

FIRST ANNUAL SCOTT ST. JOHN MEMORIAL CRUISE-IN DONATES TO FOOD PANTRY



Shelia St. John (right) presents a donation to Jodi Schneider from Caring and Sharing Food Pantry.

The First Annual Car Cruise in memory of Scott (Marmaduke) St. John took place on July 24 around the square in Paulding. The event was full of antique and classic cars for the purpose of raising funds to be donated to a local charity. This year Shelia St. John said the funds were donated to the Paulding Caring and Sharing Food Pantry in

the amount of \$1500.

Over 100 cars and their owners were present and hundreds of spectators were in Paulding for the new event, including Davis BBQ for feeding the crowd!

There were many people who helped to make this possible and the family appreciates all who helped and made contributions.

PCED ANNOUNCES KEEPSAKE BEADS BY EAW RIBBON CUTTING

Keepsake Beads by EAW and Boutique will open their business doors this week in Paulding. A grand opening and ribbon cutting will take place at 101 W. Perry Street on Thursday, August 5, at 10am.

Keepsake Beads are hand-crafted flower inclusion keepsakes that are a great way to preserve the memory of a special occasion or the loss of a loved one. Keepsake Beads by EAW is dedicated to preserving those flowers in hand-crafted beads and creating heirloom quality jewelry and keepsake items that you can hold close to your heart forever. Keepsake Beads are a beautiful way to sustain the

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Janelle and Jacob North welcomed baby boy Canon Frederick on July 26, 2021. He was born weighing 7lbs 12.6oz and was 20.5 inches long.

Canon has three siblings: Roman, Oakley and Lawson. Grandparents are: Rick and Jane Limber, Antwerp, OH; Andrea Flower, Antwerp, OH; and Pete North, Stryker, OH.



NEW COLUMN: MATT'S MISHAPS - PEANUTS AND PARENTING

MATT'S MISHAPS

"Serving overseas as a small-town boy from America is intense, stressful and humorous! Enjoy a light-hearted story with me from our last 20 years overseas!" - Matt

Parenting books didn't help me with all that I would confront overseas! Despite reading dozens of parenting

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2021 HARLAN DAYS FESTIVAL

The theme for the 2021 Harlan Days is 'Welcome Back!' and our local volunteers have been putting in a lot of hard work getting this year's festival to take shape.

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AUTHOR SUE PAULUS VISIT AT PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY



Please join us to meet and chat with Sue Paulus, local author of "Come Walk With Me." on Thursday, August 5, 6:00-7:00 p.m. At the Paulding County Carnegie Library in downtown Paulding.

Would you like to walk, today, where Jesus walked? Thread your way through the crowded cobblestone streets of Jerusalem, smell the roasting lambs in the market, hear the rumors about this man called Jesus? Paulus' unique perspective takes you on a journey with those who were there. Copies will be available for sale, or if you have yours already, bring it to get it signed. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you!

RECYCLING ROUNDUP- BIG UPDATES

After several meetings with our Paulding County Commissioners and Attorney, Joe Burkard, it has been determined that we will no longer

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Community Calendar

August 3

- Len Collier Band Open mic 6-8:30 at Defiance County Coon Hunters Club.
- Howard and Fisher Sing Country and Gospel at Oakleaf Restaurant. 5:30-7:30 pm.

August 4

- Election Filing Date Deadline

August 5 6 7

- Woodburn Lions Club Donuts at Harlan Days
- Monroeville Harvest Festival
- Harlan Days

August 6

- Promedica Summer Concert Series: Josh Turner with Lauren Alaina

August 7

- JPHS - Chicken Dinner and Cruise In 4-7 pm.
- ACC Hunter Education. Registration open on the Wild Ohio website.

August 8

- Auditions for "Fools" 1-4:00pm at the Huber.
- ACC Monthly Trap at 1pm. Open to public.
- Fatih Alive Church Revival Meeting in Paulding, Ohio 3pm.
- Cecil Community Church: Game Night 6pm.

August 9

- Estle Chevrolet & Fountain City Corvette Club's All GM Cruise In, 5-8pm.

August 10

- Antwerp Grab Your neighbor - 3rd Annual Dog Show
- Stroke Support Group 5-6pm Toledo Botanical Gardens
- Len Collier Band Open mic 6-8:30 at Defiance County Coon Hunters Club.
- Howard and Fisher Sing Country and Gospel at Oakleaf Restaurant. 5:30-7:30 pm.



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OBITUARY

FAITH ALIVE CHURCH HOSTS REVIVAL

PAULDING, OH

Thomas David Beyer, age 83, died Monday, July 26, 2021. He was born in Allenville, OH, on November 8, 1937, son of the late Jesse and Mary M. (Shamp) Beyer. On April 17, 1981 he married Gloria A. Harmon, who survives. Thomas was a U.S. Army Veteran and was employed by Ohio Power, retiring in 1989. He enjoyed the Paulding Senior Center, and loved camping and fishing.

He is also survived by his children: Timothy Beyer, Juanita (Paul) Kline, Julie Moore, Matthew Beyer and Larry Morrison; a sister, Cheri Prince; 8 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

He is also preceded in death by daughters, Connie Morrison and Jennifer Beyer; siblings, Paul Branson, Majel Barnhill and Ovid Trotter; and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 12:00 PM, Tuesday, August 3 at Paulding Church of the Nazarene. He will be laid to rest in Paulding Memorial Cemetery, with military graveside rites accorded by VFW Post #587.

Visitation will be 10:00 AM until time of services at the church on Tuesday.

The family suggests donations made to Paulding Co. Senior Center or Paulding Church of the Nazarene.

Friends may share condolences at www.denherderfh.com.

Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.

The church located in Paulding called Faith Alive Church is hosting William and Athleen Patton from Versailles, Kentucky to speak at a Revival on August 8, 2021 beginning at 3:00 p.m. The Faith

Alive Church is located at 220 N. Williams St and the time of the event is 3:00 p.m. All are invited to attend and listen. The church is pastored by John and Carla Maloney.

pride and sin. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. In Proverbs 11:2 we read "Pride leads to disgrace but with humility comes wisdom." Just another reason to be humble. We should observe little children and see how they act. They are very trusting, just as our Father God wants us to trust Him. We must know how good and kind God is in order to trust Him. A child who is abused and mistreated cannot trust. It is impossible. We must "train a child in the ways of God and righteousness and when they are older they will not depart!" We can only train a child in the right way if we know the way ourselves.. The Bible is our textbook and guide.

Do you know where your Bible is? Have you read it lately? It is full of "buried treasure" for the true seeker of Godly knowledge and wisdom. There may be much in it that you don't "get" or understand, but there is plenty and more than enough for you to grow and become a true follower of Jesus Christ. We will have no excuses when we stand before the Lord, Jesus and we don't want to be ashamed.

Here is a verse for your encouragement: "A loved one dies, your life goes on, many days without a song. Spouses quit and walk away, forgetting

that they vowed to stay. Promotions promised by the boss, never given, what a loss! Children stray the narrow way choosing to sin and run away. As life's troubles come our way, we must cast on God our care. Peace and joy He will provide as we stay close by His side!"

Trust, Humility and Obedience are three important keys for our success.

Amen

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

*Dear Parson,
I am convinced God spoke to me in a dream, but a good friend said I should not trust in my dreams. What do you think?*

I agree with your good friend. Most dreams are not trustworthy. Even though we might have an occasional dream come true, most dreams do not. Hebrews 11:1 - "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The world, the flesh and the devil can also influence our dreams. God commands us to "try the spirits whether they are of God" - I John 4:1. We do that with the Word of God, which is a "more sure word of prophecy" than our interpretation of our own experience.

I believe God told us all that He wants us to know now about the future, and then He closed the Bible (Revelation 1:19; 22:18). Most false prophets have trusted their dreams and made them equal to or above the Bible. We should be glad all our dreams do not come true.

God said in Jeremiah 29:8, "...neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed."

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Miami University awarded degrees to students during spring commencement May 14-16, 2021.

Chantal Monnier of Paulding, OH graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in Kinesiology & Health in Nutrition

Jacob Klopfenstein of Paulding, OH graduated Summa Cum Laude with a

B.S. in Applied Science in Engineering Technology

The most recent complete candidates for graduation lists are always available for downloading at commencement, dean's and president's lists.

Nationally recognized as one of the most outstanding undergraduate institutions, Miami University is a public university located in Oxford, Ohio. With a student body of nearly 19,000, Miami effectively combines a wide range of strong academic programs with faculty who love to teach and the personal attention ordinarily found only at much smaller institutions.

(Recycling Round-up Continued from Page 1)

be providing "assisted" drop off recycling in the 4 larger villages of Paulding, Grover Hill, Payne and Antwerp. We must bid farewell to our Boy Scout Troop #315, after 25+ years of faithful service to our county as well as the Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club.

What we will be providing instead will be stationary recycling equipment that will be available for the entire weekend. It will be dropped off on Friday evening and recovered on Monday. We will have a full 48 hours instead of two hours that will better accommodate our busy schedules.

The other important changes are that we will now be able to take plastics 1-7, instead of just 1's and 2's and we no longer need to sort our material. It will be similar to curbside pickup, in that, you will place all of your material in the roll-off boxes, unsorted, and then it's picked up and sorted at the processing plant. Be sure and empty out your garbage sacks or other containers that you bring your recycling in. No plastic bags, glass, batteries, electronics or gas/oil containers.

In addition to plastics, we will be accepting steel, aluminum, magazines, newspaper, white paper and cardboard. If your cardboard is oversized you will probably need to tear it way down to fit the opening of the container. If that isn't possible then taking it to Kohart's is probably your best solution.

****NOTE****

Werlor's will not accept any material that is outside their equipment. If your recycling will not fit in the sliding doors, DO NOT leave it beside the trailer. It will not be collected. The locations are being monitored with cameras as a deterrent. We are working with the respective Villages to get ordinances on the books (if not currently in place) to levy fines for anyone that dumps. Let's work together to make Paulding County as "clean" as possible and do our part to keep as much material out of landfill as possible.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR LARGE VILLAGES

1ST Weekend - Paulding Fairgrounds

2nd Weekend - Grover Hill VFW

3RD Weekend - Payne (Paved lot east of Homier's)

4th Weekend - Antwerp (13744 CR 43, sewer treatment plant)

NEW SCHEDULE FOR SMALLER VILLAGES

3rd Wednesday of each month

Cecil 11:30-12:00 (Fire station)

Junction 12:30-1:00 (Catholic Church)

Haviland/Scott 1:30-2:00

Scripture of the Week

Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says..

—James 1:22

FLAT ROCK LODGE #580 MAKES DONATION W/GUN RAFFLE FUNDS



Flat Rock Lodge #580 in Payne recently concluded their first-ever Gun Raffle. Funds raised were used to benefit both the Paulding Area Support Society (PASS) and the Lodge. The Lodge usually has a Spaghetti Dinner in the fall to raise money for their charitable work, but the COVID issue forced cancellation of the event last year. This year's dinner will be postponed until next year. The three raffle winners were drawn by Geoff Hyman, Pres-

ident of the Antwerp Exchange Bank in Payne, on July 6th. The P.A.S.S. organization was presented a check for \$1700.00 for their share of the proceeds on July 27th by Jim Wilson, Master of the Lodge, and Ron Schmidt, Secretary of the Lodge. Accepting the check are members of P.A.S.S. Judy Fisher and Marcia Pressler. The Lodge intends to partner with ACE Hardware to have a non-gun raffle this fall to further benefit the P.A.S.S. organization.

(SR 114 at Haviland Park) Latty/Briceton 2:30-3:00 (Latty Park)

Call me at 832-444-4814 if you have a cell or on the office phone at 419-399-3630 with any questions.

