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VOLUME 17 - ISSUE 25

Good News for Good Communities - Serving Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2021

WHITAKER TO BE GUEST ON PCBW



This week's guest on the Paulding County Business Weekly radio program is Ryan Whitaker. Ryan is the General Manager of the Paulding, Ohio Lapham-Hickey facility. Listen in on Paulding County's own radio station

MY102.7FM Tuesday and Thursday at 8am and 5pm to hear Economic Development Director Tim Copsey discuss steel tempering in Paulding County and how this plays into a national role in the steel industry.

COMEDY RETURNS TO THE NISWONGER WITH FUNNY GUY JEFF ALLEN

(Van Wert, OH) - Van Wert Live is bringing fun-filled laughter back to the Niswonger Performing Arts Center this fall with clean, hilarious humor! Leland-Smith Insurance presents Jeff Allen who will provide world-class comedy on Saturday, November 6th at 7:30 PM.

what he does - making people laugh as hard as humanly possible. His Happy Wife, Happy Life® message of a marriage gone wrong and redeemed has given laughter and encouragement to millions of people. Jeff's comedy drives home the humor in everyday family life and the joy derived from a healthy marriage. He is a well-known comedian, appearing on many different media outlets that reach millions - Net-

(Continued on Page 5)



PCHD CLINICS FOR COVID VACCINE

Starting Tuesday, June 22, 2021 Pfizer Vaccine will be available for ages 12 and over.

Moderna, Johnson and Johnson are available for ages 18 and over.

Paulding County Health Department COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics are every TUESDAY and THURSDAY 8am-4pm Call (419) 399-3921 to schedule appointment or ask questions.

Encourage your family, friends, and co-workers to get the COVID-19 vaccine. Vaccination appointments and walk-ins are available. The vaccine is safe, effective, and free.

800 East Perry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879; 8am - 4pm

CEDARVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS NAMED AS FINALISTS IN THE 2020-2021 NATIONAL BOOK CHALLENGE HOSTED BY STUDENT TREASURES PUBLISHING

East Allen County School Students Among Top 50 Student-Published Authors in Annual National Book Challenge Contest out of 60,290 Entries from Across the Country

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 17, 2021 - Local educator, Karen Augustine, and her first-grade class at Cedarville Elementary School have been announced as finalists in the 2020-2021 National Book Challenge

(Continued on Page 4)

CASEY BISHOP NOW AT PC EXT OFFICE

With the passage of the Paulding County OSU Extension levy in 2020 and funds being released in 2021, the Paulding County Extension Office had the opportunity to



expand the Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) program area. Our newest addition to Paulding County Extension, in the role of Family and Consumer Sciences, Extension Educator is Casey Bishop. The FCS Extension Educator will focus on information and resources in the areas of Health People, Healthy Finances, and Healthy Relationships.

Bishop is a graduate of Jacksonville University with a bachelor's in Psychology, and the University of North Florida with a master's in Counseling. Coming from Florida, she brings her experience in a psychiatric setting working with individuals with substance abuse and mental health issues. More recently, she worked at Cypress Creek Juvenile Offender Correctional Center. At CCJOCC, Casey gained her Professional

(Continued on Page 8)

The deadline for the West Bend News is Fridays at 5pm for the following issue. Send your news, ads, and classifieds to info@westbendnews.net Call 419-258-2000 for information or printing quotes.



BREAKING & ENTERING INVESTIGATION SOLVED

Defiance, Ohio—On June 16th, 2021 at 2:30 p.m., deputies were dispatched to 23092 SR 66 Defiance, Ohio, which is in Northeast Paulding County, for a breaking & entering-in-progress.

The landowner had arrived at their uninhabited property and discovered two adult men actively stealing their goods. One male fled immediately, the other got in his vehicle and tried to drive away. He became stuck in a ditch. The driver then fled the scene on foot.

A perimeter was set up with deputies and State Troopers. An aircraft from the State Highway Patrol was also dispatched to the scene. Deputies, Troopers and a State Wildlife Officer searched the area for nearly 3 hours. All law enforcement cleared the

(Continued on Page 2)

Community Calendar

June 22 23

- Dupont Church of The Bretheran Tent Revival - 7 pm. All three days.

June 22 23 24

- Woodburn Miss Ch VBS 9-11:30 am

June 26

- Woodburn Lions Club Donuts 7 am Woodburn Park

June 27

- Cecil Comm Church Bluegrass Band 6pm

July 3

- ACC Anuall 4th July Celebration

July 4

- Independence Day Celebration
- Monroeville Heritage Lions Icecream
- ACC IDPA Match Registration noon match 1pm

July 8

- Meet the Candidate Town Hall at OSU Extension 5:30 pm

- ACC Monthly Meeting 7pm

July 13

- Antwerp Grab Your Neighbor - 5pm kiddie parade ending with bingo at the VFW pavilion

July 14

- PC Senior Ctr Health, Business & Industry Fair

July 18

- Children Choosing Christ 12pm-2pm Paulding County Fair Pavilion

Add your event to the calendar

info@westbendnews.net



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OBITUARIES

PAULDING, OH
Kathryn Marie (Schlatter) Manz, 73, of Paulding, passed away at 2:16 a.m., Sunday, June 13, 2021, at Parkview Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Kathy was born on June 22, 1947, in Bay City, Michigan, to Richard and Juliet Schlatter. On May 30, 1971, she married David Manz, who survives in Paulding. Dave and Kathy were married for 50 years, having just celebrated their Golden Anniversary.

Besides her Savior and hope of salvation, Kathy's greatest treasure was her family. She is survived by her husband, Dave; her children Jennifer, Mark (Cathy), Julie (Jim) McCullough, Jill (Chad) Christner, Jodi (Trent) Stoller, Matt (Deanna), Kurt, Clint (Kallie), and Chet (Jenny); 34 grandchildren with one coming in July; and 1 great-grandchild. Kathy's deepest prayer and wish was for her family circle to be unbroken in Heaven; and it is our faith that she is now waiting for us there.

A consistent example of love, care and others before self, Kathy lived every day to make someone else's better. Her commitment to the success of her family, built upon her quiet leadership, has set an example for generations to come. A refuge of comfort, hope, and always better days ahead, she did what others might also wish to accomplish through their pursuit of life; Kathy changed the World. Of Others. For Better.

Kathy is also survived by brothers, Bill (Emily), Tim (Becky), Ed (Cheryl), and Dennis (Laurie) Schlatter; sisters, Janet (Dean) Hartzler, Dorothy (Gus, deceased) Dietrich, and Marge Schlatter; and sister-in-law, Sherry Schlatter. She has been preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Mark.

Kathy was a member (baptized November 24, 1963) of the Junction Apostolic Christian Church in Defiance, Ohio. She worked for 7 years as a bank teller for State Bank and Trust in Defiance and over 20 years as a bus driver for Paulding Exempted Village Schools. Kathy never retired from her greatest mission in life: a caring and loving Wife, Mother, and Grandmother.

Visitation will be held at the Junction Apostolic Christian Church in Defiance, Ohio on Wednesday June 16, 2021 from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Services will also be held at the Junction Apostolic Christian Church, on Thursday June 17, 2021 beginning at 1:00 p.m. with calling one hour prior to services. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Paulding Fire Department.

Online condolences to denherderfh.com
 ANTWERP, OH
Larry C Quisno, 69, of

Antwerp Tuesday, June 15, 2021, at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne. arr by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp, Ohio.



COLUMBUS, OH

Sue A. Bland, 73, died at 6:55 a.m. on Wednesday, June 16, 2021 at CHP Hospice of Defiance.

She was born July 6, 1947 in Paulding County, the daughter of Haldin "Bud" Bland and Laura (Stephen) Bland. She graduated from Paulding High School in 1965 and left for Columbus soon after. She graduated from OSU, and she worked for OSU for 30 years as a Vet Tech before retiring. She loved her dogs, Breck and Vladi, like her children. She loved to read, quilt, knit, meditate, study kinesiology, was spiritual, and was a friend to all.

Family and friends will miss her laughing at their corny jokes and perspectives, and her constant support through the trials and tribulations. She will be dearly missed, but lives eternally in their hearts and minds. Of course, Sue would find it amusing that we would spend much time being sad about her passing when she would want us all to remember the special and joyful moments that she spent with each of us. Sue loved and accepted us all without pretense or judgement. She was an example of a true friend.

She is survived by her brother, Gene (Brenda) Bland of Dayton, four nieces and a nephew, Amanda (David) Bok, Defiance, Chrissy Bland of Dayton, Terri Bland of Dayton, and Nathan Bland of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as well as one great niece, and three great nephews.

Also preceded in death by her parents, and brother, Stephen Bland, and her two dogs, Breck and Vladi.

Visitation is Saturday, June 19, 2021 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. A private Celebration of Life service and burial will occur at a later date.

Preferred memorials are to the Paulding County Animal Shelter.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

SUN CITY WEST, AZ
Susan Rose Spirek (Vail), 65 was born on December 19th 1955 daughter of James E. Vail



and Elizabeth Rose Vail (Rosswurm). Passed on June 8th 2021 while wintering in Arizona with her Sons. She retired from Cooper Standard and enjoyed PSI RHO Sorority (17 years), Golfing, Fishing, Boating, spending time with friends and family.

She preceded Michael C. Spirek 65 in death. She is survived by her sons Aaron (Sheri) and Scott (Amanda), both of Arizona; granddaughter, Kellie (Cory) Cox; and great-grandchildren, Landen and Natalie Cox, also of Arizona.

There will be a celebration of life luncheon for both Mike and Susan Spirek at the Hamilton Fish & Game Club on Saturday June 26th from 1p-4p.

Memorials to PSI RHO Sorority, mail to treasurer Janice Gnagy P.O. box 159 Hamilton IN 46742, All donations will go towards scholarship fund for a Hamilton Senior. Or make a donation to Hamilton Fish & Game Club.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

*Dear Parson,
 What does the Bible say about drinking alcohol?*

It seems confusing to the passive reader because the Bible uses the word "wine" for both fermented wine (alcohol or strong drink) and nonalcoholic grape juice. The context usually provides the necessary help. The good, nonalcoholic wine in Genesis 22:28 is an indication of God's blessing. That was also what Christ made in John 2 and drank in Matthew 11:19, though falsely accused by His critics.

In Proverbs 23:21, God addresses the problem of fermented wine or alcohol, "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." If He doesn't want us to even look on alcoholic beverages, He certainly doesn't want us to drink it.

In Proverbs 23, verses 21, 29, 33-35, He lists some results of drinking alcohol: woe, sorrow, arguments, babblings, wounds, redness of eyes, immoral company and speech, misery and addiction. That is why Proverbs 20:1 says, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

It is obvious from these passages that complete abstinence from alcohol is God's will.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

GROWING UP IN CHRIST

By: Doris Applegate

Many folk may think that I am a "Doom and Gloom" person because I write of things coming to this earth that will "rock and shake" us greatly. The truth is, if you really knew me, I am very happy, joyful, hopeful and optimist who is grateful and thankful for all my blessings given to me by Father God and Jesus Christ, my Savior. My speech is positive and "up beat" because of the hope I have in the Lord. The things I write are from

God's Holy Word, given to us so we can know and be ready for the great and awesome day of Jesus' second coming.

The wise will understand and get ready, but the foolish will "shrug" it off. My desire is to warn people to seek Jesus while He may be found. When we find Him it is the greatest treasure ever/ Like the man in Matthew 13:46 "who found a pearl of great price and sold ALL that he had and bought it." So we also find Jesus Christ as out Lord and Savior, give Him our lives and follow him. Jesus is the Pearl of great price. "Oh taste and see that the Lord is good!" (Psalm 34:8) The blessings of the Lord will begin to be ours when we trust in Him. We cannot do ANYTHING without Him! (John 15:5).

It is very humbling to realize that we NEED Jesus. Our pride is great and we are taught at an early age that we can do or be anything we want. This is the world's way of thinking, but God says that we need Him! We learn this as we walk with Jesus and see out life led by the Holy Spirit. It is a learning process and can be hard for some to learn quickly.. The old has to go so the new can come forth.

God is patient and we have the helper (Holy Spirit), but we learn so much quicker as we submit and want to grow up. We have to be very careful NOT to grieve or hurt the Holy Spirit in us because we lose precious time in our growth if we are slow to learn (reading the Bible) and disobedient. Our obedience PROVES our love to Jesus. (John 14:23). One of the hardest things is to quit loving the world or the thinkgs of the world, if we love these, the love of the Father is not in us. (I John 2:15).

We must put away religious man-made doctrines and traditions that are not in line with God's word. How will we know if we don't read and study the Bible? In verse 5 of 2 Corinthians it says "Casting down imaginations and every high thing that exalts itself against the knowledge of God and bring every thought captive to the obedience of Christ." We will grow in the grace and knowledge of Jesus as we obey, but regress and lose out if we don't.

EVEN "SINGLES" NEED ES-TATE PLANS

If you don't have a spouse or children, you might think you don't need to do much estate planning. But if you have any assets, any familial connections, any interest in supporting charitable groups - not to mention a desire to control your own future - you do need to establish an estate plan.

In evaluating your needs for this type of planning, let's start with what might happen if you die intestate - that is, without a last will and testament. In this scenario, your assets will likely have to go through the probate process, which means they'll be distributed by the court according to your state's intestate succession laws, essentially without regard to your wishes. Even if you don't have children yourself, you may have nephews or nieces, or even children of cousins or friends, to whom you would like to leave some of your assets, which can include not just money but also cars, col-

Scripture of the Week

But our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly await a Savior from there, the Lord Jesus Christ.

—Philippians 3:20

lectibles, family memorabilia and so on. But if everything you own goes through probate, there's no guarantee that these individuals will end up with what you wanted them to have.

