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PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES NEW MAGAZINE



Ben Baldauf and Sherry Flint, both hospital employees submitted the winning name for the NEW Paulding County Hospital magazine, Hometown Health.

Paulding County Hospital is pleased to announce the name of their new magazine and release their first issue. The NEW magazine name was announced to Paulding County Hospital staff on Friday, May 14th. Along with the prize raffle and cookout this brought a great conclusion to Hospital Week at PCH!

Paulding County Hospital requested employees to submit name options for the new magazine. In total, Paulding County Hospital employees

submitted over 80 different name options. The names submitted were then taken to Administration, who narrowed the choices down to two options. The remaining two options were then submitted back to all Paulding County Hospital employees for a vote.

The winning submission and name of our NEW magazine is, Hometown Health. Hometown Health was submitted twice, by both Sherry

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DOOLEY GRADUATES WITH SEVERAL AWARDS

Like many events, the graduation ceremony for the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science was delayed due to the Covid-19 Pandemic. Finally on April 17, 2021, the fall class of the prestigious school was able to hold their graduation ceremony.

Paulding County was proudly represented by Matthew Dooley of Dooley

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GODEKE TO SPEAK AT JPMS MEETING

The John Paulding Historical Society will be holding their General Meeting, open to the public, on Tuesday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum located across the street from the fairgrounds in Paulding.

The speaker for the evening will be Jerett Godeke of Antwerp. Mr. Godeke is a master's student of history at



Bowling Green State University and will present his recent thesis-related research paper A Lost Paradise: Leisure on

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GLOBAL SANITIZERS ISSUES VOLUNTARY NATION-WIDE RECALL OF MEDICALLY MINDED HAND SANITIZER DUE TO PRESENCE OF UNDECLARED METHANOL

Las Vegas, NV, Global Sanitizers is voluntarily recalling 50 thousand units of Medically Minded hand sanitizers, lot numbers: E212020 &

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NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2021



Ava Doster - Valedictorian
GPA: 4.372

What university/college are you planning to attend?

University of Findlay

What type of degree and/or advanced training are you planning to pursue? Biology, minor in Psychology

Why have you chosen this particular field of study? I have always loved science and studying the human body. As I've grown up, I've been more interested in the human mind as well. I hope to use these studies to eventually become a

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Community Calendar

May 19

- Open Mic @ Defiance Coon Hunters Club - 6-8:30p

May 21

- Oakwood Library BBQ Dinner 4-7p behind bank

May 22

- ACC NRL22 match 9am
- Rochester Park Cleanup 9am
- Tammy Gibson Memorial Spaghetti Dinner 4-7p - Scott Lions Club

May 25

- JPMS Meeting 6:30p with Jerett Godeke on Reservoir

May 26

- Open Mic @ Defiance Coon Hunters Club - 6-8:30p

May 29

- Woodburn Lions Club Donuts 7 am Chop Shop Parking Lot
- ACC Air Soft match - 11 am

May 30

- Campfire cookout - Cecil Comm Church 6p

June 3 4 5

- Payne Garage Sales

June 5

- Antwerp RIBFEST by ACDC
- ACC Ladies intro to firearms 9-3p. Pre-register

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OBITUARIES

PAULDING, OH:
Janet M. Bendele age 82 died Monday, May 17, 2021.

She was born July 3, 1938 in Payne, Ohio, daughter of the late William and Kathryn (Preston) Cluts. She was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding Eagles #2405 Auxiliary, and Paulding Senior Center. She was previously employed as a caregiver and by Lowe's Garden Center, Defiance. She was an avid NASCAR fan.

Janet is survived by her children: Helen (Mark) Bidlack, Grover Hill, Frank (Jeanne) Bendele, Fort Wayne, Michael (Kellie) Bendele, Fort Wayne, Patrick (Kim) Bendele, Hometown, IN, Laurie (Larry) Carter, Churubusco, and Vicki Bendele, New Haven; many grandchildren; and many great grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by a brother, Dale Cluts; infant daughter, Lois Ann Bendele, a granddaughter, Octavia, and a great grandson, Donovan Bendele.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 AM Thursday, May 20 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. She will be laid to rest in Wiltzie Cemetery, Payne.

Visitation will be 4 - 8 PM Wednesday, May 19 at Den Herder Funeral Home. There will also be visitation on Thursday from 10 AM until time of services.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations made to Paulding County Senior Center or a charity of the donor's choice.

Friends may share memories at www.denherderfh.com

local news and events for Paulding County. In addition, the magazine will be printed locally by West Bend News Printing and Publishing.

Hometown Health will be printed quarterly (winter, spring, summer, and fall). The magazine will be available at all Paulding County Hospital provider offices. As well as, an insert in the Paulding Progress, West Bend News, and Hicksville Tribune.

Paulding County Hospital is excited to share this new venture, over a year in the making. We truly hope you find our NEW quarterly magazine Hometown Health, both enjoyable and informative.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
 I find myself filled with hatred toward many things and people, but that is just the way I am.

Well, "just the way I am" sounds like a miserable way to live. There are a lot of bad people and circumstances out there, but your hatred doesn't help you or them.

Ephesians 4:31-32 says, "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Romans 12:21 says, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

In my jail ministry years ago I met the most hateful man imaginable. He was a convicted murderer and he told me he wanted to kill me and every person in the United States. God gave me pity and love toward him. In time I led him to Christ and got him into God's Word. God's Spirit gave him peace, joy and love and the Lord can do the same for you if you will surrender to Him. That man also led over 500 other prisoners to Christ while serving his sentence.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

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E082020 Best Buy of 5/21/2022 to the user/consumer level. FDA analysis has found the product to contain methanol.

Risk Statement: Substantial methanol exposure can result in coma, seizures, permanent blindness, permanent damage to the central nervous system, or death. Although all persons using these products on their

CONFIRMATION AT MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH



Four youth of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church confirmed their baptism, Sunday, June 14, 2020 through the Rite of Confirmation. Pastor Tim Zechiel officiated. Pictured are: Landon Brewer, Reid Lichty, Carson Altimus, and Aewyn McMichael.

hands are at risk, young children who accidentally ingest these products and adolescents and adults who drink these products as an alcohol (ethanol) substitute, are most at risk for methanol poisoning. To date, Global Sanitizers has not received any reports of adverse events related to this recall.

These products are used as hand sanitizers and marketed to help decrease bacteria on the skin when soap and water are not available. Medically Minded hand sanitizer is packaged in 8.5 oz / 250 ml clear bottles with caps with the following UPC 7675300359. The affected Medically Minded hand sanitizer lots include the following lot numbers and expiration dates E212020 & E082020 Best Buy of 5/21/2022. The product can be identified by the representative label below. The hand sanitizer was distributed Nationwide in the USA to Wholesale companies who further distributed between July 2020 - August 2020.

Global Sanitizers is notifying its distributors and customers by Email, Letter, Telephone & Press Release and is arranging for return of all recalled products. Consumers/distributors/retailers that have Medically Minded hand sanitizer product which is being recalled should stop using/return to place of purchase/discount/contact their doctor.

Consumers with questions regarding this recall can contact Global Sanitizers by calling 702.323.4402 or e-mail recall@globalsanitizers.com Monday through Friday 9am-5pm pacific standard time. Consumers should contact their physician or healthcare provider if they have experienced any problems that may be related to taking or using this drug product.

Adverse reactions or quality problems experienced with the use of this product may be reported to the FDA's Med-Watch Adverse Event Reporting program either online, by regular mail or by fax.

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pre-addressed form, or submit by fax to 1-800- FDA-0178

This recall is being conducted with the knowledge of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

GOVERNOR DEWINE ANNOUNCES VACCINE INCENTIVES, END DATE FOR HEALTH ORDERS

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine on Wednesday, May 12, 2021, announced a series of statewide drawings to provide incentives to Ohioans to get a COVID-19 vaccination. With wide access to the life-saving vaccine to help Ohioans safe, Governor DeWine also announced that most COVID-19 health orders would be removed on June 2nd. DeWine made the announcements during a statewide address to Ohioans Wednesday evening.

"For a year, Ohioans have made sacrifices to save lives and keep our state moving forward. What you have done has really worked! And now, we have a powerful weapon that is almost 100 percent effective in beating the virus," Governor DeWine said in his remarks. "Simply put, the vaccine is stronger and better than medical experts ever imagined. And now, everyone 12 and over can use it to protect themselves -- to put an invisible shield of protection around themselves. Everyone can now control their own health—their own destiny."

Vaccine Incentives/Statewide Drawings

In an effort to increase the number of Ohioans who currently have not taken a COVID-19 vaccine to get vaccinated, Governor DeWine announced a series of statewide drawings to help incentivize vaccinations.

Ohioans under the age of 18 who are eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine will be entered into a drawing for a four-year full scholarship to any of Ohio's state colleges and universities, including full tuition, room, and board.

Ohioans aged 18 and older will be entered into a weekly drawing with a prize of up to \$1 million.

A total of five weekly drawings for each prize will *(Continued on Page 4)*

Scripture of the Week

Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out!

—Romans 11:33

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doctor and specialize in Psychology. I hope to be able to help people everyday which is really my passion.

In what extracurricular/community activities did you participate? National Honors Society, Student Council, Athletic Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Life, volunteer at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana and American Legion, work part time at a nursing home, varsity volleyball and a member of my church's youth group.

What awards, recognitions, or scholarships have you received? Sertoma Award, Academic All State for volleyball, 2nd Team All NE8 conference for volleyball, 1st Team All NE8 conference for volleyball, Trustees Scholarship for University of Findlay, Athletic scholarship to play volleyball.

What are your insights on your high school experience?

My insight on high school would be that it is a great growth experience both academically and socially. I have met so many lifelong friends through high school that I am so grateful for and will always remember. High school has taught me great time management and has really prepared me for the next journey in my life. If I had to give advice to future high school students, I would tell them to get involved and make as many friends as they can from all areas of life. You never know who you'll meet at a sports event or at a new school club. Stay positive and take in all the good high school can bring!

What are your hobbies/interests outside of school? Travel volleyball with friends, reading, warm weather in the summer, time at the lake, water skiing, swimming, spending time with friends, listening to music, going on adventures together with friends.

Name of parents: David and Kimberly Doster



Allyson Saalfrank - Salutatorian

GPA: 4.35

What university/college are you planning to attend? Purdue Fort Wayne

What type of degree and/or advanced training are you planning to pursue? Mechanical Engineering

Why have you chosen this particular field of study? I chose this field of education because I've always liked to build things and take things apart. I think this is a good fit for me because I've worked with CAD and I really enjoy it. Over the years using CAD I have picked up new skills and I have become very familiar with the software.

In what extracurricular/community activities did you participate? Volleyball, Softball, SADD, CANstruction, Student Council Rep., National Honors Society, New Haven Service Club Rep., Fellowship of Christian Athletes. I made masks and surgical caps from fabric for the nurses/staff at Parkview Regional Medical Center. Cleaned and cooked for Hope House.

What awards, recognitions, or scholarships have you received? Honor roll, PLTW award, Math award, IHSVCA Academic All-State Recipient, ICGSA Academic All- State.

What are your insights on your high school experience? Don't be afraid to do something that pushes you out of your comfort zone. Being a little uncomfortable may lead you to have the best high school experience.

What are your hobbies/interests outside of school? I enjoy baking, cooking, painting, and helping my dad with projects around the house. Also, outside of school I like to do volleyball and softball for fun.

Name of parents: Dianna and Gerry Saalfrank



CEO Ron Goedde announces the new name of the magazine and the winners!

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Flint (Dr. Halachanova's office) and Ben Baldauf (Radiology).

The previous magazine printed for PCH was outsourced. The new magazine will be fully owned and created by Paulding County Hospital. The magazine will feature community-based content. Its pages will feature Paulding County Hospital Providers and Services. Also,

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A HAIRY SITUATION

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitaker

It is always fun to go to an outdoor concert, sit under the stars and listen to a band. I not only enjoy the music, but am always impressed with how people from all walks of life come together in one setting.



One of my favorite things to do is "people watch." We are all very diverse human beings with different talents, styles, educations and "hair doos." The one feature I have been noticing lately is the many different kinds of hair styles we have. Whenever I think I have either had or seen everything in the world of styling hair, I always see a new one.

Now, the styles are those with the many different colors. I have seen hair colors of burgundy, blue, purple and green. I am seeing more guys wearing longer hair and girls wearing spiked colorful hair. The other day I saw a person with a big spiked mohawk which was multicolored. Now, of course that style is not for me, but it is fine for a younger, cool person.

Growing up in the 1950s brought in many different styles of hair as guys grew sideburns and combed their locks into "duck tails." Girls were seeing pony tails, page boys, French cut bangs and twists. Guys were greasing up their hair while girls were pin curling and rolling their crowning glory in curlers. I remember those old brush rollers we used to put our hair in at night and trying to sleep on them. Yes, I tried it and it hurt.

Remember when the Beatles made their debut on National TV? These 4 young guys from England burst into the music scene and brought a whole new era of music and hair styles. I looked at them and sort of liked what I saw, but wasn't quite sure if it was too long or too short.

Does anyone recall ever getting a permanent which

gave you a huge curly do? Yes, I had one and did my daughters. I also remember the era of the beehive. In fact I know some ladies who still wear them. Yes, I had one too. Then there were pixie cuts, shags, point cuts and teasing. Yes, I have had those hair styles too.

Another popular style for women was the Dorothy Hamil hair cut. She had her cut short in the back and sides, but had some hair on the top which made a really cute hair style. Yes, I had one of those too.

One thing I notice about men is if they are losing their hair, they tend to comb it backwards or forwards to hide that bald spot. Personally I like bald heads on guys. The other evening while at a concert, I saw a guy who was bald on the top of his head, but had a really long fringe around the outside. To each his own.

Then the art of frosting your hair became popular and today they call it highlighting. Yes, I tried that too, but most of my life I have been a blonde. However, only me, the bleach bottle and my hair-dresser knows for sure if I am a true blonde.

Not too long ago, you could buy clips of feathers or a long strand of colored hair to attach to your own hair. I did this too. Some of these styles and colors may be made for the younger generation, but they are a lot of fun to just play around with.

I would guess that every generation has been concerned with how their hair looks. I often see photos of early French and American men wearing white curly wigs. The wear of wigs in men started to be very popular at the end of the 17th century, during the reign of Louis XIV. In 1680, in fact, Louis XIV had 40 wig makers designing his wigs at the court of Versailles. Oh my. I doubt if that style of wig ever makes a comeback.

In 1770, wigs were also extended to women. As the years were going on, women wigs were being made taller and more sophisticated. Men's wigs were generally white, and women's wigs of pastel colors, such as pink, light violet or blue. Depending on how wigs were ornamented, they could reveal a person's profession or social status. Wealthier people could cost expensive wig designers and better materials. They were made in general with human hair, but also with hair from horses or goats.

Near 1715, wigs started to be powdered. Families had special rooms for "toilette", where they arranged and powdered their artificial hair. Wigs were powdered with starch or Cyprus powder. To powder wigs, people used special dressing gowns, and covered their faces with a cone of

thick paper.

And we think we may have strange hair styles? So, as I sit and people watch, I notice that several guys are wearing pony tails. Perhaps that is an old reappearing style or maybe they never changed it.

You often look at people and see that while some have thin fine hair, others will have a full thick head of hair. I have also seen men with no hair on top, but will have a full, long, full beard on his face.

I am always noticing new hair styles and colors. Personally, I think it is fun to see just how creative we as humans actually are. Recently I saw little boys very proudly getting mohawk hair cuts and they looked really nice on them. However, I don't want one.

Probably the closest I will come in keeping up with the current color fashion, is to buy some hair chalk and maybe put in some blue, pink or purple. Hey, I will try it, if you will.

What kinds of hair styles have you seen during your lifetime? Have you ever sported a duck tail or sideburns? Ladies, have you ever had a bee hive? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

LATTA NAMED "TAXPAYER SUPER HERO" SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR FOR EFFORTS TO CUT GOVERNMENT SPENDING

BOWLING GREEN, OH - Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) was named a "Taxpayer Super Hero" by the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste (CCAGW) for his votes to cut wasteful government spending in 2020. Latta scored 100% on their scorecard for the second consecutive year.

"I've never been afraid to stand up against reckless spending that ultimately punishes American families and job creators with higher taxes and inflation," said Latta. "We have already seen how wasteful government spending leads to serious and real consequences. The Biden Administration spent trillions of dollars under the guise of COVID-19 relief, but according to last month's jobs report, their frivolous spending resulted in our worst jobs miss since 1998. I am proud of my perfect voting record to protect taxpayers last year. For the sake of our children and grandchildren, we must rein in out-of-control spending by the Federal government."

CCAGW released its 2020 Congressional Ratings, highlighting the voting records of all 535 voting members of Congress during the last session of the 116th Congress. The report, which CCAGW has issued since 1989, identifies members whose voting records helped protect taxpayer dollars, as well as those who consistently voted against their interests.

WHAT TO EXPET FROM A FINANCIAL REVIEW

The COVID-19 pandemic may have unsettled many aspects of your life - including your financial situation. Even if your employment and earnings were not directly affected, you might have concerns about whether you've been making the right investment moves in such a stressful environment. The pandemic is, hopefully, just a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence, but dif-

ferent events can rattle financial markets. And changes in your own life also can affect your plans. To prepare yourself for whatever tomorrow may hold, you may want to get some professional help - but what, really, can you expect from a financial advisor?

A financial advisor will look holistically at your life - your family composition, your career, your hopes and dreams, your instincts about saving and spending money, your risk tolerance and other factors. So, during your initial meeting, and at subsequent reviews afterward, here are some of the key areas you'll discuss:

- Feelings about your financial situation - Numbers are important to financial ad-



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

visors, but what's most meaningful to them is understanding what's important to their clients. Are you confident about your overall financial outlook? Are you worried about your cash flow? Are you distressed over volatility in the financial markets? Do you have concerns about your career? By getting at the answers to these and similar questions, a financial advisor can gain a clear sense of who you are and what matters to you. You can then follow an established process to build your personalized strategies and take the specific actions needed to achieve your goals.

- Progress toward your goals - It takes patience and discipline to achieve long-term goals, such as helping send your kids to college or enjoying the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned for yourself. As you save and invest for these goals over the years, you'll want to ...measure your progress regularly. If you seem to be falling behind, your financial advisor can suggest moves such as increasing your investments or adjusting your investment mix.

- Changes in your family situation - Marriage or remarriage, the arrival of new children, the departure of children for college, caregiving responsibilities for older parents - any and all of these events can make a big difference in your goals and, as a result, your investment plans. During your reviews, your financial advisor will consider these changes when making suggestions or recommendations. (Changes in your family's status may affect your estate plans, so you'll also need to work with your legal advisor or other estate-planning professional.)

- Changes in your retirement plans - As you near retirement, you might decide that your original plans for this time of your life no longer suit you. For example, you might have once thought that, when you retired, you would stay close to home, volunteer-

ing and pursuing your hobbies. But now you've been thinking how much you would enjoy traveling, or perhaps even living abroad for a while. To accommodate your change in plans, a financial professional may recommend certain moves, such as working a couple of years longer or adjusting the amount you eventually withdraw from your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts.

As you work toward your goals, you may find it challenging to navigate the financial markets and respond to the changes in your life - but you don't have to go it alone. And knowing what to expect from a financial advisor can help smooth your journey.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones financial advisor.

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Paulding County Area FOUNDATION VIRGINIA PAULUS-ILER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Paulding, OH: Virginia Paulus, a long-time supporter and former board of director of the Paulding County Area Foundation funded a scholarship administered by the Paulding County Area Foundation which is available to university/college students entering their junior year, or third year of studies at an Ohio university/college. The scholarship was designed by Paulus to help students who graduated from Paulding High School.

