

## SCHWELLER GETS PERFECT SCORE



Paulding Middle School student, Jack Schweller, scored a perfect score on his seventh-grade state math test in the spring. Shown in the picture giving Jack his award is Paulding Middle School seventh-grade math teacher Tanya Rickenberg. Shown receiving the award is Paulding Middle School student Jack Schweller.

## STEPHEN MOORE WOWS AT REPUBLICAN BANQUET



By: Lisa Nicely  
A warning about the state of the nation's economy was given during the Paulding

County Republican Party's Lincoln-Reagan Dinner banquet on Saturday.

Stephen Moore, economist and author of Trumponomics, was the keynote speaker at the event.

The banquet also featured several candidates running for office, as well as a moment of silence for Commissioner Clint Vance, who passed suddenly on Sept. 20.

Moore talked about several topics including upcoming proposed bills coming out of the current administration.

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## PAULDING COURT HOUSE ANNOUNCES HOURS FOR COMMISSIONER'S FUNERAL

Paulding County Court-house will be closed Tuesday, September 28<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For the Funeral Services of Commissioner Clint A. Vance.

## INDIANA WILD CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY BY HOSTING 1ST ANNUAL TRUNK OR TREAT

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Most of our animals have at one time or another been someone's pet and all of our

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## ANTWERP DAY IN THE PARK DONATES TO 4-H



The Antwerp Day in the Park was a huge success this year. The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce decided to make a donation to the 4-H groups that helped at Day in the Park. The check presented by Mandy Miller to help support the Youth Leadership Building is given to Michael Schweinsberg.

## GUESTS ANNOUNCED FOR PCBW



Our new guests on the Paulding County Business Weekly show will be Jodi Heath, Director of Business Development and Ross Grantham, Chief Operating Officer for Pioneer Lines. Pioneer is the company that owns the railroad that cuts

across Paulding County from Woodburn, IN to Napoleon, OH. Listen in on how the railroad looks to be shaping up with the new ownership and investment and how it will impact the Paulding County economy.

and a time to revisit old friends and make new friends.

This year's event opens to the public on November 5, 2021 at 5:00 pm and will continue daily until November 13, 2021. The theme is "all aboard the JPHS Christmas train. An exciting event for the children will be on November 6th the polar Express movie will be shown with added surprises. We still have openings if you would like to decorate a tree. Help with a meal, donate some time, be a greeter, share a collection. We provide the tree and you make it look beautiful.

The success of this event along with others throughout the year help to keep "history alive" in Paulding County. Please join us. Contact the museum at 419-399-8218. Leave a message. Museum hours are 1st Saturday 10-3 or Tuesdays 10-4.

## PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING PARADE

On October 8th, there will be a Homecoming Parade for Paulding High School. The parade will start at 6:00 P.M.

The Route: Water Street (in front of Paulding High School), Jefferson Street, Main Street, (Around the Square) Perry Street-Williams Street-Jackson Street, Main Street to Baldwin Street, Water Street.

## JPHS FESTIVAL OF TREES

The John Paulding historical society started an annual event many years ago and the tradition continues. The Festival of Trees started with only a few trees but over the years has grown into a showcase of beautiful trees, displays, memory tree, delicious food

## Community Calendar

- October 1, 2, 3**
  - Huber Dinner Theater
- October 2**
  - Divine Mercy Wine & Beer Tasting - 7-10p DM Church Hall, Antwerp
- October 3**
  - ACC Monthly IDPA Match. Registration opens at noon
- October 4**
  - Deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 2 general election.
- October 5**
  - New Haven UMC Rummage Sale 9-6
- October 6**
  - PERI Paulding Chamber 10 Meeting 10am Senior Ctr
- October 8**
  - Paulding Homecoming Parade
- October 9**
  - Little Big Band @ Huber
- October 16**
  - Crane TWP Cecil VFD Chili Supper 4-7pm
- October 10**
  - ACC Monthly Trap Shoot. 1pm
- October 18, 19, 21**
  - PCH Health Fair
- October 23-24**
  - Huber Show: "Then and Again"

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**OBITUARIES**

P.M. on Monday, September 27, 2021 at Den Herder Funeral Home. There was also visitation on Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. until time of services at First Christian Church.

The family requests that anyone attending, please wear Ohio State attire, in memory of Clint.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation of Clint's name to: Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 328, Paulding, OH 45879; John Paulding Historical Society, P.O. Box 93, Paulding, OH 45879; or Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1275 Emerald Rd., Paulding, OH 45879.

Online condolences may be shared at: [www.denherderfh.com](http://www.denherderfh.com)

**PAYNE, OH**  
**Leah A. Smith, 90**, of Payne, passed away Friday, September 24th, at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne. Arr. by DOOLEY FUNERAL HOMES OF ANTWERP AND PAYNE, OHIO.

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**KNOW THE WARNING SIGNS OF SUICIDE**  
 By: Jennifer Dempsey, Prevention Specialist, PASS

September is National Suicide Awareness Month. In 2018, 1,836 Ohioans died by suicide and in 2019 suicide was the second leading cause of death in Ohio residents aged 10-34. These statistics prove how important it is to be educated about the characteristics and warning signs of suicide.

So many people are reached by the hands of suicide, but yet it's not something we talk about with each other very much. Even though we have made progress with reducing the stigma of mental health, we still have a long way to go.

People who die by suicide

don't really want to die, but they feel like they can't handle whatever is going on in their lives. It's important to know the warning signs of suicide and to be willing to have those tough conversations with our friends and family members.

When someone dies by suicide, most people around them are in shock because they didn't realize the person was feeling that way. While some people are very good at hiding their emotions, chances are they did show signs of being at risk for suicide and those around them didn't realize it.

Characteristics that make it more likely for someone to consider or attempt suicide are called risk factors. Not everyone who encounters situations like this are at risk, but it is always something to be aware of. Some risk factors associated with suicide include:

- Substance use disorders or alcohol use
- Feelings of hopelessness or helplessness
- History of abuse or trauma
- Previous suicide attempts
- Loss of employment or financial loss
- Loss of relationships
- Access to lethal means (firearms or prescription medications)
- Impulsive or aggressive tendencies
- Inability to ask for mental health help due to stigma or beliefs
- Major physical illness or injury
- Lack of access to mental health or substance abuse care
- Loss of someone close to them

These characteristics can affect how someone behaves and they can show warning signs of suicide. Especially be on the lookout if these behaviors are new, have increased in severity or are linked to a characteristic mentioned previously. Warning signs include:

- Talking about wanting to hurt themselves or wanting to die
- Trying to access lethal means such as purchasing a firearm
- Talking about having no reason to live or feeling hopeless
- Increased use of alcohol or drugs
- Changing of sleeping patterns; sleeping more or less than normal
- Engaging in reckless behavior
- Acting anxious or agitated
- Withdrawing from friends and family
- Giving away prized possessions
- Not doing activities they previously enjoyed
- Inability to concentrate
- Change in eating habits: weight gain or weight loss
- Sudden improvement after a period of sadness

If you notice any of these characteristics or warnings, it's important to have a conversation with the person.

First, show that you care about the person. Tell them that you have noticed changes in their behavior and that you are worried about their well-being.

Secondly, ask them about suicide. It's important to be direct when you ask. Ask them, "Are you thinking about killing yourself?" or "Are you thinking about suicide?" I know that it's very hard to ask questions like that, but it's

very important to get straight to the point. Before you have this conversation with someone, you can practice making the question out loud to make it easier to say.

Lastly, assist the person in getting help if they express thoughts of suicide. Stay with them until they find a professional to talk with. Ask them if it's alright if you sit with them while they talk with someone on the phone or offer to drive them to a hospital or clinic that can help. After the crisis, please remember to follow up with them to see how things are going and to offer further support.

A great resource to direct someone to is the 24-hour crisis line. Anyone who is struggling can call 1-800-456-HOPE (4673) and someone will be able to help them. They can also text 4HOPE to 741-741 and be connected with resources.

It's important to look out for those around us. So many people struggle with mental health issues or are down-trodden from life, but they put on a happy face for the world to see. It's okay to need help and it's okay to ask for help.

If you see characteristics or warning signs of suicide in someone, please talk with them and assist them with getting the help they need. Suicide is preventable if people are aware of others around them and are willing to have those tough conversations with them. Every life matters and is valuable.



**39TH ANNUAL WOMEN'S RETREAT**

First Presbyterian Church (EPC) in Paulding OH is hosting its 39th Annual Women's Retreat on Saturday, October 30, 2021 from 9 am until 2:30 pm. Doors open at 8:30 am. The church is located at the corner of Caroline and Cherry Streets in Paulding, one block from the courthouse square.

This year, guest speaker Kim Snyder will explore the topic: "An Invitation to Intimacy" as we look at our personal relationship with Christ.

"We were so looking forward to welcoming Kim in 2020, but then Covid came along and changed all those plans", shared long-time retreat participant Barb Searing. "It is a blessing that she is able to speak to us this year."

Kim (Weaver) Snyder was born and raised in Paulding, the daughter of Dr Charles and Martha Weaver. For those Paulding-area readers who recognize the Weaver name, we are thrilled that Kim will not only speak at this year's retreat, but will also be joined by her sisters, Julie (Weaver) Callow and Lorelee (Weaver) Lichtensteiger for some vocal and piano music through the day.

Kim is passionate about spiritual transformation in her own life, and about coming alongside others in their spiritual journeys. She brings a wealth of experience and

**Scripture of the Week**

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

— Matthew 6:33

**PAULDING FFA ATTENDS FARM SCIENCE REVIEW**



Pictured here are the 24 members who attended Farm Science Review with Paulding FFA.

By: Carter Manz, Paulding FFA Reporter

On Tuesday, September 21st, 24 Paulding FFA students attended the Farm Science Review in London, Ohio.

There were hundreds of booths for the students to visit so they could learn more about the many different businesses in agriculture. There were also field demonstrations for the students to watch which included the newest technological advances in the farming industry. While at Farm Science Review the stu-

energy to this retreat. She became a believer at age 5 and grew spiritually in the Paulding First Presbyterian Church and the Campus Life Ministry. She graduated from The Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in Piano Performance in 1982. While at OSU, Kim continued her spiritual formation through the discipleship ministry of the Navigators, and also met her husband, Jeff.

Together, Kim and Jeff enjoyed the adventures and challenges of Jeff's service in the US Air Force, including eight different assignments while raising their four children. Kim served in each new church location as the pianist and music coordinator until their last duty station in California. There, Kim served the the youth ministry, the homebased ministry, and then as co-founder and co-leader with her husband of the Military Ministry in their church. The Snyders now live in Sunbury, Ohio, where they actively serve their church and spend as much time as possible with their six grandchildren.

Local Paulding author Su-

dents were given an assignment. They had to pick a booth and interview a person about their agriculture business or service and find out their history and what education is needed for this career field.

The students also were able to meet with many different universities and colleges to learn more about different degrees available in the agriculture industry. The students overall had a very fun day learning and are excited to attend again next year!

san Paulus will be in attendance, and a complimentary copy of her recently-published devotional book, Come Walk With Me, will be yours to take home. It is a perfect 'fit' with the day's topic, "An Invitation to Intimacy".

Retreat participants will enjoy thought-provoking teaching, marvelous music from pianist Susan Kayser, a lunch from Grant's Catering, and rich fellowship with other Christian women. While the retreat ends at 2:30 pm, ladies are welcome and encouraged to linger and visit as long as they wish.