If you want to leave something to family members or close friends, you will need to indicate this in your last will and testament or other estate planning documents. But you also may want to provide support to one or more charitable organizations. Of course, you can simply name these charities in your will, but there may be options that could provide you with more benefits.

One such possibility is a charitable remainder trust. Under this arrangement, you'd transfer appreciated assets - such as stocks, mutual funds or other securities - into an irrevocable trust. The trustee, whom you've named - in fact, you could serve as trustee yourself - can then sell the assets at full market value, avoiding the capital gains taxes you'd have to pay if you sold them yourself, outside a trust. Plus, if you itemize, you may be able to claim a charitable deduction on your taxes. With the proceeds, the trust can purchase income-producing assets and provide you with an income stream for the rest of your life. Upon your death, the remaining trust assets will go the charities you've named.

Aside from family members and charitable groups, there's a third entity that's central to your estate plans: yourself. Everyone should make arrangements to protect their interests, but, in the absence of an immediate family, you need to be especially vigilant about your financial and health care decisions. And that's why, as part of your estate planning, you may want to include these two documents: durable power of attorney and a health care proxy.

A durable power of attorney lets you name someone to manage your finances should you become incapacitated. This arrangement is especially important for any-

one who doesn't have a spouse to step in. And if you become incapacitated, your health care proxy - also known as a health care surrogate or medical power of attorney - lets you name another person to legally make health care decisions for you if you can't do so yourself.

Estate planning moves can be complex, so you'll need help from a legal professional and possibly your tax and financial advisors. You may not have an immediate family, but you still need to take steps to protect your legacy.

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

Edward Jones. Member SIPC.

(Continued from Page 1)

scene around 5:30 pm after being unable to locate the suspects in the thick woods.

At approximately 6:15 pm, landowners near the intersection of Road 191 and Road 178 in Auglaize Township called the Sheriff's Office to report two men walking in a field and entering a wooded area. Law enforcement responded. After searching the woods, Bobby Joe Thompson, age 42, and William Wehby, Jr., age 53, from Scott, Ohio, were located and taken into custody without incident.

"This was a great example of multiple agencies working together and the community being alert and providing us information," said Sheriff Jason K. Landers.

Formal charges had not been filed at the time of this press release; however, they will be arraigned on their forthcoming charges Friday June 18, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. via video arraignment with Paulding County Municipal Court.

Agencies assisting the Sheriff's Office include; the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife and the Oakwood Police Department.

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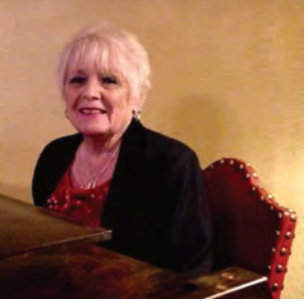




SOMETHING "SQUIRRELY"

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitaker

Hunting and eating animals were the only way the pioneers had to get fresh meat to feed their families. Our forefathers were happy if they could go out and shoot a bear, buffalo, opossum, deer, rabbit or anything that moved and cook it up for supper. I have never been hunting, but I don't



think I could shoot any living

animal.

While people have always loved the sport of hunting, I personally, am glad I am not a pioneer lady that had to cook, de-fur and de-feather their main course. However, my Grandpa used to go out hunting on Thanksgiving Day, using a huge slingshot. I remember him shooting a rabbit and grandma cooking it. Today, though, I would think of the Easter Bunny or Bambi if I had to partake of rabbit or a deer.

Squirrels are very prevalent around the area and it appears they have taken up residence in local towns and villages. I have always enjoyed watching squirrels as they work so hard gathering food for the winter and making their nests in spring. At one time I had a new porch swing with cushions on it and the squirrels made themselves at home and chewed up my swing pillows for their home. I was shocked the little critters did that and I realized that even though squirrels are fun to watch, they can be annoying.

Also there was another time, a squirrel got up in the electrical wires across from my house. The electric power went off and after calling the power company, they discovered a squirrel had chewed into the live wires.

The repair man fixed the wires and came down from his ladder holding what appeared to be a poor unfortu-

nate squirrel. Yes it was fried. I cried, but supposedly that happens quite frequently.

Recently I heard that the British folks were now enjoying eating squirrels. I don't know if they were just introduced to the fare or if they just had an abundance of the rodent.

Rachel Thomas of Britain staged a squirrel burger cooking contest challenge at the Forest Showcase Food and Drink Festival in southwest England. "Squirrels make a 'good food source' and should be served up as a way of controlling the population," said Thomas.

Those competing in the squirrel burger contest had 1/4 of a pound of minced up gray squirrel meat in which to concoct a super winning burger. It also took a lot of imagination to make a burger that not only tasted good but was appealing to the eye.

The first place squirrel burger was one called "Cajun Melt." The second place winner was, "Chicken of the Tree Surprise." According to reports there was plenty of squirrel burgers to go around and the Brits absolutely loved them. Some described the taste as a combination of chicken and rabbit.

"If you eat meat, why not squirrel? Lambs, rabbits, they're all cute animals so we don't see what the fuss is all about," Thomas said.

"They are, we think, a good food source. We decided, let's get a bit of education out there, it's about time they were managed properly."

"A spokesman for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals said: "Our shops are brimming with healthy and delicious grains, pasta, beans, rice, nuts, fruits, almond milks and soya puddings. Eat those foods instead of our animals"

Introduced from North America from 1876 to 1929, grey squirrels are now thought to outnumber England's native reds by 66 to one.

Do you know how many ways you can cook squirrel? There are recipes for squirrel casseroles, tacos, soup, gravies and sauces. There are baked squirrel recipes and cooking directions for making crock-pot squirrel, barbecued squirrel, squirrel and noodles and squirrel pot pie.

We have all probably heard the song by Ray Stevens called, "The Mississippi

Squirrel Revival" The song tells the story of a squirrel that was brought to church. I can only imagine the havoc

that squirrel created as he chased those church goers around and over the pews.

As I look outside my window I am watching squirrels as they busy themselves with nest building and making a family.

Let me say this, " Squirrels are safe around my house as I sure don't want to eat one or use his tail for a Davy Crockett hat!

Have you ever cooked squirrel, ate squirrel, or hunted for squirrel? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny



for your thoughts.

MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY

By Mark Holtsberry

Here is a person with a story that always caught my attention as a child, Tom Horn. No, he is not from Paulding County, but, I was drawn to the story of his life. Here it goes.

Tom Horn Jr. was an American scout, cowboy, western lawman, World Champion Steer Wrestler, soldier in the Spanish American War. Range detective and Pinkerton agent in the 1890's-early 1900's of the American old west, he was believed to have committed seventeen killings as a hired gunman throughout the west. He was convicted in 1902 of the killing of fourteen year old Willie Nickell near, Iron Mountain, Wyoming.

Now for the rest of the story: Thomas G. Horn Jr. was born November 21, 1860 in Scotland, Missouri, son of Thomas G. Sr. and Mary Ann Maricha (Miller) Horn. One of eleven children born to Thomas G. Horn Sr. was born January 15, 1825 in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio and died November 20, 1891 in Ladner, British Columbia, Canada. Mary Ann, born January 22, 1831 in Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio, died November 26, 1908. Both are buried in Surrey Centre Cemetery, British Columbia, Canada.

Tom's childhood was marked by the death of his dog, Shedrick, at the hands of two boys Tom had gotten into a fight with. The boys beat up Tom and shot his dog at age sixteen, Tom headed southwest, hired as a U.S. Cavalry civilian scout, packer, and interpreter during the Apache Wars. Tom proved himself worthy, time and time again, Known for his lone reconnaissance missions and helping track down Geronimo's major chief of scouts. On September 4, 1886, Tom was present at the surrender of Geronimo, where he acted as an interpreter. Tom negotiated the surrender terms.

After that part of his life, Tom built his own ranch, but this idea was short lived, as cattle thieves stole his herd. I believe that is when Tom began his hatred for cattle thieves, which led to him entering the profession of range

detective. By 1888, Tom wandered and took jobs as a prospector, ranch hand, and rodeo contestant. He was hired as a gun hand by numerous cattle companies to watch over cattle operations. Tom said, that he would shoot the thief and would not feel remorse.

His employment opportunity grew, as the Pinkerton National Detective Agency needed someone with tracking abilities. Killing seventeen men charging \$500.00 for each rustler shot. Using his .30-30 Winchester Lever Action Buffalo Gun. His trademark was putting a rock under the dead man's head. Hired between 1889- 1890, he handled investigations in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. In 1892, Johnson County War was out of control. Tom was a prime suspect in the killings of two ranchers.

In 1894, the Pinkerton Agency, was forced to have Tom resign. In the years of 1895 - 1896, his name was brought up in the killings of suspected cattle thieves. In 1897, Tom was a suspect in the disappearance of a known cattle rustler. In 1898, Tom Horn was serving as a chief packer, (supplies on mules being delivered to the troops) for Theodore Roosevelt's, "Rough Riders". Tom was in Cuba to watch the "Rough Riders" as well as the 9th and 10th Colored Cavalry units. As a packer, Tom never lost one pack supply even though, he and his unit was always under attack by enemy fighters. During his service, like many, he would catch, Yellow Fever, was bedridden and sent home.

In 1901, Tom returned to Wyoming and began working for a wealthy cattle baron named, John C. Coble. Coble belonged to the Wyoming Stock Men's Association. This is where I believe the trouble starts for Tom. Cattle ranchers, Jim and Dora Miller, had a running feud with a sheep rancher, Kels Nickell. Accusations of trespassing by Nickell on Miller's property brought things to a boiling point. July 18, 1901, Kels' son, Willie Nickell, was found murdered, he was shot to death, also found with a rock left under his head. In August, Kels was shot and 60 head of sheep were killed. Kels' two other sons saw two riders riding away from the scene on horses owned by Miller.

On January 1902, Deputy Marshall Joe Lefors, questioned Tom Horn about the Willie Nickell murder. Tom, still drunk from a night of drinking, and out of sorts, allegedly confessed to shooting Willie with a three hundred yard shot with his Winchester Level Action .30-30, Serial Number 82667, stating that this was the best shot he ever made, and also the dirtiest trick he ever had done. Tom Horn was arrested the next day. Tom Horn's employer, John Coble, as well as the Cattle Men's Association, provided money for Tom's defense attorneys, but a half-hearted effort was provided.

A writer, Johan P. Bakker, believed the large cattle interests by this time, found Tom Horn, as expendable and the case provided a way to silence Tom in regards to the Cattle Men's Association's activities. Tom did escape from the Cheyenne Jail, and was recaptured. Tom's trial started October 10, 1902, in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Tom's statements were introduced, but with dis-

ortion. Two eye witnesses provided nothing but circumstantial evidence. One witness testified that Tom was twenty miles away from the scene of the murder an hour after it was committed. Tom Horn's trial went to the jury, October 23, 1902, returning with a guilty verdict the next day. The Wyoming Supreme Court, upheld the decision of the District Court and denied a new trial. The Governor of Wyoming, received an affidavit from a school teacher named Glendolene Kimmel, saying that Victor Miller was guilty of the murder. The contents appeared in the press, but the original document disappeared. The Governor refused to intervene in the case.

Tom Horn was given an execution date of November 20, 1903. Before his death, Tom gave his .30-30 Winchester to his friend, Charles B. Irvin. Tom Horn was hanged in Cheyenne. It was told that Tom braided the rope that he was hung with, but that is an old western tale. He never gave up the names of those who had hired him during the feud. He was buried in the Columbia Cemetery in Boulder, Colorado, December 3, 1903. Many considered Tom Horn wrongly executed for a murder because his confession was given while drunk. Even Geronimo, expressed his doubts about Horn's charges during an interview.

To this day, mock trials, studying evidence, trial proceedings, show that fifty percent are still divided. In closing, remember that .30-30 Winchester Rifle, well the family of Charles B. Irvin estate sold this rifle at auction, January 15, 2015. Starting bid was \$50,000.00, it sold for \$130,000.00. I missed that auction! I rest my case.

Until Next Time!

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION PRESENTS A VETERANS AND DEMENTIA EVENT ON JUNE 29

Dementia risks among veterans will be the topic of a statewide virtual forum put on by the Alzheimer's Associ-

ation on June 29. The forum, which is free, will provide information about Alzheimer's and dementia and the caregiver support resources offered by VA Medical Centers and the Alzheimer's Association. The Association, through its Alzheimer's Military Task Force, is working to educate veterans, drive early detection of the disease and connect veterans to free ongoing education and support programs that can enhance care and understanding for affected families.

According to statistics from the Alzheimer's Association, veterans with dementia are 2.6 times more likely to be hospitalized than other veterans—and hospital stays are, on average, 2.4 times longer. In addition, the average number of outpatient psychiatric visits is three times greater among veterans with dementia than veterans without.

Pam Myers, Program Director for the Alzheimer's Association, said, "Because of the enhanced risk of dementia, we really are taking proactive measures to reach out to veterans to educate them about how both the Alzheimer's Association and the VA Medical Centers can help them and their families. Caring for someone with dementia can be very isolating. This program will help people understand the support services available to help them."

Veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or traumatic brain injury (TBI) have a 60 percent greater chance of developing dementia. PTSD is two to five times more common in veterans compared with the general population.

To register for the forum, which is from 5-6:30 p.m., call the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900. After registering, a Zoom link will be provided to join the session. The educational event, which is for veterans, their caregivers and interested family members, is supported by the Ohio Department of Veterans Services, the VA Medical Centers and AARP Ohio.

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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 office hours appointments
Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES RECOGNIZE JA ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS



The EACS Board of School Trustees recognized students for winning the JA High School Essay Contest! They competed against many other students across Allen County.

