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ANTWERP BREAKS GROUND ON INNOVATION CENTER



On Thursday, August 26 the Antwerp School invited the press, village officials, Engineers, school board, and the public to see and hear the ex-

citing news! The Antwerp School had the school board and others participate in a ceremonial groundbreaking to for the new Innovation Cen-

ter. It should be completed next year, and will feature multiple classrooms, and greenhouse, and an aquapon- (Continued on Page 7)

WOODBURN LIONS CLUB NAMES LION OF THE YEAR



Shown in the photo is club president Shane Mumma on the right presenting Clarence Reichhart with his award.

Woodburn Lions Club named Clarence Reichhart Lion of the Year, 2021. Clarence has been a member of the Woodburn Lions Club

for 56 years. He has held every office in the club during his years of membership. Besides loyalty serving the (Continued on Page 2)

VILLAGE OF PAYNE PREPARES FOR 100 YEAR CELEBRATION; REMEMBERING 911

It's been 20 years since 9/11 took place in 2001. There were 2977 recorded as being killed in the three separate attacks that took place on September 11. The Village of Payne, the American Legion, and the community is working hard to put together the event to celebrate the legion and the veterans. Last year was the 100th anniversary for the Reuben J Smith Post 297 but was not able to celebrate due to COVID shutdowns.

There will be a Poker Run with sign up starting at 9 am. Followed by a Car Cruise in at 11 am. at North Main and Merrin Sts.

Kids activities are included at the Rock Youth Center and Justin the Clown will be featured along with Tim Mabis, Magician. There will also be a karate exhibit.

The big event will be the parade at 2:30 p.m. that starts at Payne Elementary and will head towards the American (Continued on Page 2)

KREMER - TAYLOR



Andrea Kremer, daughter of Nathan and Tiffany Kremer of Oakwood, and Michael Taylor, son of Andrew and Kristine Taylor of Antwerp, will be united in marriage on September 18, 2021 at Bethel Christian Church in Defiance, OH.

Andrea is a 2017 graduate of Paulding High School and Vantage Career Center and a graduate of Bowling Green University with a Bachelor's Degree in visual communication technology. Andrea works at Cross Country Mortgage, Bryan, as a marketing assistant.

Michael is a 2017 graduate of Antwerp High School and Vantage Career Center.

Michael is currently an apprentice lineman at Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative. He is pursuing his education from COLT, Central Ohio Lineman Training.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LIBRARY IN SEPTEMBER

The Paulding County Carnegie Library would like to announce that September is National Library Card Sign up month. Remember this is your library, it is available for you to use for free. Stop by and get your library card today. Check out the library's website at mypccl.org for our (Continued on Page 4)

WB OFFICE CLOSURE FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

The West Bend News will be delayed for issue 36. The paper date will be on Wednesday, September 8 due to the holiday weekend. The office will be close at noon Friday, Monday, September 6, and will reopen Tuesday at 8 am.

Community Calendar

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 8

- Allen County Soil Health Day 8:30-3p

September 9

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

September 11

- Payne American Legion Post 297 - Celebrate its 100th anniversary, Parade at 2:30pm, Fireworks at 9:30pm.

September 12

- ACC Monthly Trap Shoot 1pm.

September 14

- Antwerp Grab Your Neighbor: Karaoke/open mic and kids trivia game.

Add your event to the calendar
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OBITUARIES



PAULDING, OH

Donald Earl Dennewitz, 85 of Paulding was ushered to his heavenly home at 12:45 A.M. on Friday, August 20, 2021 following a long-term battle with cancer.

Donald was born 12/25/1935, in Ross County, the seventh son to the late Joseph M. and Lillian Mae Sheets Dennewitz. Donald is survived by his wife of 10 years, Norma Fleck Dennewitz.

Also surviving are two daughters, Kathy (Thomas) Comeans of Reynoldsburg and Trisha (Tim) Hahn of Paulding, and two granddaughters, Marie McMillan of Reynoldsburg, and Tiffany (Benjamin) Richmond of Celina; stepdaughter Michelle (Larry) Barnett of Van Wert, stepson Mark Fleck of New Ellington, SC, stepdaughter Lucinda (Jerry) DeLong of Van Wert, step-grandchildren Kris (Jason) Fought of St. Marys, Robert (Debbie) Barnett of Waterville, Jordan (Melanie) DeLong of Galena, Katie Fleck of Minneapolis and Joshua Fleck of Paulding, two sisters-in-law Betty (Pearl) Dennewitz and Delores (Clarence) Dennewitz both of Chillicothe, seven step-great grandchildren Destiny Woodard, Landon Barnett, Mason Barnett, Kolton Barnett, Rowan Barnett, Beckett DeLong and Romey DeLong and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dessie LaVon Dennewitz, his sisters Josephine Dennewitz, Betty Greathouse, Mary Speakman, and Helen Donahue; brothers Pearl Dennewitz, Raymond Dennewitz, Clarence Dennewitz, Gerald Dennewitz, and the three "Dennewitz Brothers" Harold, John and William who died serving their country in WW II and for whom the Dennewitz Memorial Bridge in Chillicothe Ohio was named, step-grandson Adam DeLong, and step-great

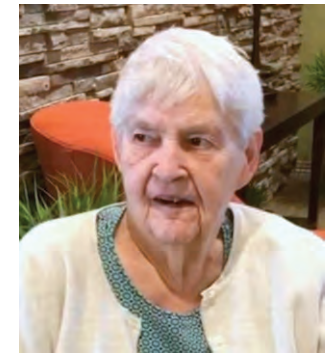
grandson Remington Barnett.

Donald attended the Bethel Church in Defiance, Ohio. He worked as a carpenter since a young teenager and was part of the Dennewitz Brothers Construction Company in Chillicothe. After leaving Chillicothe, he lived in Jeffersonville, Ohio for several years while he worked for Umbaugh Pole buildings. In 1979, he moved to Paulding and worked with Morton Buildings until he created his own business, Don's Construction, where he continued to build homes, room additions, roof jobs, and anything anyone asked him to do, until he retired in 2020.

Donald loved gardening, country music and cutting wood for the fireplace. He was a man of few words, but when he spoke, the words left a lasting impression. He had great pride for his brothers who were killed in WW II and they were always in his thoughts. He will be sadly missed by his wife, family and friends as a man who would do anything for others. He was gentle, kind, humble and most importantly he loved Christ. He could be seen morning, noon or night at the kitchen table reading his Bible.

Funeral services are set for 12:00 P.M. on Monday, August 23, 2021 at Den Herder Funeral Home, 100 West Wayne Street, Paulding, with Pastor Christopher Baker officiating. Friends may visit from 10:00 A.M. until time of services. Burial will be in Paulding Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Bethel Church, 14988 Co. Rd. 209, Defiance, OH 43512.



PAULDING, OH:

Mary Ellen Keeran age 89 died Sunday, August 29, 2021.

She was born April 21, 1932 in Defiance, Ohio, daughter of the late Gideon and Pearl (Brown) Ankney. On January 3, 1951 she married Donald E. Keeran Sr, who preceded her in

death on September 16, 1992.

She is survived by her children: Bonnie Keeran, Donald (Sara) Keeran Jr., Nancy (Don) Egnor, Cathy (Albert Hovest) Simonin, Roberta (Doyle) Eicher, James (Cory Cooper) Keeran, Connie (Edward) Korney, Thomas (Pam) Keeran, Barb (Rick) Clevenger, Terry (Holly Miller) Keeran, Tammy (Joe Slattman) Keeran, and Karen (Mike) Bishop; 32 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren with 1 on the way; and 2 great-great grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by a daughter, infant Linda; sisters, Nellie Drew, Violet Kiessling and Margaret Schilt; and brothers, Robert, James, Carl, Louis and Howard.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 AM Thursday, September 2, 2021 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. She will be laid to rest in Riverview Memory Gardens, Defiance.

Visitation will be 2-8 PM Wednesday, September 1 at Den Herder Funeral Home. There will also be visitation 10 AM until time of services on Thursday at the funeral home.

Suggested donations are to Vancrest of Payne Activity Fund, 650 N. Main St., Payne or EverHeart Hospice.

Condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

UNDER THE HAYSTACK

By: **Doris Applegate**

"Little Boy Blue, Come blow your horn: The sheep are in the meadow; the cows are in the corn! Oh where is the boy who looks after the sheep? He's under the haystack, fast asleep!"

This nursery rhyme of long, long ago gives us a clear idea of what happens when people don't work! If we let the dirty dishes go, they stack up, if we fail to clean the house, the trash and dirt piles around us, if we fail to bathe or shower, we "smell", if we let the garbage sit, that smells worse, if we fail to put gas in the car, it won't run, and on and on it goes. We have to work!

When my trash cans were not removed, we called and they said, "We can't get workers". What's going on today that people are not wanting to work? The price of lumber went up higher because 'so-called' workers walked off the job and lumber companies couldn't find help. Perhaps we should change the word 'work' to 'play'. Can you imagine a man telling his wife "So long honey, I'm going to play." ? Would changing the word help to change things in our mind?

If work is such a bad word, what would happen if it was used instead of the word play when we did sports? I don't think we would win many games since the word 'work' has such a negative effect on many people. (Thankfully, not all).

Actual work can be enjoyable and the satisfaction of a job well done is priceless. Perhaps the best motivation for work is found in 2 Thessalonians 3:10 where the Apostle Paul said, "If any would not work, neither should he (or she) eat". Wow, now that could put things back in order, don't you think?

During the Great Depression days a man without a job or work would do any menial job just for a bite of food. Why? Because he was hungry. Oh well, my thoughts on this topic may not convince some, because food is plentiful, but the future will refill our slothful ways and where they got

us. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, whatsoever man soweth, that he shall also reap" (Galatians 6:7).

If we sow work, we get prosperity, if we sow laziness, we get nothing. Consider The Ant, Thou Sluggard (Proverbs 6: 6-8).

PARSON TO PERSON

By: **Dr. James Bachman**

Dear Parson,
Does the Bible say anything about gambling?

Gambling is a term for fraudulent stealing. Why do you think there were laws against it for so many years?

People get sucked in without fully comprehending the odds. Gambling facilities don't just hand you a bunch of money as a gift for visiting their gambling joint. They want to have a chance to rip you off first, and they almost always succeed. If you should happen to win something, it is almost guaranteed you will be back to try again.

The two biblical means of gain are work and gifts (I Thessalonians 3:10; I Timothy 5:8; Philippians 4:10-18). Gambling doesn't fit either. Gambling is to play games of chance, fate or luck for gain. It may or may not be mixed with some skill. To rely on luck is to deny the sovereignty of God. Proverbs 16:33 says, "The lot is cast into the lap; but the whole disposing thereof is of the LORD."

Exodus 20:15 says, "Thou shalt not steal." Some say it is not stealing because the participants are willing. They are not usually as willing to give up their money as they are willing to take a chance of winning. That does not make it any more right than murdering someone who says they are willing to let you kill them.

It is wrong to gamble, and to offer the opportunity to gamble. When I pastored in Michigan we had to feed and help house a family where the father gambled away his paycheck almost every week, hoping to win big so he could pay off some of his gambling debts.