Nursery care is available for infants through age 3 or 4. Be sure to mention this need when you register so we are adequately staffed. You are asked to bring a sack lunch for your child(ren).

After being canceled in 2020 due to pandemic concerns, the church is looking forward to a rewarding, uplifting day. At this writing, masks are not required. The church will be following the current guidelines from the Paulding County Health Department.

**CLOSING STAGES**

A group is being formed for anyone who has suffered spiritual abuse within the walls of the church. This group is about supporting those who have experienced abuse and want to recover, heal, and grow in Christ. We will be started in the fall sometime in September or October. If you are interested contact us at [closingstages@live.com](mailto:closingstages@live.com) with availability or if you have any questions.

**Nut Sales!**

Terri Lynn nut sales end October 8 forms at Paulding County Hospital Gift Shop. Delivery by Thanksgiving sponsored by the Auxiliary.



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**Drunk as Cooter Brown**

**Penny For Your Thoughts**  
By: Nancy Whitaker

I love the south and my grandparents were both from the southern states. Of course, my Granny, could make great sugar cookies, sweet tea, dandelion greens, fresh green beans, bake super pies and could forecast the weather using various nature signs.



I grew up with not only her cooking and weather prediction ability, but with a lot of her "southern slang" and many old wives tales.

It has been unofficially reported that conversations south of the Mason-Dixon line will confuse anyone who is not born there.

I have heard most of the southern slang, but never comprehended how they came to be and foremost what they meant. One of them is, "We're living in high cotton." What has high cotton got to do with anything? Well if you are from a cotton growing state, it means your tall cotton bushes are loaded with white fluffy balls which are easier to pick and will yield a good harvest. In other words, you feel rich and successful. I always wondered if there was a saying that pertains to "living in low cotton?"

I am sure we have all heard the expression, "Madder than a wet hen." I found out that hens enter into a phase of broodiness which means they will stop at

nothing to sit on their eggs and get very agitated when anyone tries to gather them. In fact, farmers used to dunk hens in cold water to break their broodiness and no one wants to be around any hormonal female, especially if she has just had an ice bath.

Have you ever used the term, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." I really don't get up close and personal with a pig, but their ears appear to be soft and shiny. But, if you tried to make it into a Coach bag, everyone would still know that it is still a pig's ear.

The saying, "You look hard rode and put up wet," is not a sexual innuendo, but is a crucial step in horse grooming. When a horse runs fast, it works up a sweat, especially under the saddle. A good rider knows to walk the horse around so it can dry off before going back to the stable. A horse will look sick and tired if you forget this step, and is compared to someone who misses sleep or drinks too much.

Who is "Cooter Brown?" What does the words, "He's as drunk as Cooter Brown" mean? Apparently old Cooter Brown was a folklore character from the south who lived on the Mason-Dixon line, which was the border between the North and South, during the Civil War. To avoid being drafted by either side, Cooter decided to stay drunk throughout the entire war, making him ineligible for battle. Inebriated Southerners have measured their drunkenness by him ever since.

I simply have never heard the saying, "She's as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine." Of course I don't make a habit of looking for deceased pigs, but it has been said that when a pig dies, presumably in a sty outside, the sun dries out its skin. This effect pulls the pig's lips back to reveal a toothy "grin," making it look happy even though it's dead. This phrase describes a person who's blissfully ignorant of reality. I don't even know anyone like that. Do you?

Do you remember "Carter's

Little Liver" pills? The saying, "She's got more nerve than Carter's got Liver Pills," comes from a pill peddling company in the late 19th century. The Carter Company advertised and pushed their so called liver pills so hard that this is where the saying came from. Now, back in 1951 the Federal Trade Commission made Carters drop the term liver from its advertising, claiming it was deceptive, but the saying hung around and became a southern phrase.

I think I may use this phrase when I am asked how I am feeling, "I'm finer than frog hair split four ways." Even those below the Mason-Dixon know frogs don't have hair, and the irony is meant to highlight just how dandy you feel. The phrase reportedly originated in C. Davis' "Diary of 1865."

"He thinks the sun comes up just to hear him crow," is a good saying also. I think my cat thinks the same thing. In the south and all over, this means that a crowing cocky rooster thinks the sun comes up just because he crows. Similarly, an extremely cocky man might think the same when he speaks, sings or does anything, that everyone should listen to him. I know several people like this, so I will have to remember this saying.

My mama always said, "Bless Your Heart," another term that southerners drop constantly. Now I am hearing the saying is not really religious, but a passive way to call someone an idiot.

Depending on your inflection, saying "bless your heart" can sting worse than any insult. I remember going into a grocery store one time and showing my Mama pigs ears and pig feet. She stood there to tenderly, bowed her head and said "Bless it's little heart."

Have you ever used any of the sayings? Have you ever heard anyone use them? Have you ever heard of Cooter Brown? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.



**MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY**  
By: Mark Holtsberry

One of Paulding County's finest officers who devoted a career in the military, Claude R. Miller, was born in Grover Hill, Ohio, September 22, 1905. One of five children born to the parents of Joseph and Anna (Baker) Miller. Raised in Latty Township, Claude went to Grover Hill School. By 1920 the family was living on Maple Street, Grover Hill. At the age of 20, in 1925, Claude chose to enlist in Company A 148th Infantry Regiment, 37th Division, National Guard at Paulding, on May 10, 1926. Claude was a private. Showing devotion to duty and faithful service, he was promoted through the various enlisted grades.

He met a gal from Richland Township, named Alice Jennie Hale, the daughter of Charles and Myra (Bosworth) Hale. Claude and Alice married in Richland Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, October 11, 1927. With this marriage, three children were

born, Claude Hale born May 1, 1929, Harold John born August 17, 1930, and Robert Joseph born June 15, 1933.

The 1930's found Claude as a teamster working at a coal yard. The family lived in Payne, Ohio on Hyman Street. Claude still was serving in the National Guard. He attained the rank of 1st Sergeant and by 1936. Claude was pro-



moted to 2nd Lieutenant on March 20, 1936. By 1940, Claude and family was living in Paulding at 520 West Perry Street, living with Alice's father Charles.

Claude was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on June 1, 1940. Claude was inducted into Federal Service, October 15, 1940. He was sent to Camp Shelby, Mississippi for extensive field training. Claude and his unit were moved by rail from Pennsylvania to San Francisco where they were sent by ship to the Southwest Theater of Operations, May 26, 1942. During bitter fighting near the Munda Airstrip, New Georgia, Solomon Islands, July 31, 1943, while commanding officer of Company C. 148th Infantry, Captain Miller was killed instantly by a Japanese sniper. Also killed was Company B. commanding officer. Colonel Lawrence Hipp stated that he himself, was about 200 yards away from Captain Miller at the time of his death. Captain Miller's remains were buried in Fort McKinley United States Military Cemetery, Manila, Philippine Islands. He is located in Row 2, Grave 84.

His wife, Alice, never remarried. She passed away February 12, 2007 at the age of 99 at Hawthorn Court in Paulding. She was buried in Live Oak Cemetery. Their son, Claude, passed away January 14, 2015 in Great Falls, Montana and is buried within the boundaries of the Big Sky State. Harold passed away January 18, 2018 in Marion, Indiana at the Veterans Hospital.

Their son Harold served in the National Guard and also in the United States Navy, retiring as a Petty Officer. He was buried in Live Oak Cemetery. Their son Robert also served in the National Guard and retired from Magnavox, Ft. Wayne. He passed away June 20, 2020. He is buried in St. Paul Cemetery.

**PREPARE YOURSELF FINANCIALLY FOR ILLNESS...JUST IN CASE**

All of us hope to live long, healthy lives, so we do what we can to take care of ourselves through proper diet, exercise and avoiding unhealthy activities. However, none of us can predict our future, so it pays to be prepared for anything - including a serious physical illness or the onset of some type of mental incapacity, such as Alzheimer's disease.

Of course, you may never face these infirmities, but you should be aware that they could upset your long-term financial strategy and place considerable stress on your loved ones. What steps can you take to head off

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these threats? First, make sure you know what your health insurance covers and how much you might have to pay out of pocket for treatment of illnesses such as cancer or kidney ailments. If you're on Medicare (supplemented with Medigap) or Medicare Advantage (Medicare Part C), you'll want to know all about deductibles, copayments and coinsurance. However, if Alzheimer's or another type of dementia is involved, Medicare may not cover the costs that could be incurred in an assisted living facility, so you may want to consult with a financial advisor, who can suggest ways of protecting yourself from long-term care costs, which can be quite high.

Your next move is to make sure you have adequate liquidity. It's hard to predict how many out-of-pocket costs you could incur when coping with a serious illness, but it's a good idea to have enough cash readily available, rather than dipping into your 401(k) or other retirement accounts. So, if you're retired, you might want to keep up to a year's worth of living expenses in a liquid, low-risk account.

Here's another important step: Update your estate plan. Hopefully, if you have a serious illness, you'll be able to recover. But it's still a good idea to review your estate plan to ensure everything is in order, such as your will and your living trust, if you've created one. If you've kept up your life insurance, you'll also want to ensure your premiums are still being paid. And don't forget to review your beneficiary designations on your 401(k), insurance policies and other financial documents, since these designations can supersede the instructions in your will.

As part of your estate planning, you may want to include a durable power of attorney for finances, which allows you to name someone to manage your financial affairs if you become incapacitated, and a durable power of attorney for health care, which lets you name

someone to make medical decisions for you if you're unable to do so yourself. You may also create a health care directive or living will to express your wishes if you don't have a power of attorney for health care, or the person named in a power of attorney for health care can't be reached in an emergency. And since estate planning can be complex, you'll certainly want to work with a legal professional, and possibly your tax and financial advisors, as well.

You might think it's somewhat grim to prepare yourself financially in case you become seriously ill or if your life is touched by Alzheimer's or another mental infirmity. But it's a positive move - you're protecting yourself and your loved ones from whatever life may throw at you.

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**Event Schedule**

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**OCTOBER 3 - Monthly IDPA Match. Registration opens at noon. Match begins at 1pm. This is open to the public.**

**OCTOBER 10 - Monthly Trap shoot. Begins at 1pm. This open to the public.**

**October 14th- Monthly meeting at 7pm**

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**OAKWOOD CLASS OF 1964**



Front row: Jim Mullen, Faith Ann (Zip) Hubbard Bradford, Linda Porter Gerken, Dianne Cooper, Barbara Mc Clure Brittig, Jerrolyn Bradford Parrett. 2nd Row: John Nier, Brenda Stoller Mullen, Katie Grimes Ludwig, Sue Carnahan Rager, Carol Ann Fry Retcher, Terry Stahl Sherry, Joyce Fuller Leatherman, and Denny Thrasher. 3rd: Mike Kohart, Chuck Ames, David Dangler, Mike Simon, John Saxton, Martin Harmon, Gary Dodge and Patricia Kohart Pendleton. Missing is Chuck Hubert.

Auglaize Brown Local (Oakwood High School) Class of 1964 met recently for a 75th Birthday Party for all, in the Oakwood Fellowship Hall. There were 23 that attend from the class and spouses. An afternoon of

catching up and reminiscing was enjoyed by all. A luncheon was provided by the class mates. Those coming the farthest were Gary and Carol Dodge from Washington State.

