

ANTWERP INNOVATION AND AQUAPONICS CENTER GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY



The groundbreaking ceremony taking place August 26, 2021 symbolizes the Antwerp Local School District's commitment to progressive and innovative approaches to learning. The Antwerp Board of Education, administration and staff are committed to being responsive to the changing landscape of education and finding ways to most appropriately prepare our students. Teaching and learning has changed significantly in recent years. The need for memorization of facts, figures, and details, while very important, is secondary to the need for deep understanding, connection of ideas, problem-solving, and the ability to apply and transfer ideas to other areas. Learning expectations

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OAKWOOD COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES HONORED CITIZENS FOR HOMECOMING 2021



The Oakwood Homecoming Committee has announced its honored citizens for Homecoming 2021. Pat Spitnale has been chosen as Grand Marshall and Gary and Judy are being honored as Mr.

and Mrs. Oakwood. Pat Spitnale has served as a 4H advisor of the Brown Betys and Buster Browns for over 40 years. She follows a family tradition of being a 4H advisor as her mother formerly served the same club and her sister, Jerrolyn Bradford and niece, Jandra, are her co advisors.

Pat, who retired after 40

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HARLAN DAYS 1ST ANNUAL HONORARY VOLUNTEER

This year is the first year that a Harlan Days volunteer will be honored for all the hours a service they have given to help make Harlan Days happen.

Jon Werling is this year's honorary volunteer, and he is completely unaware of this recognition and probably would not want all the attention! But, if you happen to see

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PEVS WELCOMES NEW STAFF MEMBERS FOR THE 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR



PEVS new staff members are (L-R) Brandon Amstutz-MS Intervention, Maddie Reinhart-MS Guidance Counselor, Aaron Horstman-MS Math, Laura Sizemore-MS Math, Sasha Britton-Oakwood Elementary Art & Computer, Madison Etter-MS Intervention, and Libby Burkhardt-Paulding Elementary Intervention.

PAULDING COUNTY'S CARING & SHARING FOOD PANTRY ANNOUNCES NEW BUILDING!



Left to right: Pantry Board members Marge Schlatter, treasurer; Rita Diaz, secretary; and Alice Lawson, president; and Hartzog owners Jeff Clark, Jim Phlipot and Lynn Keller.

The Board of Directors of the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry in Paulding is thrilled to announce its decision to construct a new, permanent building that will house its operations, including storage, client shopping area, office and new client enrichment space. A new building, designed specifically for our needs, will help us serve the more than 12% of our county population that is dealing with food insecurity as identified by Feeding America.

"The new pantry location and building will help us serve more people, more frequently and with maximum respect, dignity and equality," said Jodi Schneider, Executive Director. "It will also give us the space to offer additional educational, collaboration and outreach to the people in our community." "Work on a new building project has been underway during much of the past year," said Alice Lawson Board President. "We've approved archi-

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- Neil & Starlet Levy

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Community Calendar

August 24

- Len Collier Band Open mic 6-8:30 at Defiance County Coon Hunters Club.

August 25

- St. Jacob's Church Praise Service at 7pm in Payne. pm.

August 26

- Lunch on Canal Landing in New Haven, 11am-2pm.
- Pumpkin Field Day, South Charleston, Ohio 5:30-7:30pm.

August 27

- Old Crow Medicine Show with Molly Tuttle & Oliver Hazard Gates open at 5pm.

August 28

- Jackson Township School All-Classes Reunion - 1 pm. At St. Rose Community Hall
- Auditions for Huber Junior Choir 1-3:00 at the Huber.
- Woodlan FFA Food Truck 6-8pm

August 29

- Cecil Community Church: Outdoor Christian Rock Concert by Jacob's Well band and Cookout starts at 6pm.

August 31

- 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.

- Schrader: Retirement Farm Equipment Auction: 10am, Woodburn, IN. Dawkins Rd.

September 5

- ACC Monthly IDPA Match Registration 12 pm match starts at 1pm. Open to public.

September 9

- Lunch on Canal Landing in New Haven, 11am-2pm.
- ACC Monthly Meeting at 7pm.

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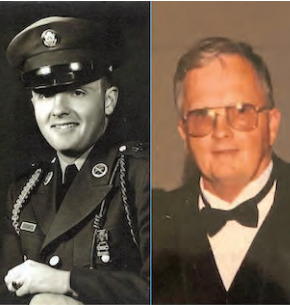
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I Cor. 10:31 - whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.



God by faith who alone has lived the Christian life in perfection.

Let God deal with the hypocrites and charlatans (Matthew 23:37-39).

My father was so upset with hypocrites that he let them stand between him and Christ until just a few years before his death. Thank God, he finally entered a personal relationship with Christ through salvation, and turned the hypocrites over to God.

Concerning the church, don't throw out the baby with the bathwater. Both the church and Christians will be completely perfect in heaven (1 John 3:2; Ephesians 5:23-27; Revelation 19:7-8). In the meantime, get in the kind of church most closely described in the New Testament. Read and heed your Bible daily.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

THE DAY AFTER

By: Doris Applegate

The celebration of my 90th birthday was a time of music, songs, food, flowers, cards, friends, family, laughter and just great FUN! It was surely one of the very best in my life. I hope that everyone reading this will have as great a 90th as I did. The day after was wonderful too, as I had memories of every moment and detail. As I sat thinking of these blessings, I also thought that if I ever pass on into Heaven's realm, the things I would do and came up with this verse:

I will hear the angels sing
And my thanks to Jesus bring
With my friends and family
I'll walk in meadows lush and green
And those I won to Jesus Christ
Will walk beside a crystal stream
A bouquet of flowers sweet and rare
I'll gather for my mother there
What joy and pleasures are in store
For those who love the Lord
We cannot know until "that" day
When God's great love will be outpoured.
Because Heaven is such a wonderful place I also wrote a verse to our encouragement.

Heaven is a glorious place
Where angels behold God's loving face
Holy, holy, they do sing
Making praises loudly ring
Majestic mountains rise supreme

PCHF MAKES DONATION TO PCH



The Paulding County Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce they were able to donate \$10,000 to the Paulding County Hospital! The money will be used for a negative airflow machine in isolation rooms. PCHF was able to make this possible to do our members donations and two yearly fundraisers; Valentine's Dinner & PCHF Golf Outing. PCHF also handed out three \$1,000 scholarships to area seniors who are furthering their education to pursue a career

in healthcare. Also this year, PCHF received a donation of \$1,000 from a member to be used for the lab at Paulding County Hospital. Just a friendly reminder, all donations received by PCHF stay in Paulding County! Any questions please check out <https://www.pchospitalfoundation.org/> or reach out to Executive Director Ashley Collins via email - exec.dir@pauldingcountyhospitalfoundation.org phone-419-576-7882

Hills and valleys are lush green
Flowers and grass they flourish here
And a rare perfume fills the air
No darkness, gloominess or night
Just heavenly, golden, beautiful light
No sin or sorrow, death or fears
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When your life on earth is done
Repent of sin with humble heart
And freely accept God's only son
Heaven is a glorious place.
Amen

ing - demographic: the "sandwich generation caregiver," meaning middle-aged adults who care for aging parents while still raising children. Kulawiak stepped into the role of primary caregiver for her mother, who was diagnosed with dementia after her husband's death.
"Just like when you have your first child, there's no manual for being a caregiver," Kulawiak observed.
In Ohio, more than one in three dementia caregivers are in the sandwich generation, according to new figures from the Alzheimer's Association. As students return back to school, the stress on those caregivers will increase as they juggle their kids' schedules and their parents' needs.

On Aug. 30, the Alzheimer's Association is hosting a free virtual education program, "Sandwich Generation: Taking Care of Aging Parents while Raising Children." It will include topics such as developing a plan of care, learning how to tap into community resources, and dealing with stress. The program begins at 6 p.m. To register, call 800.272.3900.

Those topics are urgent concerns for caregivers such as Jodi Audino, who is raising two young children while helping her parents after her father's dementia diagnosis. "My biggest stress is juggling everything and prioritizing," Audino said. "I'm making sure my kids get to school OK while also making sure my dad's pills are filled."

An estimated 15 percent of sandwich generation caregivers quit their jobs or retire early, according to Alzheimer's Association statistics. "It's time that employers recognize that this is becoming a major issue, or they risk losing good employees," said Melissa Dever, program director for the Alzheimer's Association. "They should help their employees develop a plan to care for their parents that will allow them to stay in the workplace."

Making sacrifices has been an invaluable learning experience for her children, Audino said. "They know that what-

NEW GROUP TO OPEN TO HELP THOSE WHO HAVE SUFFERED SPIRITUAL ABUSE

A group is being formed for anyone who has suffered spiritual abuse within the walls of the church. This group is about supporting those who have experienced abuse and want to recover, heal, and grow in Christ.

We will be starting in the fall sometime in September or October. If you are interested, contact us at closingstages@live.com with availability or if you have questions.
-Mike Rogers

MORE THAN ONE IN THREE OHIO DEMENTIA CAREGIVERS ARE IN THE SANDWICH GENERATION

The empty nest seemed on the horizon for Carolyn Kulawiak as her oldest daughter headed to college and her two younger daughters started high school.

But when her 85-year-old father died unexpectedly last year, Kulawiak found herself in another - and rapidly grow-

Scripture of the Week

When I said, "My foot is slipping," your unfailing love, Lord, supported me. When anxiety was great within me, your consolation brought me joy.

- Psalm 94:18-19

ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS SUMMER PROGRAM VISITS THE COURTHOUSE



Shown here with Deputy Dave Cline and Commissioner Mark Holtsberry are: Peyton Hollar, Alayna White, Celeste Hollar, Isabel Isidoro, Landen White, Aydenn Good, Andi Rager and Skilerr Good.

Ann's Bright Beginnings daycare kiddos were recently given a tour of the Paulding County Courthouse. They especially enjoyed finding the daycare on the map and meet-

ing Judge Beckman and Judge Wehrkamp! For more information regarding fall preschool or before and/or after school care, please call 419-399-KIDS (5437).

ever Papa Bear and Grammy need, I am there for them," she said. "They are understanding the importance of making memories as a family."

Finding time for self-care can prove all but impossible, Kulawiak said. "I have ignored things that I should take care of for myself. If I get 10 minutes to myself or if I get to do a face mask with my girls, that's my time."

Kulawiak moved her mother to a home a few miles from her own, and she coordinates around-the-clock care for her mother, managing the schedules of seven private-pay caregivers. "It's like having another child, but a child with a house and employees," Kulawiak said.

Both Kulawiak and Audino have joined a support group for adult children through the Alzheimer's Association. "It's such a relief to know you aren't going through this alone," Audino said. "We listen to each other and we vent, and we know we are there for each other."

Kathy Misiuk hosts a monthly support group for adult children whose parents have dementia.

In addition to sharing resources, books, and videos, she said, "We give each other permission to hurt and to be angry. We share the comfort of knowing we are not alone."

Even with such a strong support network, caregivers often feel overwhelmed. "You are constantly in a tug of war, worried about who is getting the short end," Kulawiak said. "You feel stretched to the max

and 24 hours in a day is not enough time to take care of everyone and everything. It is physically and emotionally exhausting, but also rewarding when you know that you are helping to make your loved one's life the best that it can be."

Glance box with tips The Alzheimer's Association offers these tips for Sandwich Generation caregivers:

Take care of yourself: Making sure you are healthy can help you to be a better caregiver to others.

Maintain good communication: Help your partner or spouse and your children understand the demands you are facing and enlist their help and support.