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DOUBLE CROP FORAGES TO MAXIMIZE SUMMER FORAGE POTENTIAL

By: Jason Hartschuh, OSU Extension Educator, Crawford County

Many producers use summer annual forages for grazing and stored forage to either fill the summer slump or keep livestock feed through the winter. With wheat harvest finalized across most of the state and straw baling completed for many now our attention turns to creating a second or third profit center off those wheat acres.

Wheat acres provide an excellent opportunity for double cropping with forages that when harvested at the proper growth stage can either make high-quality late gestation

early lactation forage, grazing opportunities, or gut fill to mix lower the quality of other forages or concentrates.

Many species of summer annuals can be utilized for forage. Some of them such as radish and turnip can be easily grazed but do not make well-stored forage as Baleage or dry hay. For dry hay, we have found the best two species to be teff and oats. Most other species can be harvested as silage or Baleage. Be cautious making dry hay that

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John Paulding Historical Society

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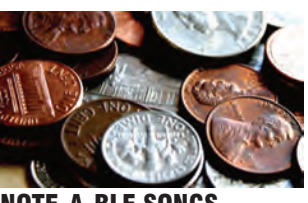
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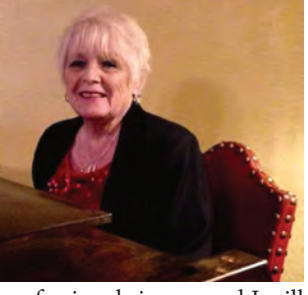
NOTE-A-BLE SONGS

Penny For Your Thoughts

By: Nancy Whitaker
Have you ever had a song just cross your mind and find yourself humming it all day?

I may think about a song and before you know it the tune and lyrics are going thru my mind. Before long, I am singing it.

I have had the opportunity to listen to and meet some



professional singers and I will say this, "Most of them were of the country genre." I remember going to Buck Lake Ranch and seeing Johnny Cash and he wasn't even married to June yet. I also saw Connie Smith, Ray Price, Mickey Gilley, Eddie Rabbit and Marty Stuart, just to name a few.

When I was growing up, the 50s and 60s rock and roll and Elvis made an appearance on the music scene and the rest is history. I remember coming home after school and watching Dick Clark and American Bandstand. We all watched as Kenny and Arlene danced on the show and wondered if they had broke up. It somehow made it seem like you knew them.

To me Elvis will always be the King of Rock and Roll. He has probably had the biggest impact on the music industry than anyone. Some may disagree, but he will always be number one in my world of "note-a-ble" performers. There was the time he appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show and they would only show him from the waist up.

He actually paved the way for Buddy Holly, Ricky Nelson, Paul Anka, Bobby Rydell, Frankie Avalon and many more.

The number one hits began changing in the late 50s. Here are some of the top hits starting with the year 1950. Do you remember any of these? The top song in 1950 was "Good Night Irene; while the top country song was "I'm Movin' On." 1951 brought us "Too Young" and "Cold Cold Heart."

1952 there was Lloyd Price and "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" with the top country song being "The Wild Side of Life."

1953's top song was "Mama he treats your daughter mean" and Kawligi took the top spot in country.

In 1954 the top pop song was "Work with Me" and the number one country song was "It don't hurt anymore."

1956 was approximately the time Elvis made his appearance and he scored many number one hits. He topped the charts in 1956 with "Heartbreak Hotel" and again in 1957 with "All Shook up." Other songs making the top charts for Elvis was "Jailhouse Rock " and "You ain't nuthin but a hound dog."

As other artists began to be recognized, the songs which were big hits were: "Stagger Lee," "Rock Around the Clock" "The Twist", "Johnny Be Goode" "The Stroll," and "Twilight Time."

Who could ever forget Pat Boone, Bobby Vinton, The Coasters and The Platters? Then we had The Beatles which took the USA by storm and had many hits such as "I wanna hold your Hand."

Music is always changing tunes and songs, but will never change its ability to cheer us up, comfort us and keep us active. With music always comes "The Dance." Garth Brooks had a hit with that song, and today there are still people young and old who still love music and kicking up their heels. You know what? I am one of those people. I may be growing older, but I still have a few good moves left. I hope.

What is your favorite song? Do you like to dance or head bang to a song as you drive down the road? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.



MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY

By: Mark Holtsberry

Thomas Barzelia Holland was an attorney, one of the leading members of the bar of Paulding County. He was born March 1, 1845, the son of B. A. and Lydia (Osborn) Holland in Lima, Allen County, Ohio. The family living in Lima, Ohio in 1860, gave Thomas an opportunity for him to receive an education in public schools and graduated from high school in Lima, Ohio.

As the country began to go to war with itself, Thomas felt compelled to enlist on August 19, 1861, at the age of 16, (listed himself as 18), 5'-8", light hair, gray eyes. Thomas found Company H. 32nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry his home.

His service as a private, was short lived. On, Septem-



ber 24, 1861, at Cheat Mountain, West Virginia, under the direction of a surgeon's certificate of disability, he was discharged because of sickness, but Thomas would not be denied a chance to serve. On March 17, 1862, he enlisted in Company F. 66th Illinois Infantry, (Gatton's Home Guard), serving at the rank of Corporal. July 24, 1862 at Corinth, Mississippi, he again was discharged for sickness.

Not giving up, on November 4, 1862, Thomas enlisted in Company K. 118th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, where his father Barton A. Holland, was the Company Captain. Thomas was wounded in the hand and shoulder and discharged. November 8, 1862, found Thomas serving under his father again, in Company A. 180th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, to serve one year.

Promoted September 27, 1864, from Corporal to 2nd Lieutenant. Thomas was discharged July 1, 1865. Returning back home to Lima, Thomas read law with Judge Charles H. Hughes. Thomas was admitted to the bar of Ohio by the Supreme Court August 14, 1869. He began practicing law in Ada, Ohio, in 1870.

On September 24, 1871, in Hardin County, Ohio, Thomas married Mary D. Scott, the daughter of David Scott. July 29, 1873, a son Charles Barton Holland was

born in Kenton, Hardin County, Ohio. In 1874, Thomas and Mary moved to Paulding, Ohio where on October 19, 1874, Thomas was elected Prosecuting Attorney, for a term of two years. He became known as a great trial lawyer.

A daughter, Maud Ray was born in Paulding, September 9, 1875. Thomas became very active in the Paulding Lodge, #577, I.O.O.F. and Paulding lodge #270, Knights of Columbus, and a member of the Democratic Party. The 1880's found the Holland family still living in Paulding and his law practice very sound.

January 19, 1892, was a sad day for Thomas and children, as his wife, Mary passed away. She was buried in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding. On March 1, 1893, Thomas remarried to Harriet (Hattie) Collins. She was born April 30, 1860, in Hicksville, Ohio, the daughter of John and Harriet Collins from Carryall Township.

October 30, 1893, a son, Thomas Barton Holland Jr. was born. (He will go on to serve in World War I). A daughter, Margaret C. Holland was born June 18, 1900. By 1910, still practicing law, Thomas had purchased farm ground, which became another source of income. By 1920, still practicing law, but aging, Thomas, Hattie and Margaret were still living outside Paulding, what I believe is what we know as Emerald Road.

April 22, 1927, in Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, Thomas Barzelia Holland passed away. He is buried with his first wife, Mary in Live Oak Cemetery, Block D, Lot 105, Grave 6. Hattie passed away, January 23, 1941 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is buried with Thomas and Mary, in Live Oak Cemetery.

PAULDING COUNTY NATIVE PENS AMAZON BESTSELLER

"Blessed to Have Been Abandoned: The Story of The Baby Box Lady" by our very own Monica Kelsey, is now available worldwide. Blessed to Have Been Abandoned is the true story of Monica Kelsey, the founder of Safe Haven Baby Boxes. The national organization has blossomed into a nationwide movement, saving abandoned babies. Monica grew up in Paulding, Ohio and graduated from Paulding High School in 1992. She is the daughter of the late Robert Shaffer and Marcia Shaffer, of Bricecon.

Blessed to Have Been Abandoned became an Amazon bestseller on May 20, 2021 after its release on May 1, 2021. The unforgettable book begins with a forward written by Kevin Harrington, an original Shark Tank star. He stated, "You can follow Monica's story as she discovers the secrets of her painful beginnings, the painful journey of her birth mother, wrestling with being abandoned as an infant, yet being given the gift of an amazing adoptive forever family. Watch as Monica's personal struggle births the vision for a national organization that is saving the lives of abandoned infants across the United States."

Readers explore her honest, heart wrenching, yet triumphant life story in Blessed to Have Been Abandoned. She takes readers through the val-

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leys and mountain tops of her life, all leading her to the amazing hand of God. Her resilient journey is a testimony to God's faithfulness and His plan and purpose. The book will encourage you to find purpose in pain, trusting that your own story will bring Glory to God.

"Monica Kelsey's 'Blessed to Have Been Abandoned: The Story of the Baby Box Lady' is an uplifting inspirational story of how one woman answered God's call on her life, transforming her difficult beginning into a mission to protect the most vulnerable among us in her home state and beyond. It's exactly the kind of story we need. Highly recommended!" -J.J. Hebert, #1 bestselling author.

Blessed to have been Abandoned (ISBN: 9781736522417) is available through retailers worldwide, including barnesandnoble.com and Amazon. Wholesale orders are available through Ingram Wholesale Books.

About the Author:

Monica Kelsey grew up in Paulding, Ohio and graduated from Paulding High School. She served our country as a Yeoman in the United States Navy for eight years. She then pursued a career as a medic and firefighter, serving the Fort Wayne, Indiana area. Monica is the mother of 3 grown children and wife of Joe Kelsey, currently the Mayor of Woodburn, Indiana.

Monica founded Safe Haven Baby Boxes, a 501c3 nonprofit. Safe Haven Baby Boxes educates and creates awareness about saving infants from abandonment. Safe surrender is an option face to face at designated Safe Haven locations. Anonymity of

mothers is possible at locations with the Baby Box safety device. Monica's dedication to advocating for parents in crisis has saved over 100 babies.

More Information About Safe Haven Baby Boxes

Education and awareness of the Safe Haven Laws saves lives. Safe Haven Baby Boxes availability is important for mothers maintaining anonymity. Safe Haven Baby Boxes also staffs a 24-hour National hotline (1-866-99BABY1). Women in crisis have the opportunity to reach out for help and information. This crucial resource can prevent parents from making a decision that would haunt them for the rest of their lives.

Existing Safe Haven laws are no good if parents in crisis don't understand how they work. Education and help in the midst of a crisis are vital to the implementation of the Safe Haven Laws in our country. Safe Haven Baby Boxes promotes and educates on the existing Safe Haven Laws. Donations and volunteer efforts have produced literature and campaigns emphasizing Safe Haven Laws. Our social media presence is another resource. Safe Haven Baby Boxes answers messages on Facebook, Instagram, Tiktok, Twitter, and from the website (www.shbb.org).

For further information contact Monica Kelsey at monicakelsey@SafeHavenBabyBoxes.com or call (888)742-2133.

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1 – EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
2 – CLAIMS ASSISTANCE – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.
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books and attending workshops on the subject while in the States, I discovered that much is learned in the field,

Our son all of a sudden clung to me with intense super-human strength. I couldn't get him off me. He let loose and threw up all over the front of me and himself.



High speed ferries can carry hundreds of passengers and vehicles at speeds that would be around 50mph for a vehicle on land. However, that speed in a ferry boat on a choppy sea is like being on a rickety old amusement park ride after eating two elephant ears and three chili cheese dogs - an unpleasant combination!

not in the laboratory of parenting. Having grown up in small-town America also didn't always get me ahead when trying to parent overseas.

Part of the challenge of living abroad is the paperwork of parenting. For example, we needed to renew our first son's passport at age four and it meant a one hour high speed ferry ride to the closest USA consulate. It was an early bustling morning to get to the port to catch the boat and get to those scheduled appointments. Within a short time of the boat leaving, our son said this stomach hurt. I realized that we had only had time for a rushed breakfast and I knew he must surely be hungry.