High wrote about becoming a Nurse Practitioner,

- Gwyn Plummer 11th grade, New Haven High, wrote about becoming an Archeologist and now is looking into pursuing the profession of a High School History Teacher and

- Jessica Smith 10th grade, New Haven High School would like to become a Graphic Designer. These students were invited to the High School Essay Contest ceremony on Tuesday, June 8. They received a certificate and a \$100 award for writing such awesome essays!

Congrats and keep up the great work!

These students are:

- Matthew Bordner, 11th grade, Matthew wrote about becoming an Electrical Engineer (not in photo)
 - Hannah Grimwood, 10th grade, Hannah would like to become a Special Education teacher (not in photo)
 - Aubrey McCraney, 10th grade wrote about becoming a bakery owner.
- All three of these students attend East Allen University.
- Aubrey Anderson, 10th grade, from Woodlan Jr. Sr.

ticks were found in Hamilton and Butler counties.

Anyone bitten by this tick could experience spotted fever, which typically causes a fever, rash, and headache. A dog bitten by a Gulf Coast tick may not be affected. However, if a dog eats the tick, the dog can experience a fever along with weight loss, decreased appetite, and muscle pain, all symptoms of canine hepatozoonosis.

Typically, Gulf Coast ticks prefer grassy fields that may be periodically mowed or are transitioning into forest.

"We don't yet know the extent of their distribution within Ohio. That's an area of active research," Pesapane said.

The Gulf Coast tick is the latest tick species to make a home in Ohio over the past two decades. The others are the blacklegged or deer tick, the lone star tick, and the Asian longhorned tick. Among all ticks in Ohio, the blacklegged tick poses the biggest threat, Pesapane said.

Once bitten by a tick carrying Lyme disease, a person might experience a fever, headache, fatigue, and often, a characteristic skin rash that looks like a bullseye. But about one third of people who get Lyme disease do not have the bullseye rash, Pesapane said.

Left untreated, the infection can spread to joints, the heart, and the nervous system.

Blacklegged ticks frequently hang out under piles of leaves, at the edges of wooded and brushy areas.

"There's this ongoing misconception that people are exposed to ticks away from their homes only in rural or rugged areas. Actually, a lot of people are exposed to ticks in their own neighborhoods or local parks," Pesapane said.

Dogs too are vulnerable. With dogs being furry and ticks being so small, the ticks can go unnoticed.

Last year, 12,260 dogs in Ohio tested positive for Lyme disease, which is significantly higher than the two previous years, Pesapane said.

One of her tick studies is on dogs brought to shelters in southern Ohio. Over a third of the shelter dogs she and her colleagues have screened in the past two years had been exposed to a tickborne disease, with the most common being Lyme disease.

"The increasing cases of dogs with Lyme disease mirrors the trend in human cases very closely."

For more information on ticks, visit go.osu.edu/tick-facts and go.osu.edu/beticks-mart.

The caterpillars have also been observed feeding on the leaves of burning bush euonymus (*Euonymus alatus*), Japanese euonymus (*E. japonicus*), purple holly (*Ilex purpurea*), and orange jasmine (*Murraya paniculate*). However, these are considered secondary hosts with impacts on plant health being far less than those observed on boxwoods.

Coming to America

The box tree moth is native to East Asia. It was discovered in southern Germany and the Netherlands in 2007 and is now found in 30 European countries. Its rapid spread in Europe was fueled by the wide distribution of two species of native boxwoods that served as natural bridges for the moths to spread between urban areas. Also, DNA analysis has shown that the moths were introduced multiple times from Asia into Europe.

The moth was found in Canada in 2018 infesting boxwoods in a home landscape in an urban neighborhood in Toronto, Ontario. In 2021, the moth was confirmed in a St. Catharines, Ontario, nursery.

The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) issued a press release today confirming that the box tree moth has been found in the United States.

According to the press release: "Between August 2020 and April 2021, a nursery in St. Catharines, Ontario shipped boxwood (*Buxus* species) that may have been infested with box tree moth to locations in six states—25 retail facilities in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and South Carolina—and a distribution center in Tennessee. At this time, the pest has been identified in three facilities in Michigan, one in Connecticut, and one in South Carolina, and APHIS is working with state plant regulatory officials to determine whether other facilities may be impacted."



Box Tree Moth (*Cydalima perspectalis*)

The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) has intercepted and destroyed the vast majority of plants shipped into our state and are rapidly closing in on eradication. They have also deployed pheromone traps to monitor for male moths and will react quickly to eradicate discovered populations.

Remain Vigilant

Communications between Canadian regulatory agencies, the USDA APHIS, and state-based agencies such as our ODA may have allowed us to dodge a bullet; however, it's still important for us all to remain vigilant. Thankfully, the box tree moth's lifestyle is unique among boxwood pests.

There are no native defoliating caterpillars or sawfly larvae specific to boxwoods in Ohio and only a small number of caterpillars that may occasionally nip a few leaves. Heavy defoliation by a caterpillar would point towards the box tree moth.

Of course, it's important to eliminate known boxwood pests and diseases including boxwood leafminer and boxwood blight. These images may be helpful.

TROUBLING TICK SEASON EXPECTED

Cicadas may be getting a lot of hype these days for their cameo appearance, but one of the state's year-round regulars can cause a whole lot more problems.

Less exotic looking than cicadas and far smaller, ticks are easy to miss—that is, until they bite.

With steadily increasing reports of illnesses from ticks biting people and pets in Ohio, ticks are concerning especially in the late spring and summer. During the warmest months, these tiny creatures are most active and most likely to pass on diseases.

A warmer winter triggered an earlier start this spring, so ticks will be active for more of this year, said Risa Pesapane, a tick researcher and assistant professor with the colleges of Food, Agricultural, and Envi-

ronmental Sciences (CFAES) and Veterinary Medicine (CVM) at The Ohio State University.

"Likely every year will be a bit worse, at least for the next few foreseeable years as ticks continue to expand in Ohio and become established in new counties," Pesapane said.

In some parts of the state, up to 60% of the blacklegged ticks are believed to be carrying Lyme disease, Pesapane said.

Although found in most counties in Ohio, blacklegged ticks, also called deer ticks, are most abundant on the eastern side of the state.

One of the newest ticks in Ohio is the Gulf Coast tick. The Gulf Coast may be a ways away from Ohio, but these ticks can travel on birds and have done so, heading north and into the Midwest. Last summer, the first established populations of Gulf Coast

populations of Gulf Coast

BOX TREE MOTH ALERT

Posted by: Sarah Noggle

Boxwoods (*Buxus* spp.) are some of the most common plants found in Ohio landscapes and they remain a mainstay of our nursery industry. Box Tree Moth (*Cydalima perspectalis*) caterpillars defoliate boxwoods and will strip bark once they run out of leaves to eat. The moth has multiple generations per year, depending on geographical locations, and sustained high populations are capable of killing boxwoods.



Box Tree Moth Caterpillar (*Cydalima perspectalis*)

dalima perspectalis) caterpillars defoliate boxwoods and will strip bark once they run out of leaves to eat. The moth has multiple generations per year, depending on geographical locations, and sustained high populations are capable of killing boxwoods.

(Continued from Page 1)

hosted by Studenttreasures Publishing. For this honor, the class will receive a \$50 gift card, plus a published author certificate for each student. Each of the first-grade authors were recognized for their contributions to their book, "Super Special Me!," which was published earlier this year through Studenttreasures' free publishing program

Check out the attached link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N8gnlJiQxWo> at the 1:03 mark.

Ms. Augustine and her students created "Super Special Me!", when they were inspired by how they see themselves and what they want to be when they grow up. The first-grade authors put forth their best effort, researching, writing about, and illustrating their all about me book, before they sent their completed pages to be published.

Ms. Augustine said, "Helping to build up my first graders' self-confidence was an important component to this very different mask-wearing and social distancing school year. Really taking time to have the kids create their own book pages celebrating ways they are unique and special, and then having all their hard work and effort published into hardcover and softcover bound books, was a wonderful way to do just that! Even though the kids saw published book examples, it still didn't prepare them for the awe and excitement they clearly felt and displayed when getting to see our class book for the first time. I heard a student exclaim loudly, 'I see my pages in a real book!' Others chimed in, 'Me, too!' 'Look at mine!' Witnessing the comments and squeals of delight in themselves and their work was priceless. Our class book, "Super Special Me!" is a precious keepsake that we can open and enjoy again and again."

As a finalist in the one-and-only National Book Challenge, Ms. Augustine's class-book was selected from entries across the country and awarded as a Top 50 book based on its originality, creative storyline, and colorful illustrations. This nationwide contest was open to more than 60,290 books that were submitted to Studenttreasures for free publishing this school year.

"At Studenttreasures, we are fortunate to witness

tremendous creativity and talent from classrooms around the country and all students who publish their own books. We especially congratulate Ms. Augustine and her students for earning this unique achievement and completing a project that provides lasting memories and a one-of-a-kind keepsake," said Chad Zimmerman, President and Chief Executive Officer, Studenttreasures.

"Educators share that creating their own books through our fun and easy publishing program motivates students to write, inspires learning, and instills pride. Additionally, these students now have the honor of being recognized for creating one of the top student-published books in the country as part of our National Book Challenge."

About Cedarville Elementary School

Cedarville is a two-time Nationally Honored Blue Ribbon school in East Allen County Schools housing grades Kindergarten, First, Second, and Third grades located in northeast Fort Wayne near Leo-Cedarville, Indiana. Cedarville Elementary has also been honored and recognized each year with Principal Dr. Brad Bakle as an Indiana 4-Star school for the past fifteen years.

About The National Book Challenge

The National Book Challenge is part of Studenttreasures' free publishing program, which incorporates fun lesson plans, and is easy to enter. The contest provides an opportunity to win classroom grants, shine a spotlight on students, create proud, published authors, and is open to any classroom that publishes a book through Studenttreasures! For more details about the challenge and a complete list of winners, visit The National Book Challenge.

NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Northwest State Community College will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, June 25 at 11:30 a.m. in Room C200 at the Archbold campus. The meeting will be streamed live on the College's YouTube channel for the public to view at northweststate.edu/live or <http://youtube.com/channel/UCXTi9mRDHHURVH-L48euk6tg/live>

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PREMIER BANK WELCOMES CHANCE BROWN AS BRANCH MANAGER

Defiance, OH (June 17, 2021) - Premier Bank is pleased to announce the addition of Chance Brown as Branch Manager of the Napoleon North office. Brown brings with him 7 years of industry experience. He most recently served as Branch Manager of a regional bank headquartered in Columbus, OH. In his new role, Brown will lead his team to ensure an exceptional customer and colleague experience, drive growth and effectively represent the bank in the Napoleon community while developing key business and community relationships. "My passion is helping people achieve their goals, from home ownership to retirement, and anything in between," explained Brown. "I enjoy making a positive difference in my community and having a lasting impact on people's lives." Brown earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from Defiance College. He currently resides in Liberty Center, OH with his wife Lindsay and their children, Rhett, Colt and Isla. Brown's office is located at

1800 North Scott Street in Napoleon, OH. He can be contacted at 567-341-4715 or CHBrown@YourPremierBank.com.

About Premier Bank Premier Bank, headquartered in Youngstown Ohio, operates 75 branches and 12 loan offices in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia (West Virginia office operates as Home Savings Bank) and serves clients through a team of wealth professionals dedicated to each community banking branch. The holding company for Premier Bank and First Insurance Group is Premier Financial Corp. (Nasdaq: PFC), headquartered in Defiance, Ohio. First Insurance Group is a full-service insurance agency with ten offices in Ohio. For more information, visit the company's website at YourPremierBank.com.

NEW PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCED BY NHEG

The New Heights Educational Group (NHEG) announces a new partnership with Natural Born Leaders. Pamela Clark, Executive Director of NHEG, stated, "NHEG has been a strong proponent of holistic and kinesthetic learning since its creation 15 years ago. We are happy to partner with Natural Born Leaders to bring more opportunities and online learning to families in need of services." Natural Born Leaders (NBL) offers Holistic Learning Style and Experiential Learning at Home online training programs for parents that will help you support your children's Active Cross-Curricular Learning in your home - after school or during

out-of-school time. There is minimum time commitment for you, with maximum educational impact and engagement for your children! Program Main Features: Duration: 4 weeks (1 lesson per week + 1x Bonus Lesson) Time commitment for parents: 10-15 mins per lesson Learning and engagement time for children: ongoing (depending on individual children's learning needs and preferences) Age range: Early Childhood and Primary Education (up to 10 years old) How the Program Works: Sign up for the program and create your free user account first. You'll get FREE access to weekly lessons - 1 lesson per week, for the duration of 4 weeks. For your best learning experience, the lessons will be released one at a time and according to a weekly training schedule. As soon as a new lesson is released, you'll be able to read a short educational text and study visual materials illustrating examples of best practices, tools and strategies. By the end of each lesson, you'll complete follow-up activities and hands-on tasks. This will equip you with practical tools and strategies which you can then try with your children at your home right away. You may want to prepare the activities together with your children, or even with your entire family. Initially, you can play and learn all together, but eventually you may want to leave your children and let them enjoy their quality learning time on their own.

FRACTION TOURNAMENT AT WOODLAN ELEMENTARY A SUCCESS

The students in Mrs. Price's 5th grade classroom at Woodlan Elementary School competed in a fraction tournament during the fourth quarter. The tournament was a double elimination, head to head, bracket tournament. Students competed against each other in adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing fractions. The tournament was a wonderful review of curriculum standards for math before the second round of spring ISTEP tests. We would like to congratulate all of the students on their fine sportsmanship and academic achievement. The champion was Isabella Lamott and the runner-up was Grant Bradtmiller. Great job, Kids!