Seek support: Contact your local Alzheimer's Association chapter and Council on Aging or the statewide Pro Seniors advocacy group. These organizations can connect you with adult day programs, in-home assistance, companions and meal delivery programs, among many other services.

Talk to your employer: Some companies offer flexible schedules or allow telecommuting. Discuss potential accommodations that can be made that will allow you to remain productive at work.

Make a plan while your loved one can still make decisions: Make an appointment with an elder care attorney and hold a frank discussion with your parents about their financial situation and their wishes for their care when their dementia progresses.

THANK YOU

A heartfelt thank you to everyone who showed their love and support to us during this unimaginable time. From the flowers and cards to the food, paper supplies, monetary donations, phone calls, and all of the hugs and kind words—thank you just doesn't seem like enough. We greatly appreciate all of you more than words can express. It's no secret Mark was loved by many, and will forever be missed but never forgotten!

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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 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 Kawliqi 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

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE A DIAMOND 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Caris, of Paulding, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Jim Caris and Lyla Kay Wilkin were married August 26, 1961, at Mt. Zion E.U.B. Church, Grover Hill, with Rev. Mark Burden officiating.

The couple has five children: Sharon (David) Arens,

Sherwood; Bruce (Cheryl) Caris, Sherwood; James M. (Angie) Caris, Fort Wayne, IN; Brian (Susan) Caris, Lima; and Karen Caris, Defiance. They have four grandchildren: Madison (Garrett) Jones, Bailey Caris, Pauly Caris and Belle Caris.

The couple plans to celebrate the occasion with family.

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

Bess Grace (Boyer) Garvin - At first sight, have you, the reader, ever heard of her? Does anyone know that she served in World War One as a Red Cross nurse? Seeing, lord knows what, horrors she endured. Well, I am about to tell you a little life story of one of the nurses from Paulding County, who served in France.

Born in Payne, Ohio, May 30, 1887, Bess Grace was one of four children born to parents, John and Sarah (Snyder) Boyer. During her early years, her education was the basics. But her ambition to become a nurse was always in the back of her mind. After high school, she enrolled at the Mt.

Sinai Training School for Nurses in New York City.

She served with the American Red Cross at the Mexican border in 1916. When World War One broke out, she was shipped overseas. She served February 6, 1918- March 5, 1919. In a letter she wrote home, May 30, 1918, her birthday, she speaks of wanting to be home. She goes on to say that one soldier died. He caught pneumonia on board a transport ship coming to France. The nurses all made a wreath out of various types of flowers that was placed on his casket. She sent home to a Base Hospital at Ellis Island, New York to serve at a demobilization station and was honorably discharged, but relieved from active duty April 13, 1919. This term was used numerous times to rip off these nurses from collecting any pension!

Sometime after the war, Bess met a fellow named Roger Baldwin Garvin. Roger was born December 27, 1891, in Englewood, New Jersey. He had served overseas in France with the 57th Artillery and was a tall man, light blue eyes and brown hair. He made the rank of 15t Lieutenant before being discharged at Ft. Hancock, New Jersey, January 25, 1919.

Bess and Roger were married in Manhattan, New York City, August 30, 1919. The newlyweds lived in Bergen, New Jersey with Roger's mother and two sisters. In 1921, a daughter, Eugenie Boyer Garvin, was born. On April 15, 1922, another child was born, a daughter, Leslie Ross Garvin. Bess's father John, passed away in 1926 and was buried in Lehman Cemetery. By 1930, the Garvin's were living in Payne, Ohio with Bess's mother Sarah on Merrin Street. The girls were going to Payne School. Roger was a mechanic and Bess was a nurse. In 1937, Bess's mother, Sarah, passed away and was buried with her husband John in Lehman Cemetery. In 1940, the Garvin's were still living in Payne on Merrin Street. Their daughter, Eugenie, was in College and Leslie was a junior in High School. (Continued on Page 7)

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RANKING YOUR GOALS: A SMART MOVE

Like most people, you may have several financial goals. But can you reach them all?

It would be simple if you had great wealth. But you'll likely need to rank your goals in terms of their importance to your life and then follow appropriate strategies to achieve them. By doing so, you may end up getting pretty close to covering each of your objectives, in one way or another.

When prioritizing your goals, consider following this process:

- Identify goals as "must have" or "nice to have." Making sure you don't outlive your resources is a must-have goal, so you need to be as certain as possible of achieving it. On the other hand, a nice-to-have goal might be something like buying a vacation home. If you don't attain the money needed for this goal, you do have room to compromise, perhaps by scaling down to a smaller home in a different area or just renting a place for a few weeks a year. Having this flexibility can provide a psychological benefit, too. Since this goal doesn't have an either-or outcome, you won't have to feel that you failed if you don't get the big vacation home - instead, you can still enjoy the results of your investment efforts, even at a more modest scale.
- Put "price tags" on your goals. You need to know what your goals will cost. Even if you can only make an estimate, it's essential to have some figure in mind. As time goes by, you can always revise your projected costs. To arrive at these price tags, you may want to work with a financial professional who has the tools and technology to create hypothetical illustrations and scenarios.
- Utilize an appropriate strategy. The nature of your

goals and their estimated cost will drive your investment strategy. So, for example, using the must-have goal mentioned above - the need to avoid outliving your money - you'll want to balance your growth objectives with your comfort with risk, as well as maintain an appropriate withdrawal strategy when you're retired. However, for a nice-to-have goal, such as your large vacation home, perhaps you don't need the same urgency - consequently, with part of your portfolio, you might be able to take more risk in hopes of greater returns. And if you fall short, you can always go with Plan B - i.e., the smaller home or the rental experience. But if your "nice to have" is closer to a "must have" in this area as well, you might want to focus less on achieving greater returns and instead look at ways of adjusting your budget to save more.

- Monitor your results. As you pursue your goals, whether must have or nice to have, you'll want to check your results regularly. If you think you're not making enough progress toward your desired goal, you may need to make adjustments. But don't overreact to short-term swings in the financial markets or in the value of your portfolio, or take on an inappropriate amount of risk. When trying to reach your goals, you can alter your path, but it's usually not a good idea to change directions altogether.

The decisions involved in identifying, prioritizing and achieving your goals can be somewhat involved. But by following a well-designed process, you can help yourself get to where you want to go.

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Event Schedule

- September 5- Monthly IDPA Match. Registration opens at noon. Match begins at 1pm. This is open to the public.
- September 9- Monthly Meeting at 7pm.
- September 12- Monthly Trap shoot at 1pm.
- September 18- NRL22 MATCH- Registration opens at 8 am. Match Begins at 9 am. This even is open to the public.

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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

Common carrot cake is another's treasure

Have you ever noticed how the more common a thing becomes, the less we appreciate it? Sometimes we need someone else to state its value to help us recognize it anew - that can be the case with relationships, opportunities or even carrot cake.



Overseas we have found that they like their dessert not so sweet and my wife often uses half the amount of sugar in the recipe.

No man expresses his appreciation for his wife as much as he should, and I'd unfortunately be no exception. My wife is a great cook, but an even better pastry chef. Her skill with desserts is a good thing as she often forgoes eating one dessert after a meal - she prefers eating two. When making desserts to bring to different occasions overseas, she has often stayed with the tried and true American staples.

When our sons would have a birthday and needed a class treat or there was a special event at school, my wife would make a pan of brownies. Brownies would be quickly devoured, and one son would even bring them to the school's special breakfast they'd celebrate for English class each year.

At a small church's Christmas celebration one year, they had a dessert contest at the end of the meal. The judges stood before the congregation trying the different sweets and my wife's recipe won hands down. She had brought chocolate chip cookies.

There was an annual year end dinner and party for a sports club that we were involved in. She was asked to bring a dessert each year that was the crowd favorite - carrot cake! I can't say that I would have considered carrot cake a culinary masterpiece growing up as a kid in Indiana. The idea of putting a common vegetable like a carrot into a dessert is not considered a possibility by chefs in many other countries. It might be a novelty that they think only a daring French chef would try, not a simple dessert Grandma would bring to a country church's potluck in Indiana.

Over the years of living overseas, many have told my wife that she should start a pastry café with all her amazing desserts (chocolate chip cookies, brownies & carrot cake). I guess it takes someone else to remind me of the mishap that I am for not appreciating my wife enough and the other treasures that I have around me, like carrot cake.

Something similar ever happen to you? Contact me and let me hear your story!
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PERRYSBURG WOMAN JOINS OHIO'S "SAVED BY THE BELT" CLUB

Kayla M. Hotmer, Perrysburg, joined Ohio's "Saved by the Belt" Club today after her safety belt saved her from sustaining life-threatening injuries. The crash occurred on State Route 582 in Wood County on April 15th, 2021.

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

"Kayla is a living testimony to the effectiveness of safety belts," Lieutenant Robinson said. "Everyone needs to buckle up every trip, every time."

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

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

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

(Antwerp School announces expansion - Continued from Page 1)

now involve higher levels of thinking, research, problem-solving, real-world application of learning, and critical thinking.

As a means of supporting these expectations and providing the space for progressive approaches to teaching and learning, the Antwerp Local School District is breaking ground today on a 1.5-million-dollar Innovation and Aquaponics Center. The Center (to be located in the current patio area of the school building) will provide an advanced state of the art, multi-purpose learning space for our student body. The high-tech facility will be the most advanced learning space in any public school in this part of the state. The Center will likewise serve as a hub for our STEM and STEAM initiatives preparing our young adults with the skills necessary to meet the employment needs of area businesses and to play a part in the growth of new business and jobs for our community and county.

The Center will have four main features:

Discovery Lab.....A space for elementary age students to interact with a variety of maker space tools, materials, and supplies and interact in creative and collaborative group projects, challenges, and problem-solving opportunities.

Fab Lab.....A space for middle and high school age students to interact with robotics, 3D printers, Virtual Reality equipment, Zpace 3D models, laser printers, and business operation features such as product design, logos, computer art de-

sign, and advertisement. **Media Lab.....**A space for students to develop or enhance skills associated with video/sound/photograph production and for staff, the opportunity to strengthen our award-winning journalism and broadcasting programs. **Aquaponics Lab.....**A space for students to learn and experiment with food production systems in a controlled environment utilizing the integration of two agricultural concepts.... aquaculture and hydroponics. The lab will be located in a "greenhouse structure" near the current patio area. The lab will be the perfect teaching tool for core STEM subjects such as math, biology, chemistry, and engineering and areas of study including economics, marketing, and nutrition. Students will have the opportunity to study fish, plants, and bacteria interacting in a living ecosystem. Students will also have the opportunity to perform water quality tests and measure growth rates in fish and plants and additionally, produce food items for consumption.

The cost of the Innovation and Aquaponics Center project will be entirely paid for through revenue the district has and will continue to receive from the wind turbine farm payments, state lottery funds, and savings received through the district solar array operations.

Construction is set to begin August 30, 2021 with a completion date of April 28, 2022.

Project Architect: GarmannMiller Architects/Engineers Minster, Ohio

Project General Contractor: Mel Lanzer Construction Napoleon, Ohio

Partnerships: Discovery Education, Paulding County Economic Development, Entrust, Inc.

NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Northwest State Community College will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, August 27 at 11:30 a.m. in Room C200 at the Archbold campus. The meeting will be open to the public and all guests will be required to wear a face covering on College premises.

MCMICHAEL LEADS ARCHERS PAST EDON

Antwerp hosted Edon in a non-league boys golf match on Thursday at Pond-A-River Golf Course where the Archers recorded a 163-289 win over the Bombers.