Growing up in a family where peanuts (shelled, roasted, salted, Spanish, etc.) were considered a special food group, I always had peanuts with me while traveling and that morning on the boat was no exception. I began to hand the peanuts (salted and roasted) to our son and he happily began to eat away. After a while, I noticed his stomach was not going away, so I assumed he was still hungry and kept feeding him more peanuts. About half an hour into the trip, his stomach began to really gurgle and I realized it might not be hunger, but seasickness all this time.

Let me say that half-digested, roasted, salted peanuts might be the nastiest smelling goopy, slimy substance in the world. My son had a change of clothes for the long hot day of appointments in government offices - I didn't. I took my shirt off in the men's bathroom and tried to scrub the smelly slime off my shirt and pants with little effect. I was now slimy, smelly and wet. Due to our tight schedule, we had no time to buy new clothes for me, but made our scheduled appointments. After a long humiliating day of appointments, we got back on the boat for the return trip home, but no peanuts were eaten on that journey.

I still love a snack (well, a meal) of roasted-salted peanuts, popcorn, and Granny Smith apples, but have learned to not mix peanuts and boat journeys! Something similar ever happen to you? Contact me and let me hear your story! mattsmishaps@gmail.com; Matt's Mishaps, P.O. Box 114, Grabill, IN 46741.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK-UPS ARE THE CORNERSTONE OF A HEALTHY SCHOOL YEAR

With homeschooling and hybrid learning disrupting classroom learning for the past 18 months, it's easy to for-

get what preparing for a "normal" school year might look like for the nearly 96,200 Allen County students. In addition to buying new clothes, dorm furnishings and stocking your child's backpack with the right supplies, Lutheran Health Network recommends an annual physical and the proper immunizations to help start your child's new school year on a healthy foundation.

"Practitioners can use clinic visits for routine examinations, such as well child checkups, preparticipation athletic evaluations and chronic disease management, to provide a range of preventive services," says Barb Rondot, APRN, FNP-BC, Lutheran Health Physicians. "These clinical encounters offer an opportunity for early identification of risk behavior and disease, updating immunizations, and offering health guidance."

The purpose of preventive services is to reduce serious morbidity and premature mortality both during childhood and in later years. Preventive services typically fall into four categories: screening, counseling to reduce risk, providing immunizations, and giving general health guidance.

"The purpose of screening is to look at the developmental and psychosocial aspects of a child's life, teaching parents what to expect and when to seek help," says Rondot. "Having a relationship with the family and a baseline of information of a child's progress both physically and developmentally make it possible for a practitioner to detect any changes and to initiate early intervention."

Children should receive an annual checkup with their provider even if they are healthy. At a checkup, your child will receive a full physical exam including measurements such as height and weight. This is a good time for parents to discuss any developmental, emotional or social concerns with the provider. Most insurance plans, including Medicaid, cover a free annual well-child visit.

Immunizations are another important way to protect your child's health. While COVID vaccinations are not yet available for children under the age of 12, there are numerous other vaccines parents should discuss with their child's provider, especially for children beginning school for the first time.

Receiving the right shots at the right time will help protect your child from contracting various diseases and help prevent the spread to others. Talk with your provider to learn what vaccinations your child should receive and at what age. You can find a vaccine guide for parents below.

"Immunizations protect the child being vaccinated, but for most vaccine-preventable diseases, achieving high levels of immunization in the community offers indirect protection to others, because they are not exposed to infectious organisms," explains Rondot. "Children who cannot receive some vaccines, such as children with immunodeficiencies or are not yet the appropriate age, are indirectly protected when there is high coverage around those children."

The CDC's recommended schedule (birth through 16 years old) is the ONLY vaccination schedule in the U.S.

that is rigorously tested for safety and effectiveness. This same schedule is also recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). "The vaccines recommended in the CDC schedule are carefully timed to provide protection to children when they are most vulnerable to diseases, and when the vaccines will produce the strongest response from the child's immune system. It is therefore very important to follow the schedule as closely as possible," concludes Rondot.

If you need help finding a Lutheran Health Physicians primary care provider or pediatrician, call (833) 546-4968. You can also find available primary care provider appointments online.

About Lutheran Health Network

Lutheran Health Network is a family of more than 7,000 employees, physicians, advanced practice providers and volunteers. As a taxpaying, integrated healthcare delivery system and one of the largest employers in the region, Lutheran Health Network makes a positive impact on the communities we serve. The Network's access points across northeastern Indiana include acute care hospitals, specialty hospitals, physician offices, urgent care clinics, and outpatient centers. For more information, please visit LutheranHealth.net. Dupont, Lutheran, Rehabilitation, St. Joseph and The Orthopedic hospitals are owned in part by physicians.

Sources: Guidelines for Adolescent Preventive Services AAP Bright Futures, CDC

Vaccines: A Guide for Parents

Vaccine protection far outweighs the small risk of serious side effects. Thanks to vaccines, many serious childhood diseases are rare today. Without vaccines, diseases can return and impact large numbers of the population. Click here for a "Birth through Age 18 Immunization Schedule" as recommended by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

COVID-19 Vaccination
The CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) recommends use of COVID-19 vaccines for everyone ages 12 and older within the scope of the Emergency Use Authorization for the particular vaccine. COVID-19 vaccine and other vaccines may be administered on the same day.

Flu vaccine
The flu vaccine is offered in a shot or nasal spray form. The shot contains dead viruses and the nasal-spray vaccine contains live but weakened viruses. Because flu viruses change each year, it is important to get the vaccine every year.

DTaP vaccine
DTaP protects against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. Diphtheria is a disease that attacks the throat and heart, and can lead to heart failure and death. Tetanus (also called "lockjaw") can lead to severe muscle spasms and death. Pertussis (also called "whooping cough") can cause severe coughing that makes it hard to breathe, eat or drink. It can lead to pneumonia, convulsions, brain damage and death.

Td vaccine

The Td vaccine is used as a booster to the DTaP vaccine, to help prevent tetanus and diphtheria, given at age 11 or older and every 10 years throughout life.

IPV (Polio) vaccine
The IPV (inactivated poliovirus) vaccine helps prevent polio. Polio can cause muscle pain and paralysis in the legs or arms, as well as those muscles used to breathe and swallow, and can lead to death.

Rotavirus vaccine
The Rotavirus vaccine protects against the rotavirus which causes diarrhea, mostly in babies and young children. The diarrhea can be severe and cause dehydration. Rotavirus can also cause vomiting and fever in babies. Children receive a dose at 2 and 4 months of age, or three doses series at 2, 4, and 6 months of age. It depends on what your doctor recommends. All doses should be given before 8 months of age.

MMR vaccine
The MMR vaccine protects against measles, mumps and rubella. Measles causes fever, rash, cough, runny nose and watery eyes; as well as ear infections and pneumonia. Measles can also lead to brain swelling and even death. Mumps causes fever, headache and painful swelling of one or both of the major saliva glands. It can lead to meningitis (infection of the coverings of the brain and spinal cord). Rubella is also called the German measles. It causes slight fever, a rash and swelling of the glands in the neck. Rubella can also cause brain swelling or a problem with bleeding.

Hib vaccine
The Hib vaccine helps prevent Haemophilus influenza type b, a serious illness in children that can lead to meningitis, pneumonia and a severe throat infection that can cause choking.

Varicella (chickenpox) vaccine

The varicella vaccine helps prevent chickenpox. It is given to children once after they are 12 months old or to older children if they have never had

chickenpox or been vaccinated.

HBV vaccine
The HBV vaccine helps prevent hepatitis B virus (HBV), an infection of the liver that can lead to liver cancer and death.

HPV vaccine
The HPV vaccine helps prevent human papillomavirus infection, which can cause cervical cancer as well as genital warts. It is given as a 2-shot series if given around the age of 11 or 12 years of age. The second dose is given 6 months later. Children who start the vaccine on or after their 15th birthday need three shots given over 6 months.

Pneumococcal vaccine
The pneumococcal conjugate vaccine (PCV) protects against a common bacteria linked to ear infections as well as more serious illnesses, such as meningitis and bacteremia (infection in the bloodstream).

Meningococcal vaccine
The meningococcal conjugate vaccine (MCV4) protects against bacterial meningitis, an infection of the fluid around the brain and spinal cord. It is a serious illness that can cause high fever, headache, stiff neck and confusion, as well as more serious complications like brain damage, hearing loss or blindness.

Source: American Academy of Family Physicians (www.familydoctor.org)

CARES ACT IMPACT IN PAULDING COUNTY

The 2020 Coronavirus Aid Relief and Economic Security (C.A.R.E.S.) Act made a tremendous impact on Paulding County EMS and Fire Departments, by providing funds to the six EMS Agencies and eight Fire Departments in Paulding County, with less than 19,000 total population and very little in the way of manufacturing and industry compared to other counties in the state of Ohio. The C.A.R.E.S. Act provides funds to each village, township and the county government. Many of

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Antwerp Conservation Club
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August 7th- Hunter Education. Registration is open on the Wild Ohio website. Just Visit: Wildohio.gov

August 8th- Monthly Trap at 1 pm. This event is open to the public.

August 12th- Monthly meeting at 7pm.

August 21st- NRL22 MATCH- Registration opens at 8 am. Match Begins at 9 am. This even is open to the public.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR RESPONSE

2021 Bad Boys Toys Car Show

This letter is responding to Larry Copsey's letter to the editor last week regarding the Bad Boys Toys Car Show on July 17th, 2021.

First, I'd like to thank everyone who came out to see all the cars and helped make this year's show a huge success! We had 134 registered vehicles. Just two short of last year's number. If you didn't make it to the show you sure missed out! We got to see cars ranging

from a Yugo to a Studebaker and everything in between. There was even a coffin car. What a great event to host in our little town. Hats off to the Boy Scouts, volunteers, and parents of Troop 143 for making it happen.

Larry, we want to especially thank you for all you've done to help us make this event part of our annual schedule. Last year you held our hands and even allowed us to use the Big Boy's Toy's name for the show. We value your input and will work diligently to make necessary changes so our new show, Bad Boys Toys, will run annually for years to come. We truly couldn't have done it without the help of you and your group.

Thanks again Larry! We hope to continue your legacy and make you proud.

If you have a boy aged 11 to 17 who would love to be a part of something much bigger than himself please stop and see us. We meet every Tuesday at the VFW hall in Antwerp from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

—Albert Manella,
Scout Master,
Boy Scout Troop 143,
Antwerp, Ohio

LETTER TO THE EDITOR STORM WARNING

I sense a severe storm coming. I don't know when but signs indicate soon. If you're not Christian you can't see them. Satan rules earth and many of our people. They accept anything while paying little attention to the Bible or Washington. They then elect Satan's warriors.

The anti-God ACLU requested and received "separation of Church and State" from some of Satan's warriors. This provided the way to cen-

soring pastors.

For you who don't understand, there is only one way to turn America to socialism (or atheism) and then to communism.. Satan must remove God from society. This started with "no school prayer". Today military Chaplains are dishonorably discharged for praying in Jesus/ name.

Many of you know Satan's warriors but your blindness combined with I don't care enough stupidity has America almost to total failure.

Satan's warriors have brought America to the ugly divide we experience today. I have no idea who is guiding America than those warriors. I have a letter concerning the "death of common sense". I believe it to be true because common sense was required to lead our nation but has not been seen in 2021.

We had eight years under anti-God leadership. God then gave us a four year reprieve. During those years, Satan's warriors voiced loud lies 24/7 and America's weak sheep accepted their deceitfulness. We are now paying the piper.

America's death sentence appears to be taking shape. Satan's warriors eliminated God in schools and now working against God in our military and you.