**OAKWOOD ALUMNI BANQUET 2021**



Class of 1950 & 1951 Back - 1951 Bill Rees & Oliver Clevenger Front - 1950 Anna Lee (Stover) Adams & Beverly (Knotts) Thomas



Honor Class of 1960 Back - Dean Colwell, Glen Deatrick, Gene Yenser. Front - Millie (Shisler) Holzer, Ellen (Bidlack) Carnahan, Wanda (Carnahan) Taylor



Honor Class of 1961 Back - Gary Fredrick, Peggy (Coil) Vaughn, Janice (Shisler) Lentz, Jeanne (Bennett) Calvert, Carol (Harmon) Kohart, Mary (Reinecke) Stoller, Barb (Fredrick) Vogel, Ruth Ann (Shisler) Booher, Julie (Johnson) Deatrick, Eugene "Beanie" Grimes Front - Linda (Fuller) LaMont, Shirley (Gulliver) Gilmore, Carolyn (Groves) Clady, Myra (Durham) LaGorin, Gert (Cline) Carnahan



Honor Class of 1971 - The last graduating class of Auglaize Brown Local (Oakwood High School) Back - Robert Guyton, Mike Porter, Charlie McClure, Gary Wolfe, Manuel Rhodes. Front - Wendy (Niar) Stephey, Becky (Matson) Geren, Jeanne (Dobbeleare) LaFountain, Bonita (Schlatter) Bahler

The Oakwood Alumni met recently at the Oakwood Elementary school. There were 171 in attendance from the classes of 1945 thru 2013. The classes honored were 1950 & 1951, 1960 & 1961 and 1970 &

1971. Both years were honored since the Pandemic closed it down last year. An evening of catching up and reminiscing was enjoyed by all. Dinner was provided by the Lock 16.

**PARSON TO PERSON**

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,  
Concerning Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem in Matthew 21, I am confused about the Lord sitting on an ass, and the colt of an ass. What is the significance of this?

There is much speculation about the details. The ass or mule is a strong animal used in Bible times for carrying things, pulling things and for riding. Perhaps the mother mule was needed to help calm her young colt. Most likely Christ rode the mother first and then the young colt. It is likely also the young colt helped show Christ's meekness (see Matthew 21:5).

However, the true and main significance of this event was to fulfill the prophecy of Zechariah 9:9. Matthew 21:4-5 says, "All this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, saying, Tell ye the daughter of Sion, Behold, thy King cometh unto thee, meek, and sitting upon an ass, and a colt the foal of an ass."

This was not only unusual, but another true sign that Jesus was the coming King. However, His next coming as King of the earth will be on a white horse. Revelation 19:11-13 - "And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse; and he that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew, but he himself."

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

**THE SAFETY ZONE**

By: Doris Applegate

The following Psalm is personalized for those who are in Christ Jesus and is the ONLY place of safety to be found. Let Psalm 91 be an everyday encouragement and perhaps you could cut this

piece out and keep in a handy place for easy reference.

Psalm 91 says: "Because I dwell in the secret place of the most high, I shall also abide under the shadow of the almighty. I will say that the Lord is refuge, my fortress, my God and in Him will I trust! Surely He shall deliver me from the snare of the fowler and the noise some pestilence, covering me with His feathers and under His wings I shall trust.

His truth shall be my shield and buckler so that I will not be afraid of the terror by night, the arrow that flieth by day, the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at my side and ten thousand at my right hand, but it shall not come near me. Only with my eyes shall I behold and see the reward of the wicked. Because I have made the Lord my refuge, even the most high my habitation; there shall no evil befall me, neither any plague come near my dwelling. He shall give His angels charge over me, to me in their hands, lest I dash my foot against a stone. The lion, adder (snake) and dragon (satan) I will walk and trample on. Because I have set my love upon the Lord (Jesus) He will deliver me. He will set me on high because I have known His name. Whie I call upon the Lord He will answer me. He will be with me in trouble, deliver me, honor me, satisfy me with long life and show me His salvation!

This is why it pays to serve the Lord.  
Amen.

**STATEMENT ON MIKE DEWINE'S DEAFENING SILENCE ON PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM CRITICAL RACE THEORY**

Former congressman Jim Renacci released the following statement on Mike DeWine's silence on HB 322 and 327, legislative bills that would protect our children from being indoctrinated by Critical

Race Theory.

"Mike DeWine has been conspicuously silent on the pair of bills making their way through the state legislature that would protect our school-children from being indoctrinated by Critical Race Theory. But we already know DeWine has been forcing Critical Race Theory into schools and supports teaching our children they should feel guilty about simply existing and that they are born racist. Seven of the eight members of Ohio's State School Board that DeWine appointed all supported and voted for CRT to be part of the curriculum. This is another example of DeWine dividing Ohioans and endangering our children—through racial stereotyping and segregation— instead of bringing everyone together."

(Moore - Continued from Page 1)

"When (President Donald) Trump was in the White House, I was privileged to be in the Oval Office when several economic decisions were made," Moore said. "I didn't always agree with the decisions he made. Most of the time I did agree, but not always. He welcomed the debate. We would debate, and the president, he would make the decision.

"I truly believe every decision Donald Trump made in the Oval Office put America first," Moore continued. "He always asked the question 'will this benefit American businesses and American small companies?'"

Moore said he has deep concerns about bills coming through President Joe Biden's administration.

"The (\$3.5 trillion) reconciliation bill is the single worst bill," he said. "This is an extremely dangerous bill. We have to stop it. This bill will bankrupt our country."

The amount of debt piling up in the nation is a major concern, Moore added. He said in the last month Trump was president there already was a \$1 trillion COVID relief bill in place. He said Biden added another \$1.9 trillion relief bill to the mix.

"But that was truly a blue state bail-out bill," Moore said. "Did you know the red states of America -- and Ohio is a red state-- have an unemployment rate that is 2 ½ percent lower than blue states? There is a massive divide between red state governments working and blue states collapsing."

He said he also has concerns about the \$1 trillion infrastructure bill.

"That is not an infrastructure bill," Moore said. "One \$1 out of every \$5 has to do with infrastructure. It is a new green deal. They want to get rid of our oil, gas and coal industries ... Then they say we now need a \$3.5 trillion social welfare bill, which is the Great Society times two. It's really a \$5 trillion bill."

"You are talking about \$12 trillion of spending in one year," Moore said, adding that Ohio's state budget is only \$85 billion. He added that taking into account inflation that spending is more than the government used to finance the Civil War, Revolutionary War, World War I and World War II, building federal infrastructure and putting a man on the moon."

Moore also said he was concerned about the taxes small businesses will pay.

"We have 30 million small businesses in this country, and they are the heartbeat of the country," he said. Moore added that energy taxes will affect everyone and inflation also has increased under the current administration.

"It shrinks your paychecks," he warned.

"We have to stop this (reconciliation) bill," Moore stressed. "We need more businessmen in the House and Senate. We did a study of the top 50 Democrats that deal with the economy in Washington. We looked through the resumes of these people ... The average number of business experience is .5 years. They don't know anything about running a business so why would we ask them to take control of our businesses? We have our

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work cut out for us."

He said that children will be inheriting hundreds of thousands of dollars of national debt. According to the think tank agency, the Heritage Foundation, every child born in 2021 will have a \$66,875 share of national debt. The foundation estimated that by the age of 18 that will be \$111,552.

"This is a government that is going bankrupt and will go bankrupt quickly," Moore said, adding the current leaders have no plan for getting out of debt hence the discussion of raising the debt ceiling.

Moore also discussed the raising of taxes rates and the inheritance tax.

"You spend your whole life paying taxes," he said. "If you count state taxes, you have to hand over half of what you made in your lifetime for taxes. We have to kill the death tax. I'm committed to doing it."

Moore said the economy isn't the only thing to worry about for Americans.

"What happened in Afghanistan isn't just a fiasco," he said. "It is putting America in great danger. It is making us susceptible to terrorism. We will pay a high price for the disastrous foreign policy of this president."

In closing, Moore said he believes Republicans will come back strong in the next mid-term and presidential elections.

"I think we're going to slaughter them in 2022," he said. "In 2024 trump is running, and I think he is going to win."

The video of just Moore's speech is here: <https://youtu.be/bVT1qNLZXDE>

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR  
MR. FIX-IT**

Mark 9:23 Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. What a kind and loving God and Heavenly Father we have! Such a caring and compassionate God, that he sent his Son, the Lord Jesus Christ; to this world that is full of trouble and heartache, just to help us! Thank God Jesus wants to help us! We need his help! Those that have committed their life, desires, affections, ambitions, to him, having been born again, have learned what it means to trust God and our Lord Jesus Christ.

We know by experience that the Lord is our helper and we have no need to fear. Our God is the Master! He is our creator and redeemer. He knows how to fix or solve our problems. He is greater than any handy-man you have ever met! He is the great physician! Mark 2:17 When Jesus heard it, he saith unto them, They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. If God fixes your health, and blesses you with a sound mind, you have everything. He will

also help you fix the rest of your troubles. What a caring God we have!

Approximately 22 years ago I was at the age of 23. I was so lost in sin, and miserable, because I did not know the meaning and purpose of life. I did not know where to go; which direction to turn? Then, I was taken by a friend I worked with, to a home Bible study in Auburn, Indiana. After about a month of attending these Tuesday night Bible studies, I met the Lord Jesus Christ in a most real and personal way. After being led by the pastor in the sinner's prayer, a prayer of repentance; I began a new life.

This new life was full of new and healthy desires. God began to give me clear direction and purpose for life. Now he is teaching me day by day to trust and rest in him with all my cares and problems. What God has done for me, he has done similar things for others, and he will do great things for you if you will dare to believe in him! I find joy and pleasure in sharing with many people, not only what God has done for me, but also what he has done for others.

Now, I want to share with you reader; what God has done in the life of a preacher brother in the church I attend. I will nick name him Mr. Fix-it for this article. It is a well know fact that he, for many years ran a service repair route for a nearby appliance store. He became so good at his work that if I had a appliance question, I could call him on the phone and he could walk me through how to fix it myself, so he would not even need to come to my house.

He, when given the compliment about being so good or skilled at his work, would always say to give God the praise, he would take no praise for himself. Why does he praise and thank God so much? It is because of his relationship with Jesus Christ his Saviour. It is because he appreciates what God had done for him over nearly the past 50 years since he became a born again believer in Jesus Christ, God's Son.

I would like to share the short version of his testimony. When he was a young boy his family was devout Catholic. Then when he got to the age of 12, his dad, who suffered with bad health problems, was prayed for by a ex-amishman, turned born again Holy Ghost filled preacher. Upon his father receiving prayer from this small town, Harlan, pastor, his dad got fast results, and amazingly healed quickly. Also resulting from his dad's miracle, he committed his life to Christ. God took Catholicism out of his family's hearts and lives, replacing it with a yearning hunger and desire for the truth of God's Word, the Bible.

Mr. Fix-it later on learned more about what Holy Ghost power was; when he travelled night after night down to Dayton, Ohio with his family to hear the former revival tent preacher, James Dunn, operating in the gifts of the Holy Ghost under the canvas big-top. Brother Dunn was such an obedient servant of God; that God used him in many of the gifts of the Spirit, resulting in the healing and salvation of many souls.

Mr. Fix-it married and God gave him a family of his own. Now with all this experience God gave him in the natural, repairing appliances and in the super-natural, witnessing miracles under the steel pole and canvas, God was calling him to a work that would have eternal reward. He began to preach the gospel in a local nursing home, and finally in a local church, with lasting results.

Now, instead of being a devout Catholic, in bondage to traditions of men, He is a devout believer in the life changing and healing power of God. He, only a few years ago, experienced a great miracle, when he was bleeding to death on the floor, that through prayer of the faithful saints only, no medical doctors, he was made well by a great miracle of God!