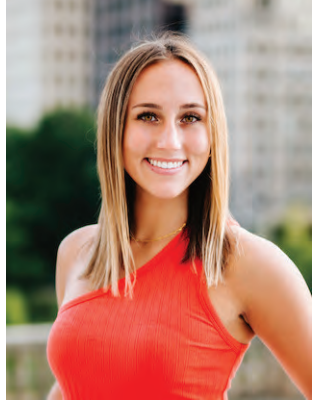
THE COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE EIGHT SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR 2021 FROM AREA HIGH SCHOOLS.

Each winner was awarded \$500 toward the college of their choice as they pursue an education in their selected healthcare field.

Winners for 2021 include:



Abigail Herman, a graduate of Edgerton High School - she will pursue an education in biology at Otterbein University.

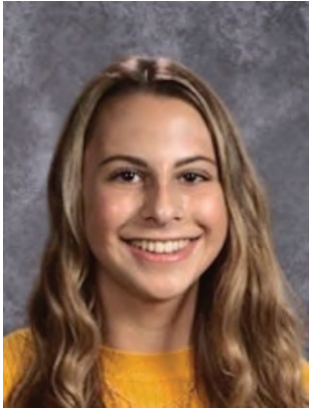


Audrey Rittenhouse, a graduate of Tinora High School - she will pursue an education in health sciences at Butler University.



Bailey Cook, a graduate of Leo High School - she will pursue an education in nursing at the University of St. Francis.

Laura Miller, a graduate of Antwerp High School - she will pursue an education in



Trixten Bexten, a graduate of Montpelier High School - she will pursue an education in nursing at Northwest State Community College.



Natalie Schultz, a graduate of Wayne Trace High School - she will pursue an education in speech language pathology at The Ohio State University.



Rylei Moreno, a graduate of Edgerton High School - she will pursue an education in health science at Grace College.



Shallyn Miley, a graduate of Bryan High School - she will pursue an education in

nursing at Lourdes University.



Trixten Bexten, a graduate of Montpelier High School - she will pursue an education in nursing at The Ohio State University.

To be eligible for a CMH Foundation scholarship, you must graduate from a high school in Defiance, Paulding or Williams Counties in Ohio or Leo or Woodlan High School in Indiana.

(Continued from Page 1)

flix, Amazon, Dry Bar Comedy, Pureflix, Warner Bros., and more.

Jeff's online content has amassed more than 200 million views on Youtube and Facebook, and he has made major appearances sharing his comedy with the world. Some include performing for the troops in Bahrain and on ships in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, the National Prayer Breakfast, and being the featured performer for George W Bush's inauguration. Steve Mason, the Vice President of Operations Services at Chick-fil-A raves about the comedy Jeff brings to life, sharing, "Over the years, I have had the opportunity to work with many excellent entertainment professionals during our annual meetings, and this was by far our most positive experience. I cannot adequately express how much everyone enjoyed Jeff Allen's performance after our awards presentations."

VWLive Event and Membership information can be found at vanwertlive.com or through the Box Office by phone 419-238-6722 or in person from Noon - 4 PM, Monday through Thursday, and Noon - 6 PM on Friday.

The Van Wert Area Performing Arts Foundation presenting VWLive events is powered by the Van Wert County Foundation. The VWLive HQ and Box Office is within the Niswonger Performing Arts Center, 10700 SR 118 S, Van Wert.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

- OHIO LOCATIONS**
Antwerp: Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Pop-N-Brew, Pit-Stop, Subway, Antwerp Manor Assisted Living
Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, Walmart, Bryan Hospital, CVS, 4 Seasons, Dollar General
Cecil: 127 Maramart, Vagabond Village
Charloe: Charloe Store
Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
Defiance: Newman's Marathon Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid, Split Endz Salon
Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Valero Gas, Marathon
Grover Hill: N&N Quick Stop, Library
Hicksville: Sailors, Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway
Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store
Ney: Marathon
Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General
Paulding: Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Holly, Wood & Vine, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital, Paulding Kwik Mart
Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Puckerbrush Pizza
Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, **Scott:** Scott Post Office
Van Wert: CVS, Ace Hardware, Chief, Walmart, Family Video
- INDIANA LOCATIONS**
Fort Wayne: Hahn Systems, Walmart, Walgreens, Great Clips & Goodwill (Maysville Rd.), Golden Years Nursing Home, Golden Years Assisted Living
Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales
Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe, Antwerp Exchange Bank
Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub
Monroeville: Mel's Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General
New Haven: New Haven Tan McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, The Duce, McDonalds, CVS
Woodburn: Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Financial Partners, Heckley Automotive, S&V Liquors, Post Office, Dollar General, Phoenix Manor, Chop Shop
Milan Center: Milan Center Feed & Grain

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THIS YEARS 2021 PAULDING COUNTY FAIR ROYALTY AND COURT CROWNED!



Left: Baylee March, Hailey Weidenhamer, Queen- Paige Jones, King- Ben Weible, Kyle Mobley, Carter Manz. Photo from Paulding County Fair.

OHIO STATE LIMA RECOGNIZES SPRING SEMESTER 2021 DEAN'S LIST RECIPIENTS

The Ohio State University at Lima announces its spring semester 2021 dean's list,

which includes students who have achieved top grades for their work from 24 Ohio counties and two Michigan counties.

Criteria for the dean's list varies by college. It is usually based on the GPA for that specific term and the number of credit hours taken. Many colleges require a minimum of 12 graded credit hours with a 3.5 GPA or higher.

The dean's list includes Ohio and out-of-state students. Students are listed by county and city.

The part-time student dean's list is also included.

Students may choose not to have their names released under the provisions of the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Their names have been excluded from the list.

Full-time students Dean's List

DEFIANCE COUNTY

Defiance: Mikiaia Jimenez, Lauryn Luderman

HENRY COUNTY

New Bavaria: Ruth Wenzinger

PAULDING COUNTY

Payne: Julianne Roop

VAN WERT COUNTY

Convoy: Kaitlin McVaigh

Delphos: Madison Farler, Michaela Hoffman

Middle Point: Morgan Bracken, Alena Looser, Kiya Wollenhaupt

Ohio City: Ayana Rowe

Rockford: Kiersten Roehm

Van Wert: Courtney Klinker, Olivia Mengerink, Emilee Riley, Riley Wilson

Venedocia: Hanna Fisher

WASSON, KNOBLAUCH GARNER FIRST TEAM HONORS

The ACAC released the all-league selections for baseball recently with Heritage's Dalton Wasson and Woodlan's Carter Knoblauch both garnering first team infield selections.

Adams Central placed three on the first in infielder Alex Currie, outfielder Blake Heverly and pitcher Justin Bultemeier. South Adams also had a trio on the first team as pitcher Adam Besser, catcher A.J. Dull and at-large recipient James Arnold all were named

to the first team.

Jay County infielder Blake Caldwell and outfielder Crosby Heniser each picked up first team honors as did Bluffton outfielder Kaden Gerber.

Heritage had three players receive second team awards in outfielder Dalton White, infielder Jackson Bearman and catcher Chris Baker. Woodlan outfielder Tanner Bair was named to the second team as well.

Other second team recipients included South Adams infielder Ryan Black, Southern Wells infielder Caleb Hoke, Bluffton infielder Caleb Riley, South Adams outfielder Trey Schoch, Bluffton pitcher Braxton Betencourt, Jay County pitcher Austin Curts and Adams Central at-large selection Jaren Hildenbrand.

WARRIORS PUT THREE ON FIRST TEAM

The Woodlan Lady Warriors had three players named to the ACAC first team softball squad as the league released the 2021 version of the all-league selections.

Warrior members of the first team are infielder Olivia Wilson, outfielder Mya Jones and pitcher Austin Gaff with Heritage's Ella Bickel also named to the first team.

Adams Central also had a trio of players on the squad with pitcher Maddie Hill, infielder Sage Hammond and outfielder McKenna Dietsch all selected.

Rounding out the first team ACAC award winners were South Adams catcher Jade Baker, Jay County infielder Rielely Brewster, South Adams outfielder Kristen Wynn and Jay County infielder Aubrie Schwieterman.

Woodlan outfielder Alivia Ulmer and infielder Ava Smith both garnered second team honors along with Jay County pitcher Haleigh Clayton, Bluffton catcher Alexis Vineyard, Southern Wells infielder Riley Tappy and Bluffton infielder Lily King.

The Jay County quartet of infielder Renna Schwieterman, outfielder Haley Gillette,

PC FAIR JR KING/QUEEN 2021 ANNOUNCED!



Winners in photo left to right: Prince- Bradyn Miller; JR King- Deklyn Schweinsber; Queen- Caren Winans; Princess- Addison Clemens. Photo by Seth Yenser

outfielder Mady Fraley and outfielder Janae Jacobs all were named to the second team as well.

LIONS PLACE FIVE ON NE-8 BASEBALL FIRST TEAM

The NE-8 released the names of the all-league baseball selections recently with Leo grabbing five spots on the all-conference first team.

Lions players grabbing first team awards were senior pitcher Coley Stevens, senior catcher Quinten Peters, senior infielder Tyler Papenbrock, junior infielder Codden Brubaker and senior outfielder Damien Gudakunst.

Also taking first team honors are East Noble junior pitcher Brayden Risedorph, Norwell senior infielder Rocco Hanes, East Noble senior infielder Justin Marcellus, Columbia City senior outfielder Sam Gladd, East Noble senior outfielder Walker Leamon, DeKalb senior designated player Aric Ehmke and Columbia City senior designated player Preston Henschen.

Earning second team awards from Leo were senior infielder Braden Hicks and

senior outfielder Gannon Brown.

Other players named to the NE-8 second team included Norwell senior catcher Eli Riley, Huntington North junior pitcher Austin Oswald, Norwell sophomore pitcher Lleyton Bailey, DeKalb senior infielder Nolan Nack, Norwell sophomore infielder Brody Boly, East Noble senior infielder Riley Meade, DeKalb senior outfielder Steele Jackson, New Haven senior outfielder Augie DiFederico, Huntington North designated player Matt Schnepf and Belmont senior designated player Tanner Hirn.

Receiving honorable mention awards are Belmont sophomore Austin Christner, DeKalb sophomore catcher Alex Leslie, New Haven senior infielder Cam Mason, Columbia City senior infielder Michael Nodine, East Noble sophomore infielder Carver Miller, Belmont senior infielder Tyler James, Leo senior outfielder Alex Hoepfner, Huntington North freshman outfielder Jack Eckert, East Noble senior outfielder Daniel Malone and Norwell sophomore outfielder Luke Graft.

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OHIO SCHOOL BOARD VICE-PRESIDENT AT PAULDING COUNTY FAIR



Arthur McGuire, Laurie Lucas, and Charlotte McGuire

On Thursday, June 17 the Vice President of the Ohio Board of Education spoke on the dangers of the Critical Race Theory that has been brought to the national spotlight in the past couple of years. Last year the Ohio School Board adopted a resolution determining that standards should be lowered based upon the color of a student's skin or their heritage.

Charlotte McGuire, Vice-President of the Ohio Board of Education, voted against the measure as it was discriminating based upon race which is a violation of the Civil Rights act of 1964. Charlotte personally remembers being discriminated against as she grew up in the Jim Crow era in Memphis, TN where there were separate entrances to the restrooms, a segregated section of bus seating, and much more. She does not want to go back to an era where decisions are made based upon how much melanin is in a person's skin. She worked hard in school, and changed her major to become an accountant. Her father had told her that hard work and education will overcome the obstacles that everyone faces. Her parents told her she could be anything she wanted to be regardless of the color of her skin.

She says the current situation we are finding ourselves in as a society did not start in just the last few years. It stems

back from removing God and prayer from the public schools.

Charlotte used the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "...where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by their character." Right now we are going backwards - towards those dark days.

She reminded people that the real power in the local school is not the Ohio Board of Education but your local school board. She said get involved. Be there to make decisions for the education plans, and the hiring of teachers.

The Paulding County Republican Women hosted Charlotte and her husband, Arthur, for this event that took place at the OSU Extension building.

A video of the lecture is available to watch at Youtube or Facebook.

MEMORIAL GRAVE MARKING SERVICE FOR PATRIOT WILLIAM RICHARDSON

By Caroline Wells Longardner

The Northwest Territory Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution from Bryan, Ohio, and the Anthony Halberstadt Chapter from Ft. Wayne, Ind. did jointly celebrate the ceremony honoring William Richardson on 12June2021. The public was invited to this SAR celebration of Patriotic Service. It was sup-



Shown are: David L. Lupien, NW Dist. Chrm. Of Ohio Sons of American Rev., Enactors: Bob May (SAR), John Bennett, Paul Reams "Bearclaw", Larry Morrison, Jim Dunlap.



WM Richardson Grave Marking; Lance Beebe, Officer SAR; Troy Bailey, Presdent OSSAR (Ohio); Ken Dilmore, Member of John Hancock Chapter Ohio Society SAR; Steve Bennett, Member of John Hancock Chapter Ohio Society SAR; David L. Lupien, NW District Chrm. NW Territory Chapter SAR

ported also by the DAR.

Patriot William Richardson is buried in Fought Cemetery in Washington Twp. Paulding Co. Ohio. His military marker states that he was born 20Sept1764 and died 12Nov1873. It also states that he was a private in the Ohio Militia, in the Continental Line, Serving in the Revolutionary War and also in the War of 1812.

The grave marking ceremony was Sat., June 12, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. at Fought Cemetery. David Lupien, NW Dist. Chairman, Ohio State Sons of the American Revolution made the contacts and arrangements. The number of Patriotic groups that attended were considered very good as many came from as far as Kentucky and Columbus, Ohio. Re-enactors were in full Revolutionary dress uniform and military honors were given at the grave with a musket volley, taps and SAR Color Guard. Wreath presentations were given by 14 Patriotic organizations including surrounding Daughters of the American Rev. Chapters and Sons of the American Rev. Chapters.