The 2021 awardees include Jaret Miller, attending the University of Findlay majoring in Early Childhood Education, and Sydney Price, attending Bowling Green State University majoring in Inclusive Early Childhood Education. Each recipient received \$1,000.00 in scholarship funds to be used to further their education.

To apply for the 2022 Virginia Paulus-Iler scholarship visit www.pauldingcountypareafoundation.com to complete the scholarship application. All applications are due Friday, April 8, 2022. Applicants must be graduates of Paulding High School and entering their junior, or 3rd year of a university/college of Ohio in the Fall 2021 to be considered.

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Funeral Homes in Antwerp and Payne. Matthew received the Nunnamaker Memorial Award. This award for stellar academic achievement is named after Dr. A.J. Nunnamaker to honor his contribution to CCMS and the funeral profession. Dr. Nunnamaker co-wrote a series of text books, including: Anatomy for Embalmers, Manual of Restorative Art and Personalities in Funeral Management. This award is presented in recognition of the individual with the highest class standing.

He also received three other awards. The Wakeman-Inman Award, which was sponsored by the Ohio Embalmers Association. It is given to the student who demonstrates both theory and practical knowledge in the clinical setting. The award honors Lester Wakeham and Robert Inman. Both men were remarkable in the field of embalming and continuing education. For his diligent, clinical work, Matthew received the Clinical Lab Recognition Plaque.

Finally, Matthew was recognized as the top clinical intake assistant. The Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science works closely with a local anatomical donation program. Our clinical intake assistants ensure that both the clinical lab and the anatomical donor programs needs are met. Intake students work nights, holidays and weekends, regardless of the hour, temperature or amount of snow on the ground. CCMS couldn't operate fully, and provide the service that it does, without them.

Matthew Dooley is actually the first of the fifth generation and the 16th person in his family to graduate from a mortuary school.

GRADUATION DATES FOR ALL EACS HIGH SCHOOLS:

- Thursday, May 27th at 7:00 PM at the Memorial Coliseum - New Haven High School
- Friday, May 28th at 7:00 PM at the Memorial Coliseum - Leo High School
- Wednesday, June 2nd at 7:00 PM at the Memorial Coliseum - Heritage High School
- Thursday, June 3rd at 7:00 PM at the Memorial Coliseum - East Allen University
- Friday, June 4th at 7:00 PM at the Memorial Coliseum - Woodlan High School

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ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE FOURTH QUARTER

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Antwerp Elementary students of 4th quarter are: Front Row: Jayden Fish, Ulrik Zijlstra, Waylon Hounshell, Kinley Gordon, Grace Dunderman, Keegan Moreno, Aria Feasby, Laylah Bermejo, Julian Rivera. Back Row: Cate Rohrs, Annabelle Mowery, Tucker Doster, Wyatt Cline, Carter Bagley, Alivia Kiracofe, Jordan Steel, Konner Altic.

CARBON MARKETS ARE PROMOTING HEALTHIER SOILS

No-till farming started in the 1960's and gained steam in the 1970's (fuel crisis) and the 1980's (agricultural financial crisis). Glyphosate (Roundup®) and genetically modified organisms (GMO) innovations also increased no-till farming. But true long-term no-till farming on every acre every year occurs on less than 4-5% of Ohio farms, with most farmers doing some tillage. Farmers are decreasing their tillage intensity and are now considering ways to capture soil carbon for payment which may require they move to towards regenerative practices like no-till and cover crops.

Tillage breaks up soil aggregates and loses carbon dioxide to the atmosphere within 5-10 minutes; while long-term no-till with cover crops starts the slow process of recovering lost carbon. Adding carbon is all about roots exudates (active carbon) and root turnover (building humus from microbes). Crop rotation, moisture, climate, and soil characteristics all influence how quickly soil carbon stabilizes. Farm management decisions like tillage, crop rotation, and vegetation intensity (cover crop type, frequency) can be detrimental or beneficial to carbon sequestration.

The biggest reasons farmers till the soil are to create a drier, warmer seed bed for new plants; break up soil compaction; and to kill weeds. Unfortunately, the benefits are generally short-term. Tilled soils generally lose 0.5-1.0 inch of cold spring moisture which helps

warm the soil. The excess oxygen from tillage also releases many soil nutrients from the soil organic matter (SOM) but then reduce the soil's ability to store those nutrients long-term. Till soils lose SOM as carbon dioxide and start to compact, forming hard pans or soil crusting, resulting in poor drainage. Tillage may kill existing or emerging weeds, but weed seeds thrive and germinate even faster in tilled soils, so a vicious downward cycle begins.

The greater the tillage intensity (aggressive tillage like plowing, deeper tillage, higher frequency) the more carbon is lost. Fortunately, aggressive tillage methods like plowing have decreased 35% but no-till farms have only increased about 1% (US Census). Almost 90% of Ohio farmers use some form of tillage like minimum tillage or vertical tillage, tilling soils 2-4 inches deep, especially in front of corn.

Cover crops with no-till mimics natural cycles to restore soil health. Cover crop acreage has increased 50% from 2012-2017 (US Census). Cover crops add roots, improve soil structure, and build carbon. Keeping the soil undisturbed allows keeps carbon to stabilize in soil aggregates and improves water storage and drainage. Live roots create macropores and micropores for clean water and improved drainage. Beneficial soil organisms like mycorrhizae fungi, beetles, and springtails and many pollinators start to flourish due to stable soils and a steady food source from actively growing plants. While soils may be improving by capturing carbon, improving

soil aggregation, reducing weeds, and improving drainage; crop yields are usually the last metric to improve.

The problem is that the transition to healthy soils may take 3-7 years, which can be difficult financially for most farmers. Adding high carbon grass cover crops that aggressively break up soil compaction may decrease this transition time. Cover crops also compete with weeds which grow on disturbed or bare soils. Adding manure or grazing livestock, if feasible, stabilizes carbon and speeds up the transition. Multi-species cover crops with good crop rotations increases carbon at various soil depths, building soil carbon reserves. Farmers need to keep the soil covered with live crops year-round to build soil carbon.

Following NRCS soil health principles is the best way to build soil carbon. First, reduce or eliminate soil disturbance to preserve SOM and soil carbon. Farmers can reduce their tillage intensity or till only part of field where ruts or weeds occur. Second maintain surface soil residue to provide habitat for soil organisms and to reduce soil erosion. Third, increase live roots year-round by planting cover crops to increase carbon sequestration. Fourth, increase plant diversity with crop rotations and cover crops. Finally, add livestock if possible, to improve carbon sequestration and stabilization. These regenerative practices are natural ways to improve soil carbon and soil health simultaneously.

Regenerative practices like soil health are becoming more mainstream. General Mills has converted one million acres to regenerative farming practices with Cargill pledging 10 million acres. Walmart, Kellogg, Hormel, Patagonia, Danone and many other companies are doing similar things. Other benefits to increasing carbon include less nutrient runoff leading to improved water quality and less pests (weeds, diseases, insects). Healthy plants have greater photosynthetic ability to produce nutrient dense healthy foods and higher yields, in time. Healthy soils create healthy plants, healthy animals, and healthy people while improving the environment.

James J. Hoorman
Hoorman Soil Health Services

take place, with the first winners being announced on May 26th. Winners must have received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine by the date of the respective drawing.

The drawings will be administered by the Ohio Department of Health, with technical assistance from the Ohio Lottery Commission, and will be funded through existing allocations to the Ohio Department of Health of unexpended coronavirus relief funds.

Further details and contest rules will be announced by the Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Lottery Commission next week during a briefing to news media.

Expiration of Health Orders

Governor DeWine also announced that he has asked the Ohio Department of Health to remove most pandemic health orders on June 2nd. The timeline will allow any Ohioan who has not yet received a COVID-19 vaccine to obtain one to protect themselves and others before the lifting of coronavirus mitigation protocols.

"It is time to end the health orders. It's been a year. You've followed the protocol. You've done what we've asked. You've bravely fought this virus," said Governor DeWine. "And now, our cases are down, and we have a tested and proven weapon with the vaccine that all Ohioans 12 and over can utilize."

Measures being removed will include facial covering protocols, social distancing guidelines, and capacity restrictions for indoor and outdoor events.

Governor DeWine announced that any pandemic health orders that would remain solely relate to either 1.) nursing homes and assisted living facilities, which will also have federal safety protocols, and 2.) data collection related to the pandemic.

WGU OHIO OFFERS MILITARY APPRECIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

In recognition of National Military Appreciation Month this May, Western Governors University Ohio is offering Military Appreciation Scholarships to service members and military veterans as well as their spouses.

"As we show our gratitude this month to all those who serve or have served in our military services, we must never lose sight of the challenges many of these heroes may face when they re-enter civilian life - especially in these uncertain times," said WGU Ohio Chancellor Dr. K.L. Allen, who is an Army National Guard veteran himself.

"For any Ohioan - including veterans - seeking the educational credentials they need to compete for in-demand jobs, WGU can be the perfect resource. And for employers seeking motivated, tested workers with credentialed skills, WGU Ohio graduates can be just what they're looking for," Allen said.

WGU has been named one of the "Top Military-Friendly Colleges and Universities" for ten consecutive years by Military Advanced Education and Transition Magazine and has demonstrated a strong commitment to helping servicemen and women apply their

READING TOUCHES ALL THE 'BASES'



NEW HAVEN, IN— Reading Touches All the Bases is a reading program that dates back to 2008. Mr. Dave Bischoff is the varsity baseball coach at New Haven High School. He started the program to get his varsity players involved in the community. Players go into the elementary schools to read books to students.

They started with 2nd graders at New Haven Elementary. Players also are in New Haven Primary and New Haven Intermediate. Because of COVID issues this year, the players read to 3 classrooms virtually and 4 classrooms in person. The past few years, the younger students became

more involved by participating in the 'Readers Theatre', which are plays. The players pick parts to read then younger students pick their part to read and at the end they all read together.

When students are done reading, they are given the opportunity to ask baseball players questions.

It is great interaction for the players and younger students. This program helps the players develop communication skills and it teaches the younger students how important it is to do well in school, respect for teachers and classmates as well developing teamwork skills.

knowledge and life experiences toward a high-quality, accredited degree that can open career opportunities in fields like business, healthcare, K-12 education and information technology.

WGU Ohio's Military Appreciation Scholarship, valued up to \$2,500 - is available to new students and can be applied to any of WGU's more than 60 career-focused degree programs.

More than 4,200 Ohioans are currently enrolled in WGU Ohio; the average age is 37 and more than three-quarters work full time. WGU's tuition is about \$3,500 per six-month term for undergraduate programs and about \$3,800 per term for graduate programs. Nonprofit WGU's flat-rate tuition model means students may complete as many courses as their schedules can accommodate each term at no additional cost. And, all learning materials are included in the flat fee, so there are no additional textbook costs.

Designed to meet the needs of adult learners, WGU's competency-based education allows students to take advantage of their knowledge and experience to move quickly through material they already know so they can focus on what they still need to learn. Students complete their programs by studying on schedules that fit their lives, advancing as soon as they demonstrate that they have mastered subject matter.

WGU faculty members work one-on-one with students as mentors, offering guidance, support, and individualized instruction. While WGU's degree programs are rigorous and challenging,

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

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

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

Arrangements can be made for after
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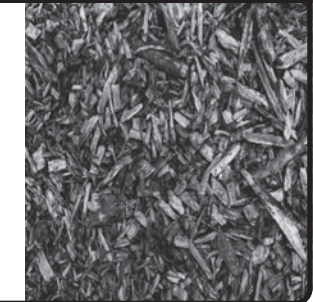
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MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY

By: Mark Holtsberry

Thaddeus Lynn Goble was one of Latty Township's leading businessmen who was successful at anything he attempted.

Thaddeus was born in the state of Mississippi, May 19, 1847. The son of John Lindley

County, erect a saw mill and a 35' x 60' building. The saw mill engine was of twenty horse power and kept four men constantly busy. The capacity of this mill was 6,000 board feet of lumber per day. March 11, 1888, Thaddeus's father John, passed away. In 1889, Thaddeus was elected Latty Township Trustee. He was of the Democrat Party and a leading citizen of his Township. He and his family were members of a Baptist Church of Blue Creek Township, where Thaddeus was the clerk of the church.

Thaddeus became interested in tile manufacturing, so in 1891 Thaddeus erected two buildings; 20' x 80' and 18' x 40', with the forty horse powered engine. The tile capacity was 6,000 tile per day. This operation employed four men. The T. L. Goble Tile Mill



Goble (born in Pennsylvania, in 1817) and Sarah Jane Davis (born Vermont, August 16, 1831). By the year 1850, when Thaddeus was a child, his parent's, along with his brother, Aizenon D. Goble, was living in Tyler, Texas. This was where Thaddeus and his brother were reared and educated.

was located in the extreme northwest corner of Section 19, Latty Township, one mile of the present, "Haviland Corner". The brick used in the construction of the Haviland Baptist Church were baked at this mill, as were most of the tile building blocks used in the Haviland Clay Works buildings.

By 1892, the daily capacity of the sawmill had increased to 8,000 board feet of lumber. By 1899, the sawmill and tile mill was destroyed by fire. The tile mill was the only thing to be rebuilt.

By 1900, the Gobles had ten children. Thaddeus started to lean back to his roots, farming. It is thought to believe that Thaddeus discontinued producing tile by 1913. Thaddeus continued to farm until his age and health failed him.

He passed away, August 31, 1920. His wife, Harriet passed away June 8, 1932. They are both buried in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding, Ohio. Thaddeus was a public spirited gentleman who took an active interest in all that promised good to the welfare of the township in which he lived as well as Paulding County. Thaddeus's legacy is continued even today, as some of his DNA is in the blood of citizens of Paulding County.

Until Next Time!

HELPING MAKE VAN WERT ENTERTAINMENT CENTRAL



Central Insurance Companies has once again committed to making Van Wert an entertainment destination by partnering with Van Wert Live as a 2021 Annual Sponsor.

"Making things better for others is at the core of who Central is, and that's why we're excited to partner with Van Wert LIVE this year! Their efforts make our community a better place to live, work and play. After a year of being apart, these opportunities to come together and reconnect are incredibly important to the culture of this fantastic town, and Central is very excited to be part of that," states Evan Purmort, President of Central Insurance.

Central Insurance has been a valued supporter since the inception of the Niswonger Performing Arts Cen-

ter dream. Artists have graced the stage that bears their naming right since 2007.

"Being a 2021 Annual Sponsor means their generous investment drastically reduces the ticket prices on every show. They are not only central to our success but also central to economic accessibility for the families of our region to attend shows," lends Tafi Stober, Executive Director of Van Wert Live events.

The Van Wert Area Performing Arts Foundation presenting Van Wert Live events is a supporting organization powered by the Van Wert County Foundation. VWLive Headquarters and Box Office are located at the Niswonger Performing Arts Center, 10700 SR 118 S, Van Wert, OH. For more information contact 419-238-6722 or visit vanwertlive.com.

MERCER LANDMARK'S LATTY TERMINAL LOADS UNIT TRAINS WITH GRAIN HEADED TO NEW GLOBAL AND DOMESTIC MARKETS

April / May 2021 - For the first time in over 20 years the Mercer Landmark Latty Terminal Grain Elevator, located in Paulding County off Highway 613, has begun loading full unit trains. The grain facility, acquired by Mercer Landmark last July, has been undergoing major refurbishment to enable this new opportunity for the farmers in the surrounding community.

The Latty facility, which sits on a Norfolk Southern (NS) mainline, can load full unit trains in a 15 - 24 hour window. A unit train consists of 85-90 rail cars which can transport around 320,000 bushels of grain. The Mercer Landmark Grain Operations team, led by Latty Facility Grain Superintendent Tyler Matthews, loaded the first unit train on April 20th and just completed the second one on May 4th. Matthews states, "The new facility at Latty opens up so many new opportunities and markets for the Mercer Landmark farmer. It really allows us, as Mercer Landmark, to provide our farmers with better access to a better market value. There are times where some markets are better than they are here. This gives our farmers the opportunity for the best value and new routes to go."

Soybeans from farms within the Paulding County area, as well as soybeans trucked in from other Mercer Landmark locations, were loaded on the first unit train that was headed to an export facility in Chesapeake, VA. There they will be offloaded

onto an ocean vessel destined for Europe. Grain Division Manager and Merchandiser, Kirk Roetgerman, who arranged for the delivery of the grain, said the second train was loaded with non-GMO soybeans and headed to Gainesville, GA - most likely to be used for poultry feed.

Mercer Landmark offers 22 locations within Northwest Ohio. The Latty Grain elevator is currently the only location within the company that allows for the loading of full unit trains. Roetgerman says, "The location and capacity at Latty, to load full unit trains, has opened access to new markets for our local growers. We can ship unit trains to Mobile, AL, giving us access to the export market out of the Gulf of Mexico, and reach the Southeast feed markets in GA, NC and SC. The NS line also gives us the opportunity to supply corn into the New York ethanol industry and deliver to the eastern seaboard export ports."

Heath Barnes, CEO of Mercer Landmark states, "Our investment in upgrading the Latty Grain facility allows Mercer Landmark to continue to be a primary link connecting our local farming communities to the global food supply chain and accomplishing our mission to feed the world."

MEMORIAL DAY WITH PAYNE AMERICAN LEGION POST 297

MAY 31, 2021

7:00 a.m. - Salute to fallen veterans at Lehman Cemetery
7:00 a.m. - A breakfast for veterans and sons will be held at the Post.

9:30 a.m. - Lehman Cemetery, Eric Durre will be speaking; Wayne Trace band will be playing

12:00 p.m. - Pot luck lunch for veterans and their families at the post. The Post will provide the meat.

LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Grubs

Summer is getting closer (even though it hasn't felt like it yet) and one of the biggest problems that your lawn could face is grubs. In this article, I want to explain the types of grubs, their typical life cycle, and products that control them so you can have a healthy, grub-free lawn.

The typical "white grubs" you see in the lawn for our area are the larvae of Japanese beetles, May and June beetles, European chafers, or Turf-grass Ataenius beetles. The adult insects lay eggs in the lawn in late summer. The eggs hatch into white grubs, which tunnel underground and eat the roots of grass plants. Late summer and through fall is their most active period. The grubs will continue eating until cold weather. The cold weather forces them deeper underground where they spend the winter. When spring arrives, the grubs come back up to the grass-root level. In spring, they will continue eating grass roots for a short period before pupating and emerging from the soil as adult beetles. Once they emerge as adults, their destructive life cycle starts again. Each beetle has its own particular life cycle, but they generally follow this pattern.

Most grub damage is done in the late summer and fall; however, the damage is usually not apparent until the following spring. In severe cases, so many of the grass roots are detached by the grubs that the lawn can be cut up and rolled back like a carpet, exposing the grubs and their destruction to the naked eye. Besides the rampant damage grubs can do on their own, they attract other animals. For instance, skunks see grubs as a viable food source and will dig up your turf to eat them.

By applying a grub control, you will help prevent lawn damage. There are several products on the market that help in the control of grubs. The most common control is Imidacloprid (Merit). Merit or Imidacloprid is a neurotoxin and kills by blocking the nervous system activity of the insect resulting in slow death by starving. To take effect, it is ingested or absorbed by the

insect. Imidacloprid achieves upwards of 90% control of grubs. Although it is most effective at killing grubs, Imidacloprid also has some effect to kill off sod webworms, armyworms and cutworms. It is somewhat weather-durable, but can break down in extremely waterlogged soil before affecting the grubs. Because it is susceptible to sun degradation, it should be watered in after application to be effective (just not to the point that the soil becomes waterlogged). This activates the insecticide. Merit lasts from 15 to 19 weeks which makes timing critical for application and full season control. If timed properly in spring, the application should last effectively throughout the summer.