Do you support God or Satan? Many claim Christianity but support abortion, transgenderism, gay marriage, racism, open restrooms, removing God from society and more. I don't believe you are a true Christian if you support any of the above in any way. They're all anti-God.

Here is some of what we face in our fight for survival making unconstitutional executive orders. Violating the religious beliefs fo Christian schools. Making us dependent on foreign oil. Inviting sick and evil persons across our southern border.

America won't survive with both local and federal officials being stopped from enforcing our laws. It's as if those in charge don't like free Christian America and want us to be like Russia, China, Cuba, North Korea with them at the helm. They are sucking the life from America.

— Richard Mastin
Hicksville, OH

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the townships worked with the villages that provide fire and EMS coverage with a collaborative effort in helping out the fire departments and EMS.

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DEPUTIES AND K-9 OFFICER VISIT ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS



Shown here in the back are: Deputy Caleb Miller, Scarlett Neff, Alayna White and Skiller Good. In the middle are: Henry Clark, Damien Braylon Hogans, Isabel Isidoro, Peyton Hollar, Hadley Mohr, Landen White and Evander Neff. In front are: Kyla Barajas, Macklen Osting, Ayden Good, Mylann Good, River Stoller, Celeste Hollar, Savannah Coil, Colton Barajas, Cayden Barajas and Deputy Bill Lyons. Officer Duke poses in the very front.

Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool and Daycare were recently visited by two Deputy Officers and their K-9 officer, Duke. Deputy Miller, Deputy Lyons, and his partner, Duke

showed us some of his tricks and told us about the job he does in the field. They were fascinating guests and we loved playing with sweet Duke! For more information

on fall preschool and/or before and after school care, call 419-399- KIDS (5437). We have openings!

The funding from the C.A.R.E.S. Act provided life saving devices such as Zoll AutoPulse Deviser or the Physio-Control Lucas Device to provide "Hands-Free" CPR compressions to Cardiac Arrest patients. Another life saving device that was obtained with the funds was Physio-Control Lifepak 15 Heart Monitor, Heart Pacing, SpO2 monitoring and of course AED compatible. These life saving devices are expensive to the rural EMS Squads and would not have been able to purchase them for the wellbeing of the residents that these agencies serve.

Other EMS equipment included the Stryker Hydraulic Patient Cot to allow a one person ability to raise and load a patient up to 700 lbs. This allows EMTs to reduce the number of people to have to be in contact with the patient and assist in raise and lower the patients. Other equipment included sanitizing devices UV Lighting as well as much needed Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for the EMTs.

On the fire department side of things, fire fighters were able to obtain much needed updated turn-out gear for those fire depart-

ments that were having a hard time finding funds to purchase and upgrade the firefighting gear with the latest technology. Some fire departments were able to purchase additional Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) to protect the firefighters in dangerous situations. These pieces of equipment are extremely expensive for rural fire departments and this C.A.R.E.S.

Act was a shot in the arm financially to provide much needed personal protective equipment. Other fire departments purchase full face pieces with air purified cartridges to protect them from breathing in a hazardous atmosphere. Some fire departments went in with the EMS in purchasing PPE supplies and sanitizing devices to protect the first responders as well as victims they serve.

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Cecil: 127 Maramart, Vagabond Village

Charloe: Charloe Store

Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware

Defiance: Newman's Marathon Carry Out, Smoke Stop, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid, Split Endz Salon

Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Utilties Dept., H & W Napa, Marathon Main Stop, Marathon (East)

Grover Hill: N&N Quick Stop, Library

Hicksville: Sailors, Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway, Senior Center

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Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General, Library, Landing Strip

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Payne: Panchos, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Puckerbrush Pizza, Maramart, Library

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank

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Van Wert: CVS, Ace Hardware, Chief, Walmart, Family Video, Orchard Tree

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Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe, Antwerp Exchange Bank

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Monroeville: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland's Pizza Pub

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50TH ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT



Denny and Ruth (Ruen) Miesle of Woodburn will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 7, 2021. Both graduated from Bowling Green State University, where they met, with degrees in Education. Married at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Ottawa, Ohio, the couple has

resided in Woodburn since 1974. Denny retired from Woodlan High School after teaching Industrial Arts, coaching high school softball and baseball, wrestling, and junior high football, and finally serving as Athletic Director. Ruth retired as the Woodlan Athletic Department Secretary after having

previously taught at St. John's Catholic School in New Haven. Denny and Ruth continue to enjoy their time serving both the church and community through various organizations and roles, with much time being spent in activities with the Woodburn Lions Club and St. Louis Besancon Parish. They have seven children and sixteen grandchildren who will join them in celebrating with a Mass and family activities on their anniversary day.

SOIL HEALTH TOUR AND EVENT TO BE HELD IN NW OHIO PAULDING COUNTY TO HOST EVENT

By: Rachel Cochran, OSU Extension Water Quality Associate, Paulding, Defiance, and Van Wert Counties

Ohio State University Extension and The Nature Conservancy are partnering to provide a self-paced tour of farms around Northwest Ohio utilizing soil health-promoting practices. Paulding County will be hosting a Soil Health Event at the OSU Extension Office in Paulding on August 19, 2021, following the close of the self-paced tour. The meeting will start at 6:30PM and will last approxi-

mately until 8:30PM. Please call the Paulding County Extension Office or visit go.osu.edu/soilhealthtour to register for this meeting. Registration is required to attend the event, but not required for the tour.

Soil Health is becoming an increasingly important topic within agriculture, and there are many different practices and methods that can be used to promote it. This tour is designed to showcase what local farmers are doing on their farms and how these practices have affected the health of their soils and their farming operations.

The speaker for the Soil Health Event, Shalamar Armstrong, is an Associate Professor at Purdue University, where his Soil Ecosystem and Nutrient Dynamics laboratory (SEND Lab) focuses on soil conservation and management, soil health, nutrient management, and water quality. At this event, he will be speaking on Cover Crop Species Impacts on Nitrogen and Phosphorus Cycling and Fate.

To view the map of site locations around Northwest Ohio and get information about the Soil Health Tour and Soil Health Event, visit go.osu.edu/soilhealthtour.

For additional information on Soil Health or other Best Management Practices, to register for a program or receive additional education, contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator, Ag and Natural Resources, at noggle.17@osu.edu, or Rachel Cochran, Water Quality Extension Associate for Paulding, Defiance, and Van Wert Counties, at cochran.474@osu.edu. Individuals can also walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding or

SECRETARY FRANK LAROSE WEEK IN REVIEW 07/26/2021 - 07/30/2021

Racing toward Election Day

As we approach the Special Congressional Primary Election on Tuesday, Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose continues to encourage Ohioans in the 11th and 15th Congressional Districts, as well as those in municipalities with local ballot issues, to vote and make their voices heard. Early voting continues this weekend through Monday, and Ohio is one of only five states that offers Sunday voting.

In an effort to remind Ohioans that an election is

underway, Secretary LaRose encouraged the media to help spread the word that our democracy is in our hands, and we should exercise our fundamental right to help shape the future of our great nation.

Celebrating the Grand Tradition of Ohio's Fairs in Shelby County

The Secretary participated in the opening ceremony of the Shelby County Fair by joining local officials in the official flag raising at Foundation Hall to kick off fair week.

Food and agribusiness contribute \$124 billion to Ohio's economy, and roughly one in seven Ohioans work in agriculture or a related industry. Ohio's county fairs both celebrate our state's proud agricultural heritage as well as inspire countless young Ohioans to consider the agriculture industry as a career path.

Appreciating Ohio's Rich History

Over the weekend, the Secretary toured the remarkable Johnston Farm and Indian Agency in Piqua. Johnston Farm is one of Ohio's best kept secrets, where one can go to learn not just about life on the frontier, but about Ohio's military history, our incredible network of canals and

BACK TO SCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS



ARE YOUR KIDS' VACCINATIONS UP TO DATE?

The CDC and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend that every child continues to receive routine vaccinations during the pandemic. If your child has missed a scheduled vaccination due to the COVID-19 pandemic, reach out to their Paulding County Hospital Provider to confirm when and how to receive any missed vaccine doses.

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commerce, and Ohio's rich Native American history and culture.

Advancing the Values and Virtues Instilled by the Boy Scouts of America

Earlier this week, the Secretary was honored to receive the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver Award -- one of Scouting's highest honors awarded by a council-- which recognizes registered Scouters of exceptional character who have provided distinguished service. The Secretary is a devoted Scout advocate, remains deeply involved in Scout activities, and credits the BSA for helping to form his value system and passion for public service and civic involvement.

Important Election Dates & Reminders:

- July 7th - August 2nd - Early voting is open
- August 3rd: Special Election Day. Polls open from 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- October 4th: Deadline for voter registration for the November 2 general election
- November 2nd: General Election Day. Polls open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Secretary LaRose to Appear on Spectrum's "In Focus"

Tune in to Spectrum News 1's public affairs show "In Focus" this weekend, where Secretary LaRose will discuss Ohio's important Special Congressional Primary Elections. In Focus with Mike Kallmeyer airs on Channel 1 every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m., and every Monday at 7:00 p.m.

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY NOTES

By: Caroline Longardner
Indian Treaties and Land Concessions (part 2)

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Indian reservations had been acquired from the former occupants by purchase. By 1837 most of the tribes residing east of the Mississippi had emigrated, and 349 treaties had been concluded with them. Thirty-eight of these were with the POTTAWATOMIES. In 1871 the records show that the government had concluded 653 treaties with 97 different tribes or tribal organizations.

A multitude of political, commercial, and social topics appear in these treaties. Payments were made to the Indians in annuities and in lump sums. Stipulations were set forth for delivering such items as rifles, kettles, hoes, blankets, tobacco, and salt. Provisions were frequently included for the instruction of adults and the employment of blacksmiths and gunsmiths. Often arrangements were inserted which were intended to change the Indians from hunters into farmers. Many treaties contained clauses relative to stolen property, particularly horses. Peddlers were, in some cases, forbidden to ply their trades without proper authorization.

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for plant stem is truly dry. The nutritional value of summer annual forages we sampled ranged from \$200-\$260 per ton. While it may not be possible to sell these forages for their nutritional value, this is what it would cost to replace these forages in the ration with other forms of protein, energy, and fiber. Figure 1 shows the tons harvested per acre of forages planted on July 2nd and harvested either 63 or 91 days after planting versus a July 29th planting date with a harvest 63 to 84 days after planting. While the nutrition content of the crop is important to fill the needs of livestock, the driving factor behind the return per acre is the tons produced. While some of these summer annuals can be harvested multiple times over the summer, we compared a single cutting at about 60 or 90 days after planting. Not surprisingly across most species the early July planting had increased yields but the ability to utilize these crops into a late summer planting was surprising. All crops in Figure 1 were managed the same being planted in with a drill in 7.5-inch rows with 50 pounds of nitrogen applied. Early July planted corn yielded almost 7 tons of dry matter compared to late July planted corn only yielding about 2.5 tons. The reduction in yield was also found in sorghum more than other crops. Sorghum 90-day yield dropped from 4 tons per acre to about 2 tons with the later

700+ ATTEND PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC CO-OP'S DINOSAUR-THEMED MEMBER APPRECIATION DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT



More than 700 members and family of Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative attended the co-op's Member Appreciation Drive-In Movie Night at the Van-Del Theater in Middle Point, Ohio, on Saturday, July 24. Members feasted a meal from 3 Stage BBQ, a PPEC member-owned business from Monroeville, Indiana, before enjoying their choice between two movies: Jurassic Park or The Land Before Time.

Each membership received a car-themed gift package with a cooler to commemorate the co-op's 85 years of powering lives. Families also received concession vouchers, provided by Frankart Power Line Services, and interacted with dinosaurs from TAG Art Company, a PPEC member entertainment business located in New Haven, Indiana.

Children enjoyed goodie bags with electric coloring books, toys, comics, glow sticks, and snacks.