You can win every time by keeping your money and not gambling it.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH FALL EVENT

The Ladies Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church supports many local organizations and they sponsor two events each year in April and September. (Except anything that may alter their plans. Such as Covid has over the past year). They support many charities including Emanuel's Vacation Bible School, Mission Trips to Kenya, New Haven Food Bank, Lutheran Social Services, Worship Anew, Concordia Theological Seminary and many other charities.

Emanuel Lutheran Church is located at 800 Green Street in New Haven, IN. Members donate many items, such as clothing, linens, tools, kitchenware, games, craft items, small furniture and small appliances.

The event begins on Thursday, September 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, September 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Outside sales start at 8:00 a.m.

Scripture of the Week

Now, therefore, you are no longer strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God

— Ephesians 2:19

DONATION TO PCH IN MEMORY OF TODD SHUHERK



Ron Goedde, CEO PCH; Con Shuherk; and Sue Beck

Paulding, Ohio- Paulding County Hospital received a beautiful nature portrait donated in memory of Todd Shuherk. Todd was employed by PCH as an orderly after graduating from Antwerp

High School from 1978-1981.

The portrait was donated by his family: Brenda Shuherk, Dennis & Nancy Shuherk, Sue Beck, Con Shuherk & family, and Chad Shuherk & family.

on both days.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend this event.

HAPPENINGS AT ANTWERP MANOR

Welcome to Antwerp Manor Assisted Living located at 204 Archer Drive in Antwerp, Ohio where Christ-



Pictured are two of our newest residents enjoying the Christmas party festivities.

mas came early this year! What a fun day the residents enjoyed. We started our day with music by Alan Schaffer. Alan sang to us behind plexiglass but we were still able to sing along and reminiscence with him. His talent was such a welcome treat for everyone.

Later in the day we played bingo, tried our best to answer Christmas trivia, and enjoyed a huge delicious bowl of fresh fruit from Lincoln Ridge Farm, our local farmer's market. Finally it was time to open the presents! At Antwerp Manor we all usually get the same gift as our friends but it is still fun to have something new to take back to our own apartments. With every party at Antwerp Manor a raffle prize is given to one lucky ticket holder. Resident Dick Gasser was that person and he won the prize.

If you are thinking about Assisted Living and you have questions, please give Jennifer Ramsier a call at 419-258-1500 Ext #5.

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Legion.

This is a veterans parade with fire and EMS, golf carts, motorcycles, marching bands and more.

There will be food, music fireworks and more on Saturday!

On Sunday there will be a community church service in the tent put on by the Ministerial Association.

Everyone is invited to participate and celebrate the veterans of Payne and the nation!

See next week's West Bend News for more information!

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THE FAMILY REUNION
Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitacker

I got a letter the other day in the mail and I noticed it came from Florida. I said, "Hmmm. Who do I know from Florida?" It was from a Fran Rangle and once I opened it I was surprised and happy to find that it was an invite to a family reunion.



The girl who sent it was named Frances, but I always knew her as Tootie. She is my first cousin and I have a bunch of great cousins which I do not get to see very often. One family has, Tootie, Kathy, Jean Ann, Peggy and Tim. Another family has Judy, Bill, Sandy and Cindy and then they have children and grandchildren.

Another group of family cousins live in Wisconsin. Hopefully they will make it down for the reunion. Then there are some from around this area and for some reason, we just don't get together very much either.

On the invitation, it tells us to bring old photos. I have 3 of my kids going, but they said, "We don't want to show our school pictures, so Mom don't go digging them out."

Naturally I am proud of my family and I am interested in

what all the rest of the family is doing. Food is always great at a reunion, so even though hot dogs, and other items will be provided, I think I will make something too.

Now, I recall when I was young, our church had reunions or what we called Homecoming. Wow was the food good and I could not hardly wait to dig into that good old fried chicken, mashed potatoes and some of the best desserts you ever ate. Lots of those things have changed and a lot of churches have Fellowship Halls to hold festivities in. So now, there is a lot less outdoor eating.

Back in the day, we set up tables outside and even though the pesky flies were buzzing and wanting to try to

steal a morsel, it did not seem to bother anyone. Years ago at reunions croquet was usually the game of choice. I hated the game croquet because I could never get the ball to go through the wires, plus once someone hit me in the head with a croquet mallet. Ouch!!!

Whether you have a big family or a small one, it is always good to show up at a family reunion. You never know, maybe one of the family members may have won the lottery, had more children; has a great job or finished college.

Picture taking is always good to do at reunions. Looking at old family pictures and taking new pictures gives us a bit of the old and the bit of the new. Some people have family reunions every year at the same place and time every year. We are fortunate to get everyone together once in a decade.

Things change; people change; memories remain and new ones are made. Some of my old memories of my cousins are things we done and played in the 1950s. When the girls were little, we played cutouts and the boys played ball or acted like The Lone Ranger.

I for one look around at my surviving family members and am thankful. We are still sorta over the hill, but not down the other side. With Corona and the ongoing pandemic it is hard to tell if we will get together; but I am ready to go anytime.

Do you still have family reunions or Homecoming at church? Do you know all your cousins or their children? What food would you take to a reunion?

Let me know and I will give you A Penny for Your Thoughts

MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY

By: Mark Holtsberry

A name which has been long forgotten is Edward Michael Finan. A local boy who dropped everything in his life to serve his country. Well, let us take a moment to explore the life of Edward Michael Finan.

Edward Michael Finan was born in Paulding, Ohio, September 28, 1891. The son of Michael A. and Mary A. (Powers) Finan. Now birth records indicate his name is Michael Edward Finan. Michael and Mary were mar-



ried in 1878 and became the parents of three children: daughter Claria E. born March 13, 1883, daughter Edna M. born September 28, 1891, and Edward M. Now if you the reader, is really following along, you will discover that Edward and Edna are twins!

The Finan family lived in Paulding, on 417 North Main Street. The children went to Paulding School, The father,



Michael, was a hardware merchant. Edward was a basketball player while going to Paulding High School in 1910 – 1912. The team practiced and played all the home games at the Armory. Drafts were common during the winter time, as the doors were left open. No dressing rooms or showers. Some of his team mates followed the same steps in life as Edward. In 1910, Clara was a school teacher, Edna a telephone operator, and Edward was working as a clerk in a drug store.

The United States drawn into war, were in the need of soldiers. So Edward registered for the draft, June 5, 1917. Records list him with blue eyes and red hair, medium height and built. Edward was already serving in the military at Ft. Benjamin, Indiana. While others went overseas, Edward was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant, and was in the Officer Reserve Corp. He served in the 337th Infantry and 160 Depot Brigade before being honorably discharged, March 4, 1919 at Camp Custer, Michigan. By 1920, Edward was back at home with his parents at 417 North Main Street and was working for the power company as a manager. All three children were single and still living at home.

Edward became involved with the County Liberty Loan Organization. The object was to enlist moral support for returning veterans. Basically, this was an organization to raise funds to clear debt that the war had occurred. And also to let returning veterans know that they are not alone in returning to a normal lifestyle.

By 1930, Edward, still single, became a book keeper at the hardware store. Edna had married and moved away, Clara, still at home, was working as a book keeper at a hardware store.

On May 16, 1931, the father, Michael, passed away in Paulding. He was buried in Live Oak Cemetery. By 1940, Edward, still single as well as his sister, was still living with their mother, Mary, at 417 North Main Street in Paulding.

Edward was a salesman and owner of the Finan Hardware Store. His sister, Clara, worked for him. In 1942, Edward registered for the draft. As World War Two brought

America into war, But at age 50, he knew he would not have to go. On November 11, 1946, at the age of 95, Edward's mother Mary, passed away. She lies beside her husband in Live Oak Cemetery.

In 1952, Edward filed for social security. Edward's sister, Edna, passed away January 6, 1961 in Celina, Ohio. His other sister, Clara, passed away January 26, 1965 in Paulding and is buried in Live Oak with her parents.

As for Edward, he passed away, November 10, 1979. He too, is buried with his parents in Live Oak Cemetery.

Until Next Time!

START THINKING ABOUT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME PLAN

If you're getting close to retirement, you're probably thinking about the ways your life will soon be changing. And one key transition involves your income – instead of being able to count on a regular paycheck, as you've done for decades, you'll now need to put together an income stream on your own. How can you



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

get started?

It's helpful that you begin thinking about retirement income well before you actually retire. Many people don't – in fact, 61% of retirees wish they had done better at planning for the financial aspects of their retirement, according to an Edward Jones/Age Wave study titled Retirement in the Time of Coronavirus: What a Difference a Year Makes.

Fortunately, there's much you can do to create and manage your retirement income. Here are a few suggestions:

Consider ways to boost income. As you approach retirement, you'll want to explore ways of potentially boosting your income. Can you afford to delay taking Social Security so your monthly checks will be bigger? Can you increase your contributions to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, including taking advantage of catch-up contributions if you're age 50 or older? Should you consider adding products that can provide you with an income stream that can potentially last your lifetime?

Calculate your expenses. How much money will you need each year during your retirement? The answer depends somewhat on your goals. For example, if you plan to travel extensively, you may need more income than someone who stays close to home. And no matter how you plan to spend your days in retirement, you'll need to budget for health care

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expenses. Many people underestimate what they'll need, but these costs can easily add up to several thousand dollars a year, even with Medicare.

Review your investment mix. It's always a good idea to review your investment mix at least once a year to ensure it's still appropriate for your needs. But it's especially important to analyze your investments in the years immediately preceding your retirement. At this point, you may need to adjust the mix to lower the risk level. However, you probably won't want to sell all your growth-oriented investments and replace them with more conservative ones – even during retirement, you'll likely need some growth potential in your portfolio to help you stay ahead of inflation.

Create a sustainable withdrawal rate. Once you're retired, you will likely need to start taking money from your IRA and 401(k) or similar plan. But it's important not to take too much out in your early years as a retiree, since you don't want to risk outliving your income. A financial professional can help you create a sustainable withdrawal rate based on your age, level of assets, family situation and other factors.

By planning ahead, and making the right moves, you can boost your confidence in your ability to maintain enough income to last throughout your retirement. And with a sense of financial security, you'll be freer to enjoy an active lifestyle during your years as a retiree.

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

Edward Jones, Member SIPC



Fall armyworm in a lawn in Paulding County. The threshold for control is 4 worms per square foot for lawns/homeowners.

FALL ARMYWORMS ARE MARCHING

I have received many phone calls and emails this week about armyworms this week from both farmers and landowners. I have worked with Curtis Young in Van Wert County to make the positive ID of Fall armyworm. I have shared some of the pictures of the damage armyworms can do. I am receiving these calls from around the county.

Across the US, the Fall armyworm numbers have been much higher than in previous years due to our current weather patterns and the life cycle of Armyworms, there is a chance we could see a third-generation yet this year. These guys like to feed on the species in the grass family and their "candy" is newly seeded yards (within the last few years), volunteer wheat fields, and newly seeded forages. Additionally, I am linking extra articles with information on control and general question both agronomically and for homeowners. As always, contact me with your questions.

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Woodburn Lions Club all these years Clarence has been very active in the Woodburn community. He has held the office of mayor and has served on the Woodburn City Council.

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We did not venture outdoors during the lockdown caused by the pandemic. The police were very vigilant and local newspapers would record the number of people fined and arrested each day for breaking lockdown rules.

caught out of home, fines could be over \$600,000 (yes, six hundred thousand dollars!) and a three-month prison sentence (4 years on a second offence). I never had any urge to break the law and go on an outdoor adventure during those long weeks. And yes, I read a Hardy Boys book during that lockdown.