Ancestors of William Richardson were introduced. There was a formal Marker/Period Marker Presentation by the SAR.

The biography of William Richardson was given by Kurt Dahlberg. Richardson's life was interesting as he was born in Montgomery Co. Va. 1763-65. Richardson was said to be a

"double-cousin" of Anthony Wayne. He is said to have lived through the frontier Indian wars and the Rev. War before he came to Ohio and became part of the militia. In Dec. 1812 Richardson is said to have fought in the Battle of Mississinewa near Marion, Ind. He then moved to Ohio and eventually to Paulding Co. He had a full military life as well as many marriages and historians have written that he lost his life while breaking a horse at age 109.

Military Honors then included retiring Guard from Grave, the Patriot's Prayer the Musket Volley and Taps. The

Benediction was given by Chap. Douglas Vogel song followed by the SAR Recessional.

Note: William Richardson's grave has been recognized and marked by the Gen. Horatio N. Curtis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Paulding Co.) in April, 1977. The Chapter Regent was Caroline Longardner. (A picture is in the Paulding Progress 13Apr1977) Two descendants are in the picture: Mae Richardson and Landon Whetstone. Also, is the Regent of the Ft. Defiance DAR Chapter (Mrs. Donald Mansfield); Honorary State Regent (Mrs. Norman H. Dement) and Member, Mrs. Keith Baird of Paulding, Ohio.

County pitcher Haleigh Clayton, Bluffton catcher Alexis Vineyard, Southern Wells infielder Riley Tappy and Bluffton infielder Lily King.

The Jay County quartet of infielder Renna Schwieterman, outfielder Haley Gillette, outfielder Mady Fraley and outfielder Janae Jacobs all were named to the second team as well.

ROOP WRAPS UP GOLF SEASON

PLYMOUTH - The Indiana High School Athletic Association regional golf tournament was held recently with Heritage's taking part at Swan Lake Golf Course in Plymouth.

Roop finished the day with a round of 79, missing the trip to the state tournament by only four strokes.

The Patriot golfer birdied a pair of holes, garnering a three on the par-four seventh hole along with shooting a four on the par-five hole 15.

Meanwhile, Roop also finished with a score of par on five holes in the front nine and three more in the back nine. He posted a score of 39 overall on the front nine and added a round of 40 on the back nine.

Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger won the tournament with a total of 298 while Columbia City (302) and Penn (311) claimed the other team berths to state.

Individuals garnering spots in the state tournament included Fort Wayne Canterbury's Joe Shaklik (72), Peru's Kash Bellar (74), Northridge's Brock Reschly (74), Fort Wayne Concordia's Bailey Marquart (75) and Kokomo's Brandon Hansen (75).

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CIVIC THEATRE YOUTH ROCK THE STAGE



Van Wert Civic Theatre reminds families of the opportunity for young people to get on stage in the play *Twelve Angry Pigs* directed by Monica Campbell. Auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 20 and Monday, June 21 at 118 South Race Street in Van Wert. Performances for this show will be July 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. and August 1 at 2 p.m. In this comedic parody of *Twelve Angry Men*, a certain wolf is on trial for blowing down a pair of houses owned by the Three Little Pigs. A Jury of Swine must now decide if they will convict, or declare the wolf not guilty. Most of the angry pigs believe the wolf is big and bad.

However, some storybook characters help the pigs review the facts, and Pig #8 asks some tough questions that will make the rest of the pigs realize that the testimony of Little Boy Blue is nothing but hogwash.

Young people in first grade and up are invited to audition. There are a variety of roles available. Rehearsal will begin on June 24. This show will rehearse in the evenings Sundays - Thursdays. Note: the cast will be limited to 25 actors.

Schoolhouse Rock Live Jr. is currently in rehearsal with performances set for June 24, 25, 26 at 7:30 p.m. and June 27 at 2 p.m. This musical is

loosely based on a Saturday morning cartoon series and pop culture phenomenon. (If you are old enough, you know the songs.) The show follows a young teacher, Grant, who is nervous about his first day. He turns on the TV, and those memorable songs such as "Just a Bill" and "Conjunction Junction" spring to life.

This show lasts 60 minutes and is appropriate for all ages. The audience can participate in the fun by purchasing blinking star wands in the lobby before each performance. (VWCT also invites you to sing along). Wands are \$5 and can be purchased for cash only. Live theatre is back and is better than ever.

(Continued from Page 1)

Teaching Certification in Social Studies and Exceptional Student Education and became Lead Educator.

"At Cypress Creek, it was so much more than helping students reach their educational goals. We worked with the young men to set career goals, connect them with community organizations for their release, and so much more. We had to prepare many of them for adulthood and give them the skills they needed to be on their own.

Working there for almost 10 years has given me insight into how a person and their community are interconnected, and truly rely on each other for success," said Casey.

During the COVID-19 pandemic had nationwide shutdown, Bishop and her family moved to NW Ohio. In that time, Bishop was a substitute teacher in NW Ohio.

While it's been over 20 years since Paulding County Extension had an Extension Educator in the role of Family and Consumer Sciences, Bishop's programming will focus on the mission of empowering Ohioans with the knowledge, skills, and tools needed to make healthy

choices, thus creating healthy communities of healthy people with healthy finances and healthy relationships. The position, formerly held by Nancy Stehulak, was cut due to funding reductions at the local, state, and federal levels in the early 2000s. Through in-person classes, virtual meetings, and Ohio State University Extension websites, blogs, and other media, Casey plans to utilize research-based materials and experts to connect Paulding County with education to enrich the community.

"It's been a dream of mine to bring the OSU Extension Office back to full programming capacity since I joined late in 2013. After working at the state Extension Office while in college, I knew our community would benefit by bringing back this program area. With this position, our office is one step closer to covering all four program areas offered by OSU Extension," shared Noggle.

Ohio State University Extension brings the knowledge of the university directly to you. We fulfill the land-grant mission of The Ohio State University by interpreting knowledge and research developed by Extension and other faculty and staff at the

Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Ohio State main campus, and other land-grant universities - so Ohioans can use the scientifically based information to better their lives, businesses, and communities.

The Extension system is the world's largest non-formal educational system. Extension's hallmark is programming delivered by professionals to address the needs of the local community while also addressing state, national, and global issues. Our practical educational programs combine the needs of local citizens and communities with new research and technical information.

No matter which county you visit, you can find people who are helped by the four major OSU Extension program areas: family and consumer sciences, 4-H youth development, community development, and agriculture and natural resources. These program areas - and many other special topics - are continuously being evaluated and updated to meet the changing needs and issues facing each community.

Extension provides practical advice, sensible solutions, and realistic down-to-earth answers for ALL Ohioans.

Bishop is welcomed by Erika Lee (current SNAP-ED, Program Assistant) in the FCS program area. Lee's role will remain with programming in the SNAP-Ed area while Bishop will have the opportunity to expand education further than SNAP participants.

For additional information on the Family and Consumer Science program contact Casey Bishop at bishop.807@osu.edu. You may call her at (419) 399-8225 Monday through Friday between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Individuals can make an appointment to meet Casey at OSU Extension Office, 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding. With the COVID-19 restrictions, the Extension Office has limited staffing, so it is best to make an appointment to meet her.

LIONS LEAD WAY IN NE-8 SOFTBALL SELECTIONS

The NE-8 all-league softball selections were released recently with several local players garnering first team honors.

Sophomore pitcher Ellie Sauder, senior infielder Ali Davis, sophomore outfielder Joslynn Peters, sophomore designated player Bryiana Haines and senior outfielder Simia Spahiey all picked up all-conference first team awards for Leo.

Other players to earn all-league first team honors are Huntington North junior catcher Megan Stephan, Norwell junior catcher Hannah Troyer, Belmont junior infielder Lauren Bleke, Norwell senior infielder Colleen Caylor, Huntington North sophomore infielder Emma Helvie, Norwell junior infielder Ally Burtron, Columbia City junior infielder Brooke Lickey, Belmont junior Kenzie Fuelling and East Noble senior Avan Beiswanger.

Garnering second team all-conference selections were Columbia City junior pitcher Natalie Haselby, Eats Noble senior catcher Lauren Lash, Belmont senior catcher Kayla Heckman, DeKalb junior infielder Brenna Spangler, East Noble senior infielder Carly Turner, Columbia City freshman infielder Bethany Haselby, Huntington North sophomore infielder Reece Douglas, Leo senior infielder Lauren Daniels, Belmont junior infielder Paige Busick, Huntington North sophomore outfielder Kianna Jennings, Norwell senior outfielder Raygan Williams, Columbia City junior outfielder Abby Pequignot and East Noble senior designated player Maliah Hampshire.

Athletes receiving honorable mention included Columbia City freshman designated player Hannah Lickey, Belmont sophomore outfielder Rachel Bleke, Leo sophomore outfielder Lena Viggiano, DeKalb junior infielder Jayla Brown, Columbia City senior infielder Hayley Urban, East Noble sophomore infielder Elliot Rouch, Leo sophomore infielder Haylee Schott, Huntington North senior infielder Madison Levy, Leo sophomore infielder Leah May, Columbia City sophomore catcher Haley Webb, Leo sophomore catcher Makena Markle and Huntington North freshman pitcher Ava Poulson.

COVER CROPS IMPACT SOIL HEALTH

Planting cover crops is becoming a common practice, however; producers may not be sure what is the impact of cover crops on soil health. Andy Clark (USDA-SARE, 2015) outlines key ways that cover crops lead to better soil health and potentially better farm profits.

Cover crops feed many types of soil organisms including soil fungi and bacteria that are beneficial to crops. Microbes feed on carbohydrates that plants roots exude (release) and in return; trade nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and micronutrients to crop roots. Many other soil organisms eat the fungi and bacteria, recycling those nutrients back to the plant.

Cover crops increase the number and types of earthworms in the soil. Nightrawlers tunnel vertically, while redworms tunnel horizontally. Both earthworms create channels for crop roots to grow and for rainfall and air to move into the soil while inoculating the soil with microbes. Cover crops and live roots help support the entire soil food web throughout the year.

Cover crops build soil carbon and soil organic matter (SOM) by using sunlight and carbon dioxide to build soil carbon. High levels of SOM improve plant available nutrients, increases soil moisture for crops, and improves crop growth. Every 1% increase in SOM increase crop yields 12%. With better management of soil nutrients, cover crops gradually change fertilizer needs. Cover crops scavenge and tie up left over fertilizer nutrients at the end of a growing season, like nitrogen and phosphorus, which improves water quality. By improving fertilizer use efficiency over time, crop yields and farmers profits increase while the environment is safer due to less nutrient runoff.

Cover crops help keep the soil covered. When it rains on bare soil, the soil is much more likely to erode, form an impermeable crust and then overheat in summer when exposed to direct sun. Some bare soils can reach 140 degrees, hot enough to kill soil organisms and stress the crop from both heat and excessive soil moisture evaporation. Cover crop residue like cereal rye protects soil by keeping it

cooler while the cash crop is getting established. In most of the USA, almost half the topsoil has been lost to erosion. Cover crops are exceptional at stopping erosion. Using no-till with cover crops reduces soil erosion to 1/10 to 1/100 the normal erosion rate of conventional tilled crops. Even with light tillage, winter annual cover crops protect soil. The extra rain and water that infiltrates soil instead of running off increase crop yields. In mid-to-late summer in the Midwest, rain can come fast in thunderstorms and be followed by long dry spells. The extra aeration created by cover crop roots and earthworms benefits most soil organisms and the following grain crop.

Cover crops improve plant and microbial diversity. The longer living roots are growing, the more biodiversity there will be in soil organisms, leading to healthier soil. Growing mixes of cover crops in a rotation—such as cereal rye before soybeans, and oats, radishes or Balansa clover before corn—improves diversity. With more wheat planted this year, a diverse cover crop mix can be planted for several months. For livestock producers, these crops can be grazed, harvested for forage, or used to apply and recycle manure nutrients. Some cover crop species can be grown for high-quality forages in late fall or early spring, improving farmer profits.

Cover crops reduce soil compaction and improve soil structure. Most conventional farmers try to use tillage to solve soil compaction, but that is a brief solution and actually makes soil compaction worse. Tillage destroys soil structure by aerating the soil, causing roots exudates and glues to be lost. Cover crops and soil organisms create the glue (glomalin) that binds soil particles together, leading to better soil aggregation and strong soil structure. Research shows that cover crops loosen compacted soil more effectively than subsoiling, which takes a lot of diesel fuel. A field with cover crops and minimal tillage, or better yet no-till, leads to much better soil structure without compaction issues; however, it may take 1-3 years longer to achieve.

Soil health is a hot topic these days, one that is receiving considerable attention from farmers. In the past, soil

(Continued on Back)

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ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS DAYCARE LEARNS ABOUT RECYCLING!



Shown here with Miss Shannon are in back: Landen White, Alayna White, Mason Guttierrez, Peyton Hollar, Lexi Sunderman, Braylon Hogans and Skilerr Good. Middle row: Kamden Laney, Aydenn Good, Celeste Hollar, Nora Gochenour. In front: Mylann Good, Macklen Osting, Hadley Mohr and Savannah Coil.

Ann's Bright Beginnings daycare kiddos were recently visited by Mrs. Shannon Ruschel from the WMEA program. She had many fascinating things to tell us about our landfills and how we can help by recycling. She gave all the

children a goodie bag and allowed us all to see inside her recycling trailer. What fun! For more information about our summer program, daycare or preschool, call 419-399-KIDS.