Another grub control uses Cloranthranilprole which kills 25% more grub types than Imidacloprid (Merit). It has many of the characteristics and downfalls as Merit. It also has the same application instructions as Merit.

Jonathan Green Lawn Consultant, Grabill & Woodburn Hardware Do It Best

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competency-based learning makes it possible for students to accelerate their progress, saving both time and money.

WGU was established in 1997 by a partnership of 19 state governors to offer students, particularly adult learners, the chance to go to college while working and caring for their families. In 2018, Ohio became the eighth additional state to partner with WGU, part of efforts by policymakers to close Ohio's skills gap with a new pathway for adults to seek careers in such in-demand careers as teaching, healthcare and nursing, business, and information technology.

To learn more about WGU's Military Appreciation Scholarship, or to apply, visit <https://www.wgu.edu/financial-aid-tuition/scholarships/military-veterans/military-appreciation.html>

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the Banks of Six Mile Reservoir. This paper paints a picture of Six Mile Reservoir that is often overlooked and argues that Antwerp's residents (and non-residents alike) enjoyed Six Mile Reservoir's presence to some extent, despite its shortcomings of foul smell and being a mosquito breeding haven. Among other factors, those shortcomings would help lead to 'war' to destroy what other locals deemed to be a useless relic of the Wabash & Erie Canal.

Don't miss this interesting program being presented by the John Paulding Historical Society. It's free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served afterwards. We will be following pandemic guidelines.

Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

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

MAY 29 - Air Soft match. Starts at 11 AM. Open to the public.

JUNE 5- Ladies intro to Firearms. 9am-3pm. Open to the public and at no cost. Pre-registering suggested by emailing to garyamabis@gmail.com

JUNE 19 - Youth Free Fishing day at Lake Wayne Carr west of Antwerp and north side of US24. 8am till noon. Poles and bait will be provided. Hot dogs and water will be available. Open to the public.

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WAYNE TRACE: Jacob Stouffer, Ryan Wenninger,

Cara Davis, Hannah Sanderson, Katrina Stoller, Carlee Mead, Joe Munger

EMMA MCMASTER PERFORMS IN UF'S SPRING BAND CONCERT

Emma McMaster, of Paulding, recently performed in a spring band concert with the University of Findlay's Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. "Hymnal: Celebrating the Legacy of Jack Taylor" was the theme of the program.

Former UF Professor of Music and Director of Bands, Jack Taylor, made a guest appearance as conductor. "Hymnal," written by Taylor, is a ten-movement work that features a number of hymns.

Located in Findlay, Ohio, the University of Findlay is known not only for science, health professions, animal science and equestrian studies programs, but also for cultivating the next generation of business leaders, educators and global citizens through a dedication to experiential learning, both in and outside of the classroom. Established in 1882 through a joint partnership between the Churches of God, General Counsel and the City of Findlay, the University of Findlay has more than 80 majors leading to baccalaureate degrees and offers 11 master's degrees, and five doctoral degrees. More than 3,500 students are enrolled at Findlay, and the University is nationally recognized by U.S. News and World Report and the Princeton Review.

ARCHERS BLANK CADETS

Luke Krouse and Hunter Sproles combined on a one-hitter to lead the Antwerp Archers to a 12-0 win over Hilltop in non-league baseball action Friday evening.

Krouse pitched four innings allowing just one hit with nine strikeouts and two walks to get the win for the blue and white. Sproles tossed the final frame, striking out three and giving up one walk.

Parker Moore had a single and two doubles while driving in three and scoring twice for

OAKWOOD 4TH GRADERS PARTAKE IN ECONOMICS PROJECT - WINNERS: BOMBING BRACELETS



The fourth grade students at Oakwood Elementary took part in an Economics project where they made bracelets. After companies were formed, the first order of business was to come up with their company name. They then took out a loan, manufactured, advertised and sold their bracelets to 1st and 2nd graders. At the end of the sale, the companies determined whether they made a profit or a loss. Out of the 8 companies, every company made a profit. The winning company, Bombing Bracelets, had a profit of \$43.

Antwerp with Sproles adding a single, double and two runs batted in. Dylan Hines recorded two singles and a double with a pair of runs scored.

Carson Altimus also had two hits and scored twice for the Archers while Reid Lichty and Austin Lichty added one single each for Antwerp.

Raace Haynes had the lone single for Hilltop.

PANTHERS SCORE LATE TO KNOCK OFF PILOTS

Tied at 4-4 entering the bottom of the sixth, the Paulding Panthers broke the tie with a two-run rally to give the maroon and white a 6-4 win over visiting Ayersville Friday night in high school baseball action.

Hunter Kauser walked to start the rally for Paulding before Ethan Foltz reached on an Ayersville error that allowed Kauser to come around and score for a 5-4 Panther lead.

Foltz, who moved to second on the error, advanced to third on a Blake McGarvey ground out before a Payton Beckman sacrifice bunt plated Foltz for a 6-4 advantage.

Kauser then closed out the Panther win, retiring the Pilots in order to seal the win. Kauser gave up eight hits and four runs (one earned) while striking out a dozen Ayersville hitters.

McGarvey, Sam Woods and Jacob Martinez all had a pair of singles for Paulding with Foltz posting a double. Larkin Yates and Kauser chipped in a single each for the Panthers. Kauser also scored twice in the contest and Foltz drove in a pair of runs for the maroon and white.

Blake Eiden recorded a double and two singles for Ayersville and Zac Moss finished with a single and a double. Blake Haustein also had a double for the Pilots with Brayden Amoroso and Ike Eiden recording a single apiece.

Abe Delano took the loss for Ayersville in relief, throwing 1-2/3 innings allowing two hits, two runs (one earned) and one walk with two strikeouts.

Haustein started and threw four innings, giving up five hits, four earned runs and four walks while fanning five.

ANTWERP CHAMBER SET TO KICK OFF THE SUMMER MONTHS WITH GRAB YOUR NEIGHBOR... EVENT!

The flowers are in bloom, the trees' leaves are maturing, the honey bees are waking up, and the streets of small town Antwerp are coming alive with activities for its residents. The businesses of Antwerp are ready for the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce's first Grab Your Neighbor and Explore Your Downtown event of 2021 with A Taste of Antwerp. A Taste of Antwerp is set for Tuesday, June 8, 2021 in downtown Antwerp. Many of the local eateries encouraged to stay open until 6:30 and will be offering specials for everyone, as well as organizations, home-based businesses, and churches will be set up and have "cottage foods" or bake sale type foods available.

Need to do some home decor shopping at &Junque or order those flowers for that special someone at Petals & Vines? How about stopping for a cocktail with friends at Oasis Bar & Grill or grab a burger and fries at Root Beer Stand or grab a pizza from Papa Oley's! Bowling is an excellent way to enjoy the fellowship of friends at Antwerp Alleys; and what about that new sub shop on the corner — Antwerp Sub & Grub has fresh deli meats and cheeses and their diner-like menu is ready for a nice hang out time. Antwerp Pharmacy & Antwerp Hardware have just what you need for personal care or that DIY project you've been working on. Your mower tire has a leak? Check out Riverside Tire just outside of town. And Pierce Automotive can get that car maintenance scheduled that you've been putting off ... forever! Schedule that new do or cut and color with Small Town Bliss or Pam's Prime Cut, and don't forget — your tank is almost on empty, stop by Antwerp Pit Stop, Pop-n-Brew, or Antwerp G-Mart before going on home for the evening. Shopping local in small towns is what keeps the town alive. You are supporting your neighbor, your aunt, your long time school friend. A community is a group of

people living together that share a common life. The 3/50 project was designed to exemplify this way of life. Antwerp Chamber's 3/50 project has just gotten underway. Look for receipt buckets at some of the local businesses in Antwerp. Spend \$150 per month at a minimum of 3 different Antwerp businesses; put your names and contact # on the backs of the receipts. Winners will be drawn each month and will receive \$50 in Chamber Bucks. These Chamber Bucks can be spent just like cash at any Antwerp business that is a Chamber member. Keeping money in the community will make the village of Antwerp stronger to support its residents with development, maintenance, and expansion.

Put Grab Your Neighbor and Explore Your Downtown on your calendar — Tuesday, June 8, 2021. Be ready for A Taste of Antwerp!

GOVERNOR DEWINE ANNOUNCES VACCINE INCENTIVES, END DATE FOR HEALTH ORDERS

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine on Wednesday announced a series of statewide drawings to provide incentives to Ohioans to get a COVID-19 vaccination. With wide access to the life-saving vaccine to help Ohioans safe, Governor DeWine also announced that most COVID-19 health orders would be removed on June 2nd. DeWine made the announcements during a statewide address to Ohioans Wednesday evening.

"For a year, Ohioans have made sacrifices to save lives and keep our state moving forward. What you have done has really worked! And now, we have a powerful weapon that is almost 100 percent effective in beating the virus," Governor DeWine said in his remarks. "Simply put, the vaccine is stronger and better than medical experts ever imagined. And now, everyone 12 and over can use it to protect themselves -- to put an invisible shield of protection around themselves. Everyone can now control their own health—their own destiny."

Vaccine Incentives/Statewide Drawings

In an effort to increase the number of Ohioans who currently have not taken a COVID-19 vaccine to get vaccinated, Governor DeWine announced a series of statewide drawings to help incentivize vaccinations.

Ohioans under the age of 18 who are eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine will be entered into a drawing for a four-year full scholarship to any of Ohio's state colleges and universities, including full tuition, room, and board.

Ohioans aged 18 and older will be entered into a weekly drawing with a prize of up to \$1 million.

A total of five weekly drawings for each prize will take place, with the first winners being announced on May 26th. Winners must have received at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine by the date of the respective drawing.

The drawings will be administered by the Ohio Department of Health, with technical assistance from the Ohio Lottery Commission, and will be funded through existing allocations to the Ohio Department of Health of unexpended coronavirus re-

lief funds.

Further details and contest rules will be announced by the Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Lottery Commission next week during a briefing to news media.

Expiration of Health Orders

Governor DeWine also announced that he has asked the Ohio Department of Health to remove most pandemic health orders on June 2nd. The timeline will allow any Ohioan who has not yet received a COVID-19 vaccine to obtain one to protect themselves and others before the lifting of coronavirus mitigation protocols.

"It is time to end the health orders. It's been a year. You've followed the protocols. You've done what we've asked. You've bravely fought this virus," said Governor DeWine. "And now, our cases are down, and we have a tested and proven weapon with the vaccine that all Ohioans 12 and over can utilize."

Measures being removed will include facial covering protocols, social distancing guidelines, and capacity restrictions for indoor and outdoor events.

Governor DeWine announced that any pandemic health orders that would remain solely relate to either 1.) nursing homes and assisted living facilities, which will also have federal safety protocols, and 2.) data collection related to the pandemic.

PANTHERS SCORE LATE TO DEFEAT BULLDOGS

The Paulding baseball team scored the final six runs of the game in pulling away for an 8-2 win over visiting Edgerton Thursday night in non-league baseball action.

The maroon and white struck first in the home half of the second before Edgerton answered with a single run in the top of the third to tie the game at 1-1.

Paulding plated one run in the bottom of the third to go back in front 2-1 but the Bulldogs again responded, evening the game at 2-2 with a run in the top of the fifth.

From there, though, it was all Panthers.

A two-run fifth put Paulding on top 4-2 and the maroon and white wrapped up the scoring with a four run sixth to seal the 8-2 victory.

Creed Muehlfeldt, Jordan Warner and Nate Swank all had singles for Edgerton while Warner and Swank scored the Bulldog runs. Gannon Ripke had an RBI for Edgerton.

Sam Woods led Paulding with a pair of doubles and Blake McGarvey chipped in a single and a double. Deyton Price both had two singles as well for the Panthers.

Woods scored twice and drove in two runs with Kauser and Jared Martinez both scoring once and adding a run batted in. McGarvey, Payton Beckman, Deyton Price and Reid Johanns all scored one run for Paulding. Andrew Adams and Deacon Sanders each picked up a run batted in for the Panthers as well.

Martinez tossed the complete game for the Panthers, giving up three hits, four walks and two unearned runs with five strikeouts.

Muehlfeldt suffered the loss for the Bulldogs, allowing 11 hits and five earned runs with one strikeout in six innings of work.

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PPEC MEMBERS DONATE \$12,950 TO 8 LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

Members of Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative recently donated \$12,950 to eight local charities and community projects through the cooperative's Operation Round Up program. About 80% of PPEC members round up their electric bill and donate those pennies to this fund, making a huge impact in the co-op's northwest Ohio and northeast Indiana com-

munities. Participating members round up their monthly electric bill to the next dollar, with the extra pennies being used to help fund charities and groups in their communities. Each quarter, the funds are dispensed to local causes that applied for funding.

The most recent donation recipients include:



• Continental Fire Department; \$2,650 for life jackets and rescue dry suits



• American Red Cross of Northeast Indiana; \$2,500 for their home fire relief campaign



• Van Wert County Humane Society; \$1,000 for cameras and a security system for the new shelter building



• Wayne Trace Local Schools; \$2,000 for a new art classroom kiln



• Fort Jennings Fire Department; \$2,000 for a ventilation fan



• LEARN Resource Center of New Haven, Indiana; \$1,000 for backpack giveaway program



• United Way of Putnam County; \$800 for Dolly Parton Imagination Library books for local children

• (Not pictured) Paulding County Relay for Life/American Cancer Society; \$1,000 for the cancer survivors dinner and food expenses

Operation Round Up was started in 2010 as a way to give back to PPEC's communities. Groups in both Ohio and Indiana can apply.

Organizations can apply

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annual meet at Ayersville High School.

The Lady Rams totaled 154 points to get past second place Wayne Trace's 116 while Ayersville (78) and Fairview (47) took third and fourth. Antwerp placed fifth with 46 points.

Wayne Trace's 3200 relay team of Cassidy Campbell, Kiara Bahena, Abby Moore and Sydnee Sinn claimed a conference crown in 10:01.94.

Sinn broke the league record in the 400 dash, winning the race with a time of 58.97 seconds to nip teammate Rachel Stoller, who posted a time of 1:00.83 to finish second. Sinn also claimed first place in the 800 run with a time of 2:30.76.

The Lady Raider 1600 relay also set a new GMC record with a time of 4:10.06. Rachel Stoller, Kiara Bahena, Gracie Shepherd and Sydnee Sinn make up the league record and conference champion foursome for Wayne Trace.

Shepherd also captured first place in the high jump after a leap of 5-2.

Individual placers for the red, white and blue were Katrina Stoller (fourth, 100 and 300 hurdles), Rachel Stoller (third, 100 dash and fourth, 200 dash), Abby Moore (fifth, 1600 run and long jump), Shepherd (third, 300 hurdles), Hannah Sanderson (third, pole vault and discus), Malia Wittwer (sixth, high jump), Molli Shepherd (sixth, shot put) and Bahena (second, 800 run).

Shepherd, Lexi Johnson, Bahena and Hornish combined to take third in the 800 relay while the group of Alyssa Greathouse, Hornish, Johnson and Alexa Campbell was fifth in the 400 relay.

Kiara Reyes led the Lady Archer effort by winning the pole vault with a leap of 8-6 while Leslie Pollock took first in the discus with a throw of 125-4.

Antwerp's 3200 relay quartet of Isabelle Graham, Hayleigh Jewell, Siera Octaviano and Aerial Snyder placed fifth.

Izzy Meyer, Kennadi Recker, Altimus and Layla Copsey posted a fourth-place finish as a group in the

800 relay and took third in the 400 relay.

Recker (fifth, 100 dash), Aewyn McMichael (fifth, pole vault), Leslie Pollock (third, shot put), Altimus (sixth, long jump), Lydia Brewer (fifth, discus) and Copsey (sixth, 200 dash) also placed for Antwerp.

On the boys side, the Apaches nipped Tinora 104-102 for the title with Wayne Trace placing third at 91 points. Antwerp placed eighth with 22 points.

The Raiders' Brayson Parrish brought home the league title in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.68 seconds and Maddox Treece won the 400 dash in 51.97 seconds.

Wayne Trace also took first in a pair of field events. Riley Stoller won the discus with a toss of 128-3 and Jarrett Hornish took first in the pole vault with a leap of 12-0.

Wayne Trace's 3200 relay foursome of Ryan Wenninger, Cameron Sinn, Jeremiah Molitor and Owen Manz placed third as did the 800-relay quartet of Isaac Head, Eli Moore, Elliott Boroff and Parrish. Head, Boroff, Moore and Jarrett Hornish combined to place sixth in the 400 relay while the quartet of Manz, Sinn, Tinline and Wenninger finished third in the 1600 relay.

Also scoring points individually for the red, white and blue were Gage Tinlin (sixth, 110 and 300 hurdles), Ryan Wenninger (fifth, 400 dash), Parrish (third, 300 hurdles), Owen Manz (third, 800 run and sixth, long jump), Treece (sixth, 200 dash), Richie Dunno (second, pole vault), Kaden Woolbright (sixth, shot put), Kyle Stoller (sixth, high jump) and Ethan Moore (fourth, long jump).

Archer athletes picking up points included Gaige McMichael (fourth, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles; fifth, pole vault), Kaden Recker (sixth, 100 dash) and Jagger Landers (second, shot put and sixth, discus).

The Antwerp 400 relay quartet of Trayce Lengacher, Hayden Wagner, Landyn Reyes and Kaden Recker, took fifth.

for Operation Round Up assistance by contacting Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op's Communications Coordinator Samantha Kuhn at skuhn@ppec.coop or visiting www.ppec.coop/operation-round. If you want to participate by rounding up your monthly bill, call PPEC's office at 800-686-2357. The average member's annual donation is about \$6.

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LADY RAIDERS TAKE SECOND, BOYS THIRD AT GMC MEET

Tinora and Fairview took home the Green Meadows Conference track and field championships on Friday night as the league held its

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LADY RAIDERS EASE PAST ADA FOR SOFT-BALL SECTIONAL TITLE



It's in the bottom of the sixth inning and Wayne Trace not only holds the score but they increase their lead. Shown here is Allison Schilt adding one to the scoreboard while the catcher misses the tag. More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

In Division IV softball action third seed Wayne Trace turned back fifth seed Ada in convincing style 11-1 to capture the sectional title.

The Raiders scored early with two runs in the first inning thanks to an Ada wild pitch allowing Ava Zartman to score from third base. Prior to the score Tatum Tigner sent a sacrifice fly to the outfield that scored another Raider run for the two-run margin.

The Raiders continued to build their scoring advantage in the second frame when Macy Doster reached base on another Ada error. The costly mistake allowed Doster to score following a sacrifice fly by senior Carlee Mead.

After two complete innings the momentum was in the Raiders favor with the red, white, and blue holding a 3-0 advantage.

With Ada coming up empty in the top half of the third, the Raiders responded in a big way. The inning

opened with a Tiffany Sinn single followed by Emma Crosby answering with a bunt single to quickly put runners on first and second. Kaitlin Slade smacked an infield single to load the bases. The Raiders continued to have their way at the plate when Tatum Tigner unloaded a sacrifice fly to score freshman Ava Zartman who had earlier replaced Sinn at third base. Still in control, leading 4-0, Katie Anne Baumle drove in Crosby on a ground out to widen the Raider margin at 5-0. A combination of Raider hits and Ada errors turn the lead to 8-0 after three innings of work.