I could say more about what God has done for Mr. Fix-it, and about how God has used him to help others to fix it, but I prefer to invite you to attend our church instead. Please come if you want God to help you get your problems fixed.

Please read Hebrews 13:6 (KJV). Jesus can fix your marriage, your health, or whatever ails you, he can cure it! Jesus doesn't just put a mask over your problem, he gets to the root of the problem!

Steve M. Huraczy  
Grabill, IN

*(Indiana Wild*

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interactions include responsible pet ownership as well as Indiana Conservation.

This year Indiana WILD and The Firehouse Reception Hall & Event Center will be hosting their 1st ever Trunk or Treat at the event center located at 3322 Honway Ct. Fort

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Wayne, IN 46806 to celebrate Indiana WILD's 10th anniversary as well as celebrating the new ownership of The Firehouse Reception Hall & Event Center by Tina & Michael Lovett.

Halloween is also a busy season for us, stated Beth Wood Director of Indiana Wild. "People associate lots of Creepy & Amazing Critters around Halloween...it is a perfect time to introduce guests to Ambassadors such as Sir Bubo or Eurasian Eagle Owl, cockroaches Beetoven & Mozart and many others." Which is why hosting a Trunk or Treat including an Indiana WILD Live Animal Show seemed appropriate.

The event includes Trunks to Trick or Treat 12:15pm, costume contest Special visit with Jared the Comfort Dog, Special guests appearances, Touch a Truck, Live animal show 1pm and much more...Event is 12 noon-2:30pm. Rain or shine (event will move indoors).

For more information, to volunteer or ask questions please contact Beth at 260-466-5976, email [beth@indianawild.org](mailto:beth@indianawild.org) or message us on FB.

**ROAD CLOSURE DAWKINS ROAD**

Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) will be closing Dawkins Road in New Haven, IN at the I-469 overpass. This closure began on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at 7:00 a.m. And go through Friday, October 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. This closure is for work on I-469. No detour will be posted.

**OHIO STATE LIMA OFFERS ASL CLASS OCTOBER 1-2**

The Office of Continuing Education at Ohio State Lima will offer an Introduction to American Sign Language over a two-day workshop, October 1-2, 2021, in Galvin Hall 453.

The workshop will include basic grammar, vocabulary, fingerspelling, numbers and cultural information related to the Deaf Community.

ASL is the third most-used language and gaining in popularity. In addition to the boost learning a second language gives the brain, a basic knowledge of a signed language can be a useful commu-

**ANN'S DAYCARE KIDDOS LEARN ABOUT THE DOG WARDEN'S JOB**



Shown here with Officer David Bash are in back: Lexi Sunderman, Celeste Hollar, Peyton Hollar, and Mason Gutierrez. In front are: Savannah Coil, Hadley Mohr, Colton Barajas, Cayden Barajas, Rose Larson and Kyla Barajas.

Ann's Bright Beginnings Daycare invited Officer Bash, our county dog warden, to visit us recently. He came during the month of August when our school agers were still with us. He told us all

about his job and even brought a dog who hadn't been adopted yet. We even got to name him! We decided to name him Charlie, and shortly after he left the center, he was adopted!

about his job and even brought a dog who hadn't been adopted yet. We even got to name him! We decided to name him Charlie, and shortly after he left the center, he was adopted!

Lions, netting a birdie on hole 15 while parring hole 4, 10, 12 and 17.

Shelby Schane of Heritage carded a 95, hitting par on hole numbers 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 18. Also wrapping up her season was Heritage's Carley Rodenbeck, who parred hole numbers 3, 4, 6, 7 and 10.

Individuals advancing to state from the regional included DeKalb's Lillie Cone (74), Mishawaka Marian's Selah Unwin (74), Carroll's Marissa Gerue (77), Plymouth's Anna Hutchings (80) and Northridge's Karisa Dyer (81).

Homestead (295), Northwood (320) and Penn (336) were the teams advancing to the state tournament.

Leo's Toni Miller shot a 92 to conclude her season for the



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**Charloe:** Charloe Store  
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**Hoagland:** Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub  
**Monroeville:** Mel's Town Market, Hoagland's Pizza Pub  
**New Haven:** Library, McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, The Duce, McDonalds, CVS, NH Bakery, Old City Hall, Richard's  
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## WOODLAN DEFEATS JAY COUNTY AT HOME-COMING



Woodlan Senior Landin Golden takes the ball after it bobbles out of the opponents hands and then runs the yardage to score a touchdown for Woodlan in the first quarter. More pictures at westbendnews.net The Warriors hosted Jay County Patriots in Friday night's homecoming football action to win over the patriots 31-7. The game started with Jay County earning their first and only touchdown on the opening play of the game when Jay was returning the kick. Woodlan ended up scoring each quarter one touchdown and 10 points in the fourth. More pictures at westbendnews.net

## LADY ACES OUTLAST PANTHERS

The host Lady Aces of Hicksville welcomed in Paulding Tuesday night for a Green Meadows Conference

volleyball contest where the red and white held off the Panthers for a four-set victory.

Hicksville took the opening set 25-16 and recorded a 26-24 win in game two. After Paulding answered with a 25-22 victory in the third set, the Lady Aces finished off the match with a 25-21 decision in game four.

Katie Beckman led the way for Paulding with 14 kills while adding seven assists and one block. Carlea Kuckuck chipped in nine slams and three blocks and Janae Pease recorded eight kills, two aces, one block and 20 digs.

Jocelyn Parrett chipped in eight slams, three aces and one assist and Claire Schweller ended the night with 39 assists, one block and two kills. Maci Kauser finished the match with 20 digs and one assist.

Paulding's junior varsity

was victorious over the Aces, defeating the Defiance County squad by scores of 25-19 and 25-18.

XSPORTS X5.6

## KENNERK, SCHROEDER NAMED GMC PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

Edgerton senior Esten Kennerk and Hicksville junior Kenzie Schroeder garnered Green Meadows Conference Boys and Girls Players of the Year at the league's annual tournament Tuesday at Ironwood Golf Course.

Esten Kennerk shot a 38 on the front nine and added a 41 on the back nine to post a round of 79, winning the Player of the Year award by one stroke over sophomore Kaden Kennerk, who finished with an 80.

Antwerp freshman Braylen Moreno took third with an 81 to garner first team honors along with Paulding senior Kyle Dominique (81), Wayne Trace freshman Kyle Sutton (81) and Ayersville junior Luke Schroeder (82).

Wayne Trace junior Evan Crosby led the second team with an 84 followed by Antwerp senior Gaige McMichael (85), Paulding junior Ethan Foltz (85), Hicksville sophomore Aidan Pollock (87), Fairview senior Nathaniel Adkins (88) and Fairview sophomore Kasen Kauffman (88).

Taking honorable mention honors were Tinora sophomore Aiden Rittenhouse (89), Ayersville junior Tyson Schlachter (91), Paulding senior Boston Pease (91), Tinora junior Carter Bernal (92), Tinora sophomore B.J. Morlock (92) and Wayne Trace junior Nyle Stoller (92).

On the girls side, Schroeder posted a round of 75 to earn Player of the Year honors.

Joining Schroeder on the first team were Fairview senior Lorelle Hetrick (82), Antwerp junior McCartney Lucas (90), Edgerton senior Breanna Reliford (97), Ayersville sophomore Autumn Osborne (98) and Hicksville junior Julia Garza (98).

Second team awards went to Wayne Trace junior Riley Daeger (99), Antwerp junior Melanie Mills (100), Edgerton senior Ashlyn Slesman (100), Edgerton senior Briana Walkup (102), Tinora junior Rylee Joost (102) and Edgerton sophomore Lola Giesige (103).

Six players also received honorable mention, including Fairview senior Andrea Macsay (104), Wayne Trace junior Anna Miller (105), Fairview senior Eva Wermer (107), Edgerton senior Gretta Brown (112), Fairview senior Jamie Reineck (112) and Wayne Trace junior Kristin Wannemacher (112).

## ANTWERP XC RESULTS

Saturday, the XC teams traveled to Leaders Farms for the Liberty Center Invitational.

The Varsity Girls ran through the mud first, and had another great pack finish. The Lady Archers earned a 10th place finish out of 23 schools. They finished in the order of: Aeriell Snyder, Kate Farr, Isabelle Graham, Emerson Litzenberg, Makenna Smith, Emma Saul, Izzy Meyer, and Megan O'Donnell.

The varsity boys were up next. They placed 11th as a team, and also had some good times given the conditions. They finished in the order of: Kamren Johnson, Alex Zijlstra, Avin Johnson, Zach Lockhart, Skyler Octaviano, and Owen Franks.

The Junior High Girls were up next. They placed 10th as a team, and finished in the order of: Gabriella Snyder, Leigha Doster, Emily Laker, Taylor Steibling, Emory Ehrhart, and Clare Ehrhart.

The Junior High boys rounded out the day, but were unable to compete as a team. Nevertheless, the boys ran well and Grayson Kelso ran a personal best time!

The Archers return to action Tuesday night at home in a tri-meet with Edgerton and Hicksville.

## PATRIOTS CRUISE PAST WARRIORS

A pair of East Allen County Schools met up in ACAC high school volleyball action Tuesday night outside of Monroeville with Heritage sweeping rival Woodlan.

The Lady Patriots cruised to the game one victory by a 25-12 margin before Heritage took the second set 25-15. In game three, the hosts then outlasted the visiting Warriors for a 25-22 victory.

Alli Richman, Avril Litchfield and Alyson Stinson all had blocks for the Patriots with Claire Bickel posting ten kills while Lainey Simmons and Ella Bickel recorded eight slams each. Stinson and Richman chipped in three slams apiece as well.

Woodlan was paced by Lauren Snyder with six kills and Raegan Salzbrenner recorded five slams. Maddi Snyder and Avah Smith both had two kills for the Lady Warriors. Salzbrenner also had the lone ace for Woodlan while Marissa Smith picked up a block.

In serving, Layla Meyer totaled four aces and Claire Bickel had three for Heritage.

## ANTWERP DEFEATS WAYNE TRACE AFTER 12 YEAR DROUGHT



Antwerp's Reid Lichty sneaks through the crowd and almost makes it to the goal when Raider Senior Joel Reinhart makes the tackle. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Antwerp pulled a big win over county rival, Wayne Trace, as they picked up their first win since 2008 against the Raiders.

The Archers started strong with Carson Altimus on a 14 yard rush and Stephon Walker kicking successfully in the point after, leaving Antwerp ahead 7-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter Wayne Trace performed well with back to back touchdowns and overtook the Archers when Kyle Slade scored on a 1 yard rush. However, the kick was no good. The next points to add to the board were also by the opposing team after Cooper Wenzlick received the 15 yard pass to score. Once again, Wayne Trace could not get the kick through the goal posts. Antwerp took possession and drove down to the Raider side of the field. Altimus scored on a 1 yard rush leading up to half time and Altimus scored on the 2 point conversion, leaving half time at 15-12 and the Archers having the lead.

Antwerp's Reid Lichty took the initiative in the third quarter on a four yard rush to add another goal on the home side, and Walker had another

successful kick.

After a turnover on downs, Archers took possession from the Raiders and Altimus scored an 86 yard rush. The kick was good, once again by Walker. The Raiders were not done yet when Cooper Wenzlick picked up another touchdown on a four yard rush. The point after kick was no good. The third quarter ended 36-18.