FINDING A WAY TO STOP CHEMOTHERAPY FROM DAMAGING THE HEART

There could be an intervention on the horizon to help prevent heart damage caused by the common chemotherapy drug doxorubicin, new research suggests.

Scientists found that this chemo drug, used to treat many types of solid tumors and blood cancers, is able to enter heart cells by hitchhiking on a specific type of protein that functions as a transporter to move a drug from the blood into heart cells.

By introducing another anti-cancer drug in advance of the chemo, the researchers were able to block the transporter protein, effectively stopping the delivery of doxorubicin to those cardiac cells. This added drug, nilo-

tinib, has been previously found to inhibit activation of other, related transport proteins.

The current findings are based on lab experiments in cell cultures and mice. The researchers are continuing studies with hopes to start designing human trials of the drug intervention later in 2021.

"The proposed intervention strategy that we'd like to use in the clinic would be giving nilotinib before a chemotherapy treatment to restrict doxorubicin from accessing the heart," said first author Kevin Huang, who graduated in December from The Ohio State University with a PhD in pharmaceutical sciences. "We have pretty solid preclinical evidence that this intervention strategy might work."

Doxorubicin has long been known for its potential to increase patients' risk for serious heart problems, with symptoms sometimes surfacing decades after chemo, but the mechanisms have been a mystery. The risk is dose-dependent - the more doses a patient receives, the higher the risk for cardiac dysfunction later in life that includes arrhythmia and a reduction in blood pumped with each contraction, a hallmark symptom of congestive heart failure.

Huang worked in the lab of senior study authors Shuiying Hu and Alex Sparreboom, faculty members in

pharmaceutics and pharmacology and members of the Ohio State Comprehensive Cancer Center's Translational Therapeutics program. This research and other studies targeting different transport proteins to prevent chemo-related nerve pain were also part of Huang's dissertation.

"Our lab works on the belief that drugs don't naturally or spontaneously diffuse into any cell they would like to. We hypothesize that there are specialized protein channels found on specific cells that will facilitate movement of internal or external compounds into the cell," Huang said.

For this work, the team focused on cardiomyocytes, cells composing the muscle behind the heart contractions that pump blood to the rest of the body. The researchers examined cardiomyocytes that were reprogrammed from skin cells donated by two groups of cancer patients who had been treated with doxorubicin - some who suffered cardiac dysfunction after chemo, and others who did not.

The scientists found that the gene responsible for production of the transport protein in question, called OCT3, was highly expressed in the cells derived from cancer patients who had experienced heart problems after treatment with doxorubicin.

"We used mouse models and engineered cell models to demonstrate doxorubicin does transport through this protein channel, OCT3," Huang said. "We then looked prospectively into what this means from a therapy perspective."

Blocking OCT3 became the goal once researchers found that genetically modified mice lacking the OCT3 gene were protected from heart damage after receiving doxorubicin. Further studies showed that inhibiting OCT3 did not interfere with doxorubicin's effectiveness against cancer.

Hu and Sparreboom have specialized in a class of drugs called tyrosine kinase inhibitors, which block specific enzymes related to many cell functions. Nilotinib, a chronic myeloid leukemia drug, is a tyrosine kinase inhibitor that is also known to act on OCT3.

Additional experiments showed that cardiac function was preserved in mice that were pretreated with nilotinib before receiving doxorubicin - and the pretreatment did not interfere with doxorubicin's ability to kill cancer cells.

The researchers plan to gather additional supporting evidence before pursuing a Phase 1 clinical trial testing the safety of two components of the proposed drug intervention in humans: blocking the function of the OCT3 transporter protein and demonstrating that inhibiting OCT3 in patients treated with doxorubicin protects those patients' hearts from chemo-induced injury.

This work was supported by the National Institutes of Health, the Robert Bosch Stiftung, the German Research Foundation and Pelotonia funds from Ohio State. Huang was named a Pelotonia Graduate Fellow in 2018.

SCIENTISTS DEVELOP A CHEAPER METHOD THAT MIGHT HELP CREATE FUELS FROM PLANTS

Scientists have figured out a cheaper, more efficient way to conduct a chemical reaction at the heart of many biological processes, which may lead to better ways to create biofuels from plants.

Scientists around the world have been trying for years to create biofuels and other bioproducts more cheaply; this study, published today in the journal Scientific Reports, suggests that it is possible to do so.

"The process of converting sugar to alcohol has to be very efficient if you want to have the end product be competitive with fossil fuels," said Venkat Gopalan, a senior author on the paper and professor of chemistry and biochemistry at The Ohio State University. "The process of how to do that is well-established, but the cost makes it not competitive, even with significant government subsidies. This new development is likely to help lower the cost."

At the heart of their discovery: A less expensive and simpler method to create the "helper molecules" that allow carbon in cells to be turned into energy. Those helper molecules (which chemists call cofactors) are nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide (NADH) and its derivative (NADPH). These cofactors in their reduced forms have long been known to be a key part of turning sugar from plants into butanol or ethanol for fuels.

Both cofactors also play an important role in slowing the metabolism of cancer cells and have been a target of treatment for some cancers.

But NADH and NADPH are expensive. "If you can cut the production cost in half, that would make biofuels a very attractive additive to make flex fuels with gasoline," said Vish Subramaniam, a senior author on the paper and recently retired professor of engineering at Ohio State. "Butanol is often not used as an additive because it's not cheap. But if you could make it cheaply, suddenly the calculus would change. You could cut the cost of butanol in half, because the cost is tied up in the use of this cofactor."

To create these reduced cofactors in the lab, the researchers built an electrode by layering nickel and copper, two inexpensive elements. That electrode allowed them to recreate NADH and NADPH from their corresponding oxidized forms. In the lab, the researchers were able to use NADPH as a cofactor in producing an alcohol from another molecule, a test they did intentionally to show that the electrode they built could help convert biomass - plant cells - to biofuels. This work was performed by Jonathan Kadowaki and Travis Jones, two mechanical and aerospace engineering graduate students in the Subramaniam lab, and Anindita Sengupta, a postdoctoral researcher in the Gopalan lab.

But because NADH and NADPH are at the heart of so many energy conversion processes inside cells, this discovery could aid other synthetic applications.

Subramaniam's previous work showed that electromagnetic fields can slow the spread of some breast cancers.

The West Bend News

Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

He retired from Ohio State on Dec. 31.

This finding is connected, he said: It might be possible for scientists to more easily and affordably control the flow of electrons in some cancer cells, potentially slowing their growth and ability to metastasize.

Subramaniam also has spent much of his later scientific career exploring if scientists could create a synthetic plant, something that would use the energy of the sun to convert carbon dioxide into oxygen. On a large enough scale, he thought, such a creation could potentially reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and help address climate change.

"I've always been interested in that question of, 'Can we make a synthetic plant? Can we make something that can solve this global warming problem with carbon dioxide?'" Subramaniam said. "If it's impractical to do it with plants because we keep destroying them via deforestation, are there other inorganic ways of doing this?"

This discovery could be a step toward that goal: Plants use NADPH to turn carbon

dioxide into sugars, which eventually become oxygen through photosynthesis. Making NADPH more accessible and more affordable could make it possible to produce an artificial photosynthesis reaction.

But its most likely and most immediate application is for biofuels.

That the researchers came together for this scientific inquiry was rare: Biochemists and engineers don't often conduct joint laboratory research.

Gopalan and Subramaniam met at a brainstorming session hosted by Ohio State's Center for Applied Plant Sciences (CAPS), where they were told to think about "big sky ideas" that might help solve some of society's biggest problems. Subramaniam told Gopalan about his work with electrodes and cells, "and the next thing we knew, we were discussing this project," Gopalan said. "We certainly would not have talked to each other if it were not for the CAPS workshop."

URL: <https://news.osu.edu/scientists-develop-a-cheaper-method-that-might-help-create-fuels-from-plants/>

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PUBLIC NOTICE: VILLAGE OF PAULDING FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

The Village of Paulding, Ohio is seeking a Financial Director to oversee the Village's financial and accounting practices. The Director would supervise the Utilities Office and become familiar with and supervise the payroll and utilities billing operations. The Director would also oversee the Village's Income Tax program. Other duties and job expectations are described in a current Financial Director's Job Description, which is available at the Paulding Utilities Office.

Those interested in applying should submit a resume, references and a salary history to the Village Administrator's office or by calling (419) 399-4011 and an application will be sent to you. Village residency is not a requirement for this position.

The Village of Paulding is an equal opportunity employer.

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LAND AUCTION

Wed., July 7 @ 5 P.M.

73+-Acres

Ney, OH- Defiance Co. Wooded Recreational Land & Farm Land

Farm Location: 1 mi southeast of Ney on Rt. 15 to Mulligan Bluff Rd; then south 2 mile to Gipe Rd.; then east 1/4 mi ...47+- acres of woods and non-tillable area w/ Mud Creek traversing the south part of the farm ...15+- tillable acres near Gipe Rd. w/ an approximate 7 acre creek bottom area & small open area in the southwest corner ...the balance is wooded, rolling, recreational land w/ a nice camp site area approximately 600 ft. off of Gipe Rd. along the dirt lane ...A Gorrell Bros. Representative will be at the farm on Sat., June 26 from 11:00 A.M. to 12 noon or Call or stop in the office for brochure & information or visit our web site @ www.gorrellbros-paulding.com ...or see information tubes at the farms... Auction Location: Gorrell Bros. Auction Facility - 1201 N. Williams St., Paulding, OH ...Terms: \$5,000 earnest money on the day of auction with closing on or before Aug. 9, 2021... Sellers: Mark A. Johnston - & - Edward P. Johnston, Sr. Estate, Cindy Anne Rosebrock & Catherine Shannon Johnston, Co-Ex, Pldg Co. Probate Crt Case 20201097, James M. Sponseller, Attorney... Larry D. Gorrell, Broker - Aaron Timm & Don Gorrell, Auctioneers

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Chad A. Knoll, Ney, OH; Criminal trespassing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no contact with victim or property
Austin J. Dietrich, Paulding, OH; Possession of marijuana, Guilty; Drug paraphernalia, Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior
Jerry R. Mobley Jr., Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Robert B. Long, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Nicholas L. Antoine, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Dujuane L. Woods, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Kip A. Salas, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Levi A. Manz, Scott, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Gregory K. Jones, Sapulpa, OK; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Derek C. Riter, Defiance, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Keonte J. Chenault, Detroit, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Tamara K. Bippus, Noblesville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Bradley J. Wilcox, Haviland, OH; Criminal trespassing; Case dismissed with prejudice; Costs to defendant
Alex C. Brown, South Lyon, MI; Driving under non FRA suspension; Case dismissed
Joshua L. Newsome, Oakwood, OH; Assault; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived
Bryan S. Huffar, Fort Huron, MI; Drug paraphernalia; Possession of marijuana; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived
Andrew R. Rickard, Grover Hill, OH; Domestic violence; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; Shall pay \$52 for EMHA charging cord; Shall have no contact with victim; Complete 20 hours community service; Placed on standard probation; Submit a mental health evaluation and complete; Risk assessment
Sinan Misirli, New York,

NY; Driving under non FRA suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 6/25/21

Courtney N. Heath, Paulding, OH; Traffic device/signs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jason T. MacDonald, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Justin Pahl, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Charles T. Ash, Avon, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Pi L Ki, Logansport, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Vantreesse E. Jones, Indianapolis, IN; Possession of marijuana; Case dismissed, without prejudice; Costs to defendant
Nicholas A. Fidler, Antwerp, OH; Reckless operation, Pled no contest, found guilty, Pay all fines and costs today, Defendant may complete DIP in lieu of jail days, Complete by 8/27/21; OVI/under influence, Case dismissed at state's request; Turn signals, Pled no contest, found guilty, Pay all fines and costs today
Shavonte Moses-Knox, Detroit, MI; Driving under non FRA suspension; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs by 12/17/21
Nathan J. Pine, Markle, IN; Wrongful entrustment; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today
David Esparza Sr., Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Milo H. Holt Jr., Van Wert, OH; Possession of drugs; Preliminary waived; Case to be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court
Gavin Lloyd, Bryan, OH; Felonious assault (2 counts); Preliminary waived; Case to be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court
Jochua A. Smallwood, Cecil, OH; Domestic violence; Defendant indicted; Preliminary waived; Case to be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court
Marivelle Flint, Paulding, OH; Traffic device/signs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Carrie A. Broz, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Driving under suspension, Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 6/24/22; Fine suspended if continues working on clearing up license issues; Defendant to secure valid operator license by end of term of probation; Standard probation
Aaron L. Frost, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Johnny W. Everidge, Berne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case

was waived by defendant
Jacqueline O. Johnson, Bloomfield Hill, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Zachary A. Jimenez, Defiance, OH; Driving under non FRA suspension; Distracted driving; Case dismissed
Charlotte M. Starr, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Brittany A. Parker, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jorge F. Tum Pu, Indianapolis, IN; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 6/25/21
John B. Rickels Jr., Defiance, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed, with prejudice; Costs waived
Colin L. Condit, Beverly Hills, MI; False ID; Case dismissed, with prejudice; Costs waived
Jennifer L. Clark, Antwerp, OH; Falsification; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs waived
Nancy A. Schroeder, Mark Center, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jessica L. Verfaille, Paulding, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
James L. England, Defiance, OH; Criminal trespassing; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior
Jacquelynn R. Herman, Cloverdale, Ohio; Drug paraphernalia, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; No operator's license, Case dismissed at state's request; Left of center, Pled no contest, found guilty, Pay all fine and costs by 6/25/21
Danny L. Hall, Defiance, OH; OVI/breath (low), Guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 7/29/22, ALS vacated immediately, Defendant may complete DIP in lieu of jail days, Complete by 8/27/21; OVI/under influence, Case dismissed at state's request; Fictitious registration, Case dismissed at state's request; Left of center, Guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 7/29/22; Seat belt/drive, Case dismissed at state's request
Ricky S. Montgomery, Warner Robins, GA; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Robert O. Hobart Jr., Paulding, OH; Wrong plates, Case dismissed at state's request; Turn signals, Pled no contest, found guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 6/25/21
Charles P. Snyder, Edon, OH; Driving under suspension /operator license forfeiture; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 6/25/21
Amin Al Joulani, Carmel, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Connor S. Howell, Payne, OH; Driving under non FRA suspension; Marked lanes; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 6/25/21
Raymond J. Uceta, Somers Point, NJ; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jeffrey S. Owens, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;