Gaige McMichael took top honors in the match, winning medalist honors with a round of 38, while Braylen Moreno chipped in a 39.

Ethan Lichty carded a 42 for Antwerp with Ross Lee posting a 44 and Draven Baumert finished with a 50.

Edon was paced by Thomas Wehrenberg with a 58 and Hope Siebenaler added a 76. Skylar Osborn and Dylan Buck recorded scores of 77 and 78, respectively, for the Bombers.

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(Harlan Days - Continued from Page 1)

Jon, please thank him for his dedication to Harlan Days!

Jon grew up on a farm in Gar Creek, New Haven, and graduated from Woodlan in 1982. He and his wife, Tami (Mullett), who grew up in Harlan, have been married 34 1/2 years. Their family consists of their 3 grown children, their 3 spouses, and 3 granddaughters (1 to be born in late Oct). They have lived in Grabill, Gar Creek, & then in the Harlan outskirts since 1995. Jon first began helping at Harlan Days around 1984 doing dirt work for the arena events by running equipment when he was working for Schneck Excavating, Inc. He was volunteering alongside his father-in-law, Larry Mullett, owner of Mullett Excavating, Inc., who had been donating his time and equipment at Harlan Days already for many years.

In May 1993 Jon and Tami started their own business: J.T. Excavating, Inc. and Jon continued to help by donating his time and equipment to prep for and help at various events. When Larry became very ill and eventually diagnosed with a brain stem chordoma tumor, Jon stepped in to help run Mullett Excavating, Inc., while also running his own business. After Larry's passing in July 1998, he kept the business going and ultimately Jon and Tami purchased Mullett Excavating from Sharon (mother-in-law/mother) and merged the two companies into what else but: J.T. & Mullett Excavating, Inc. as it is still known today. It is believed that Jon has only missed working dirt for Harlan Days events 2 or 3 years since around 1984. He also volunteered as organizer for the snowmobile drags events and, for the past 10

years, has been vital help to Tami with some of the Harlan Days Free T-shirt work, including working in the Headquarters Tent.

Jon has been a committed member of Central Church since 1986 and has also volunteered there over the years in many ways. Most recently he has been serving on the chair team and as a lead usher.

His heart is as big as his laugh & he always tries to help others where he can. He is quick to point out that there have been many people who have been giving of their time and resources for many years, along with newer volunteers, to help make Harlan Days happen. Many people help make the community a good place to live and he is grateful to them. He believes it's important for people to help by volunteering and in turn contribute to community or else good things will fade away. Plus, when people are invested into something, they appreciate it even more. He enjoys and is very thankful for times with his family. If he has 'free' time, he enjoys cutting/splitting firewood, snowmobiling, shootin' the breeze with friends, travelling, and going flying with his pilot son. **(Photo credit to Bobcat of Grabill)**

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PAULDING FFA CHAPTER TO BE AWARDED 3-STAR CHAPTER



Pictured here left to right are FFA Officers: Kyle Mobley- Vice President and Paige Jones-President holding the Gold Rated Chapter plaque. The FFA Chapter will be recognized at the National FFA Convention in October for 3-Star Chapter!

By: Staci Miller, Paulding FFA Advisor.

The 2020-2021 school year may have looked differently for the Paulding FFA Chapter, but the chapter worked hard to achieve their goal of becoming a Gold Rated Chapter at the state level.

In May, the Paulding FFA Chapter received notification that the our National Chapter application was awarded a GOLD rating. This was the first time in chapter history that the Paulding FFA Chapter received a gold rating. In order to apply for the National Chapter award our 3 officer books had to be submitted which all received a Gold rating as well and then have an active program of activities (POA) and an Alumni chapter.

during the Ohio FFA convention as a Gold rated chapter. The chapter received a plaque for our efforts. Then in June, we had the opportunity to review and make changes to the application before the application was reviewed at the national level.

There were many hours spent editing and making sure the application met specific character counts while explaining our activities using SMART goals. We appreciate everyone who helped with this process. At the end of June, the application was submitted to Nationals to receive a star rating.

The chapter just found out that we were given a 3-Star Rating, the highest rating a chapter can receive. The Paulding FFA Chapter was 1 or 21 chapter in the State to receive a 3-star rat-

DOMINANT OPENING QUARTER SENDS ARCHERS PAST LOCOMOTIVES



Freshman Derek Hines, quarterback, launches the ball in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, it was an incomplete pass when the ball failed to be caught. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Antwerp opened the 2021 high school football season in style with a 35-point first quarter and the Archers never looked back in cruising to a 49-8 win over Montpelier Friday night at Archer Field.

Carson Altimus completed 10 of 14 passes for 188 yards and threw a trio of touchdown passes to lead the Antwerp offense.

Reid Lichty ran for 45 yards on six carries, including touchdown runs of 11 and eight yards as well. Altimus added 21 yards on four tries and Austin Wade rumbled for 20 yards on five attempts.

Hunter Sproles hauled in six catches for 136 yards and a pair of scores, the first a ten-yard strike before a 22-yard toss for points. Landon Brewer caught two passes for 25 yards, one of

which was a 15-yard touchdown toss.

Landon Brigle provided the lone Locomotive touchdown, a two-yard fourth-quarter plunge to break up the shutout.

After opening the 35-0 lead at the end of one period, the Archers stretched the advantage to 49-0 at the intermission before the late Montpelier score.

Sproles had a three-yard touchdown run that started the game's scoring and Kaden Recker added a 41-yard interception return for a score.

Antwerp hits the road the next two weeks, traveling to Edon on Friday before visiting Hilltop on September 3. The Bombers won 49-22 at Edgerton in last week's season opener while the Cadets fell to Jackson-Milton 29-12.

The Paulding FFA chapter will be awarded the 3-Star rating on stage at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis on Oct 28th during the 2nd general session.

The Paulding FFA chapter is so excited to be recognized at

the National Level. This is the 1st time in chapter history to be awarded the 3-Star Rating. The Paulding FFA is gearing up for another wonderful year as a chapter. We want to thank everyone for their support and growth of our chapter.

QUICK START, DEFENSE LIFTS LEO OVER WOODLAN



Woodlan's Jacob Kimpel with the assistance of Beau Brooks takes down the Leo carrier in the third quarter. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Leo scored twice in the opening stanza and the Lion defense shut down the Woodlan offense in a 43-12 victory in the high school football season opener Friday night.

Mason Sheron plunged three yards for the game's opening score to put Leo in front at the 9:38 mark of the opening stanza. Jackson Barbour then scored from two yards out with 3:21 on the clock to give the Lions a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

Carson Hoepfner scooted 37 yards with 8:10 left in the first half to extend the Leo advantage to 21-0 but the Lions were far from done.

Ethan Crawford added a 17-yard run for a score to widen the margin to 28-0 with 5:41 on the clock. Logan Barnett then recovered a fumble in the endzone on a Drew Fleek run to push the Lions on top 35-0 at the 4:27 mark of the second quarter.

Sheron wrapped up the opening half's scoring on a 21-yard touchdown run to give Leo a 41-0 advantage at the break.

A Leo safety was the only scoring in the third quarter before Woodlan dented the scoring column in the final stanza.

Jake Snyder ran it six yards for the opening points by the Warriors before tossing an 18-

yard touchdown pass to Austin Stephenson to wrap up the Woodlan scoring.

For the contest, Leo totaled 224 yards of offense compared to Woodlan's 96. The Lions also had 14 first downs in the contest with the Warriors totaling nine.

Snyder finished 13 of 20 passing in throwing for 69 yards to lead the Warriors while also running for 35 yards on ten carries.

Carson Hoepfner paced Leo with 65 rushing yards on five carries and Sheron added 47 yards over six tries. Ethan Crawford, Max Loeffler and Brett Fuller added 27, 25 and 24 yards, respectively.

Joe Reidy topped the Warrior receivers with four receptions covering 36 yards and Stephenson had five catches for 25 yards.

Defensively, Brock Schott and Anthony Nicklow each had three tackles to lead Leo while Drew Fleek recorded five stops for Woodlan.

D.J. Allen, Ethan Byanski and Charlie Schilb all had sacks for the Lions.

Leo will host Angola, a 42-28 winner over DeKalb, on Friday in high school football action. Woodlan welcomes in Central Noble, which defeated West Noble 21-14, in week two.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

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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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RAIDERS DROP SEASON OPENER TO FORT RECOVERY

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

The 2021 high school football season kicked-off this past weekend across the Buckeye state. Like many area

Fort Recovery's Caden Grisez scored the first of his five touchdowns on the night, a 32-yard run with 6:05 showing on the clock. The Raiders needed less than two minutes to light up the score board with Kyle Slade finding the end-zone on a 29-yard scamper to knot the score at seven a piece.



Wayne Trace Sophomore Nate Osborn is tackled on the play but not before he crossed the goal line for the Raiders, scoring the first touchdown for the home team! More pictures at westbendnews.net

teams the Wayne Trace Raiders opened their campaign last Friday at home hosting the Fort Recovery Indians. The Indians scored first but found themselves down by a touchdown late in the second quarter before they came to life - blitzing the Raiders 32-7 the rest of the way to secure a 39-21 nonconference win.

The Raiders would answer again early in the second quarter with Slade scoring his second touchdown of the night on a 20-yard run. Following an extra point by Cooper Wenzlick the Raiders were on top 14-7. At that point of the contest the Indians would secure the momentum and score three unanswered touchdowns to close

out the second period scoring. Grisez scored back-to-back touchdowns on runs of four yards and one yard to push Fort Recovery back on top 20-14. The Indians delivered a back-breaking score with just 33 seconds remaining until halftime when Cale Rammel spotted Troy Homan on a 15-yard touchdown connection.

The third frame had the Raiders scoring the only points when Jared Pierce snuck in from the one-yard line with 7:35 remaining and the Raiders hanging on trailing 26-21. Unfortunately, Caden Grisez was not finished scoring for the Indians. The running back who finished the night with 289 total yards on the ground on 35 carries managed to find the end zone on a 53-yard run and then followed it up with a 2-yard run with 5:26 remaining to end

the scoring on the night. While Grisez was doing the damage on the ground, Cale Rammel was solid in the passing department. The Indian's signal caller totaled 156 yards on 13-19 and one touchdown.

For the Raiders and the coaching debut for Head Coach Matt Holden, the red, white, and blue was led by a couple of juniors with Slade totaling 102 rushing yards on six totes and two touchdowns. Jared Pierce added a touchdown on 81 yards on 20 carries. Sophomore Cooper Wenzlick threw for 77 yards on 5-17 with Race Price collecting three tosses for 34 yards and Dylan Hildebrand adding 43-yards on two grabs.

The Raiders will be on the road this Friday when they travel to Patrick Henry.

RED DEVILS RUN AWAY FROM PANTHERS



Paulding's quarterback, Jacob Fife, sophomore, drives into the end zone with a group of Panthers pushing the ball forward to score the first touchdown. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Arlington Red Devils amassed 381 rushing yards and ran past host Paulding 48-18 Friday evening in the high school football season opener for both teams.

Red Devil quarterback Jared Griggs totaled 138 yards and added touchdown scrampers of ten, nine, 55 and 25 yards to lead the way. He also tossed a 24-yard scoring strike to Grant Riegle.

Grady Romick added a 68-yard touchdown run and Keagan Hull scooted into the end zone from seven yards out for Arlington.

Arlington led 6-0 at the end of one period before Romick's 68-yard run expanded the margin to 13-0. After Paulding's Jacob Fife plunged in from one yard out to pull the Panthers within 13-6, Griggs' ten-yard run put the

Red Devils on top 20-6 at the intermission.