During the movies, two supersized animatronic dinosaurs - a T-Rex and velociraptor - made a dramatic entrance and toured the theater, greeting families and posing for photos.

Winners of the family prize package raffles are as follows:

- Package #1: Laura Johnson of Antwerp, Ohio (Fort Wayne Children's Zoo tickets, gas card, certificate to Granite City Food & Brewery, and a gift assortment)
- Package #2: David F Mingle of Van Wert, Ohio (Toledo Zoo & Aquarium tickets, gas card, certificate to Pizza Papalis, and a gift assortment)
- Package #3: Leon A

Burgei of Cloverdale, Ohio (Sauder Village "Country Getaway" with tickets, gift card to The Barn Restaurant, one night stay at the Sauder Heritage Inn, and a gift assortment)

• Package #4: Dennis E Gerardot of Monroeville, Indiana (Van-Del Drive-In gift certificates valid toward admission and/or concessions, gas card, and gift assortment)

• Package #5: Michelle Hendrickson of Fort Wayne, Indiana (Auglaize Canoe & Kayak river outing voucher, gift card to Charloe Snow-Cone, gas card, and gift assortment)

To learn more about the event, visit www.ppec.coop/driveinrecap. To view the full photo album, check out PPEC's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Paulding.Putnam.EC/.

planting date. Both crops could have been grown until just before the first frost-increasing tonnage. The balancing act between quality and tonnage is found just before these crops switch from vegetative growth to reproductive.

When these crops are planted late in the growing season, end of July, they will not complete grain fill making it better to harvest them just before seed heads or tassels emerge. While the trial in Figure 1 shows an advantage to corn just a year later under much drier growing conditions Figure 2 shows corn as the second to lowest yield species with a mid-July planting date. When double cropping is delayed until early August we have found that Oats has the greatest yield potential with planting dates as late as September 15 yielding over 2 tons of dry matter.

Teff provides advantages that it could be made as dry hay much easier than other forages. It proved to have some challenges though needing to be tilled twice to dry completely in humid Ohio conditions. It also declined in quality rapidly with crude protein falling from 12% to 6.5% within a week as the plant flowered. Soybeans provided higher levels of crude protein than grass at 90 days after harvest having about 17% crude protein. Forage-type soybeans are available which provide higher tonnage than conventional soybeans. Soybean silage/baleage should be made when the beans reach the late R6 growth stage. At this point, lower leaves are just starting to turn yellow and seed pods are fully developed.

Harvesting later leads to higher oil content which often causes fermentation issues. Oats are the most common double-crop forage in our area. Usually, we do not recommend planting oats until late July, but some years the early planted oats yield as well as the late-planted oat. Oats is a daylength sensitive crop. When planted in early August

it is triggered to grow larger leaves instead of working hard to produce seed. Earlier planted oats had lower energy and protein content. Oat Crown Rust was also a critical challenge with oats planted in July and occasionally into early August. By 90 days after planting, rust-covered over 50% of Oats leaves. Utilizing a fungicide labeled for Oat

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VWCF RECOGNIZES KLEIN MEMORIAL FUND



VWCF CEO Seth Baker (middle) pictured with local school district representatives.

Seth Baker, CEO of The Van Wert County Foundation, is pleased to announce designated grant funds to local school districts from the Richard L. and Nadie O. Klein Memorial Trust.

Mr. Richard Klein and his wife, Nadie, lived in the Ohio City area and were engaged in farming. The Kleins were childless, but they wanted the bulk of their estate to be used to aid children. They were especially interested in helping children in Liberty Township. They directed the proceeds of their estate to be used to aid school children in the schools of Van Wert County, who are in grades one through eight, inclusive, with first priority

being given to these children that are residents of Liberty Township.

Since 2019, the Klein Memorial Trust has granted \$116,022.29 to local schools in an effort of aiding local students. Most school districts use these funds to help with food, clothing, and supplies to qualified students through voucher-like programs.

School District 2019-2021 Total:
 Crestview Local Schools: \$10,617.75
 Delphos City Schools: \$5,554.84
 Lincolnview Local Schools: 11,440.47
 Parkway Local Schools: \$2,524.17

Spencerville Local Schools: \$1,042.32
 St. Marys Catholic School: \$1,052.70
 Van Wert City Schools: \$82,996.81
 Wayne Trace Local Schools: \$793.23
TOTAL: \$116,022.29

The Van Wert County Foundation is a nonprofit community organization serving Van Wert County and surrounding areas by inspiring philanthropy and mobilizing resources to create a well-resourced and thriving quality of life for our community.

More information is available at www.vanwertcounty-foundation.org.

JIM RENACCI CALLS FOR A FULL INVESTIGATION INTO MIKE DEWINE AND HIS ALLIES REGARDING THE FIRSTENERGY CORRUPTION SCANDAL

Jim Renacci held a press conference yesterday to call for a full investigation into how much Mike DeWine knew of FirstEnergy's pay-for-play scandal and how much tainted money he might have

received. "Mike DeWine has contributed to a culture of corruption where sweetheart deals and bribes are normal in Columbus," Renacci said. "He and members of his administration have been at the center of this corrupt scandal. Yet they have refused to come clean about their involvement.

Renacci called for Ohio State Auditor Keith Faber to look into how much FirstEn-

ergy money was funneled into various outside groups that may have ended up helping DeWine. Some of these groups include the Ohio GOP and the Republican Governor's Association, so a full audit of funds received and disbursed for the benefit of DeWine needs to be determined.

"President Trump said he was going to drain the swamp in Washington," Renacci added. "But now, the swamp has relocated to Columbus. And Mike DeWine and his cronies seem to be the center of the swamp."

Renacci also laid out his Day 1 plan as governor to clean up corruption in Columbus. He will issue a series of executive orders calling for complete transparency in government to make sure corporations and lobbyists are not breaking the rules in order to get favorable outcomes. All contracts will be fully vetted and reviewed to guarantee all contract bids were done appropriately.

Additionally, all appointments will be frozen to properly evaluate potential conflicts of interest to ensure government is not run by individuals who do not have the best interest of the people first. Working for the Renacci Administration means working for the people.

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

In May, State Wildlife Officer Antoinette Jolliff, assigned to Licking County, received a call from the Heath Police Department stating that a woman was having issues with an unknown bird in her garage. Officer Jolliff contacted the woman and learned that a mourning dove had built a nest on top of the garage door motor. The

woman explained that she needed someone to help her remove the bird. Upon arrival, Officer Jolliff saw an adult dove flying in the garage and was able to coax it outside. She gently removed the nest and placed it in a nearby tree. The two chicks in the nest were unharmed. By the time Officer Jolliff left, the adult dove had found the nest and resumed caring for the young. The woman was grateful for Officer Jolliff's assistance.

In early fall, State Wildlife Officer Josh Elster, assigned to Pickaway County, was patrolling Deer Creek Wildlife Area when a passerby informed him of two subjects washing pots and pans in the creek. Officer Elster continued down the lane and observed a few people cooking meat over a fire. Officer Elster contacted the group and the subjects stated they were hunting and cooking venison over the fire. Officer Elster asked who harvested the white-tailed deer, and the subjects responded the individual was still hunting. Further investigation revealed a gun was used to harvest the deer. Officer Elster advised the group of potential violations, including camping in a non-designated area and harvesting a deer with a gun during the archery-only season, and instructed them to clean up the camp. While the group was cleaning up, the individual who harvested the deer returned from the woods and admitted to harvesting the deer with a gun. Nine subjects were contacted and 11 citations issued, including camping in a non-designated area, hunting without license or deer permit, and possession of untagged deer parts. The venison and three firearms were collected as evidence and forfeited to the Ohio Division of Wildlife. The group was ordered to pay \$1,665 in fines and court costs.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

While patrolling at Metzger Marsh Wildlife Area, State Wildlife Officer Mike Ohlrich, assigned to Lucas County, came across a family fishing. The group was having a great time and catching a few bluegill. When Officer Ohlrich contacted the group, one girl was particularly excited to talk to him and asked a series of questions in rapid succession. She exclaimed that she wants to be a police officer when she grows up. As Officer Ohlrich left the family, he turned on his emergency lights, which were enjoyed by the whole family.

State Wildlife Investigator Jason Parr

recently worked on a project to curb unlawful activities occurring on Ohio Division of Wildlife properties. These activities consist primarily of littering and driving vehicles onto non-designated areas and can result in significant damage to habitat. Officer Parr recently contacted an individual who was observed driving on a non-designated area, and then stopped to dump out a large amount of litter. The man was issued a summons and paid \$254 in fines and court costs. Anyone who witnesses any unlawful activity on state owned properties, please call your local wildlife officer or the Turn In a Poacher (TIP) hotline at 1-800-POACHER (1-800-762-2437). Callers may remain anonymous.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

While on patrol in Harrison County, State Wildlife Officer Nick Turner, assigned to Harrison County, noticed a vehicle stopped on a rural road. Officer Turner saw a person standing behind the car and looking through a spotting scope. This individual told Officer Turner that she had driven from Columbus to see a white-tailed kite, a rare species in Ohio, and it was only the second time this species was ever recorded in the state. The friendly birder was kind enough to let Officer Turner look through her scope to see the raptor perched atop a small tree. After some roadside conversation, the birder asked Officer Turner if he knew of anywhere else she could see some birds. Officer Turner knew of a nesting pied-billed grebe in a nearby pond, and the two set off on a birding adventure. They spotted killdeer, bobolinks, American wood-

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memories of a lost loved one or to honor life's joyous events or accomplishments.

Business owner Elecia Wobler takes pride into sitting down with individuals in order to create a customized keepsake to be cherished forever. Elecia noted, "On February 19, 2012 my life was changed forever. Never did I think that I would lose my mother so young. She was 51 years old when she left this world. My world was devastated. I felt lost, sad and alone. My mother and I were very close. She was not just my mother, she was my best friend."

"A couples of months after my mother passed, my husband presented me with a beautiful piece of jewelry that had been made with my mother's funeral flowers. The feeling that overcame me was so memorable. It was as if my mother was in the room with me, embracing me, letting me know that I was going to be ok. That piece of jewelry helped me cope in a way I never thought was possible." Noted Wobler.

The Keepsake Beads by EAW business was created to give and share the same feeling of comfort that overcame Elecia that day, to those have felt similar sadness and heart ache. The intension of Keepsake Beads by EAW is to keep special memories in one's life

alive, by presenting them as an heirloom they keep forever. The beads can be made into bracelets, pendants, necklaces, earrings, key chains, rosaries, cuff links and many more options.

Keepsake Beads by EAW can use any type of flower, plant, or cremains to make that special keepsake. All products are guaranteed. A file is kept with your name so that you will always be able to return products at any time. For more information call either 419-506-1490 or 419-263- 8523 or stop in at the store and check it out Monday - Friday 10am-5pm and Saturday 12noon - 6pm.

NORTHEAST INDIANA SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER MOVES TO MAIN PURDUE FORT WAYNE CAMPUS

The Northeast Indiana Small Business Development Center (NEI-SBDC) is moving to Kettler Hall, Room 145, on Purdue University Fort Wayne's main campus, on August 2. The business advisors are hosted by the university and based in the Division of Continuing Studies. NEI-SBDC offers no-cost, one-on-one consulting for business owners or entrepreneurs who are looking to expand or start a business. Additional resources include assistance with business plans, financial projections, market research, developing marketing materials, cybersecurity, e-commerce, and more.

The NEI-SBDC continues to help businesses that were in operation prior to COVID-19 and were impacted by the pandemic. Advisors will help with federal, state, and local relief assistance along with re-branding, marketing, and strategic planning.

"The NEI-SBDC has long been a greatly valued partner in Purdue Fort Wayne's efforts to support the emerging and entrepreneurial community in northeast Indiana" said Carl Drummond, the university's vice chancellor for academic affairs. "By relocating the Center to our main campus, we will redouble our synergies."