Case was waived by defendant
Stanley J. Wisda, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Dee A. Russel, Decatur, IN; Domestic violence; Case dismissed per states, with prejudice; Costs paid by the defendant
Derek M. James, Warner Robins, GA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Joshua L. Grubb, Cecil, OH; Theft; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Pay restitution in the amount of \$660.91 to the Animal Clinic of Paulding Rescue Fund; Maintain general good behavior
Romel L. Stephney, Marion, IN; Violation of protection order, Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, Defendant shall have no contact with victim unless Indiana orders have changed, Firearm to be forfeited to the arresting agency, Maintain general good behavior
Katie A. Stahl, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct (Count A), dismissed; Disorderly conduct (Count B), Guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs
Eddie H. Curry, Lima, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Case dismissed at state's request
Andrea Roy, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Paige M. Smith, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Michael S. Butler, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Andrew D. Farris, Bryan, OH; Theft; Preliminary waived; Case to be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court
Raymond T. Carlisle, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Patrick J. Brady, Hicksville, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Heather N. Jacobs, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Brenden M. Arend, Northwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Robert L. Hoffman, Hollansburg, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Richard T. Cereghin, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Thomas R. Moore, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Cynthia L. Thornton, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jefferey M. Kohrman, Bluffton, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Lisa L. Smith, Swanton, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant



PAULDING AMATEUR RADIO CLUB TO PARTICIPATE IN ARRL

The Paulding County Ohio Amateur Radio Club will be participating in the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) Field Day from 10 AM to 6 PM Saturday June 26th in the parking lot across from the fair grounds. The ARRL Field day is the single most popular on-the-air event held annually in the US and Canada. On the fourth weekend of June of each year, thousands of radio

amateurs gather with their clubs, groups or simply with friends to operate from remote locations. It is a time where many aspects of Amateur Radio come together to highlight diverse roles. While some clubs treat it as a contest, other groups use the opportunity to practice their emergency response capabilities and demonstrate Amateur Radio to the organizations that Amateur Radio might serve in an emergency, as well as the general public.



MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN

ABC U.S. currently has several openings within Maintenance, Packaging, Manufacturing, Tool Room, Warehouse, and Heat Treat (located in Pioneer, OH).
ABC is looking for self-directed individuals who work well with others, like challenges and are interested in being part of a dynamic organizational culture. Positions offer competitive wages, a full benefit package, including 401(k), weekly performance-based incentive pay (PPR), boot reimbursement, employee referral, new hire incentive earned at 6 months and 1 year, weekly attendance incentive, three pay increases within the first year of employment, 1 week of vacation earned at 90 days, and opportunity for future growth.
Applications can be filled out at altenlohbrinck.appone.com
HEAT TREAT OPERATOR - (Located in Pioneer, Ohio) **Starting wage is \$15.75 - \$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$ 19.65 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is (Monday-Friday 6am-2pm) and (Friday-Sunday 6am-6pm). This person will be responsible for loading and maintaining loads of product and for filling out required paperwork. This person may also perform job responsibilities of staging, loading, and moving materials for a continuous operation. This position requires continuous bending/twisting at the waist, continual lifting, standing up to 8-12 hours a day.
MAINTENANCE POSITION - (Located in Pioneer, Ohio) **Ability to make up to \$32.96 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This position requires 2 years of technical training plus 2 years of related work experience or equivalent. The desired applicant should have the following qualifications in mechanical: The ability to use machine tools (drills, grinders, and welders), perform work on motors, belts, and chains, the ability to trouble shoot situations, occasionally make replacement parts. The applicant should also have the following qualifications in electrical: The ability to replace fuses and set circuits breakers on high and low-tension circuits, diagnose electrical trouble, read blueprints, pneumatics and electrical schematics. The applicant must also be able to work from simple wiring diagrams. The hourly rate is dependent on experience and qualifications. Applicant MUST be willing to attend additional schooling, paid for by the Company, but is considered a requirement for the position.
PACKAGING/ PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATORS - **Starting wage is \$12.75-\$13.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$15.85 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** We have openings on second shift (Monday - Thursday 4pm-2am) and our weekend shift (Friday- Sunday 6am-6pm), within our packaging department. General labor jobs packing product into smaller size quantities. Environment calls for high level of teamwork, standing all day for 10-12 hours, multitasking skills, visual inspection of parts, reading a tape measure, good attitude, and good attendance.
MACHINE OPERATORS - **Starting wage is \$15.00-\$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$21.00 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** We have openings on our first shift (Mon-Thurs 6am-4pm), weekend shifts (Friday-Sunday 6am-6pm), (Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am) and second shift (Monday-Thursday 4pm-2am), within our manufacturing department. The desired applicants should have the following qualifications: Good mathematical skills, the ability to read standard micrometers and calipers, and produce to a high-quality standard. Previous machinery experience in set up and troubleshooting within a manufacturing type environment is preferred, along with a solid work history.
WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS - **Starting wage is \$12.75 (including shift premium) \$1,000 Bonus (minimum 400 hours must be worked)** We have openings on our second shift (Monday-Friday 6pm-2am), within our warehouse department. General labor jobs picking/packing product into appropriate size shipping boxes. Environment calls for high level of teamwork, standing all day for 10-12 hours, multitasking skills, using a hand scanner, verify labels, verify orders, good attitude and good attendance.
SUMMER HELP - **Starting wage is \$12.75-\$13.50 (including shift premium)** We currently have openings in multiple departments if you are interested in working for the summer or part time. We have openings on first shift (Monday-Thursday 6am-4pm) on second shift (Monday -Thursday 4pm-2am) and our weekend shift (Friday- Sunday 6am-6pm). ABC offers the opportunity to continue working part time even after returning to school.
MAINTENANCE POSITION - **Ability to make up to \$32.96 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This position requires 2 years of technical training plus 2 years of related work experience or equivalent. The desired applicant should have the following qualifications in mechanical: The ability to use machine tools (drills, grinders, and welders), perform work on motors, belts, and chains, the ability to trouble shoot situations, occasionally make replacement parts. The applicant should also have the following qualifications in electrical: The ability to replace fuses and set circuits breakers on high and low-tension circuits, diagnose electrical trouble, read blueprints, pneumatics, and electrical schematics. The applicant must also be able to work from simple wiring diagrams. The hourly rate is dependent on experience and qualifications. Applicant MUST be willing to attend additional schooling, paid for by the Company, but is considered a requirement for the position.
TOOLMAKER - **The ability to make up to \$30.37 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This person must have completed a formal Apprenticeship program plus 2 years' experience or 6-8 years' experience as a toolmaker using basic tool room equipment and familiar with some CNC equipment. Wire EDM experience a plus. The applicant must have the ability to work from drawings, sketches, and verbal instructions. The applicant must have proficient computer skills (proficient with CAD/CAM & MS Office Software).
TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT - **Starting wage is \$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$21.84 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available are Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This person will be responsible for managing the distribution and preparation of tool room inventory, maintain stock levels, quality inspection of dimensional accuracy of purchased tooling, processing of packing slips to product received and maintaining the cleanliness of the tool room. Previous experience with ERP/PDM software is a plus, must be self-motivated and able to work with little supervision. The following abilities are critical to the position: being able to stand all day, organized and detail oriented, able to read/interpret part and assembly drawings, use micrometers/gages, and Microsoft Office (Outlook, Excel, and word).

Applications can be filled out at altenlohbrinck.appone.com

Help Wanted

Rehab Office Assistant
 Performs and provides departmental support services such as preparing correspondence, receiving visitors and patients, and scheduling appointments.
 Opening: Part Time - 2 days a week - first shift hours

Emergency Department Assistant
 Registering patients for the Emergency Department, Outpatient testing (on the weekend), admissions to the hospital, and assists the ED nursing staff as needed.
 Opening: Part Time - 2nd shift hours (every other weekend)

Physician Office Assistant (CMA)
 Opening: Full Time (Antwerp Office)

Environmental Services/Housekeeper
 Openings: Full Time 3rd shift hours (4 -10 hour days) and PRN

Paulding County Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW

Sunday June 27, 2021
 10 AM - 4 PM
 Defiance Co. Fairgrounds
 Hicksville, OH

Over 50 Vendors
 Saugee Sandwiches
 Shake Shack Open

Sponsored by
 Defiance County Junior Fairboard and 4-H

More Information:
 Chris Comden
 Email: comden.1@osu.edu
 Phone: (419)-782-4771

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
 COLLEGE OF FOOD, AGRICULTURAL, AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

The contest part is simply to contact as many other stations as possible and to learn to operate radio gear in abnormal situations and less than optimal conditions. The clubs use these same skills as when assisting with events such as marathons and bike-a-thons; fund-raisers such as walk-a-thons; celebrations such as parades; and exhibits at fairs, malls and museums — these are all large, preplanned, non-emergency activities.

But despite the development of very complex, modern communications systems — or maybe because they ARE so complex — ham radio has been called into action again and again to provide communications in crises when it really matters. Amateur Radio people (also called "hams") are well known for their communications support in real disaster and post-disaster situations.

Often called "ham radio," the Amateur Radio Service has been around for a century. In that time, it's grown into a worldwide community of licensed operators of many ages and backgrounds using the airwaves with every conceivable means of communications technology. Most, are just normal folks who enjoy learning and being able to transmit voice, data and pictures through the air to unusual places, both near and far, without depending on commercial systems. The Amateur Radio frequencies are the last remaining place in the usable radio spectrum where an individual can develop and experiment with wireless communications.

This event is a great introduction to Scouts and 4H youth to Amateur Radio. If you would like to know more about amateur radio come join us Saturday June 26th between 10 AM and 6 PM in the grass parking lot across from the Paulding County Fairgrounds. We will even let you talk on the radio if you desire. For more information contact Fred Pieper at fredpieper@bright.net



ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

On June 1st, A sister of a village resident who is partially handicapped was concerned she had not been able to reach him or get a hold of him. The officer went to the residence and the gentleman yelled from inside the home wanting to know what the officer wanted. It was explained to him that his family was checking up on him because they were concerned. He told the officer that he was fine and that if they called again tell them he was fine and he didn't want the police coming there again.

On June 2nd, A county resident called and reported she was in front of a residence on Canal Street and she said it appeared to be flames in front of the residence. The officer responded and determined that the flames was the flame lit porch lights that you can buy at Menards.

On June 4th, A vehicle was reported illegally parked at Woodcox and Main Street. Officer contacted owner and the vehicle was removed.

On June 4th An alarm was received at 5 am, an officer responded and everything was ok. Manager was in progress opening business

On June 5th A person called in reference to child custody issues

On June 6th An officer found a door unlocked and opened at one of the businesses. Business was secured and owner contacted.

On June 6th A resident on Wilcox St reported individuals going door to door selling home improvement. Officer went to the location, located the individuals and informed

Classified Ads
Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.
Bold is \$1.00 additional.
Ph: (419) 258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net
P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813
Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

CANARIES FOR SALE: Males \$60; Females \$40. 419-258-0044 25

CRAFTERS NEEDED! Antwerp Chamber Day in the Park, (August 14) is seeking crafters for its yearly event at Riverside Park. 10x10 space - \$20. Call Mike @ 419-506-1035. 22-25

WANTED: Old toys, postcards, jewelry, coins, railroad items, watches, military collectibles, antiques, pens, stamps, comics, magazines, records. Paulding, by the jail. (419) 399-3353. 20-25

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: June 24 - 25 from 9am-5pm; Saturday, June 26 9am-1pm. 7373 Rd 192, Antwerp. Clothes/scrubs, home décor, kitchen items, luggage and more! 25

FOR SALE: goats, large and small, born March 1, four weathers, 5 doelings, 419-770-0011 24,25

FOR SALE in Leinard Mobile Home Park: 2 bdrm/2 full bath, 16 X 66 Commodore with 2X6 construction, steel roof, new sky lights, porch and shed. The mobile home has a large kitchen with separate laundry room with new vinyl and carpet throughout. \$17,500.00. We are a no dog park and a background check is required. Call Mary at 419-506-0459. tf

URGENT: Looking to rent ASAP 2-4 bedroom home, up to 30-40 miles from Defiance. Stable income. Ann 513-593-2287 25,26p

PET GROOMING: Dogs and cats, large and small - We do them all. Bath, nails, glands and hair cuts. 419-399-3389. tf

FORT DEFIANCE Antiques - 402 Clinton St. Downtown Defiance, OH. Hours M-Sat 10-5. Phone 419-782-6003 tf

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!!!

them we have no door to door sales ordinance and explained to them they have to apply for the proper permit.

On June 6th A business owner reported that someone was leaving their business highly intoxicated and they asked that an officer respond. As the officer responded, the person was in a vehicle going down the road. The vehicle was stopped and after an investigation, the driver was cited for going left of center, driving under suspension and operating a vehicle intoxicated.