The fourth quarter Antwerp was able to add one more set of points on the board when Kaden Recker was able to grab a 32 yard pass. Walker successfully added another point to the final Archer score of 43-18.

The Archers had 21 First Downs, 48 Rushing Attempts and 307 rushing yards. The Raiders earned 12 first downs, 33 Rushing attempts and 157 rushing yards. Antwerp led with 4 fumbles and picked up 2. Wayne Trace fumbled twice and lost both. Antwerp led on penalties with 79 yards lost, while the Raiders had five penalties and lost 37 yards.

Top receivers: Wayne Trace Receiving - Tucker Antoine 3-53, Race Price 3-17; Antwerp Receiving - Jagger Landers 4-18, Landon Brewer 3-88

Simmons and Ella Bickel recorded a pair of aces apiece as well for the Lady Patriots.

Maddi Snyder finished with 14 digs to lead Woodlan and Makenna Smith had eight while Avah Smith picked up four.

Meyer paced a quartet of Heritage players in double figures of digs with 17 while

Claire Bickel posted 16 and Ella Bickel picked up 14. Carley Bonar had ten digs as well for the Lady Patriots.

Richman led the Lady Patriots with 22 assists while Meyer dished out five. Myah Van Camp recorded six assists for Woodlan with Avah Smith adding three.

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Antwerp's Astianna Coppes, senior, attempts to block the ball tapped by Wayne Trace sophomore Kacy Hornish. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Lady Raiders nearly lost the first match against guest team, antwerp, when they were down significantly to the Archers. Antwerp was ahead at one point in the match by 2-12. The Lady Raiders were able to turn the tide to come back and win 25-23.

Wayne Trace went on to defeat Antwerp in three sets: 25-23, 25-16, 25-18

Wayne Trace (10-3, 1-2 GMC) Individual Leaders: Christina Graham - two aces, three kills, four digs; Gracie

Shepherd - one ace, ten kills, three blocks, 11 digs; Kacy Hornish - one ace, one kill, 16 assists, ten digs; Paige Alber - four aces, one block, 12 assists, three digs; Rachel Stoller - one ace, nine kills, three blocks, one assist, ten digs; Sydnee Sinn - two aces, 12 kills, one block, one assist, seven digs; Harper Myers - two blocks, one dig; Kaitlin Slade - eight digs;

Junior Varsity - Antwerp over Wayne Trace 25-20, 25-18

**FAMILY READING DAY AT OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY**



Oakwood Kindergarten hosted their first Family Reading Day in over a year! We took the joy of reading with our guests outside. It was a beautiful day for sharing the love of reading!

**PATRIOTS ROLL TO WIN OVER CAVALIERS**

Heritage scored 27 first quarter points and the Patriots cruised the rest of the way to a 42-6 victory over visiting Tri-County Friday night in non-league football action.

The Patriots led 27-0 at the end of one quarter and expanded the margin to 35-0 at the intermission. Heritage then took a 42-0 advantage into the final period.

Heritage ran only one more play than the Cavaliers, 44-43, but the Patriots secured

20 first downs in the contest compared to Tri-County's seven.

Sophomore quarterback Caleb Abbott completed four of seven passes in the contest for 87 yards with sophomore Ibrahim Williams hauling in three receptions for 83 yards. Sophomore Preston Fields had the remaining catch for the Patriots.

Senior Eric Rogers ran for 149 yards and three touchdowns to lead Heritage, carrying the ball 19 times in the contest. Senior Xavier Rogers added 76 yards on six attempts along with two scores while Abbott rumbled 64 yards on six tries, including one for a touchdown.

Heritage, which improves to 2-4 overall on the season, will return to ACAC play on Friday as the Patriots visit Bluffton (2-4, 1-3 ACAC). The Patriots are currently 1-2 in the ACAC.

After winning their opener 20-7 over Northfield, the Tigers dropped four straight games to Hamilton Heights (21-14), South Adams (42-32), Woodlan (32-19) and Jay County (40-27). Bluffton got back on the winning track Friday night with a 62-6 victory over Southern Wells.

**PANTHERS SIXTH AT TINORA INVITE**

The Tinora Golf Invitational was held Saturday at Eagle Rock Golf Course in Defiance where Paulding posted a sixth-place finish in the tournament.

Kings carded a 312 to win the tournament while Defiance was second at 313. Kalida finished third at 328 followed by Ayersville (351), Tinora (369) and Paulding (376).

Kyle Dominique paced the maroon and white with an eighty and Boston Pease carded a 94. Logan Tope was the third Panther with a round of 100 while Ethan Foltz chipped in a 102 and Isaac Reeb recorded a 103.

**BAHENA LEADS WAY FOR WT**

On a wet, cold and dreary Saturday morning, the Wayne Trace cross country teams made the trip to Van Wert to take part in the Van Wert Health Cross Country Invitational.

Leading the way for the red, white and blue was junior Kiara Bahena in the varsity girls race, placing seventh individual in 20:57, while junior Abby Moore was 21st in 21:49.

Senior Faith Meraz was 63rd in 25:03 followed by Anna Meraz (78th, 26:23), Elizabeth Mohr (82nd, 26:29), Libby Meraz (87th, 26:46) and Brenna Thomas (92nd, 27:49).

Abby Elkins led the way for Wayne Trace's junior high girls runner by taking ninth in 14:10 with teammate Aubree Miller placing 11th in 14:14. Ingrid Bautista took 59th for the Lady Raiders with a time of 17:09.

In the varsity boys race, freshman Gage Ogle led the way for the Raiders in finishing 49th with a time of 19:21 and sophomore Maddox Treece took 64th in 19:47.

Corbin Kimmel (99th, 21:02), Aiden Lee (102nd, 21:13), Austin Lyons (104th, 21:18), Logan Miller (114th, 22:02) and Trent Thornell (131st, 23:22) completed the list of runners for the red, white and blue.

For the Raider junior high boys, Lance Maenle crossed the finish line in ninth place after running the course in 12:30 while Riley Manz placed 18th in 12:53.

Other finishers for the red, white and blue were Seth Rosswurm (23rd, 13:00), Eli Treece (31st, 13:24), Colton Kimmel (33rd, 13:25), Cole Manz (58th, 14:52) and Connor Wannemacher (95th, 17:57).

**PANTHERS COME UP JUST SHORT TO ACES**

A missed two-point conversion with 3:24 left in the contest proved to be the difference Friday night at Keysor Field as Hicksville held on for a 22-20 win over Paulding in Green Meadows Conference football action.

Trailing 22-14, Jacob Fife scored on a one-yard touchdown run to get the Panthers within 22-20 and set up the potential game tying two-point conversion.

However, the Aces defense was up to the challenge and shut down the attempt to keep Hicksville on top and give the Defiance County squad its first victory of the season.

Kyler Baird caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jackson Bergman and also hauled in a 15-yard scoring strike from Aaron Klima to lead the Aces. Klima also threw a 46-yard touchdown toss to Bergman as well.

Dawson Lamb scored on a four-yard touchdown scamper for Paulding and Sam Woods added a two-yard plunge for a score.

Lamb led the way for the maroon and white with 90 rushing yards on 20 carries. Fife finished the night 7 of 18

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On Saturday, September 18th three students and one teacher from Paulding Middle School volunteered at the Caring and Sharing Food Pantry located in Paulding, Ohio. Shown in the picture from left are: Mr. Shawn Hurd ; Damien Iliff ; Jaydee Eckhart ; and Logan Winke.

passing for 91 yards as Paulding totaled 266 yards of offense in the contest with 175 coming on the ground.

Hicksville amassed 386 yards of total offense, gaining 337 passing yards while adding 49 rushing yards.

The Aces (1-5, 1-2 GMC) will host Edgerton (3-3, 1-1 GMC) on Friday while Paulding (0-6, 0-3 GMC) visits Tinora (5-1, 3-0 GMC) that same evening.

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#### SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

The start of the school year has been very busy, with adjustment to the current COVID-19 situation and efforts to continue normal school activities. The successful start of this school year is due in large part to parental support and student adherence to the multitude of new safety procedures necessary to address the current health situation. One of the safety procedures that will remain in place is the limitation of guests and visitors into our building. A reminder to parents and students that we highly recommend the wearing of masks by anyone who enters the building. Governor DeWine and the Ohio Department of Health have reiterated that students who wear masks in school will not be quarantined, remain in the normal in-person classroom setting, and participate in extracurricular and sport activities as long as they have no symptoms.

Recently, our School Resource Officer Caleb Miller put together a brief video segment for our school announcements. Officer Miller's timely message was a reminder about respecting other decision to wear a mask or not wear a mask and whether you are joking or not, don't make fun of others. Officer Miller shared with our student body that "some students are making a decision to wear a mask so they are not quarantined. Some students have practiced in an extracurricular activity all summer long and don't want to be quarantined. A student might have a family member at home that is high risk and they made the decision to wear a mask to protect that family member. Students might wear a mask because they don't feel well and are trying to protect their peers. Some students don't feel comfortable in a mask and it may cause other issues so they do not wear one. Regardless, be kind and support one another." We are thankful for the many services our school resource officer fulfills on a daily basis.

A big thank you also to parents and students for your cooperation with the pickup of students around the large circle drive at the end of the school day. Your assistance and cooperation provide for a safer and smoother flow of students out of our school facility. Please continue to follow the directions of the staff supervising the circle drive and pull ahead as far as possible prior to picking up your child. Using the entire circle drive will allow us to load children more efficiently. If possible, have your child get in the car on the sidewalk side.

If you have been near the west side of the school recently, you may have viewed that construction has begun on the Innovation and Aquaponics Center. Construction will continue throughout most of the school year with completion scheduled for May 1, 2022. In other construction news, plans are in the design phase for a new multi-use facility (nicknamed *The Range*) to be constructed on the west side of the baseball/softball complex. Antwerp Local Schools has received federal funds for this project as part of the America Recovery Plan. The current plan is to utilize the facility space to expand academic and extracurricular offerings and expanded services for our special needs and preschool age children.

A reminder for parents to utilize our OneView Parent Portal to update student information such as change in address and/or contact numbers, and updating Transportation and Emergency Medical forms. An updated Emergency Medical Form is critically important in the event that a child has a health or medical issue while at school or on a Field Trip. The information shared on the form will assist school personnel and emergency responders with your child's health or medical issue. In addition, the OneView

#### MR. LICHTY—HS/MS

**SPIRIT WEEK** is the week of September 27 through October 2. We have a fun week of themed dress-up days planned for the students and staff. The Homecoming game will be Friday, October 1 against Ayersville. The Homecoming Dance will be Saturday, October 2 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. The theme this year is "Candyland."

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY, and QUILL and SCROLL** inductions will take place on Sunday, October 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditoria.

Our first quarter ends Friday, October 15. Parents are encouraged to monitor student progress on ProgressBook. Mrs. Lucas can assist you with your login information if needed.

Looking ahead to November, we have **PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES** scheduled for the evenings of November 9 and 11. More information will be communicated as we get closer to those dates.  
~ Mr. Travis Lichty, MS/HS Principal

**HS/MS GUIDANCE NEWS**  
Students planning to take AP Exams in May must turn in their \$40 deposit to Mrs. Hammer by October 29. Students will be given information on paying for exam fees in early October.

Juniors will take the PSAT on Wednesday, October 13. Results of the PSAT will be available in early December.

There are numerous college representatives that will be visiting Antwerp High School in the month of October. Check out the guidance website for a list of colleges visiting with our juniors and seniors.