Partnering with the Division of Continuing Studies, the Center offers low-cost workshops and classes for small-business owners and entrepreneurs. Those interested can register for the on-line and in-person courses on

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-09 on July 19, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 8 ON TAPPING FEES FOR WATERLINES IN ORDINANCE NO. 2016-27 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2014-21 AUTHORIZING THE CHANGE OF WATER RATES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, COUNTY OF PAULDING, OHIO." This Ordinance amends the ordinances authorizing the change of water rates, specifically to increase the tapping fees for waterlines in the event a boring is required to connect to the Village's waterline, with the new tapping fee to be \$1,400.00 per tap.

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

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
VILLAGE OF ANTWERP
 THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THURSDAY AUGUST 12, 2021, AT 5:00PM AT VILLAGE HALL 118 NORTH MAIN STREET, ANTWERP OHIO
PROPOSED VARIANCE ISSUE

Please be advised that Jamie and Chantel Lawson of 614 South Erie Street filed a variance request with the Village of Antwerp requesting that the required 5-foot side setback be amended to allow them to place a privacy fencing on the south side of property line.

A variance public hearing has been set for Thursday, 12, 2021, at 5:00pm at Village Hall, 118 North Main Street to receive opposition and/or comments on this request. Detailed information may be viewed at the Village Hall, 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio 45813.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP
 THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL CONDUCT DOOR-TO-DOOR LMI SURVEY

DOOR-TO-DOOR SURVEY
AUGUST 9-13, 2021
From 10:00am to 2:00pm

Please take notice Village employees Bill Fish, and Chris Walters will be going door-to-door to assist in completing a Federal mandated Low to Moderate Income Survey the Village is required to perform every 5-years. Bill and Chris will ask two simple questions. Total number of Household Members? What is your income range? The only identifying information on the survey is your address. No names are required or used. The survey data is retained for 5-years and is held in strict confidence. This survey will assist the Village in qualifying for State and Federal grants for such things as street repairs and improvements, sidewalks, water, and sewage projects, and as well as other special projects as the needs arise. We appreciate all that have already completed their form and thank the Village residents for their support with this very important survey.

ANTWERP CHAMBER'S DAY IN THE PARK FINE TUNES FINAL PLANS!



Pictured above are a sampling of all the Cuties to vote for at Day in the Park's Cutie Pie Contest on August 14th. This contest is a fundraiser for the Antwerp Chamber Vantage Scholarship Fund.

The days are counting down to Antwerp's Day in the Park sponsored by the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce. The 1st Annual Holly Kobee Memorial Turtle Trot is a 5k or 1 Mile Walk/Run will kick off the morning of August 14th at 7:30 a.m. and begins in the scenic Riverside

Veterans Memorial Park. To say Holly Kobee was a fantastic person would be an understatement. She made a positive impact in so many people's lives and she would want us to have a blast and remember her! ALL proceeds will be put back into the community!!

the Center's website. If you would like to work with the NEI-SBDC on your small business, please fill out this form. Parking passes will be available for NEI-SBDC visitors on request.

The Parade - Best Summer Vacation - will begin at the school and go through downtown and past the park till its journey ends back at the school. Come out & see all the groups, businesses and organizations show their support of Antwerp with their version of the BEST Summer Vaca-

tion! Opening ceremonies will begin directly after the conclusion of the parade with the singing of the National Anthem, Boy Scout's flag burning ceremony, Welcome by the Mayor, presentation of the Gem of the Year award, and announcement of parade winners.

Craft and food vendors will be open for business for the day as well as a petting zoo and inflatable slide by Schuemann Farms and a dunk tank manned by the Antwerp cheerleaders.

Musical entertainment of Water 2 Wine will be at the main stage from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.

But wait! There's more!

Many businesses and residents have donated great items for this year's Silent Auction - check out Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page to preview items to be auctioned off. The information booth will also have the tickets to enter the 50/50 drawing.

The Sweet 16 Contest sponsored by Memories by Tawnya Photography will be premiered for all festival-goers to congratulate.

5th annual Cutie Pie Contest (pictured above) will be set up in a booth for people to vote for their favorite cutie pie. Dig deep - not only for your cutie pie to win, but because all proceeds from the donations will go directly into the Antwerp Chamber scholarship fund for Antwerp seniors who graduated from Vantage Career Center. Our scholarship winner for 2021 was Eli Molitor.

The cutie pie with the most monetary donations at the end of the day will be the winner. The winner will receive a free photography session and 11x14 print by Red Letter Creations and Photography with Rachel (Banks) Dillon and 2 passes to the Fort Wayne Children's zoo from the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce.

These are just the highlights of the day - look for Schedule of Events in next week's newspaper!!

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cock, American kestrels, Canada geese, red-winged blackbirds, and mallards. Learn more about birding in Ohio at wildohio.gov.

While processing white-tailed deer harvest reports for the 2020-21 hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Craig Porter, assigned to Jefferson County, noticed some discrepancies in the records for a nonresident hunter from Pennsylvania. Officer Porter contacted the Pennsylvania Game Commission, requesting assistance with interviewing the individual. During the interview, the hunter admitted to hunting in Ohio and harvesting a buck without the purchase of a hunting license or deer permit. The deer was seized as evidence and the suspect was charged through Jefferson County Court. Ultimately, the suspect was ordered to pay \$300 in fines and the deer was forfeited to the State of Ohio.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

State Wildlife Officer Chris Gilkey, assigned to Meigs County, and his K-9 partner Mattis recently assisted a local police department attempting to locate some evidence for a case.

Early in the search Mattis alerted Officer Gilkey that he had found something by laying down with the item between his paws. Officer Gilkey approached the vegetation and noticed Mattis had found a small purse. Officer Gilkey retrieved the purse and handed it off to the local officers on scene. Although the purse was not connected to the original case, detectives confirmed the purse had been stolen that same day. Mattis's find helped returned the contents of the purse to the owner who was happy to have almost everything back, minus some money that had been stolen before the purse was dumped.

LEN COLLIER TO PLAY AT CONTINENTAL AMERICAN LEGION

Len Collier and his group have not played at the American Legion in Continental for almost two years. In the meantime, and after most of the group were vaccinated, they decided it was time to play music and host an Open Mike every Tuesday night. They have been playing at the Defiance Coon Hunters Club across from Powell Campground from 6:00-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. It is also Open Mike so if you want to sing you can come up and sing with the house band. About 5:00 p.m. there will be a carry-in dinner and you will find some of the best cooks around. There is no cover charge and a super 50/50 drawing will also take place. Everyone involved appreciates the members of the Defiance County Coon Hunters Club for letting the group use their facility where it can be filled with good old Country, oldies, polkas, waltzes and line dancing music. It is great to have a good time and everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the food, the band, the singers and maybe sing a song or two.

Come out and see Len Collier one of best country singers and square dance callers in the area. Band members include: Len Collier, singer and rhythm guitar; Jim Sisco, lead guitar and vocals; Erchil Dockery, bass guitar; Chris Holbrooks, rhythm guitar; and Nancy Whitaker, keyboard.

Crown Rust did not increase tonnage but did improve digestible NDF, increasing energy values, and dollar value of the forage. Studies using corn silage have also found that rust causes fermentation issues with a higher final silage pH when rust is present versus not present. In 2021 we will continue to double-crop with trials in 2 locations across the state and a double-cropping with summer annuals field day on August 28th in Licking county. Detailed trial reports for quality analysis are available as part of eFields at: <https://digitalag.osu.edu/efields>.

NEW HEIGHTS EDUCATIONAL GROUP, (NHEG) WAS NAMED BEST LITERACY PROMOTION & SUPPORT NPO - MIDWEST USA BY ACQUISITION INTERNATIONAL'S 2021 NON-PROFIT ORGANISATION AWARDS.

Pamela Clark, Executive Director of NHEG, stated, "We are thankful for this honor and want to thank the

The West Bend News Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

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

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:
LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,
vs.
ALFRED B. CONNER, ET AL., Defendants,
 Case No. CI 21 028
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:
301 West Second Street, Grover Hill
Parcel Number: 26-05S-003-00 and 26-05S-004-00
 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Recorder's Office located in the Courthouse.
 Total amount of judgment is Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-nine and 18/100 (\$3,479.18) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.
 Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;
 Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:00 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 26th day of August, 2021, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 9th day of September, 2021 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.
 Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDERS

Sealed Bids for 2021 Wastewater System Improvements, for the Village of Cecil (herein called the "OWNER") will be received by the Owner at the Paulding County Commissioner's Office (115 N. Williams St., #B-1, Paulding, OH 45879) until Wednesday August 25th, 2021, at 10:30 AM (local time). Any Bids received later than the above time will be returned unopened. All Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The Base Bid Unit Price Work includes:

Sanitary Sewer Manholes:

The rehabilitation of 8 sanitary sewer manholes consisting of replacement of frames and covers, resetting of a frame and cover, chimney reconstruction, installing a drop connection, installation or modification of concrete benchwall and channels, and 7.9 vertical feet (VF) of composite manhole lining.

Sanitary Septic Tanks:

The removal of 13 existing septic tanks, the removal and replacement of 1 existing septic tank, septic tank riser and access lid replacement, inlet and outlet piping replacement, and capping of inlet piping.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or minor defects in bids or bidding procedure, or reject any and all bids, or to accept the bid from the lowest most responsible and responsive bidder as exclusively determined by the Owner. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. No Bidder may withdraw a bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Should there be reasons why the contract cannot be awarded within the specified period, the time may be extended by mutual agreement between the Owner and the Bidder determined by the Owner to be the lowest most responsible and responsive.

Submission of a signed Bid by the Bidder constitutes acknowledgment of and acceptance of all the documents and terms and conditions of the Contractual-Legal Requirements and Technical Sections of the specifications in the Project Manual.

The bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Instructions to Bidders.

The Contractor to whom the work is awarded will be required to purchase and maintain insurance coverage as described in the Contract Documents on an "occurrence basis".

All Contractors and Subcontractors involved with the Project will, to the extent practicable, use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their Project. Additionally, Contractor compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements of the Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Domestic Steel Use requirements as specified in Section 153.011 of the Revised Code apply to this Project. Copies of Section 153.011 of the Revised Code can be obtained from any of the offices of the Department of Administrative Services.

Bidder must comply with the Prevailing Wage Rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County and the Village of Cecil, Ohio as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wages, and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

Reference drawings used by the Engineer in preparation of the Contract Documents may be examined online at www.mvpo.org/bids.

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications are distributed to Contractors and other interested parties by Maumee Valley Planning Organization if the community has a list of contractors, they want a bid sent to. Also, please visit our website to download any information including addendums for the project. (www.mvpo.org/bids)

Neither the Owner or Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of bidding documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than Engineer.

A copy of this Advertisement for Bidder's will be posted online at Maumee Valley Planning Organization's website at www.mvpo.org/bids.