Something similar ever happen to you? Contact me and let me hear your story!
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There is nothing like being outdoors and fishing in a lake or river in the late 1970s or in the present day.

CAMPING IN THE BACKYARD

Growing up, my older brother's book shelf was neatly lined with Hardy Boys and Black Stallion books. I always thought, "Why read an adventure when you could have one?" If I went to the library, I would check out vinyl records (not necessarily any books) that had bird songs you could learn to identify and mimic. I grew up fishing, hunting, hiking and camping every moment I could. I felt most at home, out of home in the outdoors. By late elementary school, I only wanted outdoor equipment for birthday and Christmas gifts. I would set my tent up in our backyard in the summers, so I could enjoy sleeping outdoors to all the nighttime sounds.

Fast forward to the coronavirus pandemic, I was not doing any camping in a backyard. My family was overseas and on a government mandated quarantine for the entire country's population, because of the corona virus. We were in our city apartment for 49 days, before we could go out for a walk or run.

The only justified travel during those 49 days was to the grocery store, hospital or pharmacy. If somebody on quarantine like us was

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many online resources. The Worldbook Encyclopedia has useful information and games to play for all ages. The Library System will be closed Monday, September 6 in observance of Labor Day. Call the library at 419-399-2032 for any questions or concerns.

The Main Branch Adult section has collected a small bookcase of sad and lonely books, that just need to be read. Somehow, they have been ignored and lost in the sea of bestsellers. During the month of September, just check one out and write a review and you will be entered in a drawing for a great prize. The deadline for reviews will be September 30, 2021. Cookbook Club will be meeting on September 20th at 5:30 pm. This month the theme is Fall Food, bring in a prepared recipe and a printed copy of the recipe. Lots of good food, lively discussion and fun. On September 23 at 10:00 am, join Carla Morris of "The Frugal Hanger" for a demonstration on the nearly lost art of mending. Then at 1:00 pm on September 23, Carla will be back for a discussion on selling your stuff. Whether it's on Instagram, Facebook Marketplace, eBay or even a garage sale, she will be sharing her best tips for turning "stuff" into "cash". We are still collecting your stories for our Covid Chronicles! Please share your stories about 2020 till now and how the pandemic affected you and your life. These stories will be archived for future generations and are an important part of our history. It's your chance to be an author. A complete description of this project is available at the library. You may also request one call and we can email it to you. This project is open to all ages. We want and need your input.

The Children's Room is planning to resume Preschool Storytime every Wednesday starting September 15 at 10:00 am. There is also a Life Size Candyland Spectacular happening September 13th to 25th, during normal library hours. Stop by for games, candy and fun surprises. Hope to see you all there. For more information call 419-399-2032.

The Antwerp Branch will be hosting Storytime on Wednesday's at 11:00 AM. Book Club is September 13th at 6:00PM, Cookbook club is September 20th at 6:00 PM. The library will be having a Fall Scavenger Hunt inside, September 20th to 25th during normal hours. For more information call the Antwerp branch at 419-258-2855.

The Grover Hill Branch will be celebrating its 1-year anniversary on September 11th. Muchkin Club Storytime will be Monday, September 13th and September 27th at 11:00 AM. On Thursdays starting September 2nd from 3:30 to 5 PM, join Ms. Angie Stokes from the Wayne Trace Art Department to bring color and life to the YA area of the library. Teens can design and create their own vision and Ms. Stokes will help to transfer it to the mural on the wall. Fridays will have a free make and take craft activity. Watch for updates on the return of the crochet club and book clubs. Cookbook club will start this fall. For more information on what is happening

AHS CLASS OF 1961 CELEBRATES 60TH YEAR SINCE GRADUATION



On August 14, 2021 Antwerp High School Alumni gathered to celebrate 60 years since they've graduated . Shown are: First Row: Caroline (Wells) Longardner, Marilyn (Reinhart) Adams, Janice (Hoover) Hanko, Ellouise (Taylor) Copsey, Linda (Klender) Heyerly, Glenda (Chester) White, Jean (Derck) Reinhart. Back Row: Tony Langham, Ken Hahn,, Pat Wetli, Richard Zimmerman, Monty Cornell, Mike Zedaker, Andy Lichty, Martin Hunt and Dale McAlexander.

at Grover Hill branch call 419-567-1717.

The Oakwood Branch will be having Storytime on Thursday's at 11:00 AM. Adult coloring is on September 8 at 11:00 AM. The Adult Book Club is on September 15th from 6-7 PM at the Oakleaf Restaurant. Cookbook Club is September 16th at 5:30 PM. Teen Cookbook Club will be September 29 at 4:00 PM. Fridays are Make and Take days, stop by for your craft. For more information on any of the happenings at Oakwood Branch call 419-594-3337.

The Payne Branch will be having Toddler time starting September 14th at 11:00 AM and every Tuesday following. Cookbook Club will be September 20th at 6:00 PM and will be the 3rd Monday of every month. Special Author Program is being planned around September 14th. Watch for more information on programs and After School Activities being planned. For more information call 419-263-3333.

Friends of the Paulding

County Carnegie Library will meet Monday, September 13 at 6:00PM at Buy the Books used bookstore, located in the Annex next to the library. Black Swamp Bookworms will meet at 6:30 PM after the Friends meeting. The club is reading "When We Were Young and Brave" by Hazel Gaynor. Call the library at 419-399-2032 to reserve your copy. Everyone is welcome to attend. Buy the Book and the Friends members were pleased to donate gently used children's books to the Little Sprouts Early Learning Center's "Little Free Library".

WOODLAN CROSS COUNTRY - MAPLE CREEK GRADE INVITE

In super hot weather last night, the Junior High Woodlan Cross Country Team did amazing at the Maple Creek Grade Invite. They won 10 awards and set 11 personal best times.

8th Grade girls - Katy Niles finished in a time of 12:15 taking 3rd place, Grace

Martin finished in a time of 14:48 taking 30th place and Maddie Burket finished in a time of 21:59 taking 66th place.

8th Grade boys - Collin Klepper finished in a time of 13:00 taking 16th place, Cooper McDaniel finished in a time of 13:04 taking 17th place, Caleb Palmer finished in a time of 13:54 taking 23rd place and Kolten Conrad finished in a time of 14:01 finishing in 25th place.

7th Grade girls - Maddie Gentz finished in a time of 14:02 taking 5th place, Findley Harnish finished in a time of 15:15 taking 15th place and Elana Baumert finished in a time of 15:45 taking 22 place.

6th Grade girls - Addie Carter finished in a time of 17:59 taking 33rd place and Lenea Lothamer finished in a time of 18:19 taking 37th place.

6th Grade boy - Wade Richman finished in a time of 14:50 taking 19th place.

Great job JH Warrior Cross Country!

Antwerp Conservation Club

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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DUPREY LEAVES A LASTING LEGACY OF GIVING

The Van Wert County Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of the Wilson G. Duprey Fund - a new unrestricted endowment fund that will support purposeful organizations and projects in our community for generations to come.

Upon his death in August 2020, Wilson Gilliland Duprey established The Wilson G. Duprey Fund with a gift of over \$370,000.00 to The Van Wert County Foundation. The Fund was established to provide unrestricted support for The Foundation's general charitable purposes. The Foundation will make general-purpose competitive grants to Van Wert County non-profit organizations from the income generated by Mr. Duprey's generosity.

Wilson Gilliland Duprey was born on June 21, 1924, in Van Wert, the son of Rei Duprey and Berneace Gilliland Duprey. He had an older brother Richard Eugene Duprey. He graduated from Van Wert High School in 1942. After spending two years at The Ohio State University in Columbus, he transferred to George Washington University in Washington, D.C. where he graduated with his Bachelor of Arts in 1946. He graduated from the Columbia University School of

Library Service with a Master of Science in 1948.

Mr. Duprey worked at the Library of Congress from 1944-1948. From 1949-1953, he was on the library staff of Stanford University as an Assistant in the Rare Book Room. From 1953-1966, he was an assistant in the Prints Division of the New York Public Library, where he worked with original prints, rare books, and manuscripts of the Spencer Collection. From 1966-1974 he was the Curator of the Map and Print Room of the New York Historical Society in New York City. In 1974 he returned to Van Wert to retire, but in 1976 he became the Director of the Brumback Library in Van Wert and remained there until his retirement in 1985.

Wilson crisscrossed the United States many times, starting in 1932 when he and his brother drove to California with their parents, starting his addiction to travel, which they termed "travelitis." As a result, he made fourteen trips to Europe following his personal and professional interests in the fine arts and libraries.

In Van Wert, he had been a member of the Men's Garden Club and the Van Wert County Historical Society. He was also a member of the Toledo Museum of Art, the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore, The Wine Label Circle,

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

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

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BIG BROTHER**

Mark 3:35 For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother, In the above verses, Jesus is saying that if we do the will of God, he is our brother. Our much older, wiser and stronger brother!

When I was a child, in my growing up years, I was the oldest child in my house, I was the big brother. Because I was unsaved, unregenerated and in love with sin, I was a terribly bad example to my younger brother. He learned how to commit sin from my bad example. After I asked Jesus Christ to come into my heart and take control of my life, at the age of 23, I was compelled to ask my younger brother to forgive me for being a rotten example to him when we were growing up. Now as I have entered into my 22nd year in the Lord's service, I pray continually that

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This year's intern class included: Cassie Yoder, Gabi Paxson (Purdue University), Jenna Pleiman, Emily Knapke (Wright State Lake Campus), Dan Becker, Nicole Pickard, Kalyn Strahley, Holly Schmenk (The Ohio State University), Claire Vincent (Michigan State University), Mallory Jurcevich (Northwest State Community College), Peyton Shroyer, Jordyn Merriam (University of Findlay), Jake Hemmelgarn (University of Cincinnati), Logan Bradford, Jarod Keller (University of Toledo) and Faith Homan (University of Dayton)

STUDENTS COMPLETE SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AT COOPER FARMS

Sixteen summer interns from various colleges and universities recently completed summer internship opportunities at Cooper Farms, providing a fresh new perspective to multiple areas of the company.

COO Gary Cooper believes the interns are able to provide a fresh outlook on many processes and approaches.

"These internships are a great thing for not just the students, but also our management group," said Cooper. "A large portion of our management team has been with the company for a long time, which is wonderful. The pres-

ence of these interns really helps us get a fresh and young view on things."

Terry Wehrkamp, director of live production at Cooper Farms, believes internship opportunities are the perfect scenario to allow the student first-hand learning experience as they prepare to enter the workforce.

"One of the most important things a student can do during his education is to network with people and companies that afford opportunities in key interest areas," he said. "Getting a foothold in a real production setting allows our interns to get to know the people and companies we work with. It's invaluable to them as they enter the workforce."

Interns were assigned to all

areas of the company, such as live animal, food safety, technology and process improvement.

Nicole Pickard, an animal science major at The Ohio State University, worked as a quality services technician at the Van Wert Cooked Meats location. She believes this opportunity will help her in deciding the future of her career after college.

"I know much more now about meat science since entering this internship, which will help me greatly as I begin to decide my career path," she said. "I've learned much more about how things work for the food science industry as a whole and will be able to take that with me as I enter the agricultural industry."