*Superintendent, continued*  
Parent Portal is the location that parents may visit to complete the registration process for new students to our district. The OneView Parent Portal is located on the school website in the Parent Resources and QUICK LINKS tab.

Parents, students, and community members are encouraged to download our new school App! Go to the App or Play Store, search "Antwerp Schools," and install the free Antwerp Local Schools App. The App has numerous features that will keep you updated on news, events, school delays and closings, and more. You can also choose what notifications and alerts you receive through the MY ALERTS title.

Please note that there has been a change to our school calendar. There will be no school for students Friday, October 8. School personnel will spend part of the day reviewing and practicing our off-site evacuation plan. The remainder of the Inservice Day will be devoted to professional development on the topic of special education issues.

School districts across America will promote "School Bus Safety Week" during the week of October 18-22. The theme for this year's safety campaign is: "Be Safe-Know the Danger Zone." School personnel seek your assistance with an effort to stress the importance of keeping our children safe around the bus and loading the bus.

If you would like to receive this newsletter and the school lunch menu by email, you may sign up electronically by sending an email to newsletter-subscribe@antwerpschools.org. Your email should be blank; no message is necessary. You will get a reply with simple instructions to complete your registration.  
~ Dr. Martin A. Miller, Superintendent

#### MRS. STOKES—ELEMENTARY

**PTO FUNDRAISER** - Antwerp Elementary students will again be participating in our fall PTO fundraiser. The fundraiser runs September 20-October 11. Thank you to the PTO for all they are able to do for the Elementary.

**MOBILE DENTIST**—There will be a mobile dentist coming to Antwerp Elementary the week of October 4-8. Information was sent home and should be returned to the school if interested in participating in this free program.

**OHIO THIRD GRADE READING TEST** - Third graders will take part in the Third Grade Fall Reading Test on October 27 and 28. Third graders at Antwerp are prepared and we know they will do great! If at all possible, families, we ask that you avoid scheduling appointments on those dates so students are in attendance.

**PARENT - TEACHER CONFERENCES**—Parent-Teacher conferences will be scheduled for November 9 and 11 from 4:00-7:30. Teachers will be in contact to set up conference times. We appreciate your family's support and ask you to continue to stay in contact with teachers throughout the year.  
~ Mrs. Tracey Stokes, Elementary Principal

**ELEMENTARY GUIDANCE**  
This month in classroom guidance, Mrs. Lichty introduced herself to the kindergarten students. Students listened to the book, *Counselorus*, about a dinosaur school counselor, to learn what a school counselor does. Then, the students were able to look in Mrs. Lichty's "counselor toolbox," to learn a little more about what she does and how she can help the students in Antwerp Elementary.

For the rest of the grades, one through five, Mrs. Lichty introduced the theme for the school year, "Everyone Counts!" Mrs. Lichty read the book *One* by Kathryn Otoshi, which is about standing up for each other and recognizing that everyone matters. Then each grade level colored the number coordinating with their grade level to add to an elementary poster. This poster will be hung in the elementary wing, with the theme, "Everyone Counts!" printed in the middle.

Mrs. Lichty is always available to meet all students' individual needs as well. If you have any concerns regarding your child, please call Mrs. Lichty at 419-258-5421, extension 2204, or email her at lichty\_e@antwerpschools.org.

**LUNCH PROGRAM**  
Again this year, students who qualify for free lunches may also qualify for waivers of workbook fees or P-EBT cards. Antwerp Local Schools is participating in the Seamless Summer Option (SSO) during the 2021-2022 school year. Under this option, all children in the school receive a breakfast/lunch at no charge and without any application. However, to determine eligibility for various state and federal program benefits (including waivers of workbook fees and P-EBT benefits), please complete, sign, and return a Household Information Survey. Forms were distributed to all students K-12 the first week of school and are still available in school offices. And, yes you may fill out a form at any time during the school year. Please call 419-258-5421, ext. 2300 if you have questions.

**National School Lunch Week** will take place October 11-15. As part of the recognition, we salute our cafeteria staff for their efforts with planning, preparing, serving, and cleanup of our daily breakfast and lunch serving.

#### ATHLETIC CALENDAR

**GOLF**  
Sept 29 TBA District Meet  
Sept 30 TBA District Meet

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**  
Oct 1 7:00 Home w/Ayersville  
Oct 8 7:00 @ Paulding  
Oct 15 7:00 Home w/Edgerton  
Oct 22 7:00 @ Hicksville

**JV FOOTBALL**  
Oct 11 5:00 @ Paulding  
Oct 18 5:00 Home w/Edgerton

**JH FOOTBALL**  
Oct 5 5:00 @ Wayne Trace  
Oct 12 5:00 @ Edgerton  
Oct 19 5:00 Home w/Ayersville

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Oct 5 4:30 @ Paulding/Wayne Trace  
Oct 9 9:00 Antwerp Invitational  
Oct 16 9:30 GMC @ Edgerton  
Oct 23 TBA District @ TBA

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**  
Oct 4 5:30 Home w/Continental  
Oct 5 5:30 Home w/Paulding  
Oct 11 5:30 Home w/Van Wert  
Oct 12 5:30 @ Edgerton  
Oct 14 5:30 Home w/Hicksville

**JH VOLLEYBALL**  
Oct 5 4:30 Home w/Ayersville  
Oct 7 5:00 @ Hicksville  
Oct 11 5:00 @ Montpelier  
Oct 14 4:30 Home w/Liberty Center  
Oct 16 TBA GMC Home

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#### WHAT'S COOKING ?

**MENU—OCTOBER 1-7**  
Fri, Oct 1 Pepperoni Pizza, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Milk  
Mon, Oct 4 Corndog, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk  
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Wed, Oct 6 Grilled Chicken on Bun, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk  
Thurs, Oct 7 Burrito w/Salsa, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk  
Fri, Oct 8 INSERVICE - NO CLASSES

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Our menus are subject to change without notice. Availability of menu items has become an issue for area school cafeterias. We are trying our very best to provide warm, nutritious lunches each day but don't always know exactly what we will have available to serve. Thank you for your patience.

**Fire Prevention Week** will take place October 3-9 with the theme "Learning the Sounds of Fire Safety." This year's theme focuses on recognizing the different sounds smoke and carbon monoxide alarms make, and what to do when an alarm sounds.

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct 2 Homecoming Dance  
Oct 6 Prairie Garden Day - Grades 1-5  
Oct 8 NO CLASSES—INSERVICE DAY  
Oct 10 NH/JHS/Q&S Inductions 2:00  
Oct 12 Picture Retakes  
Oct 13 PSAT—Juniors  
Oct 28 Character Day—Preschool  
Nov 29 Character Day—Grades K-5  
Nov 27 Indoor Marching Band Concert 7:00  
Nov 7 Time Change  
Nov 8-12 Book Fair

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#### CORN BRACE ROOTS: WHAT DO THEY TELL US?

The 2021 crop year has been quite variable. A dry winter/spring followed by periods of excess rain and dry hot weather has caused con-

siderable plant stress. Corn plants typically give us many tell-tale signs of soil conditions. One current debate is about the purpose of corn brace roots. Corn brace roots help keep the plant upright and also help with nutrient, water, and gas exchange. Shal-

low planted corn utilizes brace roots to prevent the corn from lodging. So, brace roots are at least beneficial for maintaining corn yields.  
When corn with brace roots is dissected, however, a different story may emerge. Cut across the and stalk at the

first leaf and then down through the center of the stalk to the root tip. Observe the lower part of the corn roots. Often the root tip up to the first brace root is brown and hard with few root hairs which is an unhealthy sign. Healthy corn plants without

brace roots are typically white. The corn's vascular system or plumbing for moving nutrients is clogged up. Often, several sets of brace roots can be observed on a corn plant, an indication that the vascular clogging is getting worse as the season progresses. The

plant responds by sending out a new set of brace roots one node higher to bypass the clogged area.  
A corn plant's use of brace roots is quite variable depending upon the corn variety. Brace roots are not any different than regular roots. The



**EACS BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES HONOR DISTRICT FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST**



Betsy Coomer is the District Food Service Specialist. She represents our school district in a multi-faceted way. She was responsible for getting our district approved for Community Eligible Provision (CEP). This involved a lot of research and she worked many scenarios to see what would benefit our families the best. This was a very lengthy process and it involved many meetings with our administrators and field specialists. It proved how this would allow so many more students the opportunity to receive a hot breakfast & lunch meal each day!

She processes all the free/reduced & direct certification meal applications...working many hours at the beginning of the school year, with the huge influx of applications. She communicates well with the parents and staff, sending out the summer & eligibility letters.

With the pandemic this last year, she played a crucial part in switching to the Seamless Summer option for the 2020-2021 school year. She

also assisted in changing the Point of Sale (POS) to reflect that. With this change, another letter needed to be sent to parents letting them know about this change. She is the first voice our parents hear when they call in with questions regarding their child.

Her normal duties include, but are not limited to, receiving all the payroll records for food service and verifying them for accuracy before sending them to our district payroll specialist. She assists our food service director with menus and yearly training. She's always watching webinars to enhance her work performance as a specialist and she's met her CEU requirements.

She's the first to put her cafeteria shirt & apron on when a kitchen needs help. She always comes in with a smile on her face. She brings a fresh perspective to everything we do here at EACS!

Recently, she was awarded the Super Star award by the Indiana Schools Nutrition Association and she's certainly a 'Super Star' in our book!

However, brace roots are needed when the corn's vascular plumbing gets clogged similar to heart bypass surgery. Sidewall compaction of the root zone due to wet conditions at planting, poor seed placement, and general soil compaction may restrict proper root development. During drought conditions, brace root may not grow due to a lack of moisture. Under dry conditions, brace roots may grow horizontally over the dry, hard soil surface. Cloddy soil conditions and planting corn shallow may result in a poor root system, known as "rootless corn syndrome".

Wet soil conditions early in the season may inhibit root development or cause shallow roots, preventing the plant from properly anchoring in the soil. Shallow root systems, especially in late planted corn fields, can be prone to potential drought stress and nutrient deficiencies that may result in root and/or stalk lodging. Brace root formation may not occur quickly enough under moist conditions to support the top growth of corn. Excessive moisture conditions can also cause incomplete brace root development that can lead to plant lodging. In saturated soils, high winds can easily cause plants to lodge by pulling out poorly anchored roots. Brace roots are often an indication that soils are not totally healthy or planting conditions were not ideal. Using proper soil health management, you may not see many brace roots, but your crop yields should be excellent!

James J. Hoorman  
Hoorman Soil Health Services

**NEW HEIGHTS EDUCATIONAL GROUP WINS 2021 SILVER STEVIE® AWARD FOR WOMEN IN BUSINESS**

New Heights Educational Group has been named the winner of a Silver Stevie® Award in the category of Organization of the Year - Government or Non-Profit - More Than 10 Employees in the 18th annual Stevie Awards for Women in Business.

The Stevie Awards for Women in Business honor women executives, entrepreneurs, employees, and the companies they run - worldwide. The Stevie Awards have been hailed as the world's premier business awards.

Winners will be celebrated during a virtual awards ceremony on Thursday, January 13, 2022. Registration for the ceremony is now available.

More than 1,500 entries were submitted this year for consideration in more than 100 categories, including Executive of the Year, Entrepreneur of the Year, Company of the Year, Startup of the Year, Women Helping Women, and Women Run Workplace of the Year. New Heights Educational Group won in the Organization of the Year category for Government or Non-Profit - More Than 10 Employees.