Ada managed a run to cut the Raider lead to 8-1 but the red, white, and blue continued to find a way to score. In the fifth Sinn produced a double to open the inning followed by a Kaitlin Slade double that scored Sinn and the Raiders were back up 9-1. Wayne Trace would add two more runs late in the contest to keep the Bulldogs from having much of a chance for a successful comeback.

Tiffany Sinn was the winning pitcher allowing three hits, one walk and one earned run in five innings. Sinn not only did her job on the mound she was also solid at the plate with two singles and a double. Slade added a single and double with Crosby connecting on two singles. Team mates Bland and Doster each added a single apiece for the sectional champs.

RAIDERS PUT SOLID WIN TOGETHER OVER LCC

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

Wayne Trace traveled to Lima Central Catholic for a baseball contest with the T-birds and the Raiders came away with a 5-2 win to move their overall record to a very respectable 14-6.

The red, white, and blue scored two runs in the second and one in the third along with two more in the fourth to open a 5-0 lead before LCC found home plate with a run in the sixth and seventh. For the Raiders it was only their second game during the month of May.

"We haven't played many games recently. This was only our second game in May after a 12-day lay-off due to rain and poor field conditions. This was a good win for us against a quality opponent," said Wayne Trace Head Coach Ryne Jerome.

In the second inning the Raiders loaded the bases when Dane Moore connected on a grounder to the LCC short stop who bobbled the ball allowing two Raiders to score for the early 2-0 lead after two innings.

The third frame saw the Raider margin increase to 3-0 when Cooper Wenzlick drove in Tucker Antoine who had singled earlier.

In the fourth inning Kyle Slade singled followed by a single by Cale Winans that advanced Slade to third. With Slade on third, senior Carter Baksa connected on a base hit to score Slade and the Raiders were on top 4-0. Wayne Trace managed one additional run to lead 5-0 before LCC got on the board with two runs to make the final in favor of the Raiders 5-2.

Allen Minck got the win pitching four innings and striking out four while walking five and giving up just two hits. In relief Kyle Forrer delivered two innings of work, striking out four, walking two and allowing two runs - both earned.

"This was a good win for us but we left to many runners on base. It was good that we could do that and still get the

win but, in the future and during the upcoming tournament against quality teams we will need to do better," commented Coach Jerome.

RAIDERS SNEAK PAST WILDCATS ON SENIOR NIGHT

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

The Raiders hosted Miller City last Friday night in what would turn out to be a very successful senior night farewell. Playing their final regular season game at home the red, white, and blue scattered 12 hits to run past the Wildcats 9-5. With the win the Raiders improve the non-conference portion of their schedule at 15-6.

The Raiders recognized their senior team mates as the team looks forward to tournament play. Seniors include Brendon Bidlack, Jayden Molitor, Cameron Cox, Carter Baksa, Trevor Speice and Dane Moore.

Although it was senior night, it was a freshman, Cooper Wenzlick, who recorded the win. Wenzlick pitched five innings, striking out two, walking four while allowing three hits and three runs; all being earned. Trevor Speice pitched two innings in relief, striking out five, walking two and allowing three hits and two runs; all being earned.

Leading hitters for the Raiders was Brendon Bidlack who collected two doubles, a single and two RBIs. Cale Winans had a solid outing at the plate with three singles, a double and three RBIs. Senior Carter Baksa recorded an RBI double with classmate Trevor Speice adding an RBI single. Jayden Molitor also added a single for the winning Raiders.

RAIDERS CLAIM PAULDING COUNTY TITLES



Freshman Drake Ankney vaults over the pole with ease at the County Meet! More pictures at westbendnews.net

In the annual battle of Paulding County track teams, it was the Wayne Trace Raiders who swept to the county titles by winning both the boys and girls championships at Paulding.

Wayne Trace's boys totaled 85 points to easily get past Paulding's 32 and Antwerp's 22.

Riley Stoller won the discus for the Raiders with a toss of 115-5 while Kaden Woolbright took first in the shot put after a throw of 38-3-1/4.

Brayson Parrish was a double winner, capturing the 300 hurdles in 44.84 seconds and the 110 hurdles in 15.65 seconds.

Trevor Sinn was the first runner to cross the finish line in the 3200 run (11:50.97) with Ryan Wenninger winning the 400 dash (53.46) and Ethan Moore placed first in the long jump (17-3).

Other winners for the red, white and blue were Jarrett Hornish (pole vault, 11-0),

Cameron Sinn (1600 run, 5:10.69), Owen Manz (200 dash, 24.16) and Jeremiah Molitor (800 run, 2:19.28).

The Raider 3200 relay team of Owen Manz, Cameron Sinn, Jeremiah Molitor and Ryan Wenninger took first in 9:01.99 while the 1600 relay quartet of Manz, Sinn, Wenninger and Gage Tinlin won in 3:45.62.

Paulding's foursome of Caleb Manz, Adrian Manz, Dom Carnahan and Brian Manz won both the 800 relay (1:38.21) and 400 relay (47.21).

Brian Manz also took first in the 100 dash (12.06) and Adrian Manz jumped 5-6 to win the high jump.

The Lady Raiders totaled 66 points in slipping past second place Antwerp's 54 points. Paulding finished third with 28 points.

Leslie Pollock took both the discus (116-3-1/2) and shot put (32-1-1/4) for the Lady Archers and Siera Octa-

PANTHERS FALL IN SECTIONAL OPENER



Paulding Senior Gabbie Stallbaum hits the ball to mid center field and is able to get to first base in the difficult game against Riverdale. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Riverdale scored the game's first seven runs and the Lady Falcons went on to record a 7-3 victory in Division III sectional softball action at the home of the Panthers Friday night.

The Lady Falcons scored one run in the top of the first before adding two more in the third for a 3-0 advantage.

Neither team scored again until the seventh when Riverdale picked up four big runs in the top of the inning to extend the margin to 7-0.

Paulding did make things interesting, scoring three times in the bottom of the seventh, but the Lady Panthers came up short in falling 7-3.

Gabrielle Stallbaum had three singles and a run batted in for the maroon and white with Jalynn Parrett adding three singles and a run scored. Leigha Egnor chipped in a single and a double while driving in two runs and scoring once.

Jocelynn Parrett had the

other Panther hit, a single, and Maci Kauser scored the remaining Paulding run.

Alison Donaugh ripped a pair of doubles and drove in two runs for Riverdale while Madison Guckes had a single and three runs batted in. Brenna Farmer and Lainie Howell each posted a single and scored twice for the Falcons.

Donaugh also picked up the win on the mound for the Lady Falcons, throwing a complete game and limiting the Panthers to three unearned runs on nine hits while striking out 13.

Leigha Egnor suffered the loss for Paulding, giving up six hits, seven runs (six earned) and seven walks while fanning ten.

It was the final game for Paulding seniors Gabrielle Stallbaum, Jalynn Parrett, Leigha Egnor, Morgan Iler, Megan Harpel, Cali Bustos and Gillian Porter.

viano won the 3200 run (14:17.06). Mia Altimus jumped 13-8-1/2 to win the long jump for the blue and white.

Antwerp's 400 relay team of Izzy Meyer, Layla Copsey, Mia Altimus and Kennadi Recker finished first in 54.41

seconds. Claire Schweller, Janae Pease, Baylee March and Maggie Manz combined to win the 800 relay for Paulding with a time of 1:54.34.

Schweller won multiple events individually for the (Continued on Page 9)

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LADY WARRIORS BLANK RAIDERS



Woodlan's third baseman, sophomore Austin Gaff was able to retrieve the ground ball twice in the inning and threw the ball to first baseman and got the out both times! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Woodlan's Abby Horn limited Southern Wells to four hits and struck out six Raider hitters in pitching the Lady Warriors to a 10-0 win Thursday in ACAC softball action outside of Woodburn.

Horn finished the night throwing 54 strikes out of 73 pitches and gave up only one walk in the contest.

While Horn dominated the Raiders on the mound, the Warrior offense scored runs in four of five at-bats to cruise to the victory.

The Lady Warriors plated four runs in the opening inning to take control of the contest before gradually putting the game away.

Following a scoreless second, Woodlan added two more runs in the third to push the margin to 6-0. The Lady Warriors scored twice more in the fourth to expand the lead to 8-0 before finishing the game off with a two-run fifth to set the final margin at 10-0.

Mya Jones had two singles and a double for Woodlan, scoring twice and driving in one, with Austin Gaff having two singles while scoring twice and posting a run batted in. Samantha Koos had a single and a double to go along with four runs batted in.

Avah Smith had a single, two runs scored and a run batted in and Macy Dietel posted a single with one run scored and an RBI. Horn also had a single a scored once for Woodlan with Adrienne Spieth finishing with a single, a run scored and a run batted in.

Alivia Ulmer also scored a run and drove in one for the Lady Warriors.

caption: Woodlan's third baseman, senior Kaeli Bustos was able to retrieve the ground ball twice in the inning and threw the ball to first baseman and got the out both times! More pictures at westbendnews.net

EMMA MCMASTER PERFORMS IN UF'S SPRING BRASS AND STRINGS RECITAL

Emma McMaster, of Paulding, recently performed in the University of Findlay's spring brass and strings recital.

McMaster performed "A Shot in the Dark" by Henri Mancini and "Where the Skies Are Blue" by The Lumineers on the guitar.

Located in Findlay, Ohio, the University of Findlay is known not only for science, health professions, animal science and equestrian studies programs, but also for cultivating the next generation of business leaders, educators and global citizens through a dedication to experiential learning, both in and outside of the classroom. Established in 1882 through a joint partnership between the Churches of God, General Counsel and the City of Findlay, the University of Findlay has more than 80 majors leading to baccalaureate degrees and offers 11 master's degrees, and five doctoral degrees. More than 3,500 students are enrolled at Findlay, and the University is nationally recognized by U.S. News and World Report and the Princeton Review.

NHEG TRANSITIONS TO CARS

The New Heights Educational Group (NHEG) has been an active partner of IAA's Donate A Car program for a number of years. IAA recently announced a merger with the Charitable Auto Resources (CARS) vehicle donation program. The IAA relationship will be active through May 12, 2021, and then NHEG will transition to the CARS program.

CARS is the longest-running vehicle donation program in the country. Since 2003, CARS has been considered the most trusted partner in vehicle donations for non-profit organizations and has returned over \$300 million to their partners. NHEG Executive Director Pamela Clark stated, "We are proud of our new partnership with CARS, and we look forward to a long relationship with their program. Welcome to our new vehicle donation partner!"

GMC HONORS SPRING SPORTS SCHOLAR ATHLETES

Eighty-eight senior athletes in the Green Meadows Conference were honored by the league recently as the GMC recognized the 2021 spring sports scholar athletes.

To be honored, seniors must participate and letter in a recognized sport and have a 3.50 or better grade point average through seven semesters.

Locally, Wayne Trace had seven athletes garner recognition including Katrina Stoller, Carlee Mead, Hannah Sanderson, Joe Munger, Jacob Stouffer, Ryan Wenninger and Cara Davis.

Antwerp also had eight athletes pick up the award. The Archers on the list were Molly Reinhart, Dylan Hines, Jason Geyer, Austin Lichty, Jordan Buerkle, Siera Octaviano, Laura Miller and Madison Ruen.

Fairview led all schools with 20 athletes recognized followed by Tinora (16), Edgerton (14), Ayersville (11), Antwerp (8), Hicksville (7), Wayne Trace (7) and Holgate (5).

LADY RAIDERS OPEN TOURNAMENT PLAY WITH EASY WIN

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders opened tournament play last Monday by crushing Cory Rawson 25-1 in a five-inning affair. The Division IV sectional opener pitted the third seed Raiders against the 13th seed Hornets with the winner advancing to the sectional finals.

Surprisingly, the Raiders found themselves down 1-0 after the Hornets took to the plate at the top of the first. However, when the red, white, and blue came to bat in the bottom of the first it didn't take long for the Raiders to take the sting out of the visitors representing the Blanchard Valley Conference.

With the Hornets pitching a little suspect to start the contest the Raiders responded with 10 runs. The large number of runs came as a result of five batters being hit by the pitcher and four being walked. In the initial inning the Raiders visited the plate 15 times, producing just three hits but scoring ten runs.

After collecting 10 runs during their first-inning at-bats the Raiders nearly duplicated the same number of runs in the second inning. When the dust settled, nine Raiders crossed the plate for a 19-1 advantage. After just two innings of play there was little doubt what the outcome would be.

Wayne Trace slowed down their scoring pace in the third frame but did manage to score a run when Ava Zartman scored on a Tatum Tigner ground out and WT in control 20-1.

While the Hornets struggled in the pitching department the Raiders were solid for five innings. Senior pitcher Tiffany Sinn went the distance allowing just two Cory Rawson hits.

In the fourth inning the Raiders completed their scoring with five runs. Tiffany Sinn not only had a stellar performance on the mound but helped her cause at the plate with a homer. The Raiders continued their scoring barrage with RBIs from Della Stokes, Kaitlin Slade and Alizae Alejo to propel the Raiders to the 25-1 win in just five innings of play.

At the plate, Sinn added two singles to her home run while team mate and freshman Logan Bland contributed a single and triple while scoring twice and knocking in three runs. Slade, Carlee Mead, and Tigner each smacked a double with Emma Crosby adding two singles.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 5/3/21

This 3rd day of May, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 268528 through 268596 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

- Commissioners met with Mr. Jim Stripe along with a few Board of DD employees and board members for a walk-through and discussion on office spaces at the county office building located at 451 McDonald Pike.

- Marsha Yeutter, Senior Center Director, discussed re-opening the Senior Center and also transportation that is provided by the Senior Center for any county resident over the age of 60 for COVID-19 vaccination appointments. Ms. Yeutter also added that agreements still continue for transportation with Veteran's Services and P.A.S.S.

PAULDING BASEBALL FIELD GETS UPGRADE



On May 10 the new scoreboard was presented in the Northwest Conference baseball game between the Ada Bulldogs and the Paulding Panthers.

Individuals were involved with the acquisition of the new state of the art Daktronics scoreboard which was installed in mid March and would not be possible without the generosity and hard work of many community members.

The new scoreboard was made possible by a donation from Brad Baughman, of Baughman Tile Company. Baughman Tile Company has been in business since 1883 and has continuously been a strong supporter of the Paulding community, Paulding Panther Athletics and Panther Baseball.

The beams that hold up the scoreboard were donated by Nucor Vulcraft out of St. Joe,

Indiana. Vulcraft has many workers from Paulding County. Their generosity in donating the beams toward the new scoreboard is much appreciated, along with Baker Shindler Ready Mix who donated the concrete needed for each beam.

The crane that was used to install the scoreboard was donated by Goyings Farms. The total weight of the scoreboard was 2,600 pounds.

The following men donated their time and effort into installing the scoreboard - Jake Grindstaff, Jeremy Goyings, Cole Pease, Keith Myers, Corbin Rhonehouse, Brandon Rhonehouse, Brett Kauser, Hunter Kauser, and Tom Archbold

This scoreboard will be a bright spot among the Paulding athletic complex for years to come and will continue to impact many generations of Paulding Baseball players.

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Lady Panthers, taking first in the 300 hurdles (51.40) and pole vault (11-0).

For Wayne Trace, Gracie Shepherd took first in the high jump with a leap of 5-4 1/2 while Rachel Stoller finished first in the 100 dash (13.34) and 200 dash (27.78). Katrina Stoller picked up a first-place finish in the 100 hurdles (18.15) and Abby Moore crossed the finish line first in the 1600 run (5:52.07). Kiara Bahena captured the 800 run (2:30.03) with Sydnee Sinn winning the 400 dash (1:01.25).

The Lady Raider quartet of Rachel Stoller, Bahena, Moore and Sinn was victorious in 4:13.78 while the 3200-relay foursome of Cassidy Campbell, Bahena, Moore and Sinn won in 10:22.78.

QUICK START PROPELS WARRIORS TO WIN

Woodlan scored five times in the first and went on to post a 10-3 win over host South Adams in ACAC softball action Tuesday evening in Berne.

The Warriors took the 5-0 advantage in the first inning

and never looked back, adding single runs in the fourth and fifth to make it 7-0.

Woodlan then scored three more times in the sixth to expand the margin to 10-0 before the Starfires scored three times in the final two frames to set the final at 10-3.

Austin Gaff posted two doubles and a single while driving in four runs to pace the Warrior attack with Olivia Wilson, Avah Smith and Mya Jones recording two singles each. Smith also scored three times and had one run batted in while Jones and Wilson scored twice each.

Alivia Ulmer, Adrienne Spieth and Abigail Cowan all had one single for Woodlan.

Charlie Sealscott recorded a double for South Adams while Kristen Wynn, Jade Baker, Mallory Hirsch, Peyton Pries and Macy Pries all had singles for the Starfires.

Gaff struck out five and scattered six hits, three unearned runs and three walks to get the win on the mound for the Lady Warriors.

Baker took the loss for South Adams, surrendering 11 hits, ten runs (six earned) and one walk with three strikeouts.

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MOLITOR RECIPIENT OF ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLARSHIP FOR 2021



Pictured are: Mike Schneider, Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Committee Chair, Eli Molitor, scholarship recipient, Kyle Kauser, Transportation Director at Antwerp Public Schools.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that Eli Molitor is the recipient of this year's Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Scholarship. The recipient of this scholarship must be a graduating senior of Vantage Career Center who is a resident of the Antwerp School district.

The intent of this scholarship is to provide up to \$500 for the student to purchase some of the basic tools of their trade in order to begin actively participating in the business community or costs associated with pursuing further education in their field. The Chamber also pairs the recipient with a local businessperson who is a member of the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce. This mentorship provides access for the student into the local business community, a networking opportunity, and the option to mentor under the businessperson.

The monetary portion of the scholarship is supported by the proceeds received in the Cutie Pie Contest at the Antwerp Day in the Park. The Chamber's desire is that this

scholarship will not only encourage the student as they step out of school but will also help the student become established in the local business community.

This year's recipient, Eli Molitor, graduated from Vantage in the Ag and Industrial Power Technology program. He will attend the University of Northwestern Ohio in the fall majoring in Agricultural Diesel Technology. Upon completion of this two-year degree, he intends to continue farming as well as working in a shop repairing diesel engines. The Chamber paired Eli with Kyle Kauser, Transportation Director at Antwerp Local Schools. Kyle has tremendous experience in working with diesel engines through the bus garage and will be a tremendous asset to Eli as he works towards his professional goals.

PREMIER BANK ANNOUNCES OFFICER PROMOTIONS IN THE NORTHERN MARKET

Premier Bank is pleased to announce the recent officer title promotions of Tamara

Chmielewski, Kristie DeSota, Charl Franks, Shannah Markley, Nici Robinson and Melissa Shull as approved by the board of directors.

This team, led by Jim Williams, Northern Market President for Premier Bank, works to deliver exceptional customer experience, ensuring a focus on building relationships, engaging customers in conversations to understand their financial needs and working proactively to help customers succeed financially. "These individuals have been a vital resource to our team. They know our market and have earned this designation at the forefront of our commitment to the communities we serve," explained Williams.

Tamara Chmielewski has been promoted to Officer of the Bank as Branch Manager of the Montpelier office. She has 25 years of industry experience. Chmielewski currently resides in Bryan, OH with her husband. Her office is located at 1050 East Main Street in Montpelier, OH. She can be contacted at 567-239-4956 or Tchmielewski@YourPremierBank.com.

Kristie DeSota has been promoted to Officer of the Bank as Branch Manager of the Defiance North office. She has 6 years of banking experience. DeSota currently resides in Defiance, OH with her husband and children. Her office is located at 1177 North Clinton Street in Defiance, OH. She can be contacted at 419-785-8566 or KDesoto@YourPremierBank.com.