Hull's seven-yard scamper along with two Griggs touchdown runs helped Arlington expand the margin to 42-12 at the end of three periods. Dawson Lamb had a five-yard run for a score in the period for Paulding.

Fife also tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to Larkin Yates to complete the game's scoring.

Fife ended the evening 8 of 15 for 134 yards while Lamb ran for 71 yards on 19 carries. Brayden Sanders totaled 129 yards on eight receptions for the Panthers.

GIRLS GOLF TEAM TOURNAMENT ROUTES ANNOUNCED

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WOODLAN HS CROSS COUNTRY TAKES SECOND!



Woodlan High School Cross Country team competed in the Legends Invite on August 17th which was ran at Franke Park. The men finished in 2nd place and the women finished in 3rd. Leading our men's team was Junior Carter Hohenbrink finishing in 2nd place with a time of 19:22. Following was Sophomore Ryan Hubbart in 10th place, Junior Nate Lockridge in 11th place, Senior Tyler

Loucks in 17th place and Sophomore Brady Garrison in 18th place.

Leading our women's team was Junior Addie Goheen finishing in 10th place with a time of 26:05. Following was Junior Morgan Miller in 19th place, Freshman Bethany Lockridge in 20th place, Junior Riley Zent in 21st place and Junior Gabi Klopfenstein in 22nd place.

Athletic Board of the Ohio High School Athletic Association recently released the sectional and district assignments for girls golf teams.

Division II girls sectional golf will take place on Tuesday, September 28 with tournaments taking place in Celina, Fostoria, Galion and Ottawa.

At Celina Lynx Golf Course, 13 schools will make the trip to the north side of Celina including Coldwater, Delphos Jefferson, Delphos St. John's, Fort Recovery, Lima Bath, Lima Central Catholic, Lincolnview, Marion Local, Minster, New Bremen, Parkway, St. Henry and St. Marys.

Several local squads will travel to Moose Landing Country Club outside of Ottawa. Schools taking part in that sectional are Antwerp, Crestview, Edgerton, Fairview, Hicksville, McComb, Miller City, North Baltimore, Otsego, Patrick Henry, Tinora, Van Buren and Wayne Trace.

The last area sectional is at Ironwood Golf Course in Wauseon where participating schools are Archbold, Bryan, Delta, Eastwood, Evergreen, Genoa, Gibsonburg, Hilltop, Lake, Montpelier, Rossford, Wauseon and Woodmore.

Three squads and the top three individuals move on to the district tournament, which is slated for Monday, October 4 at Sycamore Springs Golf Course outside of Findlay.

In Division I sectional action on Wednesday, October 6, Defiance will travel to

Heatherdowns Country Club in Toledo where the Bulldogs will join Anthony Wayne, Bowling Green, Clay, Maumee, Napoleon, Perrysburg, Sandusky, Springfield, Sylvania Northview, Sylvania Southview, Toledo Notre Dame, Toledo St. Ursula and Toledo Whitmer in a battle for a district berth.

At Sycamore Springs Golf Course outside of Findlay, squads from Ashland, Celina, Clyde, Findlay, Fremont Ross, Lexington, Lima Senior, Lima Shawnee, Mansfield, Norwalk, Ontario, Tiffin Columbian and Wapakoneta will square off in sectional play.

Five teams and five individuals will advance to district action at Stone Ridge Golf Course at Bowling Green from each sectional with play taking place on Tuesday, October 12.

BIG SECOND QUARTER LIFTS BLAZERS IN SHUTOUT OF PATRIOTS

Eastside broke open a close game with a 22-point second quarter as the Blazers cruised to a 35-0 victory over host Heritage in the season opening high school football game for both teams.

The Blazers led 6-0 at the end of one period before extending the margin to 28-0 at the intermission. Eastside then picked up the game's final points in the third quarter to set the final margin at 35-0.

Gavin Wallace caught a 12-yard pass from Laban Davis in the first quarter for the Eastside touchdown while Dax Holman hauled in a six-yard touchdown toss to make it 14-0 Blazers.

Davis then recorded touchdown runs of 65, two and four yards to complete the scoring for the DeKalb County squad.

Kobe Meyer finished the contest 14 of 23 passing for Heritage, totaling 132 yards, while Tanner Whitman picked up four receptions for 25 yards. Preston Fields had three catches for 20 yards and Ibrahim Williams finished with three receptions for 57 yards.

Heritage's rushing attack was led by Eric Rogers who ran for 39 yards on 13 carries.

Heritage will host Norwell in week two as the Knights come off a 48-6 victory over Jay County in the season opener.

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PPEC MEMBERS DONATE \$13,000 TO 12 LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS



Children's Hunger Alliance received a \$1500 donation from PPEC's Operation Round UP program. Here, volunteers work on mobile food routes in Lima and Toledo, Ohio. With the PPEC donation, food will be supplied to students at Paulding Local Schools.

Members of Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative recently donated \$13,000 to 12 local charities and community projects through the cooperative's Operation Round Up program.

About 80% of PPEC members round up their electric bill and donate those pennies to this fund, making a huge impact in the co-op's northwest Ohio and northeast Indiana communities.

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

The most recent donation

recipients include:

- Putnam County Firefighters Association; \$3,000 for a leadership series
- Leipsic Community Center; \$2,000 for produce and seeds to feed the hungry and educate them about how to grow their own garden
- Children's Hunger Alliance; \$1,500 for food assistance for Paulding Schools
- Friends of the Paulding County Parks; \$1,000 for park bathrooms
- Mad Anthony's Children's House of Hope (Fort Wayne, Indiana); \$1,000 for temporary housing for families with sick children
- Toss a Toy (Vantage Career Center); \$1,000 for Christmas presents for local children



Putnam County Firefighters Association; \$3,000 for a leadership series



Mad Anthony's Children's House of Hope

- Lima Symphony Orchestra; \$1,000 for free concerts for local school children
- Wayne Trace Schools; \$500 for equipment and science toys
- Van Wert YMCA; \$500 for a pool AED
- Van Wert County Habitat for Humanity; \$500 for energy efficient appliances, windows, and doors for a new local home
- Paulding High School; \$500 to support their positive behavior program and fund speakers
- Kalida Elementary School; \$500 for their positive behavior program

Photos of each recipient can be found on PPEC's Facebook page.

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

Organizations can apply for Operation Round Up assistance by contacting Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op's Communications Coordinator Samantha Kuhn at skuhn@ppec.coop or visiting www.ppec.coop/operation-round. If you want to participate by rounding up your monthly bill, call PPEC's office at

800-686-2357. The average member's annual donation is about \$6.

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School, Bess was still a practicing registered nurse and Roger a mechanic.

On January 28, 1948, Roger passed away and was buried in Lehman Cemetery, Lot 244, Grave 6. Bess spent time traveling to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Her daughter, Eugenie and four children, lived in San Paulo, Brazil, I'm not clear on why she moved to South America. Daughter Leslie, remained single, living in Payne, Ohio. Bess retired and lived the rest of her life traveling and of leisure. She became a life member of the Reuban James Smith American Legion Post #297. Bess Grace Garvin, passed away at Ottawa Valley Hospital in Lima, Ohio April 12, 1971 at the age of 83. She was buried beside her husband, Roger, in grave 5, in Lehman Cemetery, Payne, Ohio.

WILDCATS CAPTURE TRI-MATCH

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Boys teams from Napoleon, Paulding and Tinora met up at Napoleon Municipal Golf Course on Friday for a tri-match with the host Wildcats taking first place over the Panthers and Rams.

Napoleon shot a 171 to win the match while Paulding placed second with a 187 and Tinora was third at 192.

Zak Schroeder led the way for the Wildcats with a 39 while Konner Hoover carded a 42 for the Henry County squad. Clayton Behnfeldt and Brennen Babcock both posted rounds of 45 for Napoleon with Will Fraker and Bryce Bostelman recording a 48 each.

Paulding's Kyle Dominique took medalist honors for the match with a 43 and Logan Tope added a 46 for the Panthers. Other maroon and white scorers were Boston Pease (47), Isaac Reeb (51), Ethan Foltz (53) and Aiden Miller (62).

Carter Bernal had a 46 and Sammy Sinn finished with a 47 to lead Tinora, which also got a 48 by Aiden Rittenhouse. Korbin Casteel (51), B.J. Morlock (54) and Mason McQuillin (68) were the remaining Ram scorers.

years of teaching, spent most of her teaching career in the Defiance School System. She taught a variety of grades from first to seventh and eighth. She is the mother of Troy, Scott and Julie and grandmother to Sam, Westen, Emme, Aria, and Kady.

Gary and Judy (Horner) Frederick are both natives of the Oakwood area and have lived there for most of their marriage. They are the parents of Brad, Jeff and Doug, and grandparents of Samuel, Jackson, Maddie and Malorie.

Both have long been active in their church and community. Gary served as a fireman for 41 years and as an EMT for twelve years. He is a lay speaker for the Twin Oaks Methodist Church. Gary has worked his entire career as a carpenter and has been very generous to the community with his time and skills, volunteering for many community projects.

Judy worked for Cooper Hatchery and R and B Fabrications, She, is also following a family tradition as fifty-five years ago, her maternal grandparents, Durl and Blanche Horner, were the very first couple to be honored as Mr. and Mrs. Oakwood.

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LEARN PUMPKIN PRODUCTION AT AUG. 26 PUMPKIN FIELD DAY

Still can't tell the difference between a squash and a pumpkin?

With fall nearing, those who plan to harvest pumpkins or those who want to learn how to tell the difference between pumpkins, squash, and gourds, can attend the Aug. 26 Pumpkin Field Day, offered by Ohio State University Extension.

The free event is from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Western Agricultural Research Station, 7721 S. Charleston Pike, in South Charleston. The field day will offer beginning and experienced growers valuable research updates regarding disease management, insect management, weed control, weather impacts on production, and new pumpkin and squash varieties.

Whether you are an experienced or a beginning grower, the field day can offer pertinent information, said Jim Jasinski, an OSU Extension educator and Integrated Pest Management Program coordinator. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

"Folks who attend the meeting will have a greater understanding of overall pumpkin and squash production, including hybrid selection for disease tolerance, and fungicide and herbicide selection for disease and weed management," he said. "We'll also have a discussion on the changing impact of weather on the life cycle of pumpkin and squash plants."

"The range of topics we're

offering is tailored to a both beginner and experienced growers, with most topics including a general overview and a deeper dive during the presentation, with specialists available for questions afterwards."

Sessions will include:

- how climate and weather impact Ohio vegetable crops.
- weed management and Reflex herbicide trial results.
- updates on the powdery mildew fungicide trial and germplasm hybrid trial.
- general disease management.

Registration for the event is required by Aug. 24 at go.osu.edu/pumpkinday.

The field day will follow Ohio State COVID-19 guidelines for an outdoor meeting, including social distancing and masks for those who are unvaccinated. All are asked to bring a mask in the event the guidelines change. Sanitizing stations and limited touch points will be utilized.

For more information, contact Jasinski at jasinski.4@osu.edu or 937-772-6014.

DEWINE BECAME 'CUOMO OF OHIO' DURING PANDEMIC, SAYS RENACCI

Former congressman and businessman Jim Renacci spoke before the City Club of Cleveland to discuss his vision to move Ohio forward after Mike DeWine has trafficked in misery and corruption into the state. Renacci also spoke about the importance of parents having the option to choose what is best for their children, as opposed to mask and vaccine mandates.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Renacci on Fri-

day accused Gov. Mike DeWine of overreacting during the coronavirus pandemic by fueling fear and acting unilaterally to all but shut down Ohio's economy.