Pamela Clark, Executive Director of the New Heights Educational Group, stated, "We are thankful to receive recognition for all of our hard work. Our volunteers consistently create meaningful options and opportunities and prove that as a collective we make great impact." Details about the Stevie

Awards for Women in Business and the list of Gold, Silver, and Bronze winners in all categories are available at [www.StevieAwards.com/Women](http://www.StevieAwards.com/Women).

Gold, Silver, and Bronze Stevie Award winners were determined by the average scores of more than 160 business professionals around the world, working on eight juries.

Maggie Gallagher Miller, president of the Stevie Awards, said, "We thought the remarkable stories of achievement we saw in last year's awards couldn't be topped, but we were wrong. Women-owned and -run organizations have contributed significantly to the increase in innovation and entrepreneurial activity we've seen globally since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. The nominations submitted to the 18th Stevie Awards for Women in Business that attest to this are inspiring, humbling, and motivating. We congratulate all of our Gold, Silver, and Bronze Stevie winners. We look forward to celebrating them during our January 13 virtual ceremony, and to hearing from some of them during our Women|Future Conference."

The Stevie Awards will stage its fourth annual Women|Future Conference virtually on November 1-5. Registration is \$115, or \$49 for current students with an active student ID. Details and registration are available at [www.WomenFutureConference.com](http://www.WomenFutureConference.com).

Yet to be announced are the winners in three Red Ladder Women in Technology categories, sponsored by HCL Technologies, as well as five Grand Stevie Award winners in the competition. Grand Stevie winners will be announced on October 5. HCL category winners will be announced in late November.

Entries for the 2022 Stevie Awards for Women in Business will open in May.

**NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE TO OFFER AGRIBUSINESS DEGREE**

Beginning with the spring 2022 semester, Northwest State Community College will offer an Associate of Applied Science degree in Agribusiness. This continues the College's intended development of Agriculture-based programming, which can lead directly to career and/or continued education opportunities.

**EDUCATIONAL DETAILS**

Per the approval letter from the Ohio Department of Higher Education (ODHE), "The Associate of Applied Science in Agribusiness is composed of 63 semester credit hours and will be offered in a blended/hybrid format. The program will prepare students for entry-level positions within agribusiness such as agriculture lending, agricultural sales, farm and ranch management, and greenhouse management."

The letter continues, "Students will complete a general education core and foundational courses in agricultural analysis and decision making; agricultural economics and agribusiness management; agronomy principles; business law; marketing; and microeconomics. Students also complete an Agronomy or General Agriculture sequence, and a practicum to

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**Sudoku Puzzle**

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

taling a minimum of 100 work hours, as part of the program."

Kayla Miller, NSCC Ag lead faculty, said the following: "The addition of the agribusiness degree to Northwest State Community College's Agricultural Studies program is an indicator of our commitment to our community. We thank the agribusiness professionals who have formally or informally made their desire for NSCC graduates to possess agribusiness degrees known. These professionals have expressed the importance of the agribusiness curriculum including Business Communications, Microsoft Applications, Accounting with Computers (including Quickbooks), and the two agribusiness courses for new employees in the workplace. While we still uphold and maintain the importance of agronomy as a foundation for all agricultural degrees at NSCC, we are enthused to add agribusiness as an option for our students; ultimately making them more desirable as future employees in the Northwest Ohio ag community."

COME GROW WITH US! Additional information regarding Agribusiness and other degree and certificate programs, plus the College's "Bachelor's Bound" transfer pathway, is available online at [NorthwestState.edu](http://NorthwestState.edu), or by

calling the Admissions department at 419.267.1320.

**TOLEDO WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S® RETURNS TO IN-PERSON ON OCTOBER 9**

The Toledo Walk is one of more than 600 national walks that annually raise money for Alzheimer's and other dementia research and allows the Alzheimer's Association to provide free care and support services to local families. In Ohio, there are 220,000 individuals living with the disease and an estimated 442,000 caregivers. This year's goal is to raise \$240,000.

ProMedica/ProMedica Senior Care is sponsoring the event, and Angela Brandt, President of ProMedica Senior Care, is serving as event chair.

"Alzheimer's disease, and all other dementias, not only affects the person with the disease--the entire family is touched by the illness," said Ms. Brandt. "As the Walk to End Alzheimer's Toledo chair, I hope to further ProMedica's mission of improving the health and well-being of those affected by dementia here in Northwest Ohio and in all the communities we serve."

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End (Continued on Page 11)

brace roots form to transport water and nutrients into the corn plant. Corn roots exude sugars into the soil to feed the microbes in the rhizosphere or the area around a root. By feeding the microbes, the microbes release plant available nutrients for plant growth. When the plants vascular system or internal plumbing gets clogged, it develops brace roots to bypass the clogged area. Often the corn plant with brace roots is absorbing excess oxidized iron and sometimes too much aluminum. Vascular clogging can be associated with a lack of nutrition, toxicity (usually associated with excess use of herbicides), a lack of oxygen in saturated soils, excess nitrogen, and copper deficiency. Excess nitrogen and some herbicides tie up copper. Adequate copper helps a

plant remain flexible so it can bend in the wind without breaking. Copper is an essential nutrient needed to make lignin in the plant to provide structural support. Plants with adequate copper become less brittle, so leaves do not snap off easily. Copper is also vital for allowing plants fruit and grain to mature without cracking and splitting as moisture accumulates during fruit and grain fill. When corn is tasseling, you should be able to grip the stalk above the ear until the tassel touches the ground and do this without breaking off. Healthy corn is flexible and should be able to tolerate severe weather and high winds.

Are brace roots good or bad? First, in healthy soils, brace roots generally are not needed although there may be corn variety differences.

**THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING THURSDAY OCTOBER 7, 2021, AT 5:30PM AT VILLAGE HALL 118 NORTH MAIN STREET, ANTWERP OHIO PROPOSED VARIANCE ISSUE**

**APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE**  
Please be advised that Aaron Ramsier, 210 West Woodcox Street has filed an Application for Variance with the Village of Antwerp, Board of Zoning Appeals requesting that the 5-foot rear yard setback be amended to allow for a fence to be built on his north property line.

**APPLICATION FOR APPEAL**  
Please be advised that Dennis Lee, 144 Maumee Lane has filed an Application for Appeal with the Village of Antwerp, Board of Zoning Appeals requesting that the Notice of Zoning Violation order to move his storage shed to comply with the required 5-foot side yard setback be reviewed and amended to allow him to maintain his shed in its current location on the northeast property line.

*A public hearing pursuant with section 416 of the village zoning ordinance has been set for Thursday, October 7, 2021, at 5:30pm at Village Hall, 118 North Main Street.*

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**Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District LEGAL NOTICE**

The Joint Board of Supervisors of Paulding and Defiance Soil and Water Conservation Districts, in accordance with Section ORC 6131.09 and 6133.02 will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING for the purpose of hearing any public comment regarding the N. Weible Ditch Project along Road 191 in Emerald and Defiance Townships, Ohio. The HEARING will be held Wednesday, October 27, 2021 at 4:00pm at the Black Swamp Nature Center, 753 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio 45879. You are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting and express your views on the proposed project. Prior to the hearing, landowners affected by the proposed improvement may file objections to Paulding SWCD, 900 Fairground Drive Suite B, Paulding, Ohio 45879 or email at [paulding@pauldingswcd.org](mailto:paulding@pauldingswcd.org). The phone number for the office is 419-399-4771.

Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District



**PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS**

**Criminal/Traffic**

**Disposition**

**Clifford E. Bard**, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant shall pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no contact with victim

**Kamea M. Smith**, Bluffton, IN; Physical control, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Seibel, Pled guilty, May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail by 12/17/21, ALS vacated immediately, Fines and costs to be taken from bond; Loud exhaust, County B dismissed; Seat belt/drive, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Seibel, Pled guilty, Fine to be taken from bond

**Asia M. Dunbar**, Redford, MI; No operator's license, Case dismissed without prejudice, Costs waived; Failure to comply, Case dismissed per state, without prejudice, Costs waived

**Michael S. Taylor**, Gettysburg, PA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Alyce N. Rush**, Toledo, OH; Seat/belt drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**James Logan**, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Michael N. Trausch**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Stephanie R. Tear**, Hicksville, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Iann L. Thomas-Roebel**, Antwerp, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant took course

**Patricia L. Green**, Fort Wayne, IN; Burglary, Preliminary hearing waived, Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Grand Jury, Case shall be bound over to Paulding County Common

Pleas Court; Receiving stolen property, Preliminary hearing waived, Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Grand Jury, Case shall be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Breaking & Entering, Preliminary hearing waived, Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Grand Jury, Case shall be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Theft, Preliminary hearing waived, Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Grand Jury, Case shall be bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court

**Willie L. Simmons Jr**, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count B dismissed

**Wilma Simon**, London, ON; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**James Bakle**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Brandon L. Saylor**, Latty, OH; FRA suspension, Count A dismissed; Failure to control, Defendant appeared in court without counsel, Pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 9/30/22, Proof of financial responsibility provided

**Timothy L. Davis Jr**, Fort Wayne, IN; Endanger child; Case dismissed per state; Costs to be paid by defendant today

**Cody T. King**, Fort Wayne, IN; Drug paraphernalia, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Possession of marijuana, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; OVI/under influence, Defendant appeared in court with-

out counsel, Pled no contest, found guilty, May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail by 12/17/21, Insurance not provided, Pay all fines and costs by 10/28/22; Driving under non-FRA suspension, Defendant appeared in court without counsel, Pled no contest, found guilty, Pay fine by 10/28/21

**Harley D. Richards**, Paulding, OH; Assault; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Jail days concurrently with APA sentence/parole board; Shall maintain general good behavior

**Darwin K. Wilson Jr**, Indianapolis, IN; Driving under non FRA suspension; Guilty; Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Chapel; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 9/24/21; Defendant shall secure a valid driver's license

**Miles D. Goings**, Paulding, OH; Failure to control, Guilty, Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay fine by 2/25/22; OVI/under influence, Guilty, Defendant appeared in court without counsel, Pled guilty, Proof of insurance provided, ALS vacated, Pay all fines and costs by 2/25/22, Placed on probation, Evaluation @Westwood, Secure valid operator's license, 20 hours community service, Risk assessment, SCRAM removed before jail

**Robert L. Sark**, Fort Wayne, IN; Following too close; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Sage M. Black**, Defiance, OH; Drug paraphernalia, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Possession marijuana, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

**James M. Orozco**, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Eduardo J. Palma Lorenzo**, Carmel, IN; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Keith A. Belau**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Shantele R. Payton**, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Misty R. Garcia**, Elwood, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Juan G. Rodriguez**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Clyde D. Keeterle**, Convoy, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**William R. Crawford Jr**, Spencer, TN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Miracle L. Prince**, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

**AUGLAIZE TWP**  
9/21/2021 Wells Sara R Etal to Wells Sara R Wells Steven G; Rd 111; 12 acres

**BENTON TWP**  
9/23/2021 Melcher Roger & Melcher Dave to Melcher David A Melcher Lori A Etal; Rd 48; 3.164 acres

9/20/2021 Kuhn Jean Marie to Moore Preston Z;

411 Carlyle St; 0.237 acres  
**BROWN TWP**

9/20/2021 Davis Dale F Jr Brian Kathryn L to Davis Davis O; 401 Superior St, 0.172 acres, Superior St, 0.086 acres

**CARRYALL TWP**

9/20/2021 Secrist James A Secrist Barbara V to Dutkiewicz Christophere J; 2761 Rd 230 Hicksville Oh 43526; 5.502 acres

9/20/2021 Cross Nathan & Reid Hillary to Back Delmon E; 504 Erie St Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.932 acres

9/21/2021 Lee Erika B to Cross Nathan Robert Cross Hillary Rose; 202 Oak St, 0.280 acres; Oak St, 0.189 acres

**CRANE TWP**

9/21/2021 Hertel James M to Hertel James M; Rd 315 Antwerp Oh 45813; 69.346 acres

**LATTY TWP**

9/23/2021 Stoller Haleigh R to Wolford Timothy Andrew II; Jackson St Grover Hill Oh 45849, 0.006 acres; 305 Jackson St E Grover Hill Oh 45849, 0.200 Acres

**PAULDING TWP**

9/21/2021 Price Dennis F Trustee to Price Dennis F Le; 10307 Rd 107; 6.225 acres

9/21/2021 McMichael Jimmy R Jr to Koskela Davetti; 609 Perry St W Paulding Oh 45879; 0.212 acres

**STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH IN PAULDING COUNTY**

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a fatal crash that occurred September 26 at approximately 6:40 p.m. on State Route 613 west of Township Road 159, in Brown Township, Paulding County.