God would help me to be a example to the younger people around me in all holiness and Godliness. We do well to understand that we need Jesus' help and amazing grace in this matter. If we say we do not need God to be good in the sight of people; we deceive ourselves. Isaiah 64:6 But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags; and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind, have taken us away,

Jesus said that if we do his will, we are his brother, sister or mother. What is God's will? We could start with the keeping of the Ten Commandments that can be read in Exodus chapter 20. This is only the beginning of instructions of how to live for God, a separated life from the people of this world. The Bible is God's instruction book to us, his creatures that he created. When we read the Bible, we should read it as God speaking to us, showing us what his

will is for our lives and telling us of his free gift of salvation for us. If the Bible does not interest you, if you think it is just a boring book, then you need to ask God to forgive you of your sins. Ask Jesus Christ to have mercy on your poor lost soul. Thank him that he died on the cross a miserable suffering death, so that your sins can be forgiven through him, so you will not have to die in your sins! Ask him to take away all your sins so you will want to love and serve him. Ask him to make you a new person through repentance (turning away from sin and sinners, and making past wrongs right).

This is what an elder brother in my church did over 60 years ago. When he stopped looking for a sign that God wanted to save him, and give him a new life, he was compelled, nearly dragged to a church altar by his brother. He asked God for mercy and forgiveness, but seemed the same when he got up. Then it

hit him on the way back to his seat. The sin dam that stopped up God's blessings from flowing into his life was broken up in his hard heart. He wept like a baby and had confidence that God had forgiven him. He could now believe in God and no longer thought he had to pray for God to pluck up the tree in his front yard and plant it in his back yard, or any other foolish sign. He was saved by grace through faith (Ephesians 2:8). Titus 3:5 says: Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; God then began to deal with him about obeying the Bible and trusting God by faith, He cancelled out his families health insurance policy and God has supernaturally met the health and medical needs of his house hold for the course of the past 60 years. When he was in the military he refused to carry a weapon,

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In a girls golf match at Eagle Rock Golf Course in Defiance, Riley Daeger shot a 52 and Kristin Wanemacher added a 54 as the Raiders took on Tinora Tuesday afternoon.

Anna Miller and Kristin McDonald both carded 59's for the Lady Raiders with Keegan Hohman shooting a 60 and Hannah Maenle

posted a 64.

Rylee Joost paced Tinora with a 52 followed by Maryann Meyer with a 70 while Rose Billing posted a 79.

No team scores were totaled due to the Lady Rams did not have a fourth player.

PANTHERS WIN TRI-MATCH/ MCMICHAEL CLAIMS MEDALIST HONORS

Antwerp's Gaige McMichael shot a 40 to win medalist honors but Paulding's overall balance lifted the Panthers to a boys golf tri-match win over the Archers and Hicksville at Auglaize Golf Course Tuesday afternoon.

The maroon and white put all four players in the

40's to defeat the second place Archers 176-188 with the Aces taking third at 199.

Kyle Dominique led the way for Paulding with a 41 followed by Boston Pease at 44 and Logan Tope carded a 45. Kyle Mobley chipped in a 46 for the Panthers, who also got a 47 from Ethan Foltz and a 62 by Aiden Miller.

After McMichael, Braylen Moreno shot a 43 for the Archers and Ethan Lichty added a 47. Ross Lee and Draven Baumert recorded a 58 and 59, respectively, for the blue and white.

Aiden Pollick had a 49 to lead Hicksville and Gabe Layne chipped in a 50. Other Aces' scorers were Brayden Slattery (51), Brandon Silcott (57), Parker Bassett (61) and Aiden Champion (67).

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because the Bible says in Exodus chapter 20 "thou shalt not kill". Because of his stand for God's truth, another man became a born again Christian. I have only known this big brother for just over 20 years, I was not around when God did these great things for him, but I see the results in his life of trusting God! I believe that his testimony is true because it agrees with the Bible and because God has done some similar things in my life as well. He is not only a big brother because of his size, but he is also nearly twice my age and has big faith in God! He has been a helper and encourager of my faith for many years now, more than he even knows.

We invite you to come and hear his testimony at Gospel Light Tabernacle in Hicksville, Ohio. G.L.T. is located 1 block south of downtown, across the alley from the post office, also it is situated across the street from the laundry mat. If you have interest in learning the Bible, it is taught at G.L.T. If you go to a Bible School to learn the Bible, you will probably pay tuition. If you attend G.L.T. it is free. We do not charge admission fees and examination fees. We will even give you a free Bible, if you need one (KJV Version). All funds to run the church come from the free will offerings of the faithful Saints. We do not practice any fund raising gimmicks, such as church yard sales, bake sales, ice cream socials, church auctions or any other practices of unbelief. The Bible says that if we live by faith and trust God, God will supply all of our needs without man made methods. Please come visit us and learn how much God loves you! In Jesus' name, Amen.

By: Steve M. Huraczy; Grabill, IN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Good vs. Evil

I began writing after 9/11. A Hicksville doctor had a letter in a Fort Wayne paper praising 9/11. My rebuttal was

BELLMONT INVITE - WOODLAN PLACEMENTS



Woodlan High School Cross Country teams competed in the Belmont Invite August 26th. The men's team finished in 3rd place and the women's team finished in 4th place. Due to the hot temperatures, the race was only 2 miles instead of the normal 3.1 miles. The women's team was led by Mae Emehiser finishing in 12th place with a time of 14:22. Following was Riley Zent in 22nd place, Brenna Lake in 23rd, Addie

Goheen in 24th place, Hannah Dietel in 33rd place, Bethany Lockridge in 34th place and Morgan Miller in 39th place. The men's team was led by Carter Hohenbrink finishing in 8th place with a time of 11:32. Following was Nate Lockridge in 11th place, Ryan Hubbard in 22nd place, Tyler Loucks in 31st place, Brady Garrison in 36th place, Johnathon Baxter in 55th place and Conner Shawver in 68th place.

also in The Crescent-News. That doctor was soon gone.

I also wrote about a Defiance College professor who enlisted the anti-God ACLU to attack God and Defiance County for him. He had Christ's picture removed from our courthouse. I assume that picture really disturbed him.

I don't approve anyone attacking my God or my America. That doctor disgraced God and America. The professor disgraced God, Defiance College and America.

I don't like writing this letter but it needs said and repeated over and over by many. I believe we're in our most serious of all wars so far. This is make or break for America. Based on today's picture, I think we're losing. This isn't about right vs left, republicans vs democrats but is a war of good vs evil or better said, God vs Satan. Many are so blind they can't see they're doing Satan's evil, anti-God deeds. Censoring pastors, cancelling school prayer, abortion, gay marriage and more are from Satan. Our leaders from the left are 100% afraid of God and Christian-

ity.

Step back one administration with promises to "drain the swamp" in Washington. Enemies were made on both sides over wanting "term limits" for Congress. The scared ones envision their chances of becoming millionaires fade. Our nation has taken many turns though the years and we've usually progressed and come out on top. With this recent turn I don't believe we'll be anything more than a disgraced fallen nation. You just can't run out on God or promises and trust built between nations. Who could ever trust America after this stupid blunder.

This next part hurts more than I can say. I'm 85. Christian and conservative. I've paid attention to politics for about 70 years but I vote for who I think can do the job best. We've had good leaders, bad ones, two exceptionally good and one that I believe that didn't like Christian America or what we stood for. It's the actions of our executive branch that disturbs me. One has never made a correct foreign policy decision in decades while the other thinks we owe everything to illegals at the expense of our own people.

We need two impeached or do we need to totally fail to wake some of you up. Pray for them and America.

Richard Mastin, Hicksville, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Message to Voters

The Paulding Cemetery Board of Trustees has been diligently working since early 2020 to prioritize maintenance for our cemeteries. Bringing pride and honor to our family, friends and loved ones buried there, and who have helped to form our Paulding Community, is our goal. Due to the pandemic, many of our projects had to be put on hold. Board members have been contacted with concerns and suggestions from the public since the passing of the levy, and we wish to sincerely say we appreciate you for your input, support and for trusting us to work with you to continue to accomplish our goal. We are now able to move forward with several maintenance projects, and we are excited to share them with you.

The south end of Live Oak (Continued on Page 7)

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COUGARS RUN PAST WARRIORS



Woodlan senior Landin Golden scores the first Warrior touchdown in the first quarter. He is congratulated by Jakob Girardot. Mroe pictures at westbendnews.net

Central Noble amassed 427 rushing yards and the Cougars cruised to a 42-16 win over Woodlan Friday night in high school football action outside of Woodburn.

The Cougars were paced by senior Will Hoover, who ran for 231 yards and four touchdowns on 19 carries in the contest.

Hoover opened the game

with a 41-yard touchdown run for a 7-0 Central Noble lead less than three minutes into the contest.

Woodlan tied the game at 7-7 when Landin Golden returned an interception 63-yards for a touchdown with 6:25 left in the opening stanza.

The Warriors went on top 9-7 thanks to a bad snap on a Central Noble punt attempt that was recovered in the end-zone by Cougar punter Aiden Dreibelbis.

However, the Cougars quickly responded. Thanks to an Ashton Dunlap fumble recovery at midfield, Central Noble drove the field and capped off the drive with a 17-yard touchdown run by Hoover that put the Cougars on top 14-9.

Tyler Shisler capped the next Central Noble possession with a 23-yard scamper for a score that extended the margin to 21-9.

Following a Woodlan turnover, the Cougars put together a 59-yard scoring drive that was capped by a Smith nine-yard touchdown run for a 28-9 advantage.

Tyler Shisler added 78 yards on seven tries with one touchdown for Central Noble with Chase Spencer posting 49 yards on nine attempts. Ashton Smith also had 44 yards over five carries with a touchdown.

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Cemetery contains the oldest of our entombed with our Revolutionary and Civil War heroes resting in peace. We have reset as many of the footers and headstones as finances permitted in the past, and are able to continue resetting these markers to honor those who fought for our rights and freedom. Keeping the oak trees trimmed as to preserve their life and beauty is being done as needed.

The Mausoleum had a new roof installed several years ago to help preserve the inside of the building. The damage done over the years to the Mausoleum is extensive. There are 52 recorded names of the people buried in the Mausoleum and three names of bodies that were removed from crypts that are now empty. Some of the crypts are labeled "For Sale", but until it is safe to work inside the building, without fear of continued crumbling walls, we

have no definite numbers to share with you. The good news is that next year, we are on the schedule to have repairs done to the outside and the inside of the Mausoleum. This project will be worked in phases and the work will continue over several years. There are individual stories and history buried within these walls and we have the privilege to help preserve them.

Along the circle driveway in Live Oak are trees that are in need of removal. Most of the trees have been trimmed numerous times over the years, but continue to deteriorate and die. Large branches continue to fall after heavy rains or winds, and the roots are disturbing the footers causing headstones to lean. After much consulting, it has been determined that these trees need to be cut down to prevent further damage to the grounds and gravesites.

A priority in our plan is the drainage in Live Oak Cemetery, which has been an issue for many years. Standing water has caused damage to the property and grass as well as many headstones and footers. Since this is a major issue, we are investigating all our options that will lead to a long term solution.