Charl Franks has been promoted to Officer of the Bank as Branch Manager of the Fort Wayne Illinois Road office. He has 6 years of experience in the banking industry. Franks proudly serves as the Co-Chair for Young Leaders of Northeast Indiana Power lunch series. He currently resides in Fort Wayne, IN with his wife and three children. Franks' office is located at 9909 Illinois Road in Fort Wayne, IN. He can be contacted at 260-432-0022 or CFranks@YourPremierBank.com.

Shannah Markley has been promoted to Officer of the Bank as Branch Manager of the Fort Wayne Dupont Road office. She has 8 years of retail banking experience. In her free time, Markley enjoys kayaking and other outdoor activities; as well as spending time with her family and friends. She currently resides in New Haven, IN. Markley's office is located at 1595 W. Dupont Road in Fort Wayne, IN. She can be contacted at 260-489-3036 or SMarkley@YourPremierBank.com.

Nici Robinson has been promoted to Officer of the Bank as Branch Manager of the Paulding office. She has 11 years of industry experience. She currently resides in Van Wert, OH. Robinson's office is located at 905 North Williams Street in Paulding, OH. She can be contacted at 419-399-2354 or NRobinson@YourPremierBank.com.

Melissa Shull has been promoted to Officer of the Bank as Branch Manager of the Hicksville office. She has 13 years of banking experience. She currently serves as a board member for the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce. Each year, Shull enjoys volunteering at the annual pancake/sausage supper for the Hicksville Rotary Club; as

well as the Christmas Cruise Thru at the Hicksville Fairgrounds. In her free time, she volunteers at Hicksville Schools for the Innovative Interviews with the sophomore class and various sporting event throughout the year. She currently resides in Hicksville, OH with her husband and their four children. Shull's office is located at 201 East High Street in Hicksville, OH. She can be contacted at 419-542-5626 or MShull@YourPremierBank.com.

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RAILROADERS WALK OFF WITH WIN

Hallie McCoy scored on a Heritage error off a Laney Miller to lift the Garrett Railroaders to a 6-5 win in non-league softball action Monday night.

Heritage had scored twice in the top of the seventh, getting a Claire Bickel run-scoring triple along with an RBI sacrifice fly by Ella Bickel to tie the game at 5-5.

McCoy singled to start the Garrett seventh and advanced to second on a passed ball before scoring on the Patriot error and give the Railroaders the victory.

The Lady Railroaders struck first, scoring twice in the bottom of the first, but Heritage answered with three runs of its own in the top of the second for a 3-2 lead.

Garrett then responded with a three-run fifth to go on top 5-3 before the seventh inning scoring.

Claire Bickel had two singles and a double for Heritage while Ella Bickel added two singles. Lydia Schultz also chipped in a single and a double with Amber Buuck recording a single.

Sheri Boucher totaled a pair of singles for Garrett as did McCoy and Chloe Trausch. Miller, Halle Hathaway and Mackenzie Smith all had one single each for the Railroaders.

Kaitlyn Bergman got the win for Garrett, tossing seven innings allowing eight hits, five runs, four earned runs and two walks while fanning three.

Cassidy Myers suffered the loss for Heritage, surrendering nine hits, six runs, four earned runs and two walks with six strikeouts.

PANTHERS CRUISE TO WIN OVER DSJ

Paulding scored seven runs in the final four innings to record a 7-1 win over Delphos St. John's Tuesday night in non-league baseball action.

The maroon and white scored two runs in the fourth inning before adding three

GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY ANNOUNCES APRIL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Grover Hill Elementary student of the month are: Front: L-R Wyatt Farris, Braylyn Baker, Piper Densmore, Lexis Smith, Katelyn Plummer, Gabe Schlatter, Raelynn Stevens and James Collins. Back: Drew McClure, Caleb McClure, Kelly Bautista, Olivia Tarlton, Braxton Schnipke, Kenzie Ogle, Leah Bland and Jonah Sinn.

more in the sixth to expand the lead to 5-0.

After the Blue Jays plated one run in the home half of the sixth, the home Panthers wrapped up the game's scoring with a two-run seventh to set the final score at 7-1.

Blake McGarvey had a pair of singles and a double with one run scored and one run batted in while Sam Woods added a double while scoring once and driving in one.

Payton Beckman, Jacob Martinez, Andrew Adams and Deyton Price all picked up one single as well for Paulding.

Hunter Kauser, Ethan Foltz, Beckman, Adams and Logan Tope each scored once for the maroon and white. Kauser, Beckman, Adams and Tope drove in one run apiece as well for Paulding.

Trent Lindeman recorded a double for Delphos St. John's with Brady Kerner adding a single. Landen Grothaus scored the lone Blue Jay run and Kerner drove in one run.

Woods recorded the victory for Paulding, pitching a complete-game scattering two hits, one earned run and five walks while striking out six.

Jack Gerker took the loss, throwing five frames giving up three hits, two earned runs and four walks with two strikeouts.

ARCHERS, RAIDERS WIN PAULDING RELAYS

The Antwerp boys and Wayne Trace girls captured first place finishes at the Paulding Junior High Track Relays Tuesday night at the home of the Panthers.

Antwerp nipped second place Wayne Trace 54-50 in the boys team standings while Fairview was third at 48 and Paulding finished fourth with 46. Ayersville placed fifth with 26 points.

The Archer 400 relay team of Eaken, McMichael, Jackson and Winslow won in 54.91 seconds. Steel, Thomas-Van Kirk, Franks and Laker posted the win in the distance medley (16:17.67) while Eaken and Jackson teamed up to take first in the high jump (9-9).

Paulding's 3200 relay quartet of Lipps, Schweller, Stahl and Manz placed first in 11:33.91 while the shuttle hurdle foursome of Kinder, Williams, Griffith and Schweller won in 1:29.00. Bail, Beckman, Woods and Langsdorf combined to capture the ironman relay

Ogle, Lee, Schnepf and Morehead took first in the 800 sprint medley (1:54.03) while the quartet of Schnepf, Ogle, Lee and Guyton captured the 800 relay (1:47.85). Ogle and

Sanderson combined to win the pole vault (16-0) for the Raiders

Fairview's trio of Gates, Canfield and Bonar finished first in the discus with a total of 267-9 while Yagel, Scantlen and McStoots combined to win the shot put (103-1-1/4). Kennedy, Panico, Chapman and VanderMade won the 1600 relay (5:07.26)

Aube, Clark, Schroeder and Young combined to win the 1600 sprint medley (4:29.85) for Ayersville while Schroder, Clark and Young won the long jump (41-10).

In the girls portion, Wayne Trace posted second place Fairview 92-80 with Ayersville third at 44. Paulding placed fourth with 30 and Antwerp was fifth at 18.

Stoller, Miller and Wittwer combined to win the shot put 80-7-3/4 for the red, white and blue with Sinn, Jay and Smith taking first in the long jump (29-2). The foursome of Wittwer, Sheets, Miller and Stoller took first in the iron-women relay (1:09.28) while Sinn, Winans, Miller and Winans placed first in the 400 relay (56.97). Elliott, Cruz, Martinez and Bautista combined to cross the line first in the 1600 sprint medley (5:46.19). Wayne Trace's quartet of Meraz, Smith, Bautista and Noggle won the 3200 relay (13:44.05) and the 800 relay team of Winans, Laukhuf, Sinn and Young placed first (2:05.03).

The Lady Apache trio of Modert, Spangler and Gears won the discus (170-3-1/2) while Bennett and Zeedyk recorded a first place finish in the high jump (8-4). Anderson and McCord posted a first-place finish in the pole vault (11-6). Singer, Grant, Harwell and Zeedyk combined to win the 1600 relay (5:12.22) with Bennett, Hiler, Romero and Zeedyk finishing first in the distance medley (16:07.13). Fairview's quartet of Grant, Singer, Smith and Kauffman placed first in the shuttle hurdles (1:14.18).

Ayersville's Caryer, Shreve, Michel and Becher took first in the 800-sprint medley (2:14.69).

ON-LINE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Ohio Revised Code, Section 2329.153

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: AGFIRST FARM CREDIT BANK, Plaintiff, vs.

JOSHUA T. CLEMENTZ, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. Cl 20 077.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above-entitled action, the following real estate will be offered for sale:

451 Lewis Street, Latty, Ohio
Parcel Number: 29-03S-016-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Recorder's Office located in the Courthouse or at:

www.uslandrecords.com.

Said premises was appraised at Thirty-six Thousand and No/100 (\$36,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

The first sale date will be on the 17th day of June, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. All bidders must be registered with RealAuction for on-line bidding at:

<https://paulding.sheriffsaleauction.ohio.gov>.

Registration and deposits must be completed at least one week before the date of sale.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second on-line auction will be held on the First day of July, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid. However, 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.

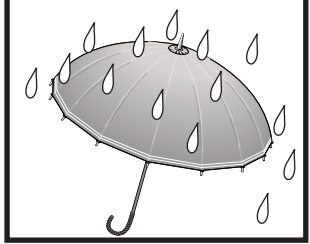
Purchasers are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand and No/100 (\$5,000.00) will be due at the time of the sale. Balance of the purchase price shall be paid before the deed is recorded.

The successful bidder will have Thirty (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 Thirty (30) days to file a written motion requesting the sale 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 Ninety (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
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Marilyn Ramirez, Attorney for Plaintiff

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PAULDING STUDENTS HELP CLEAN UP CEMETERIES



Recently students from Paulding Middle School and Paulding High School helped eighth grade social studies teacher, Mr. Jon Snodgrass, clean up the cemeteries located in Paulding. Shown in the picture from left are Aden Lero, Carter Evans, Emiliano Turner, Curtis Langsdorf, Cully Thompson, and Gavin Coil.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 4/28/21

This 28th day of April, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 268494 through 6252 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

TRAVEL REQUEST
Claudia Fickel- District Meeting in Lima, OH May 10, 2021

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 046)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Felony Delinquent Care & Custody (Fund 046), to-wit: 046-005-20213/Felony Del. Care & Custody/Reclaim/OPERS AMOUNT: \$ 3,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW FUND 302 FOR PAULDING COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT WITH REVENUE AND EXPENSE LINE ITEMS; ESTIMATED REVENUE AND APPROPRIATION

WHEREAS, line items must be added to accurately track revenue and expenses for Paulding County Health Department (Fund 302), now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create new a Fund for Paulding County Health Department (Fund 302) COVID-19 Vaccine Equity and Support and create the following revenue and expense line items with estimated revenue and appropriation, to-wit: New Fund 302 COVID-19 Vaccine Equity and Support; Revenue Line Items: Fund/Dept/ Acct 302-001-10001/COVID-19 Vaccine Equity and Support Estimated Revenue \$50,000.00; Expense Line Items: Fund/Dept/ Acct 302-001-00001/COVID-19 Vaccine Equity and Support/Salaries Appropriation \$ 43,000.00; Fund/Dept/ Acct 302-001-00002/COVID-19 Vaccine Equity and Support/Fringes Appropriation \$ 7,000.00; Fund/Dept/ Acct 302-001-00003/COVID-19 Vaccine Equity and Support/Other Appropriation \$ 0.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 302)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Covid-19 Vaccine Equity and Support (Fund 302), to-wit; 302-001-00001/Covid-19 Equity and Support/Salaries AMOUNT: \$43,000.00; 302-001-00002/Covid-19 Equity and Support/Fringes AMOUNT: \$7,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW REVENUE AND EXPENSE LINE ITEMS AND ESTIMATING REVENUE (FUND 287)

WHEREAS, a new revenue line item must be created to accurately track revenue associated with the Capital Assets Fund; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create a new revenue line item with estimated revenue and expense line items in the Capital Assets Fund (Fund 287), to-wit;

Revenue Line-Item 287-001-10003 Commissioners Estimated Revenue \$14,521.76; Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept/ Acct: 287-001-00002 PCBDD; Fund/Dept/ Acct: 287-001-00003 Commissioners

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 295)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation in the Coronavirus Response Supplemental (Fund 295), to-wit; FROM: Pay-in#128288 TO: 295-001-10001/Coronavirus Response Supplemental AMOUNT: \$40,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF INCREASING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 295)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to increase the 2021 Annual Appropriation in the Coronavirus Response Supplemental Fund (Fund 295), to-wit; Expense Line Item

Fund/Dept/ Acct 295-001-00001/Coronavirus Response Supplemental/Salaries Current Appropriation \$251,000.00 Change (+ OR -) (+) \$ 30,000.00 New Appropriation \$281,000.00; Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept/ Acct 295-001-00002/Coronavirus Response Supplemental/Fringes Current Appropria-

tion \$39,000.00 Change (+ OR -) (+) \$10,000.00 New Appropriation \$49,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF INCREASING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 147)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to increase the 2021 Annual Appropriation in the Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Fund (Fund 147), to-wit; Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept/ Acct 147-001-20211/PHEP/ Salaries Current Appropriation \$15,106.56 Change (+ OR -) (+) \$12,408.96 New Appropriation \$27,515.52 Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept/ Acct 147-001-20214/PHEP/ Other Expenses Current Appropriation \$9,091.20 Change (+ OR -) (+) \$978.17 New Appropriation \$10,069.37

Audit Committee
The quarterly, 2021, Audit Committee Meeting was held in the Common Pleas Jury room on this 28th day of April, 2021. Those in attendance were: Roy Klopfenstein, Clint A. Vance, Mark Holtsberry, Ann Pease, Judge Michael Wehrkamp, Claudia Fickel and Heather Barnhouse.

Judge Wehrkamp started the meeting by stating that the Juvenile Assessment Center is working on a new location to be at the former Fritz House. Judge Wehrkamp stated that MRSS has been a wonderful service for Juvenile Court. MRSS, Mobile Response & Stabilization Services, this specialized approach allows our team to go into the home and quickly assess, understand and determine needs and develop care plans for youth along with their families. Judge also stated that they are excited about working on a partnership with Mentors for Williams County Mentoring program. Judge commented that this is another great avenue to help promote the growth and development of our youth in the county. Judge Wehrkamp concluded that court cost went up effective April 1, 2021.

Claudia Fickel handed out the 1st quarter receipts/expenses for the general fund and sales tax revenue. Ms. Fickel reported that the annual audit for the county has begun and thanked everyone for working with the state auditors to get this completed. Ms. Fickel noted that her office has begun training on the new software system and hoping to go live around August/September.

Ann Pease stated that her office is busy and operating well. Passport sales are down (due to COVID-19) and divorce rates are up currently to the previous year.

WARRIORS RUN IN ACAC MEET

Woodlan made the trip to Bluffton on Wednesday for the ACAC track with the Warriors squads capturing four league titles between the boys and girls teams.

On the boys side, Woodlan sophomore Sam Henderson took first in the 100 dash (11.12) and senior teammate Max Moore leaped 6-4 to win the high jump.

Woodlan's 3200 relay team also posted a first-place finish, crossing the line in 9:04.17.

Also placing for the Warriors were Michael Mackin (eighth, 100 dash), Xavier Heltzel (sixth, 200 dash and second, long jump), Henderson (eighth, 200 dash), Tyler Hamrick (seventh, 400 dash), Camden Bullerman (eighth, 400 dash), Carter Hohenbrink (fifth, 800 run and fourth, 1600 run), Tyler Loucks (sixth, 800 run), Nathan Lockridge (seventh, 1600 run), Max Moore

(third, 110 hurdles and second, 300 hurdles), Bryson Art (fifth, 110 and 300 hurdles), C.J. Handerson (tied for eighth, high jump), Rylei Helmke-Wright (sixth, discus), Connor Abplanalp (seventh, discus) and Tanner Brooks (third, long jump).

The Warrior 400 relay squad took second in 45.11 seconds with the 1600 relay finishing third in 3:46.14.

In the girls meet, the Lady Warrior 3200 relay squad captured an ACAC championship with a time of 10:35.37.

Individual point scorers for the Lady Warriors included Brenna Lake (eighth, 400 dash and fourth, long jump), Myah Van Camp (seventh, 400 dash), Dakota Krohn (second, 800 run), Mae Emehiser (eighth, 800 run and fifth, 3200 run), Lydia Dyer (third, 1600 run and second, 3200 run), Gabbi Klopfenstein (fifth, 100 and 300 hurdles), Olivia Baumert (eighth, 300 hurdles and fourth, high jump), Kelsey Swymeler (eighth,

protest.

Brad Norden presented a draft Road Use Agreement between Paulding County, Latty Township and Grover Hill Wind, LLC for review. Commissioners asked that Mr. Norden send an electronic version to our

County Prosecutor, Joe Burkard for review. Commissioners stated that once Mr. Burkard approves to form along with the approval of Latty Township and the Paulding County Engineer then they will sign approving this agreement.

Antwerp Village 2020 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR)

IS MY WATER SAFE?

We are pleased to present this year's Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) as required by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). This report is designed to provide details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. This report is a snapshot of last year's water quality. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies.

Do I need to take special precautions?
Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

WHERE DOES MY WATER COME FROM?
The Village of Antwerp receives its drinking water from wells. The Village has three (3) wells in operation. They are located on the southeast side of the village by the water treatment plant. Well water required minimal treatment. In case of a power outage the Village of Antwerp has a generator that can properly supply the village with power to pump and treat water. The Village aquifer (water-rich zone) that supplies water to Antwerp has a low susceptibility to contamination. This determination is based on the following: The presence of a thick protective layer of low permeable material overlying the aquifer, significant depth (34-56 feet below the ground surface) of the aquifer, no evidence to suggest that ground water has been impacted by any significant levels of chemical contaminants from human activities.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT AND ITS AVAILABILITY
The sources of drinking water both tap water and bottled water include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: (A) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; (B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; (C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses; (D) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems; (E) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, USEPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?
You can be involved in public participation by attending any monthly Council of Antwerp meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at town hall located at 118 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH 45813 or following the Village's website at: villageofantwerp.com

CROSS CONNECTION CONTROL SURVEY
The purpose of this survey is to determine whether a cross-connection may exist at your home or business. A cross connection is an unprotected or improper connection to a public water distribution system that may cause contamination or pollution to enter the system. We are responsible for enforcing cross-connection control regulations and insuring that no contaminants can, under any flow conditions, enter the distribution system. If you have any of the devices listed below please contact us so that we can discuss the issue, and if needed, survey your connection and assist you in isolating it if that is necessary.

- Boiler/ Radiant heater (water heaters not included)
- Underground lawn sprinkler system
- Pool or hot tub (whirlpool tubs not included)
- Additional source(s) of water on the property
- Decorative pond
- Watering trough

OTHER INFORMATION
We have a current unconditioned license to operate our water system. Public participation and comment is encouraged at regular meetings of the Council of the Village of Antwerp which meets every month on the 3rd

Monday at 5:30 p.m. at town hall located at 118 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH 45813. For more information on your drinking water contact Curtis Nestleroad, Antwerp Water Operator at 419-506-1203 or the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR LEAD
If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Antwerp Village PWS ID: OH6300012 is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. A list of laboratories certified by the State of Ohio to test for lead may be found at <http://www.epa.ohio.gov/ddagw> or by calling 614-644-2752. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

WATER QUALITY DATA TABLE
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ANTWERP VFW GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS TO GRADS



Austin Lichty, Keith West (Antwerp Post 5087), Rylan Brooks, Ryllyn Lengacher and Heaven Bruce (not pictured) each received a \$1000 scholarship for the college of their choice from the Antwerp VFW Post 5087. The young people were selected by the

application they submitted. There were eleven applicants altogether. The VFW has given over \$32000 in scholarships to Antwerp graduates in the past eight years. The scholarships are funded through the VFW Charities account through sales.

shot put and sixth, discus), Gillian Franz (fifth, discus), Rachel Emehiser (third, shot put) and Taylor Kneubuhler (tied for fifth, high jump).