Speaking before the City Club of Cleveland, the northeast Ohio businessman and former congressman also said the governor has not done enough to address Statehouse corruption and said that if elected, he would dismantle JobsOhio, the private, non-profit economic development entity created under Mr. DeWine's predecessor, fellow Republican John Kasich.

"I would not have done many of the draconian things that I believe Governor DeWine did," Mr. Renacci said of the pandemic. "Let's face it. He shut down very quickly. He relied on a director of health to scare people. We should never be scaring people."

"We should have been talking about, yes, we have a contagious disease. Yes, there are concerns, but he had people scared," he said. "...I think this governor overreacted. I think he became the Cuomo of Ohio."

He also said it should be parents, not the state or school boards, who make decisions as to vaccinations and mask wearing in public schools. While some schools have en-

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tect drawings and in May purchased the lot that is the future site of the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry."

On May 21, 2021, the pantry purchased 318 N. Walnut Street, a lot previously owned by Hartzog Lumber.

The next step to realizing the vision of a new Caring & Sharing Food Pantry location is to launch a fundraising campaign that will generate the funds needed to pay for the construction of a nearly 3,900-square-foot building. The budget is preliminarily estimated to be \$500,000.

The Caring & Sharing Food Pantry is committed to making food available to our neighbors through the gifts of the community and the support of the West Ohio Food Bank. We are focused on eliminating the food insecurity of the people in Paulding County, as defined by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

History/background section

The Caring & Sharing Food Pantry began in 1980 in the basement of the rectory of what was St. Joseph Catholic Church. Due to the dedication and compassion of Deacon Francis Koenn and many caring county residents, the needs of many Paulding County families have been met. In 2003, the pantry was reorganized with the help of United Way, Paulding Ministerial Association and Kiwanis Club. And, it was relocated to its current location with the help of local Boy Scouts, as well as volunteers, auxiliary and staff of the Paulding County Hospital.

Today, it is operated through the efforts of a staff executive director, a Board of Directors, volunteers and donations from the community. Its purpose is to provide food and assistance to the citizens of Paulding County who experience food insecurity. Currently, the pantry is located at 119 South Main Street and can

acted their own mandates, the state has so far just "strongly recommended" vaccinations and then face masks and social distancing for the unvaccinated.

"If [Mr. DeWine] wants the state to change from No. 1 [in] corruption to No. 50, which is where we should be — and zero corruption, he's got to come out and make those changes," Mr. Renacci said. "He's not even talking about it."

Among others, he pointed to Sam Randazzo, the DeWine-appointed chairman of the powerful Public Utilities Commission of Ohio who resigned after months on the job after the FBI raided his home. Akron-based FirstEnergy Corp. has agreed to pay a \$230 million penalty to avoid prosecution in a bribery scheme that it says partly involved Mr. Randazzo.

OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL INVESTIGATING INJURY CRASH

On August 19, 2021, at approximately 8:36 P.M., troopers with the Van Wert Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol responded to a report of a two vehicle injury crash near the intersection of U.S. 127 and Cooper Road in Van Wert County.

A 2019 Toyota Highlander,

be reached at (419) 399-9562. Its hours are 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday. The pantry is a not-for-profit organization as defined under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code,

Pantry facts

The Caring & Sharing Food Pantry typically serves 250 - 350 households per year with an average of three people per household. Until May 2021, it provided those households three days of food every 30 days, and now it allows clients to receive food up to two times per month. That totals approximately 25,200 days of food for people in Paulding County in a year.

The current pantry space is rented from the Paulding County Carnegie Library and is considered a temporary location. While this space has served the county well, it limits the scope of services and client experience because it wasn't designed as a food pantry.

The pantry is a member of the West Ohio Food Bank, which is the largest food distribution system in West Ohio coordinating, collecting, warehousing and distributing food. The West Ohio Food Bank secures donations from national food and grocery manufacturers, retailers, shippers, packers and growers and from government agencies, individuals and other organizations. They in turn distribute food and grocery items, ensuring the safe storage and reliable distribution of goods to local food pantries and meal programs that served over 5 million meals to children, families, seniors and other groups at risk of hunger.

The pantry's Board of Directors consists of Alice Lawson, President; Laurie Barnes, Vice President; Rita Diaz, Secretary; and Marge Schlatter, Treasurer. Its Executive Director is Jodi Schneider

For more information, follow the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry on Facebook. To contact, the pantry call (419) 399-9562 or email paudingfoodpantry@gmail.com.

operated by Lakpa Tamang, age 31, of Blacklick, Ohio, was southbound on US 127. Mr. Tamang attempted to overtake a southbound tractor trailer and struck a northbound 2015 Chrysler 200, operated by Jordan Chacon, age 23, of Van Wert, Ohio. Both vehicles came to final rest just off of the east edge of the roadway.

Mr. Chacon was transported to Van Wert Health and treated for non-life threatening injuries. Moti Tamang, age 55, of Blacklick, Ohio, and one minor were transported to Van Wert Health, and then transferred to Parkview Health in Fort Wayne, Indiana by Samaritan for serious injuries. One additional minor from the Tamang vehicle was transported to Van Wert Health and treated for minor injuries. Mr. Tamang and his spouse were treated at the scene.

US 127 was closed for approximately one hour, however has since been reopened.

Assisting troopers on scene were Van Wert Fire & EMS, Ohio City EMS, Middle Point EMS, 2A's Towing and Delpha Towing.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear their seat belts, and never drive distracted or impaired.

PATROL INVESTIGATING MOTORCYCLE CRASH IN FULTON COUNTY

The Toledo Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is cur-

rently investigating a serious injury crash that occurred on County Road M at County Road 10-2 in Pike Township, Fulton County, at approximately 3:56 P.M. on August 22, 2021.

A Buick Encore operated by Margaret McCrory, 78 years of age, of Toledo, Ohio, was traveling west on County Road M. A Kawasaki Vulcan, operated by Jacob Meek, 28 years of age, of Delta, Ohio, was traveling south on County Road 10-2. Ms. McCrory failed to stop at the stop sign and entered the intersection into the path of Mr. Meek. Mr. Meek's motorcycle struck the passenger side of Ms. McCrory's Buick Encore. The Buick Encore overturned onto its side.

Ms. McCrory and her passenger, David Henley, 85 years of age, of Toledo, Ohio, were transported by EMS to the Fulton County Health Center for treatment of minor injuries. Neither was wearing their seat belt at the time of the crash.

Mr. Meek suffered serious injuries and was transported by LifeFlight to St. V's Hospital in Toledo. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

Impairment is not a factor in this crash.

This crash remains under investigation.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by the Fulton County Sheriff's Department, AA Truck Service, Fisher Rescue, Metamora Amboy Fire and EMS and LifeFlight.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

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

IN RE: Change of Name of KAIDEN DREW TUCKER (Present Name) to KAIDEN DREW FEENEY (Name Requested)
Case No. 20216012

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

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons, Leonard Feeney III, whose last known address is 413 Paulding St., P.O. Box 66, Melrose, Ohio 45861, that the applicant has filed an Application for Change of Name in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of

KAIDEN DREW TUCKER to KAIDEN DREW FEENEY. The hearing on the application will be held on the 29th day of September, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

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LEGAL NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE PAULDING COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION

Pursuant to Section 5747.51 of the Revised Code, the following is the list of subdivisions entitled to participate in the allocation of the Undivided Local Government Fund for the year 2022 .

SUBDIVISION	Amount	Percentage
Antwerp Village	\$ 31,965.92	14.0 %
Broughton Village	6,849.84	3.0 %
Cecil Village	14,612.99	6.4 %
Grover Hill Village	19,864.54	8.7 %
Haviland Village	14,612.99	6.4 %
Latty Village	14,612.99	6.4 %
Melrose Village	11,873.06	5.2 %
Oakwood Village	22,376.14	9.8 %
Paulding Village	54,113.74	23.7 %
Payne Village	31,965.92	14.0 %
Scott Village	5,479.87	2.4 %
TOTAL VILLAGES	228,328.00	32.0 %
Auglaize Township	10,702.87	
Benton Township	10,702.88	
Blue Creek Township	10,702.88	
Blue Township	10,702.87	
Carroll Township	10,702.88	
Crane Township	10,702.88	
Emerald Township	10,702.87	
Harrison Township	10,702.88	
Jackson Township	10,702.87	
Latty Township	10,702.87	
Paulding Township	10,702.88	
Washington Township	10,702.87	
TOTAL TOWNSHIPS	128,434.50	18.0%
COUNTY	356,762.50	50.0%
TOTAL DISTRIBUTION	713,525.00	100.0%

Adopted on August 11, 2021 by the Paulding County Budget Commission, Claudia Fickel, Auditor

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **RESOLUTION NO. 2021-08 on August 11, 2021**, entitled, "AN EMERGENCY RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT THE MATERIAL TERMS OF THE ONE OHIO SUBDIVISION SETTLEMENT PURSUANT TO THE ONE OHIO MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING AND CONSISTENT WITH THE TERMS OF THE JULY 21, 2021 NATIONAL OPIOID SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT." This Resolution authorizes the Mayor to accept the proposed settlement on behalf of the Village in regard to the National Opioid Settlement, pursuant to the terms of the OneOhio Memorandum of Understanding.

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.

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.
JIMMY R. MCMICHAEL, ET AL., Defendants,
Case No. CI 21 068

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

**609 West Perry Street, Paulding
Parcel Number: 30-06S-064-00**

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 Six Thousand Three Hundred Forty-nine and 10/100 (\$6,349.10) 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 10:05 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 9th day of September, 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 23rd 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
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

PIONEER SCOUT RESERVATION RECEIVES OVER \$3,000 IN REBATES FROM NORTH WESTERN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



Replacing old lights with energy-efficient LED bulbs can be a costly business expense – but if you’re a member-owner of a not-for-profit electric cooperative, it may be more affordable than you think. Thanks to North Western Electric Cooperative’s (NWECC) Commercial and Industrial (C&I) Custom Lighting Program, businesses receiving electricity from the co-op, like the Pioneer Scout Reservation north of Pioneer, are eligible for rebates when making significant energy-efficient lighting upgrades, as well as other improvements.

ern Electric Cooperative (NWECC) is a not-for-profit, member-owned electric utility dedicated to providing superior member service; safe, affordable, and reliable electricity; and improved quality of life for its community. NWECC serves nearly 5,900 consumers in Williams, Defiance, Henry, and Paulding counties.

Pictured is Ed Caldwell, Scout Executive/CEO of Erie Shores Council BSA receives a rebate check

FOOD SAFETY AFTER A FLOOD

My home was flooded yesterday, impacting food I had stored in cabinets, my pantry, and my fridge. As my home dries out, what do I do with the food?

Many Ohioans have experienced similar problems recently as heavy rains, flash floods, and flooding have caused water-soaked homes and businesses across the state.

Because your question is very similar to others that were asked in previous “Chow Line” columns, it’s best answered by reissuing a combination of those columns here.

If your home becomes flooded, it is important to throw away any food that might have come into contact with floodwater. That includes cartons of milk, juice, or eggs, and any raw vegetables and fruits. In fact, unless they were in a waterproof container, any foods in your home that came into contact with floodwater need to be thrown out.

Floodwater can seep into and contaminate foods packaged in plastic wrap or cardboard, or stored in containers with screw-on caps, snap lids, or pull tops, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The best way to avoid the potential for foodborne illness in such cases is to throw away all foods not contained in waterproof packaging. That includes any foods in your pantry, cabinets, fridge, and freezer that came into contact with floodwater.