As you drive in the main entrance of Live Oak Cemetery, stop and look at the wall on the Mausoleum. It has a huge plaque with the rules and regulations to be observed in our cemeteries. These rules are to help preserve this prized property through respect and cooperation of all of us. Once again, we are grateful to the community for their support passing the cemetery levy, your trust in us and for your input.



Representative for Bob Latta (right) presents Marty Miller with groundbreaking resolution

(Antwerp School - Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Marty Miller announced the expansion at Antwerp Local Schools of the new Innovation Center. Garmann Miller, engineers, made a video presenting a

walk through of the new facility for all to see, Garmann Miller's designs for modernizing the school into an even better training facility than it already is!

Watch on youtube here: <https://youtube.com/H9SP53Z8V7g>

Mark your calendars!!! We hope to see you on Saturday, October 16, 2021 for our walk through the cemetery. You will hear very interesting, informative and amazing stories of our ancestors.

Sincerely, Cemetery Board of Trustees Kim Sutton, Jon Snodgrass, Heather Miller

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CAST ANNOUNCED FOR FALL COMEDY



Van Wert, OH Off Stage Productions Inc. is pleased to announce the cast and crew for our fall 2021 Dinner Theatre production of "The Wild Women of Winedale", a Jones, Hope, Wooten comedy. Directors Matt Krol and Travis Nihiser say they are thrilled to be working with such a diverse and talented group of performers, both Audience-favorite veterans, and actors new to Off Stage!

They are:
DIRECTORS - Matt Krol & Travis Nihiser
DOREEN WHITMAN - Stephanie Wagner
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WILLA WILD - Jennifer Rigdon
JOHNNIE FAYE WILD - Lisa Morgan
BETTY DUNLAP - Brittny Boaz
GLENDIA BATES - Terri Stevens
FLO HUDSON - Mary Weisman
NORA GRIFFIN - Lisa Eichler
EDITH MACKLIN - Rache' Bolton
COSTUMER - Julie Lang
STAGE MANAGER - Ibiza Pearson

This joyful and exuberant, yet ultimately touching, com-

edy focuses on three women at crossroads in their lives—the Wild sisters of Winedale, Virginia—Fanny and Willa and their frustratingly quirky sister-in-law Johnnie Faye.

This feisty and fun-loving trio has supported and cheered one another through life's highs and lows through the years, including the early demise of two of their husbands. And they really need each other now, as Fanny experiences a hilariously inappropriate reaction to her 60th birthday, while Willa is so stressed out from her nursing job she resorts to vodka and speed-knitting to cope, and Johnnie Faye, determined to put her year of fraught widowhood behind her, desperately tries to find a man—preferably a man with a house, since hers is somewhere at the bottom of a Florida sinkhole.

These women's lives are further upended by the responsibility of caring for their free-spirited, ailing aunt and the realization that they are drowning under loads of family keepsakes and possessions nobody wants—especially them! With equal doses of hilarity and heart, these extraordinary women come up with delightful and surprisingly unorthodox ways to clear the clutter from their lives, their

homes and their relationships so they can move their lives forward. Together they prove it's never too late to take another one of life's paths for a grand new adventure.

This Jones Hope Wooten comedy is guaranteed to drive you wild with laughter—and motivate you to keep hounding the kids to please take that stack of quilts and Granny's Christmas china!

Performances will once again be held in the commons area at Vantage Career Center on October 15*, 16, 17, 22*, 23 & 24. Enter at the back doors where there will be plenty of free parking spaces available.

*Friday performances are "Popcorn Night", doors open at 7:00, show at 7:30

Saturday and Sunday dinner shows include full buffet

Saturday doors open at 6:30, buffet at 7:00, show at 8:00

Sunday matinee doors open at 12:30, buffet at 1:00, show at 2:00

Reservations will open for members on September 27th and to the public on September 29th. Box office number will be 419-605-6708

Additional information can be found online at <http://www.offstagetheatre.com> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/OffStageProductions>

EXCITEMENT GROWS AS OHIO'S FALL HUNTING SEASONS APPROACH

Ohio's familiar habitat mosaic of farm fields, woodlots, and wetlands provides optimum opportunities to hunt mourning doves, squirrels, and waterfowl, as hunting seasons begin during the first week of September, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Hunting is a favorite and cherished activity for thousands of Ohioans. As in years past, the hunting seasons that open on Wednesday, Sept. 1 include squirrel (fox, gray, and red), mourning dove, rail, snipe, and gallinule. Canada geese and teal (blue-winged, green-winged, and cinnamon) may be hunted during the early waterfowl season beginning Saturday, Sept. 4.

"Ohio's hunting license sales increased 5% in 2020 from the previous season," said Division of Wildlife Chief Kendra Wecker. "We know that many Ohioans are eagerly anticipating the start of fall hunting. You'll find abundant populations of mourning doves, squirrels, and geese when you return to the woods and fields. As always, thank you for supporting conservation in Ohio."

Mourning doves are fast fliers and a popular game bird pursued by wing shooters. A field seat, dark clothing, and a box of shotgun shells provide all the equipment necessary to hunt doves while they skirt farm fields and other open area.

Many Ohioans learned to hunt by pursuing squirrels through Ohio's forests and woodlots. Squirrels are found in the treetops during the early hunting season, feeding amongst beech, oak, and hickory trees. A small-bore rifle or lightweight shotgun are common hunting implements for squirrels.

Canada geese require a larger gauge shotgun to hit flying birds from a longer distance. Be sure to review waterfowl identification before an

early season hunt; in particular, wood ducks are not yet in season but are sometimes misidentified as teal.

Hunters are reminded to check the current regulations for changes to season dates and daily limits as the 2021 fall seasons begin. A summary of the 2021-22 hunting and trapping regulations is available where licenses are sold, on the HuntFish OH app, and at wildohio.gov.

Additional hunting seasons begin soon. That includes Ohio's white-tailed deer archery hunting season, opening Saturday, Sept. 25. Additional details and requirements for deer hunting, including on public land, can be found in the 2021-22 hunting and trapping regulations.

The free HuntFish OH app can be downloaded to conveniently purchase fishing and hunting licenses, check game, view wildlife area maps, and much more. The HuntFish OH mobile app is available for Android and iOS users and can be found in the app store. Users can access the Division of Wildlife's online system to check harvested white-tailed deer and wild turkey while out in the field, even without a Wi-Fi connection.

Landowners can now receive an incentive to allow hunters access during specific hunting seasons through the Ohio Landowner and Hunter Access Partnership Program. Visit the Ohio Landowner and Hunter Access Partnership Program page at wildohio.gov to sign up as a landowner or hunter.

The Division of Wildlife wants to help new and experienced hunters make the most of their outdoor adventures. Visit the Wild Ohio Harvest Community page at wildohio.gov for information on getting started, hunting opportunities, and delicious wild game recipes.

The mission of the Division of Wildlife is to conserve and improve fish and wildlife resources and their habitats for sustainable use and appreciation by all. Visit wildohio.gov to find out more.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov.

OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL INVESTIGATES SERIOUS INJURY CRASH

The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a fatal crash that occurred on August 24, 2021, at approximately 3:50 P.M. The crash occurred on State Route 18 at the intersection of Ashpacher Road in Noble Township, Defiance County.

Joshua J. Shaffer, age 44, of Bryan, Ohio, was driving a 2013 GMC Savana van northbound on Ashpacher Road when he failed to yield for the stop sign at State Route 18. Driving westbound on State Route 18 was Gerald Seibert, age 67, of Sherwood, Ohio. Mr. Seibert was driving a 1987 Honda Aspencade motorcycle when he struck Mr. Shaffer as Mr. Shaffer entered the intersection. Mr. Seibert was pronounced deceased on scene and Mr. Shaffer did not sustain any injuries. Mr. Seibert was reportedly wearing his helmet at the time of the crash. Alcohol and drugs are not suspected.

The Patrol was assisted by

the Defiance County Sheriff's Office, Noble Township Fire and EMS, Defiance County Fire and EMS, John's Towing, Defiance County Coroner's Office, and the Defiance County Prosecutor's Office. The crash remains under investigation.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol reminds motorists to always wear helmets while on motorcycles, to not drive impaired, and to ensure intersections are clear before proceeding through them.

VETERANS NATIONAL MEMORIAL SHRINE & MUSEUM NOW HOSTING SUPPORT GROUPS

The Veterans National Memorial Shrine & Museum in Fort Wayne has announced scheduling for Support Groups for Veterans and Veterans' spouses.

According to Tim Schild coordinator of the sessions, "They are being held so no veteran will be forgotten. The support groups are open to any Veteran of any era and provide a safe environment for Veterans to discuss their concerns and experiences with other Veterans."

The Veterans support groups are being held every Monday and Thursday evenings from 5 pm to 6:30 pm at the Veterans National Memorial Shrine and Museum 2122 O'Day Road in Fort Wayne. Schild added "In addition to the Veteran support we will also be offering a monthly support group to family members of Veterans, which is hosted by a Veteran and his spouse. These sessions will be held the first Saturday of the month from 11 am to 12:30 pm. This will give Veteran spouses (and other family members) an opportunity to connect with other spouses and ask questions and receive support."

For more information contact Tim Schild CHW/CRS at vetsgt40@outlook.com

LATTA: DEMOCRATS' \$3.5 TRILLION BOONDOGGLE WILL EXPLODE THE DEFICIT AND HIKE TAXES ON OHIO FAMILIES

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) provided the following statement after voting against House Democrats' \$3.5 trillion budget. The budget was "deemed" passed in a vote on the House rule.

"Today, House Democrats took the most extreme budgetary action in the history of our country. That may seem like hyperbole, but let's look at the facts. This \$3.5 trillion

budget would explode the deficit and increase the national debt in a way that would burden our children and grandchildren for generations. On this track, the U.S. taxpayers will pay \$910 billion in interest payments ALONE in 2031 and will pay \$5.4 trillion in interest over the next decade. That's trillions of dollars that aren't helping to shore up Medicare or Social Security, support our troops, or protect our border. It will be money spent simply on servicing our runaway national debt.

"The pain of this out-of-control spending is already being felt at home. Inflation is through the roof, and I continue to hear from my constituents who are facing higher prices at the pump, the grocery store, and at restaurants.

"Unfortunately, it's not just the spending that's a problem with this budget. It will also raise taxes on Ohio's middle-class families and small businesses. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Biden Budget would raise taxes by 33 percent for 1.4 million small businesses. It would also eliminate a popular small business deduction in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act that has helped 21 million small businesses hire workers, increase wages, and invest in their business.

"The Democrats' budget will also supercharge the Death Tax and will tax countless family farms out of existence. The budget reduces the Estate Tax exemption from \$11 million to \$1 million for inherited assets. This means that land intensive businesses – like family farming – would be firmly in the crosshairs. Even the top Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee has raised the alarm about this proposal, saying that it would raise revenues on the 'backs of our food, fuel, and fiber producers.'

"This budget was so unpopular that Speaker Pelosi couldn't even round up the votes in her own caucus to support it. She was forced to use an unprecedented parliamentary gimmick to force my Democrat colleagues to vote for it. Regardless of how it passed, the American people should not be fooled – this budget is the worst I've ever seen."

Earlier this month, Latta authored an op-ed warning of runaway spending in Washington and the effects it is having on the prices that Americans are paying for their goods and services.

ON-LINE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Ohio Revised Code, Section 2329.153

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: WELLS FARGO BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

JULIA A. WAGONER, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 20 040.