Woodlan's 400 relay team took fifth in 56.13 seconds while the 1600 relay squad placed fifth in 4:38.52.

by public water systems. The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected during the calendar year of this report. Although many more contaminants were tested, only those substances listed below were found in your water. All sources of drinking water contain some naturally-occurring contaminants. At low levels, these substances are generally not harmful in our drinking water. Removing all contaminants would be extremely expensive, and in most cases, would not provide increased protection of public health. A few naturally occurring minerals may actually improve the taste of drinking water and have nutritional value at low levels. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or the State requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not vary significantly from year to year, or the system is not considered vulnerable to this type of contamination. As such, some of our data, though representative, may be more than one year old. In this table you will find terms and abbreviations that might not be familiar to you. To help you better understand these terms, we have provided the definitions below the table.

For more information please contact:
Contact Name: Sara Keeran
Address: P.O. Box 1046
Antwerp, OH 45813
Phone: 419-258-2371

Contaminants	MCLG or MRLDL	MCL, FT, or MRDL	Detect In Your Water			Range		Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source
			Low	High	Low	High				
Haloacetic Acids (HAAS) (ppb)	NA	60	ND	ND	ND	2020	No		By-product of drinking water chlorination	
TTHMs [Total Trihalomethanes] (ppb)	NA	80	12.8	12.8	14.3	2020	No		By-product of drinking water chlorination	
Chlorine (ppm)	4	4	1.725	09	2.1	2020	No		Water additive used to control microbes	
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	2.0	NA	NA	2019	No		Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories	

Contaminants	MCLG	AL	Your Water	Sample Date	# Samples Exceeding AL	Exceeds AL	Typical Source
Inorganic Contaminants							
Copper - action level at consumer taps (ppm)	1.3	1.3	.086	2020	0 of 10 samples were found over limit	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Lead - action level at consumer taps (ppm)	0	AL=15	ND	2020	0 of 10 samples were found over limit	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Barium, Total (ppm)	2	2	.029	2019	0	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits

Contaminants	MCLG	AL	Your Water	Sample Date	# Samples Exceeding AL	Exceeds AL	Typical Source
Radioactive Contaminants							
Gross Alpha (pCi/L)	15	NA	8.4+/- 2.8	2019	No	Erosion of Natural Deposits	

Term	Definition
ppm	ppm: parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L)
ppb	ppb: parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (µg/L)
% positive samples/month	% positive samples/month: Percent of samples taken monthly that were positive
NA	NA: not applicable
ND	ND: Not detected

Term	Definition
MCLG	MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MCL	MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
TT	TT: Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	AL: Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Term	Definition
MRDLG	MRDLG: Maximum residual disinfection level goal. The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	MRDL: Maximum residual disinfectant level. The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
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PRESCHOOL/DAYCARE FUTURE SHINES BRIGHT

The future of Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool/Daycare shines bright. The facility continues to be a staple employer and essential service in Paulding County. Now in year 31 of child care service, owner Ann Miller exudes as much enthusiasm and love to her students as she did when the facility opened in September 2005.

Today, Ann and her eight employees have the business back up and running on a normal operating schedule. The current schedule is set up for four year-old students and young five year-old students to attend on Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Three year-old and young four year-old students attend on Tuesday and Thursday. The facility is open for daycare Monday through Friday 6am-6pm. Those students that attend daycare receive preschool at no additional charge. Preschool and school age students, kindergarten through grade five, may also attend before and after school and all summer long.

Ann began her career working at the Paulding Preschool, Inc. for Laura Durre. The preschool moved to the Lutheran Church and then to a home behind where the Red Angel Pizza shop is today, under then owner Barb Searing, until opening her own Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool/Daycare in 2005.

Ann's education includes a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential which requires 120 hours of early

childhood classes, a scored observation, a professional portfolio and passing a written test. Keeping the credential current involves many hours of annual continuing education classes, a membership to an early childhood organization, current first aid/CPR, recommendations from other professional childcare educators, and 80 hours of interacting with children. The facility must follow and comply with all licensing rules and regulations.

In addition, Miller participates in Ohio's quality rating system. The requirements are that the facility apply, be observed and be assessed during an interview process. Currently, this Paulding facility is in the "highly rated" 3-star category. To maintain the 3-star rating, the team at Ann's Bright Beginnings must research and implement a curriculum to follow, complete ongoing child assessments that help set goals to ensure preschool aged children are ready for kindergarten, increase opportunities for family interaction and engagement, and provide developmental screenings for children which will help identify any early red flags to be able to help children who need extra support. All staff attend continuing education classes to maintain their 3-star rating.

There must also be complete environmental assessments to determine space, furnishings, and materials in the program to ensure best practice. All employees are evaluated and observed to make sure the staff is providing the best experiences for the children while both parents and teachers are surveyed to address current conditions and suggest improvements for the program's future.

A highlight for the facility is continued collaboration with the community to provide additional experiences for the children. There is a working partnership today with the SNAP program, Paulding Volunteer Fire Department, the Paulding County Carnegie Library,

WMEA, NOCAC, Soil & Water and many local volunteers and business leaders.

Ann's Bright Beginnings was identified as an essential business with a pandemic license. However, the business was closed in both April and May 2020 because the state was shut down. With parents at home, outside childcare was unnecessary.

ARCHERS RUN-RULE BOMBERS

The Antwerp Lady Archers opened Division IV sectional play on Monday with a 15-4 win over visiting Edon in round one of the OHSAA state softball tournament.

The Lady Archers struck early with four runs in the bottom of the first before adding three runs in each of the second and third frames for a 10-0 advantage. After Edon got on the board with four runs in the top of the fourth, Antwerp wrapped up the game with a five-run fourth inning of its own to set the final score at 15-4.

Kearstyn Pierce, Heaven Bruce, Molly Reinhart, Astiana Coppes and Samantha Rigsby all had two hits for the Lady Archers with Kennedy Trabel and Caydence Shull picking up one hit apiece.

Coppes also scored four times for Antwerp and Aeriell Snyder touched home plate three times. Lauren Schuller and Pierce both scored twice for the Lady Archers. Reinhart topped Antwerp with four runs batted in with Bruce and Rigsby both posting two runs batted in.

Emerson Litzenberg got the win for the blue and white, pitching five innings allowing five hits and four earned runs while striking out five and walking two.

Jaycea Craven, Paige Briner, Carlie Kiess, Allison Kaylor and Emma Hickman all had hits for Edon.

LANCERS WALK OFF TO WIN OVER ARCHERS

Annie Mendenhall reached on an error in the top of the eighth and came around to score on another Antwerp error to give the Lincolnview Lady Lancers an 8-7 win in high school softball action Tuesday evening.

Mendenhall led off the home half of the eighth by reaching via an Archer error, advancing to third on the play. Kendall Bollenbacher followed with a bunt that another Antwerp miscue led to Mendenhall scoring the winning run for the Lancers.

Both teams scored in the opening inning before Antwerp plated three runs in the top of the third for a 4-1 Archer lead.

After the Lancers scored twice in the bottom of the third, each team scored once in the fifth for a 5-4 Antwerp advantage.

Caydence Shull and Aeriell Snyder each scored for the Lady Archers to extend the lead to 7-4 in the sixth but Lincolnview would rally.

Winter Boroff, Makayla Jackman and Emma Cooley all scored in the bottom of the seventh to knot the game at 7-7 and set up the Lancer heroics for the victory.

Samantha Rigsby had a double and a home run while scoring twice and driving in two runs to lead the Antwerp offense. Emerson Litzenberg added three singles for the

Lady Archers with Heaven Bruce and Lauren Schuller chipping in two singles each.

Molly Reinhart had a double as well for Antwerp.

Destiny Coil paced the Lincolnview offense with a single, double and home run while driving in two runs. Boroff and Jackman both had two singles for the Lady Lancers while Taylor Post, Zabria King, Mendenhall and Addysen Stevens all had one single.

Boroff recorded the win for Lincolnview, allowing ten hits and seven runs (five earned) while striking out ten and walking one.

Lydia Krouse suffered the loss for the Lady Archers, surrendering 11 hits and eight runs (five earned) with four strikeouts.

11-RUN FIRST LEADS PATRIOTS TO WIN

Heritage got off to a tremendous start in Tuesday's ACAC softball game against visiting Bluffton as the Patriots scored 18 runs in the first two innings in posting a 25-8 victory.

The Lady Patriots scored 11 times in the opening frame before adding seven more in the second in cruising to the victory.

Bluffton led 3-0 after the top of the first before Heritage's outburst and the Pirates added three more in the second to get back within 11-6.

However, the Patriots plated seven more in the second to expand the margin to 18-6.

After Bluffton scored once in the third, Heritage added three runs in the bottom of the inning for a 21-7 advantage. The Pirates picked up a solo run in the fourth as well before the Patriots scored four times to wrap up the 25-8 win.

Ella Bickel had three singles and a double as well as scoring five times and driving in five runs for the Heritage offense. Grace Guenther added two singles and a home run to go along with six runs batted in and two runs scored.

Kendall Zelt also had four singles, scored five runs and drove in three for the Lady Patriots and Claire Bickel scored four runs.

Amber Buuck chipped in two singles, two runs scored and three runs batted in with Shelby Schane and Lydia Schultz having one single each.

Ella Bickel got the win for Heritage, pitching the five-inning complete game giving up seven hits, eight runs (seven earned) and two walks while striking out three.

RAIDERS PULL AWAY FROM PANTHERS

The Wayne Trace junior varsity softball team jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never trailed in posting a 14-5 win over county rival Paulding Tuesday night at the home of the Raiders.

The red, white and blue scored three times in the bottom of the first to open a 3-0 advantage before Paulding tied the game with three runs in the second.

Wayne Trace went back in front with a two-run second to make it 5-3 before each team scored once in the third to set the score at 6-4.

The Lady Raiders picked up another run in the fourth for a 7-4 advantage and each squad scored one in the fifth to put Wayne Trace on top 8-

SUTTON SIGNS WITH INDIANA TECH FOR MEN'S GOLF



Wayne Trace senior golfer Kaden Sutton signed a letter of intent with Indiana Tech recently to continue his golf career with the Warriors. Sutton will pursue a degree in software engineering in Fort Wayne. Shown in the picture

at the signing are Kylie Folsom (mother), Kaden Sutton, Mitch Sutton (father) and Indiana Tech coach Kelly Mettert, who is entering his 14th season at the home of the Warriors.

5. In the sixth, though, the red, white and blue put the game away with a six-run inning to seal the 14-5 victory.

Makenna Elliott paced Wayne Trace with a single and a double while Carlee Mead posted two singles. Anna Miller and Allison Schilt each recorded a triple for the Lady Raiders and Paige Alber finished with a double.

Ava Zartman, Brenna Parker and Storm Tracy also had a single apiece for the red, white and blue.

Riley Stork and Ashlyn Paisley finished with two singles each while Elli Barton, Eternity Bassler, Olivia Porter, Zoe Valle and Brooklyn Arnold all had one single.

Zartman recorded the win for Wayne Trace, tossing the complete-game win allowing nine hits, five runs (three earned) and five walks with six strikeouts.

Stork took the loss for Paulding, surrendering ten hits, 14 runs (eight earned) and one walk while fanning three.

CONTROLLING CORN AND SOYBEAN PESTS

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 years 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 the emerging vegetation. For home gardeners; coffee grounds, eggshells, 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

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

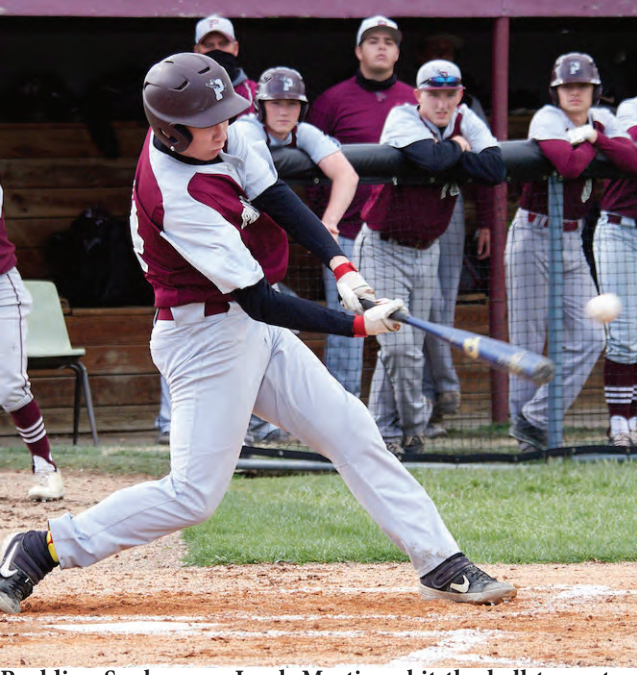
The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2021-05 on May 3, 2021, entitled, "A RESOLUTION INITIATING AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 307 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, ON B-2 GATEWAY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT AND TO SECTION 311 ENTITLED "PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL, ACCESSORY USE TABLE" FOR B-2 DISTRICT TO INCLUDE SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING UNITS AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING UNITS AS PERMITTED USES IN B-2 DISTRICT, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution initiates the process to amend the Zoning Ordinance, specifically to amend Section 307 on B-2 Gateway Commercial District to remove several subsections and revise the language on signage, and to amend Section 311 (the Permitted, Conditional, Accessory Use Table) for B-2 District to allow single family dwelling units and two family dwelling units as permitted uses in B-2 District with residential improvements based on R-2 zoning.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2021-06 on May 3, 2021, entitled, "A RESOLUTION INITIATING AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, TO REZONE CERTAIN PARCELS, SPECIFICALLY PARCELS 12-17S-015-00 AND 12-17S-016-00 LOCATED AT 518 ERIE STREET, PARCEL 12-17S-020-00 LOCATED AT 602 ERIE STREET, AND PARCEL 12-17S-017-00 LOCATED AT WATER PLANT DRIVE IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP FROM R-1 SINGLE FAMILY DISTRICT TO B-2 GATEWAY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution initiates the process to amend the Official Zoning Map to re-zone or change the classification of certain parcels in the Village of Antwerp from the current classification of R-1 Single Family District to the classification of B-2 Gateway Commercial District. A copy of the official zoning map highlighting the parcels to be re-zoned are available for review in the Village Administrator's office.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-08 on May 3, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE FINAL PLAT OF THE MAUMEE LANDING SUBDIVISION - PHASE 9 (LOT 19) TO THE ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 94-17, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance accepts the final plat of Phase 9, Lot 19 in the Maumee Landing Subdivision in accordance with the Subdivision Ordinance.

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.

PANTHERS BLOW OUT BULLDOGS



Paulding Sophomore Jacob Martinez hit the ball to center-field, getting an RBI and first base! More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Paulding Panthers scored three times in the first and went on to a 9-2 victory over Ada in Northwest Conference baseball action Monday night at the home of the maroon and white.

The Panthers took control of the game with a three-run first inning before plating a single run in the third for a 4-0 advantage.

After Ada cut the lead in half with two runs in the top of the fourth, Paulding got one run back in the bottom of the fourth before scoring four times in the fifth to wrap up the 9-2 win.

Hunter Kauser had a pair

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.

James J. Hoorman, Hoorman Soil Health Services

OHIO'S WILD TURKEY HARVEST RESULTS THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 9

Ohio's wild turkey hunters have harvested 11,783 birds through Sunday, May 9, 2021. Ohio has two zones for 2021 spring wild turkey hunting: the south zone and the northeast zone. The total harvest represents 16 days of hunting in the south zone and nine days in the

of doubles along with a single and scored a run for the Panthers while Blake McGarvey recorded two singles, two runs scored and a run batted in. Payton Beckman and Jacob Martinez both had two hits, scored once and drove in two runs with Sam Woods recording two hits, one run scored and one RBI.

Deyton Price, Ethan Foltz and Dade Sanders all had one hit for the maroon and white.

Blake McGarvey pitched the complete game for the Panthers, scattering three hits, one walk and two unearned runs while striking out a dozen hitters.

northeast zone, and includes the 1,473 wild turkeys taken during the 2021 youth season.

Hunters harvested 14,215 wild turkeys over the same time period during the 2020 spring hunting season.

Hunting in the south zone is open until Sunday, May 23, and the northeast zone (Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, and Trumbull counties) is open until Sunday, May 30. Find complete details in the 2020-2021 Hunting and Trapping Regulation Booklet.

The top 10 counties for wild turkey harvest during 2021 season: Columbiana (385), Meigs (372), Belmont (370), Monroe (359), Tuscarawas (348), Jefferson (339), Guernsey (333), Muskingum (327), Washington (325), and Adams (303).

Editor's Note: A county list of all wild turkeys checked by hunters through Sunday, May 9, 2021 is shown below. Results from the south zone include 16 days of hunting, nine days in the northeast zone, and includes the youth hunting season. The first number following the county's name shows the harvest numbers for 2021, and the 2020 numbers through the corresponding season length are in parentheses. Harvest

numbers below are raw data and subject to change.

Adams: 303 (346); Allen: 50 (67); Ashland: 120 (139); Ashtabula 241 (257); Athens: 263 (316); Auglaize: 20 (42); Belmont: 370 (433); Brown: 287 (351); Butler: 143 (188); Carroll: 244 (296); Champaign: 45 (85); Clark: 11 (13); Clermont: 202 (291); Clinton: 40 (75); Columbiana: 385 (320); Coshocton: 283 (354); Crawford: 25 (42); Cuyahoga 3 (3); Darke: 38 (53); **Defiance: 129 (200)**; Delaware: 71 (108); Erie: 34 (32); Fairfield: 68 (93); Fayette: 7 (15); Franklin: 15 (16); Fulton: 81 (99); Gallia: 292 (326); Geauga 102 (123); Greene: 12 (16); Guernsey: 333 (420); Hamilton: 62 (116); Hancock: 22 (37); Hardin: 59 (79); Harrison: 292 (363); Henry: 40 (50); Highland: 251 (338); Hocking: 191 (223); Holmes: 138 (194); Huron: 73 (95); Jackson: 241 (287); Jefferson: 339 (331); Knox: 214 (254); Lake 40 (43); Lawrence: 154 (199); Licking: 226 (249); Logan: 70 (100); Lorain: 84 (111); Lucas: 41 (41); Madison: 4 (7); Mahoning: 139 (152); Marion: 23 (42); Medina: 73 (96); Meigs: 372 (420); Mercer: 9 (25); Miami: 15 (23); Monroe: 359 (432); Montgomery: 18 (23); Morgan: 218 (258); Morrow: 83 (125); Muskingum: 327 (380); Noble: 280 (332); Ottawa: 1 (1); **Paulding: 56 (62)**; Perry: 202 (226); Pickaway: 12 (28); Pike: 151 (149); Portage: 140 (202); Preble: 62 (99); Putnam: 32 (51); Richland: 167 (166); Ross: 215 (267); Sandusky: 23 (21); Scioto: 208 (239); Seneca: 94 (91); Shelby: 34 (36); Stark: 198 (222); Summit: 53 (54); Trumbull 190 (222); Tuscarawas: 348 (426); Union: 25 (34); **Van Wert: 7 (16)**; Vinton: 198 (238); Warren: 55 (90); Washington: 325 (375); Wayne: 86 (99); **Williams: 149 (157)**; Wood: 17 (25); Wyandot: 61 (75).

NINE-RUN FOURTH PROPELS PATRIOTS TO WIN

Heritage plated nine runs in the top of the fourth and rode that inning to an 18-5 victory over Jay County in the battle of the Patriots in ACAC baseball Thursday.