Canned goods also need to be inspected for damage due to flooding. Throw away any cans with swelling, leakage, punctures, or deep rusting, or those that are crushed or severely dented and can’t be opened with a can opener.

Foodborne bacteria can cause illness. Symptoms will occur usually within one to three days of eating the contaminated food. However, symptoms can also occur within 20 minutes or up to six weeks later, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

In the case of a power outage without flooding, keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. If not opened, a refrigerator without power will keep food cold for about four hours. A half-full freezer will hold its temperature for about 24 hours, and for 48 hours if the freezer is full, the USDA says.

If the power is out more than four hours, you can store refrigerated foods in a cooler with dry ice or block ice. You can also use dry ice or block ice in the fridge to keep it as cold as possible during an extended power outage, according to the FDA.

Generally speaking, perishable foods that have been at temperatures of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or higher for two hours or more will need to be discarded to avoid the potential for foodborne illnesses. This is because food that isn’t maintained at proper temperatures can enter the “danger zone,” a range of temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees at which bacteria grows most rapidly.

According to FoodSafety.gov, here is the list of perishable foods you need to discard if they’ve been at 40 degrees or higher for two hours or more:

- Meat, poultry, and seafood products
- Soft cheeses and shredded cheeses
- Milk, cream, yogurt, and other dairy products
- Opened baby formula
- Eggs and egg products
- Dough and cooked pasta
- Cooked or cut produce
- FoodSafety.gov says the following perishable foods are generally OK to keep after they’ve been held at 40 degrees or higher for more than two hours:
 - Hard cheeses such as Cheddar, Colby, Swiss, Parmesan, Provolone, and Romano
 - Grated Parmesan, Romano, or a combination of both in a can or a jar
 - Butter and margarine
 - Opened fruit juices
 - Opened, canned fruits
 - Jelly, relish, taco sauce, mustard, ketchup, olives, and pickles
 - Worcestershire, soy, barbecue, and hoisin sauces
 - Peanut butter
 - Opened, vinegar-based dressings
 - Breads, rolls, cakes, muffins, quick breads, and tortillas
 - Breakfast foods such as waffles, pancakes, and bagels
 - Fruit pies
 - Fresh mushrooms, herbs, and spices
 - Uncut, raw vegetables and fruits

Another safety rule of thumb is to throw away any food that has an unusual odor, color, or texture, or feels warm to the touch, the USDA advises. The USDA and the FDA offer these other tips for safe food handling after a power outage:

- Check the temperatures inside of your refrigerator and freezer. Throw away any perishable foods such as meat, poultry, seafood, eggs, or leftovers that have been above 40 degrees for two hours or more.
- Check each item separately. Throw away any food that feels warm to the touch or has an unusual odor, color, or texture.
- Check frozen food for ice crystals. The food in your freezer that partially or completely thawed can be safely refrozen if it still contains ice crystals or is at 40 degrees or below.
- Remember, when in doubt about the safety of the food item, throw it out. Never taste the food to decide if it is safe to eat, the USDA says. Refrigerated food should be safe as long as the power was out for no more than four hours and the refrigerator door was kept shut, according to the FDA.

Experts agree: One way to be prepared in the event of an extended power outage is to keep a few days’ worth of ready-to-eat foods that don’t require cooking or cooling. And keep a supply of bottled water stored where it will be safe from floodwater.

Chow Line is a service of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences and its outreach and research arms, Ohio State University Extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. Send questions to Chow Line author Tracy Turner, 364 W. Lane Ave., Suite B120, Columbus, OH 43201, or turner.490@osu.edu.

MANURE PIT FATALITIES SPUR AWARENESS

Among farmers, one family’s tragedy can feel like every family’s tragedy.

On Aug. 10, three brothers died from the toxic fumes of an underground manure pit on their family’s farm, sending shock waves across the agricultural community well beyond St. Henry.

The eldest brother stepped into the underground tank first. He went in to fix a problem with a pump. When he was overcome by a toxic mix of gases and passed out, another brother called for help before rushing in to try rescue his brother. Then a third brother went in to try to save the other two.

One by one, they all succumbed to the gases. One by one, they passed out, landing in the standing liquid, a tragic domino effect: Gary Wuebker, 37, Brad Wuebker, 35, and Todd Wuebker, 31.

Three brothers dying on the very same afternoon has many asking what can be done to prevent future deaths from the not-so-obvious invisible risk of poisonous gases that can build up on a farm.

“Everyone is just dumbfounded, in a daze, just trying to wrap their head around the whole thing,” said Denny Rietzman, an educator with Ohio State University Extension in Mercer County, where St. Henry is located.

The West Bend News
Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to “Sudoku puzzle on Page 11”

“God had a plan. He needed three strong boys, I guess. Whether we’ll ever understand why they were taken, I don’t know.”

To try to prevent future similar tragedies, OSU Extension, the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences, will host training beginning this fall promoting safety in and around manure pits and other areas that generate harmful gases.

Invisible threat
The threat those gases pose may not be obvious, and the impulse is natural for someone to go in to try to rescue a father, brother, coworker, or even a stranger. Yet, like running into a burning building to get someone out, going into a confined space with toxic gases, without an oxygen mask, can come with the risk of dying.

Over the decade between 2010 and 2019, 16 people died in confined areas on Ohio farms. Of those, six were related to manure lagoons or pits.

As manure breaks down, the main gases it produces are hydrogen sulfide, carbon dioxide, methane, and ammonia. All of them can be poisonous at certain levels, with hydrogen sulfide being among the most toxic. Just a few breaths of hydrogen sulfide-contaminated air can affect someone exposed to it.

Testing before going in
Before entering a manure pit or any other confined space where gases can build up, it’s critical to test the air with a gas monitoring system, said Dee Jepsen, state safety leader for OSU Extension. A long probe on the gas monitor allows someone to test the level of oxygen without going inside.

For air to be safe to breathe, it must contain at least 19.5% oxygen. The ideal oxygen level is at or above 20.9%. If the oxygen level is between 14% and 17%, it can trigger impaired judgement, dizziness, fatigue, and collapse, Jepsen said.

“Even if you entered that space and nothing bad happened before, doesn’t mean the next time you enter, the conditions will be the same,” she said.

If a test shows the manure pit doesn’t have enough oxygen to go inside, the pit can be ventilated and tested hours or days later.

When a monitor indicates the air in the confined space

has enough oxygen, someone can enter a manure pit but should do so carrying the gas monitor.

“The conditions can change,” Jepsen said. “Carrying the monitor in the pit will keep you continuously updated on the status of the air.”

The person entering the confined space should wear a harness, she said. That way if he or she passes out or struggles, another person who is standing by watching can reel him or her up out of the pit.

Rushing in
Sometimes panic or an urgency to help causes a person to rush into the toxic area to rescue someone.

On average, 60% of deaths on farms that happen in confined spaces involve the people who tried to rescue someone else—a family member, coworker, or a rescue worker without the proper equipment, Jepsen said.

Underground pits and above-ground manure lagoons collect manure so it can later be pumped out and used as fertilizer on crops. To do that, manure pits and above-ground manure lagoons must be agitated periodically to keep the liquid manure from becoming solid and crusting over, making it more difficult to later pump out. But the agitation releases toxic gases into the air.

“It’s like a can of soda sitting on my desk that’s not open. If I shake it and pop the top, it fizzes out,” Jepsen said. “When we wake up a sleeping manure pit by agitating it, the very first releases of gas contain a lot of deadly gas.”

Stirring up gases
So, farmers working near manure lagoons—even in the open air—need to be cautious when the manure is agitated.

Gases can also build up in water tanks, pits and sumps, wells, cisterns, and septic tanks. Waste and sewage pits can create hazardous atmospheres with low oxygen levels or pockets of toxic gases that are unsuspecting to anyone who enters. And cleaners used on some farms can produce toxic gases.

Being invisible, gases may not seem like threats compared to other farm hazards, which is why some people may not see the need to monitor the gases so closely, Jepsen said.

“When working in these environments where oxygen can sometimes be limited, we must always monitor the gases—even if we don’t suspect a problem.”

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO -PROBATE DIVISION- IN THE MATTER OF: Jacqueline S. Hyman, Administratrix of the Estate of Carroll Eugene Conley, deceased, Plaintiff V. April L. Hollingsworth, et al., Defendants, Case No. 20191044.

To: Erica L. Emerick
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

Residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on July 31, 2021 Jacqueline S. Hyman, Administratrix as aforesaid filed her Complaint against April L. Hollingsworth and others as Defendants in the Probate Court, Paulding County, Ohio in Case No. 20191044 in that division, demanding the sale of real property of said decedent, Carroll Eugene

Conley, deceased, situated in the Township of Auglaize, County of Paulding, and State of Ohio, and directions of the Court respecting the rights of the parties in interest and for other proper legal and equitable relief. You are required to answer the Complaint twenty-eight (28) days after the sixth consecutive publication hereof. You are also required to serve a copy of your Answer upon Plaintiff’s Attorney of record, David A. Hyman, Esq., 123 North Main Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879 and upon the other defendants.

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PROBATE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

Scott D. Wimmermacher
Clerk of Probate Division
Court of Common Pleas
Paulding County, Ohio

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic

Disposition

Grace J. Lemieux, Paulding, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Travis L. Crawford, Watertown, NY; Driving under non FRA suspension; Defendant appeared via zoom w/Mr. Hyman; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs; Secure a valid driver's license

Jessie Mendoza Jr., Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Benjamin J. Kremer, Paulding, OH; Open container, Case dismissed per state, Costs to defendant; Disorderly conduct, Guilty, Defendant shall maintain general good behavior, Pay all fines and costs; OVI/under influence appeared in court w/Mr. Motycka, Pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs, ALS vacated immediately, Placed on probation, Evaluation at Westwood, Secure valid operator's license, Risk assessment, No alcohol or bars, Show insurance by 8/20/21; Turn signals, Count B dismissed; Stop sign, Count C dismissed

Joshua K. Clark, Paulding, OH; OVI/under influence, Case dismissed with prejudice, Costs to defendant; Driving under FRA suspension, Case dismissed; Wrong plates, Case dismissed; Loud exhaust, Case dismissed

Heath D. Peterson II, Newport, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandt L. Martin, Detroit, MI; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant shall pay all fines and costs by 10/29/21

Danielle A. Bledsoe, New Bavaria, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Travis E. Stevenson, Antwerp, OH; Criminal trespassing, Pled no contest, found guilty, All fines and costs to be taken from bond, Shall maintain general good behavior; Telecommunication harassment, Case dismissed per state, Costs to defendant, Shall be taken from bond; Telecommunication harassment, Pled no contest, found guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, Placed on

probation, 20 hours community service, No contact with victims, Risk assessment, EMHA shall be removed 8/19/21, Electronics may be returned to defendant, Evaluation at Westwood

Charles J. Thompson, Cecil, OH; Possession of drugs (2 counts), Defendant has been indicted, Case shall be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Cody L. McMillan, Haviland, OH; Falsification, Guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, 3 days jail, Write letter of apology to the Paulding County Sheriff's Office; Failure to control, Case dismissed at defendant's costs; OVI/breath (Low), Case dismissed

Leonard J. Feeney III, Defiance, OH; No operator's license; Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/17/21

Aahleina M. Shurts, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Lyric Martin, Indianapolis, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant completed course

Sue A. Carlisle, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jocelyn M. Camposano, Paulding, OH; Distracted driving, Guilty; Defendant completed course