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

**205 North Main Street, Grover Hill, Ohio
 Parcel Number: 26-07S-020-00**

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

www.uslandrecords.com.

Said premises was appraised at Fifteen Thousand and No/100 (\$15,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

The first sale date will be on the 23rd day of September, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. All bidders must be registered with RealAuction for on-line bidding at:

<https://pauldng.sheriffssaleauction.ohio.gov>.

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

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second on-line auction will be held on the 7th day of October, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid. However, the purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover.

The appraisal of this property was completed without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser takes possession.

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

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

The successful bidder will have Thirty (30) days from the sale date to obtain an examination of title at their expense, if so desired. Should such examination disclose the title to be unmarketable by any defect in the court proceedings or the existence of any outstanding interest rendering the title unmarketable, the successful bidder has Thirty (30) days to file a written motion requesting the sale be set aside. If the court finds the title unmarketable, the court will refuse to confirm the sale or fix a reasonable time, not to exceed Ninety (90) days, within which the defect of title may be corrected.

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New Staff at Wayne Trace High School: Meet our NEW Staff at the High School. (Mr. Holden- High School Science Teacher, Mrs. Rogers, High School English Teacher, Mrs.



Meet our NEW Staff at Grover Hill Elementary. (Ms. Myers-3rd Grade Teacher, Mrs. Gordon- Title 1 Teacher, Ms. Gudakunst- Intervention Specialist, Ms. Ashworth- Paraprofessional, Ms. Shelton- Paraprofessional-Not Pictured)

PANTHERS DROP OPENER TO COUGARS

In the season opener for the Lady Panther volleyball team, it was host Van Wert that held off the maroon and white for a four-set victory Monday evening.

The Lady Panthers took game one 25-18 but the Cougars responded with three straight wins. Van Wert snipped Paulding 27-25 in the second set before getting past the maroon and white 28-26 in game three. The Lady Cougars then wrapped up the match with a 25-21 victory in the fourth set.

Janae Pease led the way for Paulding with eight kills and 16 digs while Claire Schweller dished out 42 assists while chipping in a pair of kills. Maci Kauser also picked up 19

digs for the maroon and white and Ella Barton totaled nine kills and a pair of aces.

Jocelyn Parrett also aided the Paulding cause with nine kills, two aces and five digs while Carlea Kuckuck finished with 11 kills, two blocks and an ace.

Paulding's junior varsity was victorious in straight sets by scores of 25-16 and 25-22. The Lady Panther freshmen team also came out on top, defeating the Cougars by scores of 25-15, 21-25 and 25-16.

LUCAS LEADS ARCHERS

McCartney Lucas shot a 40 to pace a trio of Antwerp players in girls golf action against Lincolnview at Pond-A-River Golf Course Monday night.

Melanie Mills added a 48 for the blue and white with

them on YouTube, while another 4,492 people have accessed resource materials on the Farm Office Live website at farmoffice.osu.edu."

Some other Ask the Expert topics will include:

- Farming in the rain, drought and in between
- Ag trade and policy: who's buying and who's selling
- How to lose money when transporting and handling beef cattle
- Should I care about working capital with \$5.50 corn and \$14.00 soybeans?
- Carbon credits - What are they worth?
- Dairy Farm Consolidation in the US: Trends and Opportunities
- Are Our Farms Financially Secure?
- Protecting Livestock from Toxins and Poisonous Plants
- Ohio Corn and Soybean Production and Profitability in 2020

ASK THE EXPERTS OFFERS TIMELY INSIGHT INTO 2021 GROWING SEASON

Whether it's learning how to navigate new tax laws, understanding the complexities of the U.S. trade policy and its impact on agriculture, or dealing with drought or excess rain, Ohio farmers likely have a lot of questions as they emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic amidst the challenging 2021 growing season.

Faculty and staff from The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES), will answer those questions and address some of the top farm management and veterinary medicine challenges facing Ohio farmers in 2021 during this year's Farm Science Review.

The annual farm trade show, sponsored by CFAES, takes place Sept. 21-23 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, 135 State Route 38 NE, in London, Ohio.

The 2021 growing season has been trying for Ohio growers and producers as they come out of the difficulties of COVID-19 and the lessons learned from farming through a pandemic while continuing to grow farm profits, said David Marrison, an associate professor and an Ohio State University Extension Educator. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of the college.

As such, the majority of the FSR "Ask the Expert" workshops will feature discussions aimed at helping farmers mitigate these challenges and other issues forefront on farmers' minds as we go into the harvest season, Marrison said.

"Our experts will share science-based recommendations and solutions to the issues growers are facing regarding weather impacts, pandemic relief, tax issues and many others," he said. "We encourage farmers, growers, people in the ag industry, to attend these quick-hitting, 20-minute sessions, where they're able to speak one-on-one with experts in farm management and veterinary medicine to ask questions specific to their needs."

New this year is Farm Office Live, 10-11:30 a.m. Sept. 23. The session will feature several farm management specialists who will discuss the latest information on pandemic relief, agricultural, tax, financial and other farm management and policy issues.

All the Ask the Experts sessions will be recorded and available to view on demand for those who aren't able to attend FSR or want to re-watch the sessions later, Marrison said.

"The pandemic caused FSR to be virtual last year and one of the lessons learned is that people want to be able to re-watch these educational sessions on-demand," he said. "For example, we've created 18 webinars in the last 15 months that have had 944 people attend live, plus an additional 2,294 people have watched

them on YouTube, while another 4,492 people have accessed resource materials on the Farm Office Live website at farmoffice.osu.edu."

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Ask the Experts sessions are held each day of the show across from the Firebaugh Building at 426 Friday Avenue.

Hours for Farm Science Review are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 21-22 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 23. Tickets are \$7 online, at county offices of OSU Extension, and at participating agribusinesses, and \$10 at the gate. Children ages 5 and under are admitted free.

For more information, visit fsr.osu.edu.



TIME

By: Dawn Rosier

This, remember that, next, make it count,

Time

Ever present but always passing,

Time

Hands constantly moving but never able to grasp hold of,

Time

Untouchable leaving a mark on our memory,

Time

Free gift so often wasted,

Time

Running out of, racing for, keeping, needing more

Time

A season and a Time for everything under the sun,

Time

Precious treasure, unnoticed, fleeting, not enough,

Time

Watching, looking at, seeing the

Time

Invisible, tangible, vapor

Time

Appearing-Gone=Time

ARCHER GIRLS FINISH EIGHTH AT DSJ INVITE

On a hot and humid Saturday, the Antwerp cross country teams made the trip to Delphos for the annual Blue Jay Cross Country Invitational.

The West Bend News

Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

runners.

Antwerp's girls squad took eighth with 192 points as Aerial Snyder was the lead runner, placing 31st in 24:06.20. The rest of the Lady Archer list of runners included Kate Farr (46th, 25:13.94), Isabella Meyer (61st, 26:52.23), Emerson Litzenberg (62nd, 26:58.62), Emma Saul (63rd, 27:05.99), Makenna Smith (71st, 28:11.02) and Megan O'Donnell (83rd, 30:13.36).

In the junior high boys race, Levi Shelton was the lone runner for the Archers and took 37th in 14:24.98.

On the junior high girls side, the blue and white placed fifth as a team with 95 points.

Leigha Doster (14:17.56) and Gabriella Snyder (14:18.88) took 11th and 12th, respectively, for Antwerp while Emily Laker was 22nd in 15:27.46. Other blue and white finishers included Jennifer Lawhorn (38th, 16:34.31), Maclaren Ehrhart (52nd, 17:24.93) and Emory Ehrhart (67th, 19:33.65).

LADY WARRIORS WIN FIRST THREE

Early in the season, the Lady Warriors of Woodlan soccer team has gotten off to an impressive start in posting victories in each of their first three games.

The blue and white opened

the year with a 7-0 win over North Side before defeating Wayne 2-0. Despite giving up their first goal of the season last week, the Lady Warriors moved to 3-0 on the year with a 6-1 win over Garrett.

Kaitlyn McAlexander, Gabriella Werling and Emma Dellinger all have a pair of goals this season with Adrienne Spieth and Elly Wilson adding one each.



Come Join-us for some fun!
Krazy Krafters & Friends will be set up Fri., September 17, 9a-4p and Sat., September 18, 9a-3p. 108 W. Canal St, Antwerp, OH

Any home-based businesses, bakers and or crafters interested in setting up please contact us on Facebook @WeRKrazyKrafters or call Vicki @ 419-258-2066. This will be an outdoor event. You can set up for one or both days. Asking \$10 fee to go towards advertising & food. We are hoping for a big variety of items! Mark your calendars!

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ANTWERP POLICE REPORT

On August 8 a resident of Rd 433 reported that she had come home and found her



doors had been broken into. The caller was referred to the Paulding County Sheriff.

On August 13 Officers saw a suspicious vehicle parked at an empty house on River St. Officers investigated and the individuals in the vehicle stated they were looking for a place to rent and was leaving a note on the door.

On August 14 Officers provided traffic control for Day in the Park parade.

On August 14 The sheriff's office contacted Antwerp Police Department in reference to a missing juvenile. It

was later determined that the juvenile had left the park and was safe at home.

On August 14 At 1:30 there was an alarm at a downtown business. Officer responded and found everything to be secure. He also contacted the owner.

On August 15 A phone had been turned in that was found near the park. A short time later, that same day, a resident called stating they lost their phone, gave a description of the phone that was missing, it matched the found phone and it was turned over to the owner.

On August 15 While patrolling an officer observed road signs at Railroad and Main St. had been struck and were bent over. He prepared a report and contacted the administrator.

On August 17 A resident of the village reported that she had hired someone to do repairs to her basement. They gave the individual a sum of money, however, the work had not been completed. Officer investigated the situation and determined this was a civil issue.

On August 17 Officers were called to the Antwerp Schools in reference to them being suspicious of a visitor that may be intoxicated. The officer responded, spoke with the individual, did not feel or suspect the individual was intoxicated.

On August 18 A resident of North Garden Apartments requested an officer come there because her son had damaged her couch by ripping a portion of it and also kicked holes in one of the bedroom doors. Officer arrived, spoke with the individuals and prepared a report.

On August 18 Officers located an individual that had a pickup order for his arrest from adult parole authority. The officers arrested the individual and escorted him to jail.

On August 19 A business downtown reported that someone had struck the side of their vehicle. The officer went to the business, investigated and was able to locate the vehicle and the driver.

On August 20 Officers were sent to a residence of W. River St. in reference to a domestic dispute. Officer arrived and was able to determine that nothing physical had occurred. Officer recommended that one of the parties should leave for the evening to allow the situation of deescalate.

On August 22 An officer saw a utility vehicle side by side heading down River St. The vehicle had an ATV plate which does not allow the vehicle to be operated on the roadway. The officer located the vehicle and the driver and the officer explained the procedure for being able to operate his vehicle on the roadway.

On August 24 A trucking company called and requested a welfare check on one of their drivers. They said that he had failed to show up for work and he was not answering their calls. They asked that an officer go check on him. The officer did and found him fine, he had just overslept.