Jay County struck first, scoring three times in the bottom of the second, before Heritage with a five-run third inning.

In the fourth, though, it was all Heritage as the visiting Patriots scored nine times to break the game open and take a commanding 14-3 lead.

Jay County did answer with a single run in the bottom of the fourth but Heritage responded with a four-run fifth to expand the margin to 18-4. The home Patriots then closed the scoring with a single run in the home half of the fifth to wrap up the contest.

Barry Lomow topped Heritage with a pair of singles while scoring three times and driving in two runs. Leroy Lepper and Cody David each had a double with Dalton Wasson, Morgan Andrews, Chris Baker and Clay Gerardot all having a single.

Jackson Bearman, Payton Fields and Gerardot all scored twice for Heritage and Andrews picked up two runs batted in.

Morgan Andrews picked up the win on the mound for Heritage, throwing 3-1/3 innings giving up five hits and two earned runs while striking out four.

and three earned runs.

BIG FOURTH LIFTS AC PAST HERITAGE

Host Adams Central scored four times in the bottom of the fourth inning as the Flying Jets recorded a 5-1 victory over Heritage in ACAC softball action on Friday.

The Lady Patriots struck first, plating a single run in the second before the Flying Jets took control with the four-run inning in the fourth. Adams Central then plated another run in the fifth to set the final margin at 5-1.

Heritage recorded seven singles in the contest, getting two each from Ella Bickel and Grace Guenther. Ashley Bueck, Caylen Schane and Shelby Schane also had singles for the Patriots.

Miranda Hedington posted three hits for Adams Central and Carly Black added a pair of hits. Sage Hammond, Maddie Hill, Taylor Ross, McKenna Diettsch and Taylor Stretre all had one hit for the Flying Jets.

Hill picked up the win on the mound for the Flying Jets, throwing seven innings striking out 11 while giving up seven hits, one earned run and three walks.

Ella Bickel suffered the loss for Heritage, giving up ten hits, five runs (four earned) and one walk with one strikeout.

LADY PANTHERS THIRD, BOYS EIGHTH IN NWC MEET

Host Columbus Grove rolled to both the boys and girls team titles in the Northwest Conference track meet on Saturday.

The Lady Bulldogs totaled 163 points to get past second place Spencerville's 141 while Paulding finished third with 74 points.

Paulding's 1600 relay squad of Claire Schweller, Jany Hunt, Janae Pease and Maggie Manz captured the Northwest Conference in 4:18.12, setting a new best as a unit as well. The Lady Panthers' had one other champion in Schweller, who took first in the pole vault with a leap of 10-6.

In the 800 relay, Paulding took second with a time of 1:50.70 and the Panthers were eighth in the 400 relay in 57.86 seconds.

Individual point scorers for the maroon and white were Caydence Rue (fifth, 100 hurdles and seventh, 300 hurdles), Janae Pease (third, 400 dash), Claire Schweller (third, 300 hurdles), Maggie Manz (second, 200 dash and fourth, high jump), Jany Hunt (third, 800 run), Baylee March (sixth, pole vault and seventh, high jump), Haley Manz (seventh, 800 run) and Sophia Fisher (eighth, shot put).

In the boys portion, Columbus Grove finished with 217-1/2 points in rolling to the title over second place Bluffton's 123-1/2. Paulding finished eighth with 17 points.

The Panther 800 relay team finished third in 1:37.60 while the 400-relay squad placed fifth in 47.11 seconds.

Drake Ankney took sixth in the pole vault with a jump of 9-0 and Dom Carnahan finished fifth in the long jump after a leap of 18-1-3/4.

BICKEL SHUTS DOWN WHITKO

Kendall Zelt and Lydia Schultz provided the run support and Ella Bickel dominated on the mound as the Heritage Lady Patriots recorded a 1-0

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Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

victory over Whitko in high school softball action Saturday.

The Lady Patriots scored the game's only run in the top of the second.

With two outs and Schultz on first, Zelt ripped a double to left field that scored Schultz for the 1-0 Patriot advantage. It would be all Heritage needed.

Bickel kept the Wildcats at bay, scattering three hits and walking only one while striking out six in the complete-game victory.

Whitko threatened in the fourth, getting singles from Guinevere Garr and Harley Bradley to put runners at first and second with two outs. However, Bickel struck out Maddie Dafforn to end the inning.

In the sixth, Augusta Garr tripled to lead off the inning but the Patriots would hold. A Kaitlyn Cripe bunt led to a play

at the plate where Augusta Garr was thrown out. Cripe moved to second on the play but was stranded there as Guinevere Garr flew out and Misha Brandenburg struck out.

Whitko again had an opportunity in the seventh as Bradley reached on an error to start the inning. After Dafforn put down a sacrifice bunt to move Bradley to second, Kayce Sims flew out to right and Audra Brandenburg popped up to the catcher to end the contest.

Zelt had the lone Warrior extra base hit, a double, while Caylen Schane and Lydia Schultz added a single each.

Augusta Garr, Guinevere Garr and Harley Bradley led the lone hits for Whitko.

Dafforn suffered the loss despite striking out a dozen Patriot hitters while giving up four hits and one earned run.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADOPTION

IN THE Probate COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Michael Wehrkamp, Judge Case No. 20215002 IN THE MATTER OF: ATTICUS LELYND SCHAFFER

To: KAITLIN E. SCHAFFER, ADDRESS UNKNOWN

You are hereby notified that on the 10TH day of MARCH, 2021, CHRISTINA M. SPROUSE, filed in this Court a Petition for Adoption of ATTICUS LELYND SCHAFFER, a minor, whose date of birth is MARCH 15, 2018, and for change of the name of the minor to ATTICUS LELYND SPROUSE. This Court, located at 115 NORTH WILLIAMS STREET, PAULDING, OHIO 45879 will hear the petition on the 28TH day of JUNE, 2021, at 3:00 o'clock PM.

It is alleged in the petition, pursuant to R.C. 3107.07, that the consent of KAITLIN E. SCHAFFER is not required due to the following:

That person is a parent who has failed without justifiable cause to provide more than the de minimis contact with the minor for a period of at least one year immediately preceding the filing of the adoption petition or the placement of the minor in the hope of the petitioner.

That person is a parent who has failed without justifiable cause to provide for the maintenance and support of the minor as required by law or judicial decree for a period of at least one year immediately preceding the filing of the adoption petition or the placement of the minor in the home of the petitioner.

State other grounds under R.C. 3107.07 (Includes putative father of the minor born prior to January 1, 1997). PETITIONER WAS AWARDED CUSTODY OF THE CHILD BY THE DEFIANCE COUNTY, OHIO JUV. COURT

ON NOVEMBER, 2018 "A FINAL DECREE OF ADOPTION, IF GRANTED, WILL RELIEVE YOU OF ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES, INCLUDING THE RIGHT TO CONTACT THE MINOR, AND, EXCEPT WITH RESPECT TO A SPOUSE OF THE ADOPTION PETITIONER AND RELATIVES OF THAT SPOUSE, TERMINATE ALL LEGAL RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN THE MINOR AND YOU AND THE MINOR'S OTHER RELATIVES, SO THAT THE MINOR THEREAFTER IS A STRANGER TO YOU AND THE MINOR'S OTHER RELATIVES FOR ALL PURPOSES. IF YOU WISH TO CONTEST THE ADOPTION, YOU MUST FILE AN OBJECTION TO THE PETITION WITHIN FOURTEEN DAYS AFTER PROOF OF SERVICE OF NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE PETITION AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING IS GIVEN TO YOU. IF YOU WISH TO CONTEST THE ADOPTION, YOU MUST ALSO APPEAR AT THE HEARING. A FINAL DECREE OF ADOPTION MAY BE ENTERED IF YOU FAIL TO FILE AN OBJECTION TO THE ADOPTION PETITION OR APPEAR AT THE HEARING."

RIGHT TO AN ATTORNEY: You have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choice. If you are unable to afford an attorney, you must request an attorney when you receive this Notice and complete an affidavit of indigency form at the Court to determine if you qualify for an appointed counsel. You may contact the Paulding County Probate Court for more information at (419) 399-8256

By: [Signature] Probate Judge
[Signature] Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP, JUDGE

RYAN EDWARD HICKS to O'DELL RYAN EDWARD PERRY. The hearing on the application will be held on the 29th day of June, 2021, at 2:30 o'clock P.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

FILED MAY -7 2021 PROBATE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

IN RE: Change of Name of O'DELL RYAN EDWARD HICKS (Present Name) to O'DELL RYAN EDWARD PERRY (Name Requested) Case No. 20211011

[Signature] Applicant's Signature
Lesa Bolen Typed or Printed Name
2821 State Pike Wb Address
Cloverdale, OH 45827 City State Zip

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

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons and to Shelby Combs, whose last known address is unknown, that the applicant has filed an Application for Change of Name in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of O'DELL

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Jeremy L. Stokes, Oakwood, OH; Non support of dependents (4 counts); Guilty; Dependent to pay all costs; Placed on standard probation; Complete 20 hours community service; Become gainfully employed; Continue to pay child support payments

Robert Wells, Indianapolis, IN; Obstructing justice; Resisting arrest; Handle firearm; Defendant waived preliminary hearing on all charges in open court and they will be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Newlyn W. Baker, Haviland, OH; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; OVI/under the influence, Case dismissed at state's request

Stephan L. Huffman, Bluffton, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Monica M. McDade, No operator license; Case dismissed

Charles E. Green, Highland Park, MI; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Breonna D. Love, Fairview Park, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Maurice Brown, Saint Louis, MO; Possession of drugs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

William J. Crutchfield, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Caden A. Bowman, Hudson, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dustin L. Manson, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Manuel A. Gurrola II,

Highland, MI; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Janell D. Bradford, Paulding, OH; Distracted driving; Dismissed; Defendant took course

Steven M. Bohn, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Eugene E. Ankney, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

David A. Burkley Jr., Payne, OH; No operator license, Pled no contest - found guilty; Seat belt/drive, Pled no contest - found guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 5/28/21

Adam Wannemacher, Cloverdale, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Steven E. Nickols, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

James L. Smith, Melrose, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jean H. Homan, New Bremen, OH; Marked Lanes, Guilty; Distracted driving, Guilty; Cases were waived by defendant

Fred W. Long, Oakwood, OH; Failure to yield making left turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Deandre Walton, Paulding, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Wesley W. Bowman Sr., Paulding, OH; Driving under non FRA suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 6/25/21

Ashley M. Young, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Deeanna L. Schnoor, Eastlake, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted (21) persons on

Thursday, May 13, 2021.

Danielle A. Haley (2/22/1985); Sherwood, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

Joshua K. Clark (2/19/1986); Paulding, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5; Rsisting arrest, M2

Ian D. Taylor (10/2/1993); Van Wert, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

James E. Dunno (11/16/1984); Paulding, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

Randy E. Hoersten (6/19/1977); Ohio City, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5; Improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle, M4

Grover Hill VFW Post; Grover Hill, OH; Conducting illegal bingo, F4; Gambling, F4; Permits required, M1

Christopher R. Barton (11/11/1986); Address unknown; Receiving stolen property, F4; Failure to comply with order or signal of police officer, F3

Vantrese Jones (8/23/1996); Indianapolis, IN; Improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle, F4

Shawn M. Dempsey (9/15/1979); Paulding, OH; Breaking & entering, F5

Robert C. Wells (7/2/1989); Indianapolis, IN; Improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle, F4; Escape, F3

Steven A. Hamilton (8/29/1967); Paulding, OH; Forgery, F5; Operation while under the influence of alcohol or drugs (OVI), M1

Kameron W. Forrer (2/27/2000); Payne, OH; Vandalism, F5

Laron A. Mann (12/8/1987); Indianapolis, IN; Failure to comply with order or signal of police officer, F3

Asia M. Dunbar (9/29/1995); Redford, MI; Failure to comply with order of signal of police officer, F3

Elizabeth A. Mercer (1/29/1979); Bryan, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

Jeremy B. Leiter (7/12/1973); Melrose, OH; Breaking & entering, F5; Possession of methamphetamine, F2; Trafficking in methamphetamine, F2

Jeffery L. Dennison (1/7/1974); Defiance, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

Heather L. Bakowski (8/14/1993); Melrose, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

Anthony D. Greene (5/20/1996); Warren, MI; Failure to comply with order or signal of police officer, F3; Improper handling of firearm in a motor vehicle, F4

Joshua L. Newsome (8/26/1987); Paulding, OH; Complicity, F3; Possession of methamphetamine, F5; Gross sexual imposition, F4; Harassment by inmate, F5; Vandalism, F5; Escape, F5

Amy M. Gallivan (12/7/1978); LaFayette, IN; Possession of mathamphetamine, F5; Operation while under the influence of alcohol or drugs (OVI), M1 - 2 counts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
5/11/21 Deatrick Forest Glen Jr & Deatrick Ronald R to Deatrick Forest Glen Jr & Deatrick Ronald R; R 171 Defiance Oh 43512; 15.918 acres; E1/2 Sw1/4 Se1/4 Auglaize Twp S-30

BENTON TWP

5/12/21 Varner James to Lotz Gregory J Lotz Amanda; 5406 Rd 55 Payne Oh 45880; 2.24 acres; Pt E1/2sw1/4 Benton Twp S-12

5/12/21 Lichty Mary Lou to Newell Michelle R Rowlands Jodi L; 513 Plainfield Dr; 0.2583 acres; Lot 30 Townline Acres Add Payne Vill

BROWN TWP

5/10/21 Smith Darrell F & Smith Carol A to Smith James L Smith Misty D; 613 Superior St; 0.1722 acres; Lot 75 O.P. Melrose Vill

5/11/21 Adams Elmer D Le to Adams Michael J; Auglaize St, 0.1513 acres, Lot 9 Pt S58'&Es Auglaize Outlots S-27 Oakwood Vill; 208 Auglaize St Oakwood Oh 45873, 0.1758 acres, Lot 8 Harmon Add Oakwood Vill

5/11/21 Adams Elmer D & Adams Carol M to Adams Elmer D; E Main St, 0.053 acres, Lot 59 Pt M Pt O.P. Oakwood Vill; Celina St, 0.1848 acres, Lot 15 Wpt Spt Outlots S-27 Oakwood Vill

5/13/21 Scott Tabbetha M Trustee to Tms Real Estate Ltd; 109 E Main St Oakwood Oh 45873; 0.2 acres; Lot 83 O.P. Oakwood Vill

CARRYALL TWP

5/12/21 Ross Dick Lee Ross Carolyn Ruth to Ross Dick Lee Ross Carolyn Ruth; Rd 424; 0.5 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Sw1/4 Carryall Twp Sec 32

5/12/21 Ross Dick L Le Ross Carolyn R Le to Stucky Kyle L; 2443 Rd 424 Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.5 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Sw1/4 Carryall Twp Sec 32

5/11/21 Yenser Timothy P & Yenser Cynthia R to Hopkins Christopher K Hopkins Amy Jo; 204 N Main St; 0.5992 acres; Pt Lot 9 Block B Antwerp Vg

5/10/21 Crosby Mark A Leinard Leticia A to Mcmichael Olen G; 302 Kroos Dr; 0.2061 acres; Lot 16 Webber 1st Add Antwerp Vill

5/11/21 Bland Robert E to Ramey Management Group LLC; 106 Shaffer Rd; 0.52 acres; Ptse1/4less7rdx190' Outlots S-27 Antwerp Vill

EMERALD TWP

5/13/21 Bradford Ricky L & Axson Heidi S to Bradford Ricky L; 14526 Rd 8 Cecil Oh 45821; 7 acres; Pt W1/2 Ne1/4 Emerald Twp S-5

HARRISON TWP

5/12/21 House Anthony K & House Cheryl K to House Cheryl; 105 S Hyman St; 0.2 acres; Lot 27 O.P. Payne Vill

PAULDING TWP

5/10/21 Williamson Rex L Trustee & Williamson Teresa P Trustee to Lf Timber Llc; 10400 Rd 95 Paulding Oh 45879; 66.004 acres; Pt S1/2sw1/4 Paulding Twp S-14

5/10/21 Doctor Anna B to Turner Jacob A Turner Britany N; 114 E George St; 0.1 acres; Lot 51 W1/2 O.P. Paulding Vill Easement Filed 05/10/2021

WASHINGTON TWP

5/10/21 Rose Johnathon Bradley to Rose Johnathon Bradley Sr Rose Constance Michelle; 22118 Rd 72 Oakwood Oh 45873; 4 acres; Pt Nw1/4 S-10 Washington Twp

SOFTBALL AT PAULDING - PAULDING 9, COLUMBUS GROVE 0

Score by Innings:
Columbus Grove 0
0 0 0 0 0 = 0 runs, 3 hits, 1 error

P a u l d i n g
3 2 0 0 4 0 x = 9 runs, 9 hits, 1 error

Winning Pitcher - Leigha Egnor (7 innings, 3 hits, 0

runs, 3 strikeouts, 1 walk)

Losing Pitcher - Cheyanne Mershman (6 innings, 9 hits, 9 runs, 8 earned runs, 2 strikeouts, 4 walks)

Paulding Hitters - Jalynn Parrett (run), Leigha Egnor (single, triple, run, two RBI), Gabbie Stallbaum (double, triple, two runs, RBI), Kaeli Bustos (single, RBI), Alivya Bakle (two singles, run), Morgan Iler (single, RBI), Megan Harpel (run), Jocelynn Parrett (run), Maci Kauser (double, run, RBI), Riley Stork (run)

Columbus Grove Hitters - Madison Zimmerly (double), Abby Stechschulte (single), Shay Schroeder (single)

EGNOR BLANKS BULLDOGS

Leigha Egnor limited Columbus Grove to three hits to lead the Paulding Lady Panthers to a 9-0 win in Northwest Conference softball action Thursday night.

Egnor struck out three while scattering three hits and a walk to get the complete-game win on the mound for the maroon and white.

The Lady Panthers opened the scoring with a three-run first to take control of the contest before Paulding added two more runs in the second to make it 5-0. The maroon and white completed the scoring with a four-run fifth.

Alivya Bakle had two singles and scored a run for Paulding while Gabbie Stallbaum posted a double and a triple while scoring twice and driving in one. Egnor also had a single and a triple for the Panthers along with scoring once and posting two runs batted in.

Maci Kauser added a double to go along with a run scored and a run batted in while Kaeli Bustos and Morgan Iler finished with a single and a run batted in each. Jalynn Parrett, Megan Harpel, Jocelynn Parrett and Riley Stork also scored for the Lady Panthers.

Madison Zimmerly topped Columbus Grove with a double while Abby Stechschulte and Shay Schroeder chipping in singles.

EIGHT RUN FIRST LIFTS ACES PAST ARCHERS

The Antwerp Lady Archer softball thought it got off to a good in Thursday's Green Meadows Conference battle at

Hicksville, scoring twice in their first at-bat.

However, the Lady Aces answered with an eight-spot in the bottom of the first and never looked back on their way to a 10-5 victory over the Archers.

Antwerp did close the gap to 8-4 with a two-run third before trimming the deficit to 8-5 in the top of the fourth.

However, the red and white answered with single runs in the bottom of the fourth and against in the home half of the sixth to wrap up the 10-5 victory.

Allie Nelson recorded the win for Hicksville, pitching the seven-inning complete game while striking out seven and walking two.

Emerson Litzenberg took the loss for Antwerp, giving up a dozen hits and a walk with three strikeouts in six innings of work.

Leah Seitz and Sydney Bland each had two singles for the Lady Aces while Macie Eicher chipped in a single and a double. Alyssa Seitz also had a double and a pair of singles for Hicksville. Avery Slattery, Izzie Smith and Lena Bassett also came up with hits for the Lady Aces.