Jason G. Thompson, Greenwood, IN; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Timothy Harrington, Royal Oak, MI; Driving under non FRA suspension; Count A dismissed

Samuel R. Nickols, Grover Hill, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Daryl D. Johnson, Detroit, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jeffrey L. Graham, Toledo, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Noel L. Melia, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Katelyn L. Hartzell, Oakwood, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BENTON TWP
8/16/21 Dealey Byron G Trustee Dealey Marsha F

Trustee to Dealey Byron G Le; 03-11S-006-00, 40 acres; 03-32S-009-00, 40 acres; 03-35S-008-05, 21.391 acres

BLUE CREEK TWP
8/18/2021 Adkins Georgianna M to Adkins Weldon H Adkins Georgianna N; 05-24A-004-00; 0.517 acres

CARRYALL TWP
8/17/21 Chamberlain Luke to Nutter Nathan N; 11-14A-005-00, 0.574 acres; 11-14A-006-00, 0.574 acres; 11-14A-007-00, 0.574 acres

8/17/21 Scouten David E to Scouten Gerald F Scouten Lana R; 12-07S-003-00, 0.250 acres; 12-07S-004-00, 0.011 acres

8/16/21 D&L Properties Of Antwerp Ohio LLC to Dunderman Jamie D; 12-27S-001-00, 0.257 acres; 12-29S-010-00, 0.110 acres

CRANE TWP
8/16/21 Rekeweg Mark S to Nadeau Michael J; 13-03S-001-00; 92.694 acres

8/18/21 Cook George Douglas Trustee Cook Diana Lynn Trustee to Cook George Douglas Trustee Cook Diana Lynn Trustee; 14-05S-012-00, 39.909 acres; 14-05S-012-03, 48.532 acres; 14-05S-013-00, 8.328 acres

8/17/21 Hatcher Samuel E Trustee Hatcher Jill R Trustee to Hatcher Samuel E Hatcher Jill R; 15-09S-020-00; 1.870 acres

EMERALD TWP
8/17/21 Hatcher Samuel E Trustee Hatcher Jill R Trustee to Hatcher Samuel E Hatcher Jill R; 16-01S-001-00, 7.708 acres; 16-17S-004-01, 1.878 acres

HARRISON TWP
8/17/21 Devford Properties LLC to Wolford Arla J; 19-09S-032-00; 0.148 acres

8/16/21 Fulk Russel W to Denning Lauren N; 19-10S-043-00; 0.171 acres

8/17/21 Danner Annette M Burkley Robert L Burkley Rita A to McClain Kaleigh E; 19-16S-052-00; 1.5 acres

PAULDING TWP
8/19/21 Lee Randall E Lee Judy Ann to Lee Randall E; 27-21S-005-00; 1.520 acres

8/16/21 Estrada Maria G Guerra to Group Roads Venture Group LLC; 30-07S-061-00; 0.200 acres

8/18/21 Horner Andrew N Horner Emily K to Hernessman Adam & Hernessman Carly R; 30-11S-021-00; 0.297 acres

8/18/21 Herrera Adolfo Arriaga Morales Marisol Marin to St John Kevin St John Shelia L; 30-13S-001-00, 0.100 acres; 30-13S-015-00; 0.100 acres

work is underway. Traffic will be restricted to one lane in both directions.

State Route 2 at Blossert Road will be restricted to one lane for guardrail repair.

State Route 15 at Cleveland Avenue in the city of Defiance will close July 6 for approximately 90 days for the construction of a roundabout at the intersection.

TRAFFIC IMPACT
• Detour: SR 634 to SR 613 to SR 66 to Downs St. to Holgate Ave. to Third St. to Clinton St. to Second St./SR 15

State Route 18/Main Street between Elm Street and Meuse Argonne Street in the village of Hicksville closed on April 5 for railroad repair. The project will be complete in mid-November.

TRAFFIC IMPACT
• Detour: Meuse Argonne St. to Elm St. back to SR 18 / Main St.

State Route 49 between State Route 249 and the Paulding County line will have lane restrictions for drainage maintenance.

State Route 66, just south of the Auglaize River, will have traffic will be shifted to the southern side of the roadway beginning August 3 for approximately two months for a project to repair a slope failure adjacent to the roadway, by constructing a plug pile wall. Visit the project page for more information.

TRAFFIC IMPACT
• Southbound traffic will shift to the southbound shoulder, northbound traffic will shift to the southbound lane.

• Traffic may be restricted to one lane at times.

PAULDING COUNTY:
U.S. 24 PROJECTS
U.S. 24 between County Road 115 and County Road 232 will have lane restrictions for pavement repairs.

(Delayed) State Route 49 between the village of Payne and the Van Wert County line will now close August 23 for approximately 50 days to reconstruct the pavement along the west shoulder. Residents and property owners within the closure area will have one-way access to their homes and properties.

TRAFFIC IMPACT
The work will be completed in two stages. Stage 1 will be completed before moving to stage 2.

• Stage 1: Between the village of Payne and SR 114
* Detour: SR 500 to SR 613 to U.S. 127 to SR 114 back to SR 49.

• Stage 2: Between SR 114 and the Van Wert County line
* Detour: U.S. 30 to U.S. 127 to SR 114 back to SR 49.

• Detour map for both stages.

State Route 114 and Road C-17 (1.5-mile marker) are open following a closure for a culvert replacement project. Temporary traffic impacts are possible for finish work occurring off the roadway.

State Route 114 and Road C-87 (9.0-mile marker) are open following a closure for a culvert replacement project. Temporary traffic impacts are possible for finish work occurring off the roadway.

State Route 114, east of Grover Hill, is now open following a project to replace three structures and repair another between Road T-165 and State Route 66. Temporary lane restrictions are expected for finish work.

September for approximately two weeks for slope repairs along a tributary to Miller City Cutoff.

TRAFFIC IMPACTS
• Detour: SR 613 to SR 109 to SR 18 back to SR 108

State Route 109 between Road G and Road F-6 will close July 19 for approximately 45 days to replace the existing structure over Pike Run with a new box culvert.

TRAFFIC IMPACTS
• Detour: SR 65 to SR 15 to SR 108 to SR 613 back to SR 109

State Route 189 and Water Street in the community of Rimer will close at the intersection on August 23 for five days for a culvert replacement.

TRAFFIC IMPACTS
• Detour: SR 634 to U.S. 224 to SR 115 back to SR 189 Villages of Ottawa and Fort Jennings-U.S. 224, State Route 15, State Route 65, State Route 109, State Route 189, and State Route 190—will have lane restrictions and roadway delays for curb ramp upgrades and pavement repairs.

VAN WERT COUNTY:
U.S. 30 between Middle Point Wetzel Road in Van Wert County and Lincoln Highway in Allen County will have lane restrictions for a resurfacing project.

U.S. 30 near Middle Point will have drainage maintenance. The work is not expected to impact traffic.

Middle Point-Wetzel Road at U.S. 224 will close August 23 for 5 days for a culvert replacement. U.S. 224 will remain open to traffic.

Market Street between Central Avenue and Crawford Street in the city of Van Wert is open following a project to replace the bridge over Town Creek. Short temporary closures may be needed for finish work. Visit the project page.

Lincoln Highway (County Road 418) from Wayne Street in the city of Van Wert to Middle Point-Wetzel Road may have lane closures and temporary traffic impacts for finish work following a resurfacing project.

DISTRICT WIDE
All overpasses and underpasses along Interstate 75 and U.S. 30 will have temporary lane restrictions to replace guardrails. Traffic will be maintained at all times with automated flagging devices.

All four-lane routes -- Interstate 75, U.S. 23, U.S. 24, U.S. 30, State Route 15 -- will have temporary lane or shoulder closures for highway lighting upgrades. High-pressure sodium fixtures (HPS) will be replaced with light-emitting diode (LED) luminaires. Lighting will be added at 12 locations where drivers make key decisions. Nonessential lighting will be removed. Temporary lane or shoulder restrictions may occur. Visit the project webpage for more information.

Mayor's Report: Nothing to report.
Superintendent's Report: The city's water supply is now going through the filters again as work was accomplished last week. Artesian did drop the final price by \$2,500 due to issues with the paint application from many years ago, which is very much appreciated. The superintendent intends to flush lines later this week. BF Goodrich is currently disconnected from the city's water supply and will remain this way until a meter is installed at their leisure. There is a water main break at the Woodburn Missionary Church and locates have been called in for work to be accomplished later this week. Hickory Street is now open for public use, but, due to complications, the stop sign on Lynnwood and Hickory still needs to be placed.

Mayor's Report: Nothing to report.
Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented on the July 19th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the July 19th meeting as presented, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. The war-

OVI CHECKPOINT RESULTS

Driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs continues to be a national problem. The purpose of an OVI checkpoint is to increase public awareness of the impaired driving problem and to deter citizens from driving impaired in Van Wert County and the City of Van Wert.

During the checkpoint on Friday night, 468 vehicles drove through the checkpoint and were checked. Two of the vehicles that came through the checkpoint were diverted for further investigation. One person was arrested for OVI and two misdemeanor drug citations were issued. Following the checkpoint, officers and troopers worked a saturation patrol in and around the city of Van Wert. During the saturation patrol, 15 traffic stops were made and two people were arrested for OVI.

Officers from the Van Wert Police Department as well as troopers from the Van Wert Post participated in the checkpoint. Local law enforcement agencies are reminding motorists not to drive while under the influence

SPECIAL MEETING COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP 8/11/21

The special meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 7:00 a.m. by Mayor Jan Reeb. Council persons present: Rudie Reeb, Kenneth Reinhart, Mike Rohrs, and Keith West.

Also in attendance: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Fiscal Officer Aimee Lichty, and Administrator Brian Davis. Visitors: none

• Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to excuse Dean Rister from the August special council meeting. 4 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Fiscal officer's report
Emergency reading of resolution no. 2021-08: an emergency resolution to accept the material terms of the One Ohio Subdivision Settlement pursuant to the One Ohio Memorandum of Understanding and consistent with the terms of the July 21, 2021 National Opioid Settlement Agreement

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rohrs, to suspend the rules regarding resolution no. 2021-08. 4 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Reinhart, to accept resolution no. 2021-08. 4 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• Motion made by Rudie Reeb, seconded by Reinhart, to adjourn the meeting. 4 yeas, 0 nay. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 7:01 a.m.

MINUTES FOR THE WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON AUGUST 2ND, 2021

The meeting began at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. The meeting was led by Councilman Voirol. In attendance was Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls as well as Councilmen Voirol, Martin (via phone), Thompson, Gerig, and Watts. Mayor Kelsey and Chief Parker were not present.

Chief's Report: Nothing to report.
Superintendent's Report: The city's water supply is now going through the filters again as work was accomplished last week. Artesian did drop the final price by \$2,500 due to issues with the paint application from many years ago, which is very much appreciated. The superintendent intends to flush lines later this week. BF Goodrich is currently disconnected from the city's water supply and will remain this way until a meter is installed at their leisure. There is a water main break at the Woodburn Missionary Church and locates have been called in for work to be accomplished later this week. Hickory Street is now open for public use, but, due to complications, the stop sign on Lynnwood and Hickory still needs to be placed.

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Councilmen's Report: Councilman Martin inquired as to whether or not a property on Main Street was occupied. He also announced that the creation of the Stellar Main Street mural will begin at the end of August.