Village of Cecil
 Gene Sheets, Mayor



The guest last week on Paulding County Business Weekly (PCBW) was Dan Wright. Dan is the President of Paragon Tempered Glass with facilities in Antwerp, OH and Niles, MI. Join us to hear about fabricated and tem-

pered glass production in Paulding County and how that plays into regional and national markets. Find Paulding County Business Weekly on my102.7 radio station or on their website, www.my1027.org

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic

Disposition

Michael R. Smith, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

David Smith, McKinney, TX; Possession of marijuana, Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency;

court w/ Mr. Hyman, Pled no contest, found guilty, May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail, Pay all fines and costs, Show proof of insurance by 7/30/21 by 4:00 p.m.; Head lights, Count B dismissed; Seat belt/drive, Count D dismissed; Drug paraphernalia, Case dismissed per state, Costs to defendant, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Zackary M. Hudson, Farmington, MI; Reckless operation; Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Hyman, pled guilty; May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days

in jail; Proof of financial responsibility provided; ALS to be vacated immediately; Fine and costs to be taken from bond

Dana M. Treesh, Latty, OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Bench trial held; Testimony given to court; Court finds the defendant guilty; Shall pay fines and costs

Christopher L. Schaffer, Grover Hill, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Visheshta Malhotra, Kokomo, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant took course

Mitchell J. Porter, Oakwood, OH; Failure to control, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Seat belt/drive, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Matthew M. Frey, Defiance, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ricky L. Taylor, Muncie, IN; No operator's license, Case dismissed without prejudice, Costs waived; Distance of safety, Case dismissed without prejudice, Costs waived

Eryn L. Arend, Paulding, OH; Fictitious registration, Case dismissed without prejudice, Costs waived; No tail lights, Case dismissed without prejudice, Costs waived

Brendon M. Lemke, Convoy, OH; Deposit litter; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Larry D. Tucker, Columbia, MO; Possession of drugs, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Seat belt/drive, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Damilola G. Okunade, Avon, IN; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Shall pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; No operator's license, Defendant appeared in court; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs

Will A. Summers, Montpe-

lier, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ivan A. Castro, Indianapolis, IN; No operator's license, Guilty, Defendant pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 9/30/21; Seat belt/drive, Count B dismissed

Tyson N. Schilt, Paulding, OH; No operator's license, Count A dismissed; Display plates, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant appeared in court, Pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs

Scott A. Kieser, Nogales, AZ; Seat belt/drive, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Timothy A. Hohenberger, Paulding, OH; Failure to reinstate, Defendant appeared via video from the Paulding County Jail, Pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs, Warrant and warrant block shall be recalled from the court system; Seat belt/drive, Defendant pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs

Ashley J. Vannatter, Geneva, OH; No operator's license; Guilty; Defendant appeared in court; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs

Visheshta Malhotra, Kokomo, IN; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mikheil Mardaleishvili, Brooklyn, NY; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Christopher L. Johnson, Payne, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Amy L. Gump, Hicksville, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Philip S. Shisler, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Eric M. Simindinger, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Lawrence D. Lewis, Defiance, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Richard S. Ladd, Lima, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Daniel J. Mizer, Sandusky, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

FELONY ARREST IN HANCOCK COUNTY

On July 26, 2021 at around 3:21 p.m. A Trooper from the Findlay Patrol Post attempted to make a traffic stop on IR75 around Mile Post 161 for a following too close violation. The vehicle, a 2021 Chevrolet Malibu did not stop, and was pursued southbound on IR75. The Malibu exited at SR12 and proceeded eastbound into the City of Findlay. The Malibu then turned southbound onto North Main Street. After turning west on Highland Drive the Malibu struck two sign posts and was disabled.

The driver of the Chevrolet Malibu, Lonnie R. Barnes, was taken into custody at the scene. The passenger, Lamonte D. Lester, was taken into custody by officers from the Findlay Police Department after a short foot pursuit. While officers investigated the crash they discovered a large amount of marijuana in the vehicle.

Officers from the Ohio State Highway Patrol were joined by officers from the Findlay Police Department during the pursuit. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Lester were incarcerated on felony drug possession and felony fleeing charges.



ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

On July 17, the fire chief requested an officer assist with removing vehicles illegally parked in front of the fire department.

On July 18, a resident on Park Ave. reported that a vehicle was parked in the road and it appeared a person was going door to door selling stuff. An officer contacted the individual and advised him that a permit is required to sell in the Village.

On July 20, a resident reported seeing two small children along the roadway near a residence on Harrmann Rd. An officer responded and found two children age 6 & 7. The children had walked away from their foster home which is located out in the county. The sheriff department and human services were contacted.

On July 20, a resident of Daggett St. was given a notice that his property is in violation of the Village's junk ordinance.

On July 21, a representative of the state highway reported they would be putting out traf-

fic counters over the next week or so.

On July 21, an officer assisted the Paulding County Dog Warden on Woodcox St.

On July 23, a domestic dispute was reported in a parking lot along W. River St. An officer arrived and found two individuals arguing. Nothing physical had occurred. The individuals were recommended to stay away from each other, at least for the day.

On July 24, a resident on Washington St. was sent a notice that their property is in violation of the Village's junk ordinance.

On July 24, a resident made a donation of beanie babies to be given to child victims. The police department appreciates these donations.

On July 26, a resident reported that there was a person living in the apartments on South Main St. that had warrants on him from Indiana and suspected of drug use. Officers investigated and found the warrants were valid but the resident had moved from the village.

On July 26, a resident reported that she felt she was being stalked by an older man. The police spoke to the individual and he assured her there would be no more contact.

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!

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SOIL HEALTH TOUR AND EVENT SCHEDULED FOR NORTHWEST OHIO
By: Rachel Cochran, OSU Extension Water Quality Associate

Paulding County OSU Extension office will be hosting two events in Northwest Ohio in August: a soil health tour and a follow-up event with a guest speaker. The soil health tour includes stops around Northwest Ohio showcasing different practices to help improve soil health. A map of tour stops can be found at go.osu.edu/soilhealthtour and will be updated as tour stops are confirmed. The tour stops will be accessible from Friday, August 13th to Thursday, August 19th. Following the close of the Soil Health Tour, Paulding County Extension will host speaker Shalamar Armstrong on August 19th from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to speak on 'cover crops' effects on Nitrogen and Phosphorus cycling and fate. In addition, farmers that provided sites for the soil health tour will be present to discuss practices and ideas with attendees before and after our speaker. Certified Crop Advisor credits will be available for the event.

Soil Health Tour - Opens Friday, August 13th at dawn and will close Thursday, August 19th at dusk; Where: Soil Health Tour - Tour stops across Northwest Ohio, see map for details at go.osu.edu/soilhealthtour

Soil Health Event - Thursday, August 19th from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Where: Soil Health Event - Paulding County Extension Building, 503 Fairground Dr. Paulding, OH 45879

Cost: No cost for either event; RSVP: RSVP is not required for the Soil Health Tour. Registration is required for the Soil Health Event, as a meal will be provided at go.osu.edu/soilhealthtour. For more information,

contact Rachel Cochran at Cochran.474@osu.edu or 567-344-5016 or Sarah Noggle, noggle.17@osu.edu

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 7/7/21

This 7th day of July, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 269912 through 269972 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING 'THEN AND NOW' PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS

WHEREAS, the Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order number and payment included in the Allowance of Claims on June 30, 2021, Warrants numbered 269872 through 269873 in the amount of \$ 136,931.15 and

WHEREAS, it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF AWARDED BID FOR THE 2021 OPWC PAVING PROJECT

WHEREAS, on June 23, 2021, bids were received for the 2021 OPWC Paving Project; and

WHEREAS, after review of the aforementioned bids, Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer, has recommended that the project be awarded to Gerken Paving, Inc., 9072 CR 424 Napoleon, OH 43545, now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby award the 2021 OPWC Paving Project to Gerken Paving, Inc., in the amount of \$358,349.30.

IN THE MATTER OF INCREASING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 173)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Municipal Permissive Tax Fund (Fund 024), to-wit; 024-001-00001/Municipal Permissive Tax/Expenses AMOUNT: \$200,000

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 024)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Municipal Permissive Tax Fund (Fund 024), to-wit; 024-001-00001/Municipal Permissive Tax/Expenses AMOUNT: \$9,810.74

IN THE MATTER OF INCREASING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 024)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to increase the 2021 Annual Appropriation in the Municipal Permissive Tax Fund (Fund 024), to-wit; Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept./Acct 024-001-00001/Municipal Permissive Tax/Expenses - Current Appropriation

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GARDEN FRESH now at Parent Road Greenhouse: Tomatoes, Cherry Tomatoes, Green Beans, Peppers: Green, Banana, Jalapeño; Onions, Zucchini, and Potatoes. Perennials & Mums, Jams & Jellies. Parent Road Greenhouse, 15019 Parent Road, New Haven, In 260-409-1062 31,32

PARADE ENTREES NEEDED! Antwerp Chamber Day in the Park is seeking parade floats for its yearly event at Riverside Park on August 14th. Parade Theme: Dream Vacation! Entry forms can be found at Small Town Bliss or Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page. 28-31

REDUCED! FOR SALE: Poulon Pro 220 Chain saw. Runs, needs tuneup. Comes with black case, and original tool for chain adjustment. Chain just sharpened \$50 OBO - Call 419-258-0127

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HUGE 4 FAMILY SALE: Lots of new and used items. 1 block off of US 127. August 4-7 8am-4pm 202 Klingler Rd. Paulding, OH

GARAGE SALE: August 5, 6, 7, 9-5. Log Splitter, Zero Turn Cub Cadet, Lots of Misc. 9792 Rd 95 Paulding.

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

RAIN TECH SEAMLESS GUTTERS, 419-258-1818 30-32

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

\$0.00; Change (+ OR -) (+) \$ 9,810.74; New Appropriation \$9,810.74

IN THE MATTER OF INCREASING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 297)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to increase the 2021 Annual Appropriation in the COVID-19 Enhanced Operations Fund (Fund 297), to-wit; Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept./Acct 297-001-00001/COVID-19 Enhanced Operations/Salaries Current Appropriation \$80,000.00; Change (+ OR -) (+) \$20,000.00; New Appropriation \$100,000.00. Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept./Acct 297-001-00002/COVID-19 Enhanced Operations/Fringes; Current Appropriation \$20,000.00; Change (+ OR -) (+) \$5,000.00; New Appropriation \$25,000.00

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

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to increase the 2021 Annual Appropriation in the Coronavirus Response Supplemental Fund (Fund 295), to-wit; Expense Line Item: Fund/Dept./Acct 295-001-00002/Coronavirus Response Supplemental/Fringes; Current Appropriation \$49,000.00; Change (+ OR -) (+) \$15,000.00; New Appropriation \$ 64,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW EXPENSE LINE ITEMS AND APPROPRIATIONS IN (FUND 147)

WHEREAS, line items must be created to accurately track expenses associated with the PHEP Fund; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create new expense line items with appropriations in the PHEP Fund (147), to-wit; Expense Line Item: Fund / Dept / Acct : Appropriation 147-001-20221/PHEP/Salaries-Employees \$ 0.00; 147-001-20222/PHEP/Supplies \$ 0.00 1 4 7 - 0 0 1 - 20223/PHEP/Travel \$ 0.00; 147-001-20224/PHEP/Other Expenses \$180.00; 147-001-20225/PHEP/Contract & Services \$3,572.00

IN THE MATTER OF ENTERING INTO AN ENTERPRISE ZONE AGREEMENT 2021 WITH INSOURCE TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

WHEREAS, InSource Technologies, Inc., are desirous of maintaining and expanding their operations in Paulding County, Jackson Township, Ohio, with additions to real and personal property, and the addition of employment opportunities in the Enterprise Zone, provided the appropriate development incentives are available to support the economic viability of said Project; and, Ohio

WHEREAS, Paulding County having the appropriate authority for the stated project is desirous of providing InSource Technologies, Inc., with the incentives available for the development of the Project in said Enterprise Zone under Chapter 5709 of the Ohio Revised Code; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby enter into an Enterprise Zone Agreement with InSource Technologies, Inc., 12124 County Rd 111, Paulding, OH 45879, as set forth in said Agreement on file in the County Commissioners' Office located at 115 N. Williams St. Room B-1 Paulding, OH 45879.

Meeting Notes of Appointments
• Joe Burkard, County Prosecutor, presented a draft for the Park Lease agreement. Mr. Burkard will have Mr. Glen Troth review before final agreement is drafted.