Heaven Bruce paced Antwerp with two singles and a double while Lauren Schuller finished with a triple. Kearnstyn Pierce, Kennedy Trabel, Emerson Litzenberg and Samantha Rigsby posted one hit each for the Lady Archers. Molly Reinhart finished with three hits, getting a pair of singles along with a double.

MILLER TOSSES NO-HITTER FOR PATRIOTS

MONROEVILLE - Hunter Miller pitched a no-hitter and the Heritage Patriots coasted to a 10-0 win over Fort Wayne North Side Wednesday afternoon in high school baseball action outside of Monroeville.

Miller struck out seven and walked two to lead Heritage to the victory, throwing 66 pitches in the contest with 45 of them strikes.

Payton Fields topped the Patriot offense with three singles while adding two runs batted in and scoring once. Gavin Dinius posted a pair of singles and drove in three runs with Austin Buuck recording a single and a double while scoring twice.

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP HIRING OF VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

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Application with resumes (including references) can be sent via mail, fax, or email to:

Village of Antwerp
Attn: Mayor
P.O. Box 1046
Antwerp, OH 45813

Email: antmayor@mchsi.com

Fax: 419-258-1337

Or dropped off by appointment only at 118 N. Main Street by contacting Aimee at 419-258-2241.

Applications are available at <https://villageofantwerp.com> or can be picked up at 118 N Main Street in the information pick-up bin at town hall. All applications need to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 28, 2021. This position will remain open until filled.

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Dylan Hale, Dalton Wasson, Dalton White and Christian Hoffman also had hits for the Patriots.

Heritage scored once in the second to take the lead and plated two runs in the second in widening the lead to 3-0.

After a one-run fourth, the Patriots expanded the margin to 8-0 by scoring four times in the home half of the fifth. The red, white and blue then wrapped up the win with a two-run sixth.

four frames, giving up four hits, three earned runs and six walks while striking out two.

Taighen Zipfel suffered the loss for Defiance, pitching a complete game surrendering 14 hits, ten earned runs and five walks while fanning three. Aly Escamilla paced the Lady Bulldogs with a single and a double with Grayce Jones recording three singles. Ayissa Hernandez and Eden Hutchinson posted a single each for Defiance.

Alivya Bakle had two doubles and a single for Paulding and Kaeli Bustos chipped in a triple and a double. Gabrielle Stallbaum finished with a single and triple for the Lady Panthers while Morgan Iler and Maci Kauser posted a pair of singles apiece.

Jalynn Parrett aided the maroon and white cause with a double while Leigha Egnor and Jocelynn Parrett both had a single.

CHARGERS BEAT WARRIORS IN LAST AT-BAT

A two-out single by Courtney Thomas plated Kendall Schrock with the winning run to lift the Carroll Charges to a 1-0 win over Woodlan in high

school softball Friday night.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie entering the bottom of the seventh when the Chargers broke through.

With one out, Schrock doubled to center field before Olivia Wilson struck out Malina Richardson for the second out. However, Thomas aggressively hit the first pitch into right field for the game-winning single.

Wilson was the tough luck loser on the mound, throwing 6-2/3 innings and limiting the Chargers to four hits and one earned run while striking out nine and walking two. Baylee Uhrick got the win for Carroll, tossing a complete game in fanning 11 while giving up two hits.

Mya Jones and Avah Smith had the two Woodlan hits, both singles.

Schrock had a single and a double for Carroll with Molly Wallace and Thomas adding singles.

MASON'S SACRIFICE FLY LIFTS WARRIORS TO WIN

Cameron Mason hit a sacrifice fly to score Dawson Lichty with the winning run as the Woodlan baseball team nipped Central Noble 6-5 on Saturday afternoon.

After the Cougars rallied to tie the game at 5-5 in the top of the seventh, the host Warriors responded to win it in the home half of the frame.

Lichty reached on an infield single to start the inning before Hunter Bennett singled to center field to move Lichty to third.

Jacob Kurtz was then intentionally walked to load the bases before Mason lifted a 3-2 pitch to right field that scored Lichty with the win-

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ning run.

Tanner Bair singled and scored twice for the Warriors with Lichty adding two singles, two runs and a run batted in. Ethan Vardaman also scored twice for Woodlan while Blake Reed and Mason had runs batted in.

Carter Knoblauch picked up the win for the Warriors, throwing 1-1/3 innings in relief allowing three unearned runs and two hits while striking out three.

Gavin Sheehan started the game, tossing 5-2/3 innings striking out seven while surrendering two hits, two runs (one earned) and five walks.

WARRIORS CRUISE TO DH SWEEP OF PANTHERS

Woodlan cruised to a pair of high school softball wins as the Lady Warriors rolled to a doubleheader sweep of Lakewood Park on Saturday.

In the opener, the Lady Warriors plated 11 runs in the first inning in rolling to a 13-0 victory. Game two saw Woodlan plate seven runs between the second and third frames as the Warriors cruised to a 10-3 win.

Austin Gaff got the win in game one for Woodlan, pitching the five-inning shutout scattering one hit and one walk with nine strikeouts.

Olivia Wilson, Avah Smith, Samantha Koos and Alivia Ulmer all had two hits for the Lady Warriors with Adrienne Spieth, Abigail Cowan, Abby Horn and Mya Jones posting one each. Wilson scored three times while Gaff and Briana Roney both scored twice. Ulmer drove in three runs for Woodlan with Smith, Cowan and Koos recording two runs batted in each.

Horn picked up the win in the second game, throwing four innings in relief allowing one hit, two unearned runs and one walk while fanning five.

Olivia Wilson started and pitched the opening three frames, striking out seven giving up an unearned run, three hits and a walk.

Ulmer, Koos, Cowan and

Gaff all had a pair of hits in the second game while Libby Fisher, Jones and Wilson picked up one each.

Ulmer scored twice and drove in three runs with Koos scoring three times. Cowan and Fisher also scored twice for Woodlan. Wilson also picked up a pair of runs batted in for Woodlan.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 4/21/21

This 21st day of April, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 268291 through 268393 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrant documented as 268394 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

- Joe Burkard, County Prosecutor, reviewed closing paperwork for properties 451 McDonald Pike and 900 Fairground Dr. with the Commissioners.

- Judge Beckman inquired about the HVAC system operations for the courthouse.

- Brad Norden, Operations Manager for Starwood Energy Group, provided the Commissioners with information and estimated timeline for the Grover Hill Wind, LLC (Latty Township) project. Mr. Norden stated the following:

- Projected MW-varies by turbine model but range is 80 to 138 MW
- Total Site Control: Estimated 6,500 acres

- Possible Turbine Models: GE 3.0 MW, Vestas V150 4.5 MW, Siemens Gamesa 145 5.0 MW and Vestas V162 6.9 MW

- Permit Application Date: 1st week of May 2021 will take up to 9 months to review & approve

- Projected Construction Start Date: Quarter 1 of 2022
- Commercial Operations: Quarter 4 of 2022

- Projected Tax to Paulding County Taxing Entities: (if full 138MW are constructed) \$1,242,000
- Projected Road Improvement to county & twp.: \$1,100,000

- Aaron Timm, Gary Mabis, Linda Hodges and Glen Troth Park Board District Members presented to the Commissioners a plan to make a county park on the north side section of county owned land located on Rd. 111 along with a section of Village of Paulding property. (North of Flat Rock to the sewer pond) Board members explained that they would like to take the section owned by the village and improve the fencing and make a stone parking space for visitors of the park. The Park District's goal is to utilize this land and improve it to become a county park for people to enjoy. Park board members stated that they will improve the already established trails located on the property and they are projecting to add about 8 to 12 primitive campsites that will have a great view of Flat Rock Creek. Park board members stressed that this is a beautiful property and they want to provide a park that people can enjoy. Gary Mabis noted that they have great volunteers that will do a great job of maintaining this property. Glen Troth added by commending Linda Hodges and praising all her efforts and time she has invested to the Park Board. The Park Board would be in charge of maintaining this park and asked the Commissioners for their approval to have a

perpetual lease drawn up on this section of county property to allow the Park District to establish a County Park. Board members also stated that they have not presented this idea to the village council yet but a meeting has been set to discuss this project with them. Commissioners also brought to attention they do permit this ground for hunting but they can change that to be bow hunting only for the rest of the ground. Park District board stated that they will be in contact with the Commissioners once they meet with village council and will be in contact with Joe Burkard once all approval is met.

- Christina Deehr, MVPO, discussed CDBG-CV (Community Development Block Grant - Coronavirus) grant opportunities with the Commissioners for Paulding County.

- Jerry Overmier and Diana Savage with Beilharz Architects - Beilharz Architects, Inc. is an architectural consultant company that the Commissioners are using for a fee proposal for the replacement/repair of the windows in the courthouse. Mr. Overmier explained that they would use a drone to get a CAD reading/work up of the outside of the courthouse and they will schedule a time to do a walkthrough of the Courthouse to get an overview of each window space area. Commissioners stressed that they want to keep the historic structure/period of the courthouse and maintain what we already have. Mr. Overmier explained that he would be in contact with the Commissioners and will start on the process of getting a fee proposal together.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 4/26/21

This 26th day of April, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 268427 through 268493 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

PARTICIPATION IN THE ODOT ROAD SALT CONTRACT

WHEREAS, the Paulding County Engineer, Paulding County, Ohio, (hereinafter referred to as the "Political Subdivision") hereby submits this written agreement to participate in the Ohio Department of Transportation's (ODOT) annual road salt bid (2021-2022) in accordance with Ohio Revised Code 5513.01(B) and hereby agrees to all of the following terms and conditions in its participation of the ODOT road salt contract"

a) The Political Subdivision hereby agrees to be bound by all terms and conditions established by ODOT in the road salt contract and acknowledges that upon award of the contract by the Director of ODOT it shall be bound by all such terms and conditions included in the contract; and

b) The Political Subdivision hereby acknowledges that upon the Director of ODOT's signing of the road salt contract, it shall effectively form a contract between the awarded salt supplier and the Political Subdivision; and

c) The Political Subdivision agrees to be solely responsible for resolving all claims or disputes arising out of its participation in the ODOT road salt contract and agrees to hold the Department of Transportation harmless for any claims, actions, expenses, or other damages arising out of the Political

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★ All applications should be received by 3 PM May 28th, 2021. ★

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IN-SCHOOL DISCIPLINE COORDINATOR

START DATE: AUGUST 2021

Deadline: Friday, May 28, 2021 4:00 PM

JOB OBJECTIVE: Supervises students assigned to the in-school suspension and lunch detention programs. Helps students acknowledge and manage behavior. Encourages parental involvement. To view minimum qualifications and the full posting please visit www.vantagecareercenter.com, employment.

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest, application, resume and three letters of reference with reference contact information by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2021 to:

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CHOW LINE: COOKING CORNED BEEF SAFELY

In honor of St. Patrick's Day this year, I'm making corned beef. It's my first time making it—do you have any tips on how to do so safely?

Corned beef, just like any other raw meat or poultry item, should be handled with care to lessen the potential for foodborne illnesses. That starts the moment you purchase the meat in the grocery store or butcher shop and bring it home.

Uncooked whole corned beef is typically sold wrapped in packaging that still contains the salt brine with spices used to cure or pickle the beef. Be sure to check the sell-by date on the package of the meat and store it unopened in the refrigerator for no more than 5 to 7 days from that date. If

you purchase corned beef with a use-by date, make sure to cook it by that date, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If you want to store uncooked corned beef longer than 5 to 7 days, it is best to take the meat out of its packaging, drain the brine and re-wrap the meat in a freezer-safe container or plastic wrap. Freezing corned beef in its original packaging with the brine could result in rancidity and texture changes due to the salt content of the brine, according to FoodSafety.gov.

Corned beef is a brisket cut of meat, meaning that it is cut from the breast or lower chest of the cow. As such, it is a tougher cut of meat that requires a longer time to cook in moisture to tenderize the meat.

When cooking — regard-

less of the method you use — make sure the meat has reached an internal temperature of at least 145 degrees, while some prefer the meat to reach an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Although some people will test corned beef for its doneness with a fork to measure its tenderness, the best way to ensure it is fully cooked is to use a meat thermometer to check for the minimum internal temperature, USDA says.

When checking the temperature of meat or poultry, the thermometer should be placed in the thickest part of the meat, and the temperature should hold for at least 15 seconds.

Don't worry if the meat is still pink when it's done — because of the nitrite used in the curing process of corned beef, the pigment in the meat remains pink. Corned beef can be cooked safely in several ways, according to USDA.

In the oven — covered, with the fat side up with about 1 inch of water in the pan. The meat should cook at 350 degrees for 1 hour per pound.

On the stovetop — in a large, covered pot with water, fat side up. The water should be brought to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour per pound.

In a slow cooker — with enough water to cover the meat, cooked on the high setting for 5 to 6 hours. The meat can also be cooked using the high setting for the first hour, followed by 10 to 12 hours using the low setting.

In the microwave — in a large casserole dish covered with a lid or vented plastic wrap with enough water to cover the meat. The meat should be cooked for 20 to 30 minutes per pound on medium-low, turning the meat over and rotating the dish at the halfway point. The meat should cook to 160 degrees. Be sure to check the temperature in at least two places to account for potential cold spots.

Lastly, remember to store leftover corned beef within 2 hours of cooking, recommends FoodSafety.gov. To store the meat, cut it into several pieces, place it in a shallow container and store it in the refrigerator for no more than 3 to 4 days. Carefully wrapped corned beef can be stored in the freezer for up to 3 months, the federal agency says.

LATTA VOTES AGAINST NATIONALIZED ELECTIONS & TAXPAYER DOLLARS FOR POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) provided the following statement after voting against House Democrats' partisan bill, H.R.1, that would nationalize elections, prohibit states from implementing commonsense election integrity measures, and use taxpayer dollars to fund political campaigns:

"Once again, there could be a bipartisan agreement to be found if Democrat leadership were willing to work with Republicans. Both parties should be able to agree that election integrity is critical to our country and voting should be safe and secure. Free and fair elections are a bedrock of American government, and H.R.1 is a direct threat to this principle. Like much of the bills passed this Congress, Democrats have pushed their partisan agenda without even consulting Republicans. The result is bad legislation and bad policy.

"H.R. 1 would be the largest change to the American electoral system in our history. This legislative effort clearly exceeds the bounds of the Constitution in its attempt to remove states' authority over their elections. If it were to become law, our electoral system would become increasingly vulnerable to foreign election interference, politicians' campaign accounts would be filled with taxpayer dollars, and basic voter ID guidelines would be jeopardized.

"This 'one-size-fits-all' approach to our elections would allow the federal government to determine registration and voting practices across the country while disregarding every state's voter identification laws and provisional ballot rules. Importantly, H.R.1 limits free speech and imposes vague standards that could prevent Americans from speaking out and organizing on the issues they are passionate about.

"At a time when we should be focused on how to get our economy open and running again, the last thing we should be doing is finding a way to send taxpayer dollars into politicians' campaign coffers."

H.R.1 is a partisan congressional overreach to nationalize elections. H.R.1 includes provisions to:

- Create a 6:1 government match to any small donor contributions of \$200 or less in a congressional or presidential



FAIRVIEW FFA - STATE CONVENTION

By: Gracie Willitzer and Carrie Zeedyk

The 2021 Ohio FFA State Convention was held on April 29 and April 30th, virtually. Ohio FFA put together a series of live videos where award and competition winners were honored.

The Fairview FFA Chapter had lots of success at the convention, as a whole, and as individual members. During these videos, the Ohio FFA gave out Proficiency awards to those with excellent SAE projects.

To apply for proficiency awards, members must gather and record information for their projects. Carrie Zeedyk placed fourth in the state with her Fiber and Oil Crop profi-

ciency. Kaitlyn Zeedyk, Blake Zeedyk, and Colton Saylor all received their State Degree. Cassie Mavis won the Dr. Earl Kantner Scholarship, one of the scholarships that Ohio FFA hands out. Cassie also earned the position of State Vice President At Large for the 2021-2022 Ohio FFA Officer Team.

Since many members received awards, the chapter held a small luncheon for those receiving awards and their parents. The Fairview FFA Chapter also received Charitable Giving Recognition, for their donations to Relay for Life Organization. In addition to all of the awards, students participated in leadership workshops that were hosted by Ohio FFA Officer Team Members.

campaign — meaning for every \$200, the federal government will match \$1,200 — and establish a new voucher program that grants eligible voters a \$25 voucher to donate to any campaign of their choosing;

- Nationalize elections and centralize administration in Washington, D.C. by impeding the states' ability to determine their registration and voting practices, as protected under Article 1, Section 4 of the Constitution, and mandating ethics standards for the Supreme Court, violating the separation of powers;

- Alter the current bipartisan makeup of the six-member Federal Election Commission (FEC) to a partisan five-member commission and establishing a "Speech Czar," limiting free speech and creating a partisan commission;

- Increase vulnerability for foreign election interference by centralizing the election system;

- Drastically limit free speech and impose vague standards that disadvantage all groups who wish to advocate on behalf of any legislative issue; and

- Permit the IRS to investigate and consider the political and policy persuasions of organizations before granting tax-exempt status.

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Subdivision's participation in the road salt contract; and

d) The Political Subdivision's electronic order for Sodium Chloride (Road Salt) will be the amount (900 tons) the Political Subdivision agrees to purchase from its awarded salt supplier at the delivered bid price per ton awarded by the Director of ODOT; and

e) The Political Subdivision hereby agrees to purchase a minimum of 90% of its electronically submitted salt quantities from its awarded salt supplier during the contract's effective period; and

f) The Political Subdivision hereby agrees to place orders with and directly pay the awarded salt supplier on a net 30 basis for all road salt it receives pursuant to ODOT salt contract; and

g) The Political Subdivision acknowledges that should it wish to rescind this participation agreement it will do so by written, emailed request by no later than Friday, April 30, 2021 by 5:00 p.m. The written, emailed request to rescind this participation agreement must be received by the ODOT Office of Contract Sales, Purchasing Section email: Contracts.Purchasing@dot.ohio.gov by the deadline. The Department, upon receipt, will respond that it has received the request and that it has effectively removed the Political Subdivision's participation request. Furthermore, it is the sole responsibility of the Political Subdivision to ensure ODOT has received this participation agreement as well as the receipt of any request to rescind this participation agreement. The Department shall not be held responsible or liable for failure to receive a Political Subdivision's participation agreement and/or a Political Subdivision's request to rescind its participation agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the following authorized person(s) that this participation agreement for the ODOT road salt contract is hereby approved, funding has been authorized, and the Political Subdivision agrees to the above terms and conditions regarding participation on the ODOT winter salt contract.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

- Eric Roughton, Arthur Mutual Telephone Commissioners along with Tim Cosey spoke to Mr. Roughton about the broadband issues in Paulding County. Commissioners explained that there are several areas in the county where internet service is a major issue. Mr. Cosey explained that between the local companies in our area, we are trying to compile a map of what companies can provide fiber services to what areas in the county and what that cost would be. Commissioner Klopfenstein also stated that the state has grant funding opportunities for broadband expansion that would serve as a way to extend access to high-speed internet to more Ohioans in various regions. Commissioners asked Mr. Roughton to work up a "moving forward" business plan on behalf of Arthur Mutual and what it would entail to extend their area of fiber services in the county. Commissioner Vance also stated that Commissioner Vance and Mr. Cosey are the contacts on this broadband subject and any questions, concerns or communication can go through them. Mr. Roughton answered by stating that he will start on this plan and is looking forward to working with Mr. Cosey and Commissioner Vance.

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