Audience: Two residents came to ask about the islands being maintained by the city within Burnwood Place and the possibility of eliminating the islands completely if that were possible. They were asking for a street sign to be placed on the corner of Woodburn Road as well. After discussion, the superintendent stated that he would make sure that it is mowed weekly, as weather allows, and the removal of the islands will be considered in next year's road repair considerations. A resident discussed her water bill that was higher than usual due to outside water use. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to adjust her sewer bill to reflect her average usage for all months affected, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Francis wanted clarification from council for the method of engaging residents and businesses regarding nuisance violations located within the city limits.

Councilman Voirol moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:17pm.

Go to www.cityofwoodburn.org to see previously approved minutes and recent community news.

SUTTON'S 38 LIFTS WT TO WIN

A trio of Green Meadows Conference squads met at Auglaize Golf Course outside of Defiance on Thursday night with Wayne Trace recording victories over both Paulding and Hicksville.

Freshman Kyle Sutton topped all golfers with a 38 for the Raiders and Evan Crosby added a 43 for the red, white and blue. Conner Davis added a 47 for Wayne Trace and Nyle Stoller rounded out the Raider scorers with a 48. Kaden Clark and Tyler Davis posted a 49 and 53 as well for the red,

white and blue.

Paulding was paced by Kyle Dominique with a 40 while Boston Pease chipped in a 45 and Ethan Foltz carded a 48. Other players for the Panthers were Logan Tope (50), Aiden Miller (51) and Kyle Mobley (56).

Aiden Pollock totaled a 46 to top the Hicksville effort and Gabe Layne recorded a 55. Completing the list of Aces' players were Brayden Slattery (56), Maverik Keesbury (57), Aiden Champion (61) and Parker Bassett (63).

PATRIOTS GET PAST FLYING JETS

Carley Rodenbeck shot a 43 and Shelby Schane added a 44 to lead the Heritage Lady Patriots to a 190-243 win over Adams Central in girls golf action at Cross Creek Golf Course in Decatur.

Erika Gerardot chipped in a 52 for the Lady Patriots, who also got a 53 each by Grace Woenker and Shelby Comment along with a 67 by Alexis Breman.

Mary Jones posted a 48 to lead Adams Central. Emilee Herschy (63), Kate Moser (65) and Lilly Hurst (67) rounded out the golfers for the Flying Jets.

LUCAS LEADS ARCHERS

The Antwerp girls golf team traveled to Pike Run Golf Course in Ottawa where the Archers were the only full squad in attendance in a tri-match with Tinora and Patrick Henry.

McCartney Lucas led the way for the blue and white with a 49 and Breanna Fulk added a 57 while Bella Litzenberg and Shae McCrea chipped in scores of 67 and 74, respectively.

LADY ARCHERS WIN SEASON OPENER

The high school volleyball season got underway on Saturday at Antwerp High School where the host Lady Archers recorded a straight-set win over visiting Holgate.

The blue and white captured the opener 25-15 and followed that up with a 25-18 victory in game two. Antwerp then wrapped up the match with a 25-17 win in the third set.

Astianna Coppes had eight kills to lead the way for Antwerp and Lydia Brewer added seven slams. Grace Schuette and Faith Nestleroad chipped in five and three kills, respectively.

Coppes also had four aces

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to top the Archer effort with Maddy Peters and Brewer both recording three aces. Nestleroad finished with a pair of aces for Antwerp.

Brewer and Peters dished out a dozen and ten assists, respectively, while Katryna Fish, Schuette and Coppes had a pair of blocks each. Jessica Thornell led the blue and white with 13 digs.

WARRIORS OFF TO GREAT START

The Woodlan boys soccer team is off to a tremendous start after three straight victories to open the season last week.

The Warriors started the year with a 7-1 non-league win over Angola on Tuesday before routing Wayne 10-1 Wednesday evening. Woodlan then wrapped up the week by nipping Norwell 2-1 on Saturday.

Woodlan opens ACAC play when it hosts Jay County before welcoming in Garrett for a non-league battle Tuesday.

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY NOTES

By: Caroline Longardner
Indian Treaties (part 4)

The Indian tribes of Indiana made no less than 41 treaties and the last one was in 1841. The listing of outstanding negotiators of Indian treaties in Indiana were General Wayne; Gen. Harrison; Gen. Cass; Colonel John Tipton, goy. James B. Ray; Jonathan Jennings, and Benjamin Parke.

As these treaties were written in diplomatic verbiage characteristic of those times among civilized states, it is impossible to believe that either Indian braves or their chiefs understood the concessions and responsibilities that those documents entailed. They signed under the duress of hunger and defeat. In the Treaty with the DELAWARES negotiated by Gen. Will Henry Harrison in 1803, the Indians "as a mark of their regard and attachment to the United States, whom they acknowledge for their only friends and protectors....do hereby relinquish and ceded to the United States the great Salt spring...."

The mile was always the

measure of distance in these land cessions; the term probably had no meaning to the illiterate Indians. The language in complicated and legalistic throughout, and it could only be construed by comprehending and literate civilized persons. The term "domestic animals", without specification, might provide varying values, for there was no basis of equating an ox to a riding horse.

Hostages were sometimes specified; they were always given by Indians to the white men; never were white hostages given to the Indians. By the Treaty of Greenville in 1795, General Wayne required 10 Indian chiefs to remain with him as hostages.

General Wayne's prescience as to the future importance of strategic locations is evidenced by his requirements in the Greenville Treaty; the MIAMIS surrendered sites upon which were later built the modern cities of Defiance, Fort Wayne, Wabash, Sandusky, Detroit, Chicago, and Peoria. Ninety-two Indians approved this treaty by affixing their marks; (none was able to sign his name).

The case of JEAN BAPTISTE de RICHARDVILLE, principal chief of the MIAMI Nation, would indicate favoritism and inclination to buy the influence of a prominent Indian. In the Treaty with the Miamis in 1818, he received nine section of land, and two mail relatives received two sections of land. None of the other enumerated beneficiaries of the treaty fared as well. Chief Richardville was again singled out for special treatment in the 1826 treaty with the MIAMI, he received the title in two and one-half more section of land while other beneficiaries received only one section or less.

No treaty included any provision for Indians to check, value or appraise the good which are guaranteed to them. The value of goods is specified in American currency. Evidently the Indian could only accept without question or objection that which was tendered to him.

By the treaty of 1818, the Miami village on Sugartree Creek, Indiana was reserved to that tribe. In 1828 just 10 years

later-- the Treaty of 1828 deprived the Miamis of their home on this reservation and required them to move to another reservation on Eel River within 245 days.

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The purpose of these two programs is to encourage the establishment of overwintering cover crops program or a small grain. The primary goals are to reduce sheet, rill, and wind erosion and improve water quality by reducing excess nutrient flows to surface water. Adding overwintering cover crops and small grains also increases crop and soil diversity to improve soil health.

Some key points on the overwintering cover crop program: The overwintering cover crop must be established no later than October 15th. Some farmers may need to hire a plane, helicopter, or a highboy applicator to get the cover crops planted in time, depending on time of harvest. Drilling and surface broadcasting are allowed if finished by October 15th. The cover crop must be maintained until at least March 15th to qualify for payment. The seed mix must include a minimum of 50% of the full rate of an overwintering species. Producers need to follow NRCS Appendix A Cover Crop guidelines on seed quality and testing requirements. Make sure you apply enough seed based on pure live seed and germination! Contact your seed supplier or

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local Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) to make sure you meet this requirement to get payment.

Adding a small grain to a corn-soybean crop rotation adds both crop and soil diversity but also improves soil health by breaking up the pest cycle and allowing other cover crops to be grown after the small grain is harvested. This practice is limited to no more than one third of an applicant's total cropland acres. Small grains include winter annuals (wheat, barley, rye, etc.) and must be harvested as a grain; the crop cannot be harvested as a forage. A cover crop or double crop is required to be planted following the harvest of the small grain crop and must be planted by October 15th to qualify.

Other requirements that apply to overwintering cover crops and small grains include that manure and/or fertilizer, based on the voluntary nutrient management plan (VNMP), may be applied prior to seeding or after March 15th. Manure shall not be applied on frozen, snow-covered or saturated soils or applied when the local weather forecast for the application area contains greater than a 50% chance of precipitation exceeding one-half inch in a 2-hour period. Fertilizer shall not be applied on frozen, snow-covered or saturated soils or applied when the local weather forecast for the application area contains greater than a 50% chance of precipitation exceeding one inch in a 12-hour period. Producers may apply for these practices for up to three years. In addition, for small grains, no broadcast fertilizer applications are allowed during the time period the cover crop or double crop is required to be maintained. Crop residue must be maintained until March 15, no fall or winter full width tillage is allowed.

Farmers need to fill out a VNMP to qualify and must supply that to their local soil and water conservation district. As part of both the overwintering cover crops and the small grains program, they need to provide acres and field maps where the

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cover crop and or small grain is established. Also provide seed tags or seed tests (including: % purity, % germ., % weed seed, Ohio noxious weed content) and bills for the cover crop and or small grain. For small grains, the local SWCD will verify whether the small grain was

harvested and whether a cover crop or double crop has been planted.
The local SWCD will review all information to complete the contract and determine eligibility, enter info into their Beehive, and conduct site visits to verify overwintering cover crop are established and maintained un-

til March 15th. Payments to producer's include \$25/ac payment annually for overwintering cover crops and \$35/ac for small grains, for up to three years when verification of all program requirements are met. These conservation practices keep our soils covered with living plants and living roots after the main crop is harvested and keep both soil, sediment, and nutrients on the land, and out of surface water.

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MORENO, LICHTY LEAD ARCHERS PAST KNIGHTS

Braylen Moreno and Ethan Lichty each shot a 41 to tie for

medalist honors and lead the Antwerp Archers to a 172-208 victory over Crestview at Pond-A-River Golf Course Tuesday afternoon in boys golf action outside of Woodburn.

Ross Lee also carded a 43 for the blue and white and Gaige McMichael finished with a 47 for Antwerp. Draven Baumert posted a 66 as well for the Archers.

Leading the way for Crestview was Evan Scarlett, who totaled a 45, and Will Sharpe aided the Knight cause with a 49.

Completing the list of Knight golfers were Brady Petrie (56), Ethan Best (58), Trey Skelton (58) and Dru Gray (65).

PANTHERS FALL ON ROAD AT IRONWOOD

Paulding made the trip to Wauseon for a look at Ironwood Golf Course on Tuesday where the Panthers fell to the host Indians 174-184 in boys golf action.

Andy Scherer shot a 37 to lead Wauseon and claim match medalist honors while Jackson Gleckler recorded a 41. Riley Morr added a 44 for the Fulton County squad followed by Mykale Schneider (52), Zach

Puehler (55) and Jesse Rit- tichier (70).

The Panthers were paced by Kyle Dominique with a 39 while Boston Pease added a 46 and Logan Tope chipped in a 48. Ethan Foltz (51), Aiden Miller (52) and Kyle Mobley (53) completed the Panther lineup.

MCMICHAEL LEADS ARCHERS PAST BULLDOGS

Antwerp hosted fellow Green Meadows Conference member Edgerton in boys golf action at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Monday with the host Archers posting a 180-198 victory.

Gaige McMichael led the way for the blue and white with a forty-two and Braylen Moreno carded a 43 for the Archers. Ethan Lichty and Ross Lee chipped in scores

of 47 and 48, respectively, for Antwerp while Draven Baumert added a 62.

Edgerton's Esten Kennerk claimed match medalist honors with a 37 for the Bulldogs and Kaden Kennerk posted a 43. Other scorers for the Williams County squad included Caden Leppelmeier (59), Nathan Swank (59), Preston Bartlett (60) and Braden Leppelmeier (61).



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