• Tim Copey, Ken Amstutz, Dr. Martin Miller, Ben Winans, Phillip Jackson, Joe Barker and Lu Cooke met with the Commissioners to discuss the county wide broadband issue. Mr. Copey gave a brief overview on the areas of the county that lack in broadband services and how he and Commissioner Vance have been in contact with several local providers in getting a feasibility study done. Commissioners stated that this project would have to be divided up into phases over the next few years. Commissioners also stated that this is a very expensive project and in order to make this project to happen, we will have to rely on partnerships with the schools, townships, service providers and the state for funding. Lu Cooke, NW Ohio Regional Liaison for Lt. Governor Husted, strongly suggested to have the local service providers apply for grant funding through the state. Commissioners asked Mr. Barker and Mr. Copey to work out a time to meet with the township trustees and for the Superintendents to talk to their boards about this project. Commissioners stressed that this project would be such a benefit for our county but they can not fully fund this project on their own.

• Travis McGarvey, County Engineer, presented his recommendation for Gerken Paving, Inc. to be awarded the 2021 OPWC Paving Project. (See resolution above) Mr. McGarvey also stated that the Chip Seal Paving project is almost complete and the Vernon Nagel Company will begin the Bridge Replacement Project soon.

• Ed Bohn, EMA Director, reported that he will be discussing with village mayors on July 27th to discuss the American Rescue Plan funding with them. Mr. Bohn stated that the EMPG Grant will be increasing funding by roughly a few thousand for next fiscal period and Homeland Security grant funding will also be increasing for FY 2022/2023 focusing more on funding for local law enforcement. Mr. Bohn noted that paperwork has been submitted for final revision of the Training Facility's certification through the State.

WBESC AUGUST BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board's next scheduled meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at the Paulding ESC Office, 202 N. Cherry St, Paulding OH 45879 at 5:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL ABILITIES DAYS RETURN TO SC THIS MONTH

Special Abilities Days, Science Central's monthly program for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, is returning to an on-site format this month.

Presented by the AWS Foundation, Special Abilities Days are free with pre-registration for the aforementioned individuals, along with their caretakers.

The upcoming program, set for Thursday, Aug. 26, is titled "Small Science." It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attendees can look forward to watching demonstrations and receiving take-home experiment kits.

Additionally, attendees will be able to explore Science Central. For Special Abilities Days, modifications are made to our exhibits and programs. These include:

- Lower ambient sound levels
- Increased light in areas that are usually dark
- Access to listening devices
- Less-crowded environment
- Extra staff on hand
- Additional demonstrations with extra tactile stimulation
- Access to a private changing table

HELP WANTED:
Antwerp Manor dietary is seeking to fill part time position as a resident server.
If Interested, please pick up an application at the front desk, or call 419-258-1606 to inquire.

Sudoku solution from page 9

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

- Access to a sensory room
- Face shields (limited quantities)

Pre-registration tickets are the only tickets available for Special Abilities Days. Those tickets can be claimed on Science Central's website.

About Science Central: Science Central, a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) organization, has provided a hands-on fun learning environment for more than 25 years. Through our 200+ exhibits, school tours, distance learning programs and weekend public events, we bring the excitement of science and technology to over 140,000 children and adults annually. Science Central is located at 1950 N. Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. For more information, contact Science Central at 260-424-2400 or visit www.sciencecentral.org.

HELP WANTED:
Antwerp Manor Assisted Living is currently looking for:
Resident Companion
Full Time Second Shift
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House Keeping
Part Time Day Shift
Flexible Hours
Pick Up Application at Antwerp Manor Assisted Living 204 Archer Drive.

TRUFAST ABC SPAX

MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN

ABC U.S. currently has several openings within Maintenance, Packaging, Manufacturing, 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 and a full benefit package.

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Machine Operators - Starting wage is \$18.10-\$19.10 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$25.96 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive. We have openings on our 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.

Heat Treat Operator- (Located in Pioneer, Ohio) Starting wage is \$19.10 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$ 25.46 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive. The shift available is 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) Starting wage is \$32.00 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$ 41.41 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 \$14.50-\$15.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$19.43 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.

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PATROL ENTERS NATIONWIDE "BEST LOOKING CRUISER" CONTEST



The Ohio State Highway Patrol has entered the American Association of State Troopers (AAST) "Best Looking Cruiser" contest. From July 20 - August 3, visit the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Facebook page and click the link in any of our contest posts, or visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/best-lookingcruiser2021>, to cast your vote for Ohio for the best looking state agency cruiser photo.

When visiting the SurveyMonkey website, scroll to the bottom of the page and select

Ohio from the drop-down menu. Agency rankings will be updated on the AAST's Facebook page daily. The photo receiving the most votes will be featured on the cover of AAST's 2022 wall calendar.

Please help vote the Ohio State Highway Patrol as the best looking cruiser. Vote anytime from July 20 - August 3 at 12 p.m. Visit the Ohio State Highway Patrol Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/OhioStateHighwayPatrol>.

other food vendors and food trucks, including apple dumplings, BBQ, ice cream, cheese curds, Lion's Club donuts, hamburger tent and much more!

Get to the festival early and snag a good seat in the festival arena for some great 2021 events. Thursday night we are proud to be hosting 'Horse Racing'. Friday night you can join the arena fun with our 'Side-by-Side Drag Racing', and for the Saturday night main event you will not want to miss the fun of 'Monster Trucks & Pyrotechnic Show'. Arena event gates open at 7:30 each night and events are just \$5 on Thursday & Friday and \$10 on Saturday.

Mark your calendars for August 5, 6 & 7 and don't miss out on the best summer festival in the area! Please take this opportunity to support our wonderful Harlan Community Park. Festival entry & parking is free. Events are subject to change due to poor weather. Please leave your pets at home as there are no dogs allowed at the festival! Go to our website for more info on events and times. www.harlandays.com

Hope to see you there!

-Sara Pierce HD Festival

BORN IN OHIO, AERIAL APPLICATION TURNS 100

August 3rd is the 100th anniversary of an important event backing up Ohio's claim as the "Birthplace of Aviation." In 1921, less than two decades after the Wright Brothers became the first to achieve powered flight, another milestone in aviation history occurred 20 miles from the Dayton bicycle shop where Wilbur and Orville invented the airplane.

Over a Catalpa tree grove near Troy, an experiment set up by the Ohio Department of Agriculture resulted in the first documented use of an airplane to apply crop protection materials.

The history-making flight came as Ohio researchers were desperate for a way to prevent sphinx moth caterpillars from ravaging the state's valuable Catalpa tree crop. Controlling the caterpillars with insecticide dust dropped from an airplane was a far-fetched proposition 1921, when farmers spread insecticides by hand and aviation was still in its infancy. U.S.

Army test pilot, Lt. John Macready, taking off from what was then an aviation experiment station, at McCook Field in Dayton, applied the insecticide from a World War I surplus biplane, using an improvised spreader device to deposit the dust evenly. The idea worked. The insect pests were successfully dispatched; the trees grown for use as telegraph poles and fenceposts were saved; and a practice now vital to crop production, wildfire-fighting and mosquito control was born.

"The last century has brought remarkable innovation and technological advancement in agricultural production as a whole," notes Andrew Moore, CEO of the National Agricultural Aviation Association (NAAA). "And no segment of agriculture exemplifies that progress more than aerial application."

The inaugural aerial application flight a century ago was just the precursor of what was to come. Macready's lightweight, underpowered aircraft has evolved to the 1200 horsepower, turbine engine planes and high-performance helicopters that today treat more than 127 million acres of U.S. cropland each year. And the hand-cranked application device used in the 1921 flight has given way to the high-tech spray equipment, GPS systems and on-board data analytics capabilities that make possible the precision crop protection required on the farm today.

"Farming in the 21st century is a complex balance of maximizing yields while preserving sustainability," Moore says. "Aerial applicators' efficiency and ability to apply fertilizer or attack pests at just

the right time play a key role in helping farmers meet those demands."

He adds, "Along with its essential place in agriculture, aerial application has become an important tool in forest management and wildfire fighting, as well as in public health for mosquito control. It's a safe bet that what began as an experiment in 1921 will continue to offer solutions to other challenges in the coming decades, like climate change and the increasing demand for food."

OFF STAGE PRODUCTIONS TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR FALL COMEDY

Off Stage Productions will be holding auditions for "The Wild Women of Winedale" by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope & Jamie Wooten on Monday August 9th and Tuesday August 10th. Auditions will be held at Vantage Career Center, 818 N Franklin Street in Van Wert from 7:00-8:00 p.m. both evenings. Enter at door number 7. Best parking is straight in on the North driveway (the driveway farthest from Van Wert). Performance dates will be October 15-17 and 22-24 (also at Vantage Career Center).

Directing this show will be Matt Krol and Travis Nihiser, who will be looking to cast seven females. No prior acting experience is required to try out.

THE STORY: This joyful and exuberant, yet ultimately touching, comedy focuses on three women at crossroads in their lives—the Wild sisters of Winedale, Virginia—Fanny and Willa and their frustratingly quirky sister-in-law Johnnie Faye. This feisty and

fun-loving trio has supported and cheered one another through life's highs and lows through the years, including the early demise of two of their husbands. And they really need each other now, as Fanny experiences a hilariously inappropriate reaction to her 60th birthday, while Willa is so stressed out from her nursing job she resorts to vodka and speed-knitting to cope, and Johnnie Faye, determined to put her year of fraught widowhood behind her, desperately tries to find a man—preferably a man with a house, since hers is somewhere at the bottom of a Florida sinkhole. These women's lives are further upended by the responsibility of caring for their free-spirited, ailing aunt and the realization that they are drowning under loads of family keepsakes and possessions nobody wants—especially them! With equal doses of hilarity and heart, these extraordinary women come up with delightful and surprisingly unorthodox ways to clear the clutter from their lives, their homes and their relationships so they can move their lives forward. Together they prove it's never too late to take another one of life's paths for a grand new adventure. This Jones Hope Wooten comedy is guaranteed to drive you wild with laughter—and motivate you to keep hounding the kids to please take that stack of quilts and Granny's Christmas china!

Scripts are available to check out prior to auditions, call or text 773-793-4456 if interested or for additional information, or message us on our Facebook page.

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This summer we are so glad to welcome everyone back to celebrate the 74th annual Harlan Days in support of the Harlan Community Park! The Park is owned and receives no tax dollars. To kick the festival off, the Opening Ceremony at the

American Flag will be at 6:00 am on Thursday, featuring the National Anthem sung by Tom Didier. This year's festival will offer many options including arena shows, great carnival rides by Huesman Amusement Co. An 'All Access' wristband will be available which will allow the wearer to ride unlimited rides for all 3 nights and enter all 3 arena events (*wristband quantities limited). Regular daily unlimited ride only wristbands will also be available at the ticket booth. The Grand Parade is on Saturday morning with Honorary Citizen, Elmer Stroutman and Grand Marshal, Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch. Parade judges will be Ben Bourdreau, Olivier Laquatt, Kaleigh Schrock, Jos Moles, and Jeff McCracken.

drawings will happen every day of the festival. Go ahead and test your luck with a few Raffle Tickets for a chance to win a \$7500 Cash Prize or one of 9 other great prizes! (*No Car for grand prize this year due to skyrocketing vehicle costs). There will be daily softball, cornhole, and basketball tournaments, a volleyball tourney, Bingo Tent, helicopter rides, Youth Parade, Kiddie Tractor Pull, Youth Kickball Tourney, a large 'Arts & Crafts Tent', Blacksmithing demonstrations by MT Forge, Skunk Mountain Boys appearances, a dog agility competition, & a dog breed exhibit. Bring your kids to the Kid's FREE Game Tent, and make sure you stop by and listen to the FREE nightly live music featuring Sunny Taylor on Thursday, Fansler Kid on Friday, and the Aaron Stutzman Band on Saturday. The 25th Annual Cruise-In Car Show is always a big hit, too.

Be sure to check out the Harlan Hustle 5K on Saturday morning and then head over to the Harlan Days Pancake Breakfast! As always, the Harlan Days Food Tent will be serving up some delicious meals daily along with many



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