On June 6th Officers were requested to drive down Woodlan Street in the evening hours because off a report of a street light being out. Residents are asked to call the administrator any time they see a street light in not working. 419-258-2371

On June 11th Antwerp Police Department received a complaint of vehicle parked at DG with dogs inside and windows rolled up. The caller felt it was too hot for the dogs. An officer responded immediately and when he arrived the vehicle was gone

On June 11th A resident reported that they saw 2 juveniles possibly inside an abandoned house on Mervin St. Officer responded, he did not find any one in or around the home. He did, however, located two juveniles down the road that matched the description of those inside the home. Both boys denied being in the home.

On June 11th A resident reported that she saw her brother drive past her residence. She gave a description of the vehicle that her brother was driving. She was concerned because her brother was told not to have any contact with her.

On June 11th A person made a complaint of residences or property inside the

village that he believed might be against ordinances or unsightly.

On June 12th A resident on Canal St requested that we unlock his vehicle. Officer responded and unlocked the vehicle.

On June 12th Antwerp Police Department was called to assist the EMS. EMS was called to a residence for an elderly person that had fallen and had injuries, but the was locked and secured and EMS needed assistance at getting in. The officer assisted with gaining entry.

On June 14th The police department received an alarm at a downtown business. Officer investigated and found everything was fine then made contact with the business owner.

On June 15th A resident reported a man and woman arguing near the village park. An officer respond, spoke to those involved and discovered there was an argument, but nothing physical had happened.

On June 15th A resident called and stated that her children were home alone and her cameras at home were activated and she saw an adult male walk into the driveway, make an obscene gesture at camera and walked away. The case was investigated, the male was located and case filed with prosecutor.

On June 15th The village administrator contacted the Antwerp Police Dept. and stated someone took a marker and wrote names inside the big slide at the park. The case is being investigated.

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

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
6/14/21 Mansfield Natalie E Le to Hudnall Lee Ann; Rd 263; 34.487 acres; Pt S1/2 S1/2 Ne1/4 Less 1 Ac & 4.513 Ac Auglaize Twp S-25

BLUE CREEK TWP
6/14/21 Fellers Christopher J Bilimek Lindy M to Fellers Christopher; 5472 Rd 107 Haviland Oh 45851; 1.34 acres; Nw Cor Sw1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-12

BROWN TWP
6/14/21 Baxter Karen S to Smith Alan L Smith Nancy J; Rd 171; 0.1584 acres; Lot 26 Cooper Riverview Sub Brown Twp S-20

6/14/21 Frederick Ann B Frederick David C to Frederick Ann B; Rd 195; 40 acres; Ne1/4 Sw1/4 Brown Twp S-34

CARRYALL TWP
6/15/21 Antwerp Equity Exchange to Cook Todd Kenton Cook Jeff Allen; Stone St; 0.06 acres, Lot 13 Block A Antwerp Vill; 0.15 Acres, Lot 14 Block A Antwerp Vill; 0.0515 acres, Lot 5 Daggett 2nd Add Antwerp Vill

6/14/21 Williamson Irene to Grimes Joseph R; 204 Shaffer Rd; 0.1233 acres; Lot 2 Noneman Subdiv Antwerp Vill S-27

CRANE TWP
6/16/21 Zeedyk Justin C to Knapp William D; 11766 Rd 230 Cecil Oh 45821; 1.1 acres; Pt E 1/2 Se 1/4 Crane Twp Sec 2

6/14/21 Howell Barbara A to Howell Brock J Howell Shelly J; 17696 Rd 105 Cecil Oh 45821; 20.233 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Crane Twp Sec 11

6/15/21 Cook George Douglas Cook Diana L to Cook George Douglas Trustee Cook Diana Lynn Trustee; Rd 230; 39.909 acres, Pt E1/2 Sw1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist S-5; 48.532 acres; Se1/4nw1/4&Pte1/2sw1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist S-5; 8365 Rd 230 Cecil Oh 45821, 8.328 Acres, Pt E1/2 Sw1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 5

6/15/21 Betzer Jaffery A Wendt Shelly L to Roberts Eric Roberts Lynette; 7303 Rd 1031 Antwerp Oh 45813, 0.239 acres, Lot 60 Noneman Rolling Acre #2 Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 19; Rd 1031; 0.512 acres, Lot 59 Noneman Rolling Acre #2 Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 19

EMERALD TWP
6/15/21 Weippert Ricky L

Sudoku solution from page 9

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

to Weippert Ricky L Weippert Pamela M; 17461 Rd 115 Cecil Oh 45821, 0.15 acres, Pt Ne Cor E1/2 Se1/4 S Of Rr Emerald Twp S-7; Rd 115; 0.1 acres, Pt Ne Cor E1/2 Se1/4 Emerald Twp S-7; 0.4 Acres, Pt Se1/4 S Of Rr Emerald Twp S-7

6/15/21 Eckart Roger C Eckart Patricia L to Keezer Shawn Ray; 14142 Rd 232 Cecil Oh 45821; 3.674 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Nw1/4 Emerald Twp S-8

HARRISON TWP
6/15/21 Meeks Kent D & Meeks Nancy K to Campbell Zachary; 0.2824 acres, Lot 1 Gonya Subdiv Payne Vill; 614 N Main St, 0.3099 acres, Lot 2 Goyna Subdiv Payne Vill

6/16/21 Denney Jessica Trustee to Hill Douglas E Jr; 215 S Laura St, 0.0964 acres, Lot 14 Block E Payne Vill; S Laura St, 0.0306 acres, Lot 13 S Pt W Pt Block E Payne Vill

6/16/21 Elick Paul B to Martin Parker J; 537 W Merrin St; 0.2744 acres; Lot 56 Nwcor 83.3X144.13 Gibson's Subdiv Outlots Payne Vill

JACKSON TWP
6/16/21 Flint Bernard R Life Estate to Greear Rickey W Greear Bryce W; 14850 Sr 613 Paulding Oh 45879; 0.877 acres; Pplot13&Pplot12 Outlots S-32 Broughton Vill

PAULDING TWP
6/14/21 Ganger Linda A to Gideon Jon S; 10046 Sr 613 Paulding Oh 45879; 2 acres; Ptnw1/4nw1/4nw1/4 200X 435.6 S-34 Pldg Twp Wt

HELP WANTED:

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109 Victory Lane, Antwerp, OH 45813
Phone: 419-399-3886
Email: InnovativeAssemblySvc@outlook.com
Family owned business located in Antwerp, Ohio looking for general labor associates to do light manufacturing and assembly. Will provide on the job training. Hours are Monday-Friday from 5:00 am-1:30 pm. Competitive wages, vacation and personal leave after probationary period.
To apply contact us via phone or email

HELP WANTED:
PART-TIME JOB OPENING AT ACPL IN WOODBURN
Do you want to accomplish important things in and for our community? Do you believe that libraries can change lives? If so, consider joining our team! The Woodburn Branch of the Allen County Public Library is adding a new part-time shelver position to our staff. The required schedule will consist of 4 3-hour shifts per week. It would be ideal for someone who lives near the branch. For more info and to apply go to www.acpl.info/careers.

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SPOTLIGHT ON WOODBURN BUSINESSES: HECKLEY RESTORATION



Heckley Restorations LLC is the third business the Woodburn Main Street Organization is putting in the Spotlight this year. It is located at 22750 Front St., Woodburn, 260-632-3084. You can also find Heckley Restorations online at Heckleyrestorations.com.

Heckley Restorations opened for business on January 4, 2021. It is owned by Todd and Sue Heckley. It specializes in restoration work, light collision work and rust work. All estimates are free. It also offers a military discount to anyone who served in the armed forces. The business has been well received in Woodburn and Todd and Sue are looking forward to their business growing as time goes on.

Todd grew up in Woodburn. He attended Woodburn Lutheran School and Woodlan High School where he graduated in 1983. Sue grew up in New Haven and graduated from New Haven High School in 1982. Todd and Sue married in 1988 and had five sons. Ethan, their youngest son, is their full-time painter at the business.

At a young age Todd fell in love with cars. His parents saw that he had an interest in body work so they made space in the garage for him to try his hand at this craft, but it wasn't until a high school shop teacher began to teach him some basics in collision repair, that Todd's desire to make this into a full-time career began to take shape. Todd's grandpa owned a 1973 El Camino and he had always had his eye on this car. Eventually, he ended up owning and restoring this El Camino into a beautiful show piece of a car.

Todd was trained at Ivy Tech with an associate degree in auto body technology and then continued to pursue his I-CAR certification following his college education. He attends weekend continuing education classes once a year to keep up on the latest technology. He has been the lead body man at several shops along with shop manager at his last job.

Todd started dreaming about owning his own business several years ago as the kids began to leave the nest. His dream grew into a reality as plans were made in the

summer of 2020 to open their doors in January 2021. Sue's official training is not in auto body work but in birth work as she is a doula when she is not managing the office affairs.

Todd and Sue believe that treating others kindly and fairly will serve them well in business as it serves them well in life. Honesty and an exceptional work ethic are the foundations of their business philosophy. They want people to leave their business knowing that their vehicle has been in safe hands and that they were treated well through good communication.

DOWNTOWN PAULDING CHAMBER BINGO

By: Erica Noggle

The Paulding Chamber of Commerce is bringing some fun and entertainment to Downtown Paulding with a game of Bingo. Participants are encouraged to walk around Downtown Paulding to find items listed on the Bingo card. This is a free activity for people and groups of all ages to enjoy. So, grab a drink or snack from of the downtown merchants and spend some time exploring.

How do you play? When you find an item, you take a picture with it. The goal is to find items that will create a traditional Bingo. Once you have your Bingo you need to submit the photos via email to the Paulding Chamber at pauldingchamber@gmail.com with the Subject Line: Bingo Photos. Be sure to include your name and contact information. We will verify the

Bingo and you will be entered to win a prize.

The Bingo cards will be available on the Paulding Chamber of Commerce (Ohio) Facebook page on July 1st. There will also be some printed copies in the Chamber office. Bingo photo submissions will be accepted July 1, 2021 through July 23, 2021

LIONS DONUTS IN THE PARK

A reminder that the Woodburn Lions will be available Donuts next Saturday, June 26. Our location will be in the Woodburn Park by the Basketball Court. Selling times are: 7 am - 11 am & 3 pm - 8:00 p.m.

Come and buy your Donuts and enjoy all the free events at the Woodburn Summerfest. Thank you for your support.

(Continued from Page 8)

testing focused mostly on chemical and physical measurement, but now new research has shown that soil biology is important to soil health and crop productivity. Cover crops feed the soil organisms and vice versa. From learning more about soil biology, even a modest use of cover crops makes a big difference in soil health!

James J. Hoorman,
Hoorman Soil Health Services

A RARE OBSERVATION OF A VAMPIRE BAT ADOPTING AN UNRELATED PUP

The death of a vampire bat 19 days after giving birth presented scientists studying the animals in 2019 with an unexpected chance to observe a rare event: a female bat's adoption of an unrelated baby.

The researchers had captured common vampire bats in Panama as part of ongoing studies of the formation of cooperative relationships among strangers. The team used infrared surveillance cameras to observe six hours of vampire bat activity spaced over the span of each day.

Two unrelated and unfamiliar female bats were observed forming a social bond based on mutual grooming and food sharing that increased over time. The researchers had named them BD and Lilith.

Lilith gave birth to a female pup about five weeks after the bats first met in captivity. As Lilith grew ill and spent less time caring for her pup, BD picked up the slack and even appeared to start nursing the baby. After Lilith died, BD adopted the pup, consistently nursing, groom-

ing and sharing blood meals with the baby with almost no assistance from other adults in the colony.

"It's really cool that the little pup was adopted by the mother's closest social partner," said lead author Imran Razik, a graduate student in evolution, ecology and organismal biology at The Ohio State University.

"Even though it's a single observation, this method of recording social interactions every day for many hours allows us to contextualize it and better understand these social relationships. It's all about the social relationships."

The study is published Feb. 10, 2021 in Royal Society Open Science.

Razik works in the lab of senior author Gerald Carter, assistant professor of evolution, ecology and organismal biology at Ohio State, who studies vampire bat social behavior.

For this study, the team combined 23 adult and three juvenile common vampire bats captured from three distantly located roosts in the wild into a single captive colony, with plans to track how strangers developed social relationships over time.

Over four months, three surveillance cameras captured 652 hours of sampling periods, recording any cooperative behaviors that lasted at least five seconds. Vampire bats commonly groom each other and regurgitate their meals to feed roostmates that have been unsuccessful at getting their own meal of live animal blood. Carter's group fasts adult bats to induce costly investments of food sharing between recently introduced individuals.

The surveillance showed several clear trends. BD and Lilith increasingly groomed each other over time on an almost equal basis, and BD shared food with Lilith up

until her death, even though Lilith did not frequently share food with BD. Lilith's grooming of her pup sharply declined shortly after birth, and her food-sharing interactions with the pup barely got off the ground. After Lilith died (of what the researchers believed was a gastrointestinal illness), BD provided steady grooming support to the pup, and her food-sharing with the baby noticeably increased. BD was still providing care to the pup at the end of the experiment.

BD's interactions with the baby actually began before Lilith died.

"I was noticing that sometimes the pup would lean over and attach to BD every now and then. And as Lilith was getting sick, I noticed the pup would spend more time near BD. I suppose Lilith didn't have the energy to raise the pup as she normally would have," Razik said.

Though the researchers don't know exactly when or by what mechanism, BD began to lactate. On the day Lilith died, Razik manually expressed milk from BD to confirm she would be able to nurse the pup that was "still in a stage of full dependency."

The researchers don't know why BD adopted Lilith's pup, but the adult vampire bats' social connection may provide clues.

"Both of these females had grooming relationships with several other bats in the colony, but those weren't as strong as the relationship they had with each other," Razik said. "This is only one observation, but it's interesting to speculate about what's going on."

URL: <https://news.osu.edu/a-rare-observation-of-a-vampire-bat-adopting-an-unrelated-pup/>



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