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

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officers from central Ohio, including Chad Grote, Jade Heizer, and Brian Motsinger, along with Outdoor Skills Specialist Jordan Phillips, recently attended ODNR Night at Huntington Park, home of the Columbus Clippers, a minor league baseball team. Ohio Division of Wildlife staff helped teach kids how to shoot archery at the inflatable range and answered questions from the public. The families in attendance were grateful for the opportunity and appreciated the knowledge the Ohio Division of Wildlife staff presented. In addition to enforcing Ohio's wildlife laws, state wildlife officers help educate the public about our natural resources and teach people how to hunt, fish, and shoot.

State Wildlife Officer Matt Teders, assigned to Madison County, was reviewing landowner harvest records following the white-tailed deer hunting season. He noticed a hunter had harvested three deer in Madison County, which has a two deer bag limit. Furthermore, two of the harvested deer were bucks. Hunters can harvest only one buck for the entire season in Ohio. Upon contacting the hunter, it was confirmed the individual had harvested three deer. The hunter was charged with taking over the county bag limit of deer and taking over the statewide bag limit of antlered deer. Landowners are not required to purchase a hunting license or a deer permit to hunt on their own property, but are still required to follow all bag limits and season dates.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

In April 2021, State Wildlife Officer Charles McMullen, assigned to Sandusky County, was on patrol near Darr-Root Fishing Access along the Sandusky River in Fremont when he observed a small boat approaching the dock with a man and woman onboard. The man waved to Officer McMullen and asked for assistance with his 1970s model outboard motor. The man stated that the motor would not idle and was cutting out when running at full power. After inspecting the motor, Officer McMullen found that too much fuel was running through the motor, making it cut out. He adjusted the motor to reduce the fuel flow and it began to idle as it should. The couple thanked Officer McMullen before heading back out on the river to enjoy their day of fishing.

While on patrol at Milan Wildlife Area, State Wildlife Officer Michele Butler, assigned to Erie County, came across an area with a large amount of litter. While working to clean up the mess, Officer Butler discovered information that included a potential address. She drove to the address to speak with the residents about the litter. Once Office Butler began asking questions, one of the residents admitted to cleaning out his vehicle at the wildlife area and leaving the trash behind. The man was charged with littering and paid \$300 in fines.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

Ohio law requires a valid tag, seal, or certificate to possess any part of a white-tailed deer, other than a naturally shed antler. Wildlife officers receive many calls from landowners and hunters who find dead deer and wish to keep the skull and antlers. This was the case in Carroll County when a landowner called State Wildlife Officer Nick Turner, assigned to Harrison County, to obtain a hand receipt for a deer that died on his property. The caller informed Officer Turner it appeared the deer had been struck by a vehicle. When Officer Turner arrived to inspect the deer and issue the receipt, there was an adult bald eagle feeding on the carcass. Nature seldom lets anything go to waste. Officer Turner knocked on the door and informed the landowners of the eagle's presence. The landowners were thrilled to have the opportunity to see such a bird on their property.

State Wildlife Officer Zach Hillman, assigned to northeast Ohio, was on patrol in Ashland County at Pleasant Hill Spillway. Officer Hillman observed an individual carrying a stringer of nine saugeye. The limit of saugeye per licensed angler each day is six. Officer Hillman contacted the angler and asked to see a fishing license. During the conversation, the individual admitted that he was unaware of the saugeye regulation. One misdemeanor summons was issued for taking more than the number of saugeye. The individual was found guilty and ordered to pay restitution for each of the three fish over the limit. In addition to fines and court costs, the angler

paid a total of \$937. Ohio fishing privileges were also revoked for one year.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

After working a late-night spotlighting enforcement detail, State Wildlife Officer Ryan Donnelly, assigned to Washington County, was on his way home when he received a call from the Washington County Sheriff's Office. The call was from a landowner who had witnessed someone shoot a deer from a vehicle in the field in front of his home. Officer Donnelly intersected the suspect vehicle. The suspect took off on foot and shortly returned when a sheriff's deputy arrived on scene. A shotgun was seized from the vehicle along with a handheld spotlight. The suspect left his friend in the field once the landowner alerted the sheriff's office. Another sheriff's deputy went and picked up the other suspect from the field. Both suspects were issued a summons and paid \$500 in fines and court costs for jacklighting. The shotgun and spotlight were forfeited to the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

State Wildlife Officer Bob Nelson, assigned to Ross County, received a call in reference to household trash being dumped into Paint Creek in Ross County. The caller sent photos of two large trash bags floating down Paint Creek. The caller retrieved the trash prior to Officer Nelson's arrival. Officer Nelson obtained a name and address, and a suspect was identified. Officer Nelson traveled to the residence, which was along

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LEGAL NOTICE

Robert M. Scott, Attorney
In the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County, Ohio, Case No. CI 21 091

Holly Manz, Brynley Manz, a minor, by and through her mother and natural guardian and next friend, Holly Manz and Brandon Manz

-vs
Daniel Tiul Coc AKA Daniel Tiul and Eduardo Choc Botzoc and Progressive Specialty Insurance Company.

To the Defendants, **Daniel Tiul Coc AKA Daniel Tiul**, whose last known address was **1103 N. Franklin Street, Danville, IL 61832**, but whose present address is unknown to Plaintiffs and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and Defendant **Eduardo Choc Botzoc**, whose last known address was **1103 N. Franklin Street, Danville, IL 61832**, but whose present address is unknown to Plaintiffs and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on June 16, 2021, Plaintiffs Holly Manz, Brynley Manz, a minor, by and through her mother and natural guardian and next friend, Holly Manz and Brandon Manz filed their Complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County, Ohio, where the same is now pending in Case No. CI 21 091, and thereby commenced a civil action against the above-named Defendants and others, for monetary judgment with interests and costs, alleged due for negligence and permanent personal injury.

The relief demanded is for judgment for compensatory and special damages based upon the evidence presented.

You are required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of this notice.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Holly Manz, Brynley Manz, a minor, by and through her mother and natural guardian and next friend, Holly Manz and Brandon Manz, Plaintiffs

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Attorney for Plaintiffs

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,

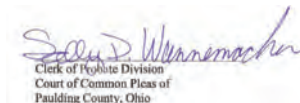
Case No. 20191044.
To: Erica L. Emerick
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

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 for 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

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF HEARING ON MOTION FOR ALLEGED DEPENDENT/ NEGLECTED CHILD

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO -Juvenile Division-

Case No. 20213010
IN THE MATTER OF: GUNNER LEE COLLINS ALLEGED DEPENDENT/ NEGLECTED CHILD

To: Tyler Fleming
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: is unknown

Please take notice that an Adjudicatory Hearing on the Complaint filed in the above-captioned matter has been set for Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at 3:30 p.m. Said hearing will be held at the Paulding County Juvenile Court located at 115 N. Williams St., Suite 202, Paulding, Ohio 45879. You may attend this Adjudicatory Hearing.

any relief requested will impact your parental rights.

You have the right to be represented by legal counsel, and if you are unable to retain legal counsel due to indigency, you have the right to have legal counsel appointed to you. If you are indigent and would like to have legal counsel appointed, please contact Kayla Prowant, Deputy Clerk, at 419-399-8255.

Kayla Prowant, Clerk Juvenile Court Paulding, County, Ohio

By: *Kayla Prowant* Deputy

Respectfully submitted,
Matthew A. Miller
Matthew A. Miller (0081292) Paulding County, Ohio Assistant Prosecuting Attorney 120 S. Walnut Street Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-8270 mmiller@pauldinglawfirm.com

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JUVENILE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

Paint Creek. The female resident who lived there admitted that she threw the two bags of trash directly into Paint Creek. She was issued a summons for the violation and ordered to appear in Chillicothe Municipal Court. A few days later, more of the same trash bags were found in the creek. Officer Nelson and State Wildlife Officer Cole Tilton, assigned to Scioto County, again contacted the woman, who provided no information as to the second violation. The woman pleaded guilty to the charge of original stream littering and was sentenced to six months' probation, court costs, and 20 hours of community service cleaning litter along Paint Creek in Ross County.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Matt Hunt, assigned to Greene County, recently partnered with Greene County Parks and Trails to teach archery skills to students. Officer Hunt supplied the archery trailer and equipment and spent the morning instructing 20 students. He covered how a bow operates and how to safely handle it. When learning to shoot archery equipment, a student gains increased focus and senses, and can also improve concentration and confidence.

State Wildlife Officer Aaron Ireland, assigned to Butler County, was patrolling the Great Miami River for fishing license compliance. Officer Ireland observed several individuals fishing below the low-level dam in Hamilton. Officer Ireland contacted one individual who did not have a valid fishing license. Officer Ireland escorted the man back to his vehicle and issued him a summons for the violation. In court, the defendant pleaded no contest and paid \$113 in fines.

WILDCATS SWEEP PAST ARCHERS

Host Antwerp welcomed in Miller City for a non-league volleyball contest Thursday night where the visiting Lady Wildcats recorded a straight-set win over the Archers.

Miller City took the opening set 25-22 before recording a 25-19 win over the blue and white in the second game. The Wildcats then concluded the evening by taking game three 25-18.

Astianna Coppes topped Antwerp with a dozen digs, nine kills, one assist and one ace and Lydia Brewer added 13 assists, seven digs, two aces and four kills.

Jessica Thornell added 15 digs and an assist while Faith Nestleroad added five digs and four kills. Grace Schuette chipped in two digs and a pair of slams while Emma Townley recorded ten digs and three aces.

Other contributors for the Lady Archers were Maddy Peters (nine digs, 11 assists, one ace), Maddie Smith (four kills, four digs), Jillian Treece (one dig) and Katryna Fish (one kill).

LADY RAIDERS FALL TO COLDWATER

Wayne Trace took on Coldwater in the 'Pit' Thursday night in junior high volleyball action as the Cavaliers swept both Raider squads on the night.

In the seventh-grade match, the orange and black recorded a 25-22, 25-16 win over Wayne Trace. Miley Jacobs had a pair of kills for the Lady Raiders with Lizzy Graham and Kaelyn Vejar both recording one. Amber Stoller posted five aces while Jacob added two and Olivia Zartman had one. Stoller had the lone block of the night for Wayne Trace as well.

Coldwater's eighth grade posted a 25-10, 25-15 win

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over the red, white and blue. Mya Endicott was a perfect seven of seven serving with three aces and Torree Sinn recorded a block for the Lady Raiders.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP 8/16/21

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Jan Reeb. Council persons Present: Dean Rister, Rudie Reeb, Kenneth Reinhart, Mike Rohrs, and Keith West.

Also in attendance: solicitor Melanie Farr, Fiscal Officer Aimee Lichty, Village Administrator Brian Davis, And Police Chief George Clemens. Visitors: Bill Boylan, Steve Jordan, Bryce Steiner, Angel Steiner and Don Oberlin.

Minutes from the regular council meeting held July 19, 2021, were reviewed.
 • Motion made by Rister, seconded by West, to amend the minutes from the July 19, 2021, regular council meeting on page three, under committee reports replacing "food trucks" with "vendors". 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.
 • Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Rister, to accept The Amended Minutes from the July 19, 2021, regular council meeting. 5 Years, 0 Nays. Motion carried and approved.

Minutes from the special council meeting held August 11, 2021, were reviewed.
 • Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to accept the minutes from the August 11, 2021, special council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The July disbursements were reviewed.
 • Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Rister, to accept the July reconciliation report. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Visitors
 Bryce Steiner informed council he put in a drain tile to his property line. Steiner stated that the property next to him (Don Oberlin's property) has flooding issues. Oberlin and Steiner asked council about grinding down asphalt on top of curbing before repaving. Steiner asked to have drain checked at corner of Archer Drive and Cleveland Street.

Steve Jordan present to observe only.
 Bill Boylan was in attendance and said village website difficult to navigate. Council informed bill that the website isn't populating latest information on front page and that it was on the agenda for this evening's meeting to discuss quote for new design and hosting of villageofantwerp.com website.

Police Report
 Police Chief Clemens provided a written report showing 114 calls for service for

the month of July with 14 offenses.

EMS Report
 EMS Coordinator-Clerk Ashley McDougall provided a written report showing 134 outstanding runs. EMS had 27 runs in June. Collections in July were \$4,836.72. A year-to-date total of collections is \$40,582.04, with a year-to-date run total of 143 runs.

Fiscal Officer's Report
 Second reading of ordinance no. 2021-11: an ordinance authorizing the village administrator to reside outside the Village of Antwerp

Second reading of ordinance no. 2021-12: an ordinance amending ordinance no. 2020-12 establishing compensation for the Village of Antwerp, Ohio for the calendar year 2021, specifically amending section 1 to add a new position with the title "supervisor"

Second reading of resolution no. 2021-07: a resolution amending resolution no. 2020-07 authorizing the sale of surplus village property by internet auction in calendar year 2021

Second reading of ordinance no. 2021-15: an ordinance vacating that portion of Erie Street extended, which runs north and south parallel to South Main Street between lots 14 and 5 located at 106 Stone Street and 202 Stone Street (parcel nos. 12-02s-004-00 and 12-11s-001-00) in Antwerp, Ohio, and reserving an easement

Administrator Davis asked council to table the reading of ordinance no. 2021-16. This ordinance requests authorization to enter into an agreement with Jones & Henry Engineers, LTD. for professional engineering services on the water treatment plant general plan. The engineering firm will be submitting a new agreement that includes additional services so this ordinance will be read once this new agreement is provided to the administrator to present to council.

Rita tax collection for the month of July, paid in August, was \$23,846.23.

Fiscal Officer Lichty informed council of Techradium's Iris Alert System for village residents which they can receive via phone, text or email. Iris quote of unlimited use for 800 meters will provide residents with water meters up to 5 phones, up to 5 text devices and up to two emails to be enrolled to receive alerts. The cost to the village will be \$920.00 annually.

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by West, to accept iris quote dated August 3, 2021, with approval to pay annual cost of \$920.00. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Fiscal Officer Lichty also informed council of the quote from Natural Design & Graphics on website update and hosting. The quote came in at \$4,200.00. Finance committee will review and asked the quote be emailed to them to review.

Life and Vision Insurance policy is up for renewal as of September 1, 2021. Original quote for life insurance came in at 10.5% increase but was negotiated down to a 2.1% increase.

• Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to renew basic life & ad&d plan with

a 2.1% increase amounting to \$39.90 annual increase in costs and vision plan with a 3% increase amounting to \$59.04 annual increase in costs. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Administrator's Report
 Village income survey
 We have completed the door-to-door portion of the low to moderate income survey with Maumee Valley Planning Organization. Results show that 45% were low to moderate income and we needed to be at 51% in order to get projects with CDBG Funding without having to do income study per project.

Kroos Drive RR Crossing
 We have been notified by the public utilities commission the Kroos Drive railroad crossing has been approved. The project should be completed by April 14, 2022, at a cost of \$232,044.00 to be paid by federal funds.

Water Treatment Plant
 On August 2, 2021, we held our initial kickoff meeting with Jones & Henry Engineers. Engineering cost for this project is \$49,000. I would suggest we pass an emergency ordinance to enter into an agreement with Jones & Henry. In speaking with our fiscal officer, she would prefer we pull the engineering cost from our general fund, and then transfer to the water fund for payment. This cost would be reimbursed at such time as we secure a grant for this project. Council was provided the scope and detail report for preliminary engineering. This ordinance (no. 2021-16) to approve the agreement was tabled per above.

Water Tower
 Dixon Engineering inspected the water tower on July 28. The preliminary report estimates cost to rehab the water tower to be \$628,000. We are finalizing the grant application. We may need to provide a \$63,000 match but will advise.

After discussion with Maumee Valley Planning Organization on submitting a grant application to cover the costs of these projects, a request was made to submit a letter from the village's fiscal officer on committing funds to pay engineering costs for both the water treatment plant general plan project and the water tower project. The engineering costs for each project is estimated at \$49,000 for a combined cost of \$98,000.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rohrs, to approve commitment of funds for engineering cost of \$49,000 for water tower study and \$49,000 for water treatment plant general plan study. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Shaffer Drive
 DGL Engineering and Mannik Smith Engineering have both been onsite to inspect Shaffer Drive. Both firms will provide a cost estimate to begin the engineering process. Once I have both estimates in hand, I would like to set down to discuss with the appropriate committee(s) on moving the project forward.

Stone Street Lift Station
 I contacted the surveyor and requested the boundary lines be addressed per the owner's request. The amended legal description and updated drawing have been presented to the landowner, who wishes to proceed. Solicitor Farr will prepare a purchase agreement and proposed ordinance for council to review at next month's council meeting.

Catch Basins and Manholes
 Curtis and Chris have compiled a list of manholes and catch basins in need of repair throughout the village. The list below is those that are considered the worst. A request for a quote from Lingvia Excavating has been made.

North lift station to east-catch basin
 512 North Main (49)-catch basin
 410 North Main (49)-catch basin
 North Main and Archer Drive across from town hall-catch basin

Intersection on River St. and Main St.-manhole
 301 South Main Dentist office-catch basin

406 South Main manhole
 408 South Main-catch basins both sides
 Intersection of South Main and Canal St-manhole

Parks
 Based on a request from Keith West, I followed up with the CEO of Paulding County Hospital regarding exercise stations in the park. I received the following reply from Mr. Ronald Goedde: We have been working with Mark Greenwood (parks District) and Sarah this summer (and last year). The plan is to still put in the fitness trail. We have kept them informed that the company we are buying the equip-

Sudoku solution from page 9

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

ment from, FitTrail, could not get the lumber needed. We have reached out to FitTrail almost every two weeks this summer trying to stay on the top of their list."

MetaLink
 Purchase order has been submitted to begin switching over the phone system to MetaLink.

Equipment Need
 Curtis requested we purchase a 10' snow pusher (\$3,178.00), and HD bucket (\$1,803.00) as ours are worn out. Purchase order totaling \$4,981.00 was placed with Skid Pro.

Pioneer Lines
 I received an easement agreement from Pioneer Lines today. The easement area is for the placement of signage for railroad crossing at Harrmann Street. I will review with Solicitor Farr, and then bring to council for final decision.

Committee Reports
 Planning and Zoning Commission met on August 9, at Town Hall. Ken Reinhart informed council that Planning and Zoning Commission made a motion to amend the zoning ordinance and map. Council received the zoning ordinance amendment recommendations on August 16, 2021, during regular council meeting but the proposed zoning map amendments were not presented. Council asks that the recommended zoning ordinance and map amendments be presented to council at same time in order to allow one public hearing. Council will not set public hearing at this time so that Planning and Zoning Commission can present recommended zoning ordinance amendments and zoning map amendments at one time.

Park Board met August 11, 2021. West represented park board to give report to council. Discussion on splash pad. Maria Kobec will attend next council meeting to present splash pad ideas to council. West informed council that the kiosk at the park is moving slowly. West stated there was discussion on a donation from the VFW. West asked that resolution no. 2018-10 be repealed and to have Solicitor Farr prepare resolution to do so for next council meeting. This is on hold while administrator contacts Paulding Hospital on this issue.

New business
 No new business.
 Old business
 Maumee Landing Subdivision discussion on approval of final plat process. No action taken.

Mayor's Report
 Mayor's court brought in a total of \$2,675.00 in the month of July 2021 with \$2,032.00 going to the village, \$617.50 going to the state, and \$25.50 going to the indigent driver's fund.

• Motion made by Reinhart, seconded by Rister, to adjourn the meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

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TWO HONORED AT WOODLAN ALUMNI FOOTBALL NIGHT



Bruce Amstutz on the left was honored by Woodlan players and fans as he has served the team for 33 years now. The other honoree, Elmer Strautman started at Harlan High School as a teacher and has served the educational and academic needs of EACS for many years. After Harlan High School combined with Woodburn and Milan Center he began his next segment of education at Woodlan. He was the 2021 honored citizen for Harlan Days.

VILLAGE OF SHERWOOD DESIGNATES FARMGROUND FOR BUSINESS DISTRICT

According to Village of Sherwood officials and other members of the community, there are 39 acres of farmland that they hope to turn into a business mecca. "The village is working to find businesses that fit our rural community," said Sherri Ramey, Sherwood

Village administrator. "This could be some version of a manufacturing facility, agricultural-related business or even a new tech business."

The land where the future industrial park is located is near both U.S. 127 and Ohio 18. Ramey said that locale is a wonderful logistical location for a business. "We offer an area that hundreds of people drive by on a daily basis and that gives a lot of attention to

any business that would come in," she said. Ramey added that Sherwood's location is its greatest asset. "We are centrally located in Defiance County and two highways go right through our town," she said. "We are also a wide-load route and just a few miles from State Route 24."

County officials also are excited about the site. "The Defiance County Economic Development office is actively marketing the Sherwood Industrial Park for future development, and we believe that the site is poised for growth," said office officials in a statement. Village officials have been preparing for the industrial park for some time. "The village has spent the last few years upgrading its infrastructure for new business -- and residential growth that, hopefully, will follow the business," Ramey said. There have been conversations with interested businesses and investors, but they were only inquiries into the site. Village officials said they are prepared to offer job creation incentives to prospective industries. They also are open to any other suggestions to attract businesses. Village officials are even open to non-typical businesses going into the location.

The land for the future in-

dustrial park is owned by Ron Kuhn. Anyone interested in acreage in the industrial park may call him at Kuhn truck & RV at 419-899-2020 or the village office at 419-899-2145. "Like anywhere else, we believe our town is a great location for any type of business," Ramey said. "We are open to changes and welcome it."

OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL INVESTIGATES SERIOUS INJURY CRASH

The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a serious injury crash that occurred on August 24, 2021, at approximately 12:04 P.M. The crash occurred on County Road 16 at the intersection of County Road D in the City of Bryan, Williams County.

Jennifer L. Glover, age 37, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was driving a 2017 Chevrolet Malibu southbound on County Road 16 when she failed to yield for the stop sign at County Road D. Driving westbound on County Road D was Mark A. Magana, age 20, of Bryan, Ohio. Mr. Magana was driving a 2016 Ford Fusion when he struck Ms. Glover as Ms. Glover entered the intersection. Ms. Glover was flown by Samaritan Med-

ical Transport to St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio with critical injuries. Mr. Magana was transported by Bryan EMS to the Bryan Hospital in Bryan, Ohio with minor injuries. Ms. Glover was reportedly wearing her safety belt at the time of the crash, and distracted driving is suspected to be a factor. Alcohol and drugs are not suspected.

The Patrol was assisted by

the Bryan Police Department, Williams County Sheriff's Office, Bryan Fire and EMS, John's Towing, and Samaritan Medical Transport. The crash remains under investigation.

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