Troopers determined Patricia S. Billingsly, 48, of Columbia, Tennessee, was driving a 1999 Plymouth Voyager van when it went off the left side of the roadway. Ms. Billingsly swerved and lost control. The van struck a farm access drive and overturned, ejecting Ms. Billingsly. She succumbed to fatal injuries at the scene and was transported by Oakwood EMS to Paulding County Hospital.

State Route 613 was closed for approximately 45 minutes following the crash during the investigation and scene clean up. The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted at the scene by the Paulding County Sheriff's Office, Paulding County Coroner, Oakwood volunteer fire and EMS, and Gideon's Towing Service.

**ANTWERP POLICE REPORT**

September 14 the Antwerp Police Department received an order of arrest for a resident. The person was arrested and transported to the jail.

September 14 a resident reported an adult male, two children, and a paddle boat missing. The officer investigated and found everyone to be safe at home.

September 16 an alarm went off in a downtown business and the officer investigated and found everything secure.

September 17 a domestic dispute was reported on Washington St. The officer investigated, the parties were

separated and a report was filed with the Prosecutor's office.

September 18 a report was filed for a residence on River St for a junk violation. The owner was notified.

September 18 a vehicle was stopped for speeding on River St. The driver was cited for driving 54 in a 35 zone and for driving without a license.

September 20 a resident reported a dog running loose and barking at her. The officer responded and followed the dog back to its residence on Erie St and contacted the owners.

September 20 two landlords made two background requests on potential renters.

September 21 a phone call was received about an

injured cat. The officer took the cat and had it treated.

September 21 an officer observed a vehicle driving erratically. The officer found an elderly person having a medical emergency and he called the EMS, who then delivered the person to the hospital for treatment.

September 21 a resident of Fort Wayne called and asked to do a welfare check on his mother. The officer went to the residence and found everything to be okay.

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!

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

Home Adjoining Maumee River  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2021**  
5:00 p.m. Household Items; 6:00 p.m. Real Estate  
201 Shaffer Rd., Antwerp, OH



**"Room Wars" for Household Items:** Come to the auction and purchase a whole room at one time. We call this "Room Wars". Auction starts at 5:00 p.m. so don't be late - the household items will sell quickly. A wide assortment including furniture, kitchen items, decorator items, garage and tool items and much more.

**Automobile:** 1989 Cutlass Sierra SL with only 40,000 miles on odometer! This car hasn't been started in many years but it will be a good opportunity for the backyard mechanics.

**TERMS:** Cash or Check with proper ID.

**OPEN HOUSE:**

Wednesday, October 6<sup>th</sup> - 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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**Terms:** \$5,000 non-refundable deposit day of auction. Balance due by November 30, 2021.

**Seller:** Jerry H. DeLong; R. Jonathon DeLong; Doris A. DeLong

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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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- The home site is absolutely gorgeous!
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- Home is on private drive that dead ends at this property!
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**Seller:** Darlene Schurg  
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**PAYNE ELEM COLLECT \$\$ FOR HATS TO HAITI**



Payton Zehner, Ely Chery, Brass Mansfield, Charlie Blackmore, Emerson Showalter, Clara DeWaard, Elise Steffen and School Counselor, Mrs. Farley.

Students and staff at Payne Elementary collectively raised \$250 to send to Haiti due to the recent devastation. Students were invited to pay one dollar to wear their favorite hat to school for the day, the event was named, "Hats for Haiti". The fundraiser was able to enroll two Haitians children in school that otherwise wouldn't have an opportunity

to receive an education. Funds were also able to provide supplies and items a student would need to be successful at school. In Haiti, the average child cannot go to school because it costs too much. Because of the small act of giving at Payne Elementary, a life changing impact has occurred for other individuals.

**FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS**

**Central Ohio - Wildlife District One**

In March, State Wildlife Officer Maurice Irish, assigned to Delaware County, received a call about an injured bald eagle. After confirming the injury, he safely captured the bird and transported it to the Ohio Wildlife Center where it was treated for its injuries. The eagle was released in June at Olentangy Heritage Elementary School with about 100 people in attendance. Everyone was excited to watch the majestic bird return to the wild. Visit [wildohio.gov](http://wildohio.gov) for more information about orphaned and injured wildlife, including a list of licensed wildlife rehabilitators.

On the opening day of mourning dove hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Houston Wireman, assigned to Champaign County, contacted two subjects at Urbana Wildlife Area during the controlled dove hunt. While checking the two subjects for their hunting licenses, Officer Wireman smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from both subjects. Both admitted to consuming alcohol while hunting. They showed Officer Wireman a cooler with beer and several empty beer cans. Officer Wireman escorted both subjects off the property for the safety of other hunters and the safety of both subjects. Both subjects were charged for open container with a fine and court cost of \$175.

**Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two**

State Wildlife Officer Josh Zientek, assigned to Fulton County, was on patrol during the early morning hours in August when a landowner contacted him about a badger caught in a live trap. The landowner was having issues with woodchucks digging around his buildings, so he set a live trap out to remove them. The landowner woke up to check his live trap to find an angry and aggressive badger. Officer Zientek responded to the landowner's property to assist. After several careful attempts, Offi-

cer Zientek coaxed the badger out of the trap safely, and it returned to the wild unharmed.

Throughout the summer, State Wildlife Officers Nathan Cass, assigned to Crawford County, and Nathan Kaufmann, assigned to Richland County, conducted sport fishing enforcement patrols at Charles Mill Lake and Pleasant Hill Lake. During these patrols, nearly 100 outdoor enthusiasts were contacted with three summonses issued. One summons was for fishing without a valid fishing license, and two were for possessing undersized crappies. Pleasant Hill Lake has site-specific specific regulations stipulating crappies less than 9 inches must be released. The summonses resulted in three guilty pleas in the Richland County Municipal Court and together totaled \$462 in court costs and fines.

**Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three**

During the white-tailed deer gun season, State Wildlife Officer Marino Pellegrini, assigned to Portage County, received a call from a landowner who reported a hunter trespassing on his property. Officer Pellegrini, accompanied by State Wildlife Officer Frank, assigned to Mahoning County, responded to the area and the officers located a set of boot tracks in the snow. The tracks led across the landowner's property onto neighboring properties. The original tracks appeared to meet up with additional sets of boot tracks. The two officers followed the tracks and found three hunters who were not wearing the proper hunter orange clothing. The three individuals denied trespassing on the property, but stated a fourth individual was hunting with them and had already gone home. With suspect statements and trail camera photos obtained from the landowner, the fourth individual was identified and charged with hunting without permission and failure to wear hunter orange. The three individuals who were originally contacted by Officers Pellegrini and Frank were also charged with failure to wear hunter orange. All individuals pleaded guilty in Portage County Municipal Court and paid more than

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\$1,000 total in fines and court costs.

While on patrol in Trumbull County, State Wildlife Officer Marty Cisine, assigned to Trumbull County, observed several vehicles stopped on the side of the road with people out of their cars. When Officer Cisine approached to inquire about the situation and to assist he was greeted by a woman trying to hold on to a dog by its collar with no leash. She informed Officer Cisine that she and the others stopped when they saw the dog running loose and recognized it from a social media post as a lost pet. The dog then pulled away and took off down the street. Officer Cisine jumped into his truck and pursued the dog. He safely captured the dog in a thicket and reunited it with the overjoyed owner. This family dog had been missing, with no sightings, for many days. Officer Cisine was happy to help and was fortunately in the right place at the right time.

**Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four**

While on patrol in Pike County, State Wildlife Officer Matt VanCleve came across a vehicle parked in a nondesignated area on the Lake White Tailwaters Wildlife Area. Officer VanCleve contacted the driver. Officer VanCleve showed the driver the boundary signs and the driver acknowledged seeing them. As Officer VanCleve was issuing the man a summons, a second man approached on an ATV. The man drove his ATV through the nondesignated area to talk with the suspect. Officer VanCleve issued the second man a summons for driving a vehicle in a nondesignated area. Both men pleaded guilty and were fined \$180.

During the Independence Day holiday weekend, State Wildlife Officer Todd Stewart, assigned to Morgan County, and Wildlife Officer Supervisor Dan Perko contacted visitors at Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area. Most people were out hiking and fishing. Throughout the weekend, the officers had several good conversations with people who were using the area. The officers issued summonses to three people who were fishing without a license. All three posted bond in Morgan County Court.

**Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Five**

State Wildlife Officer Jason Keller, assigned to Warren County, and K-9 Scout recently presented an educational program at Lebanon High School. Twenty students attended the program, which included an overview of the Ohio Division of Wildlife and K-9 program. K-9 Scout also did a search demonstration for the students. The class is part of a pilot project and is one of 17 participating schools throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania. The class coursework was created by the Sportsmen's Alliance and is an introduction to the science behind the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation, and how it continues to protect wildlife and their ecosystems.

State Wildlife Officer Brad Buening, assigned to Preble County, was working on Grand Lake St. Marys in Mercer County when he noticed someone using a cast net. A closer observation of the individual revealed he was keeping sport fish as well as forage fish. The Ohio fishing regulations stipulate that only forage fish and minnows may be taken with a cast net. Officer Buening contacted the individual and inspected the bucket. It contained several crappies, bluegill, and small catfish. The person received a summons for the violation and the sport fish were seized.

**MINUTES FOR THE WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 7TH, 2021:**

The meeting began at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance was Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls as well as Councilmen Voirol, Martin, Thompson, Gerig, and Watts. Chief Parker was not present. Kent Castleman with New Allen Alliance was also present.

Chief's Report: Nothing to report. Superintendent's Report: Nothing to report.

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**Sudoku solution from page 9**

Alzheimer's® will be full of flowers, each carried by someone committed to ending the disease. The Promise Garden Ceremony will feature Ceri-colory flowers, with each color representing each person's connection to Alzheimer's disease, providing a visually striking display as participants unite in the fight against Alzheimer's disease, which affects more than 6 million Americans of all ages.

The Promise Garden Ceremony begins at 10 a.m., followed by the 2-mile Walk. Participants are encouraged to register in advance for the Walk at [alz.org/walk](http://alz.org/walk). Individuals may choose to walk from home and engage in many Walk-day experiences through the Walk to End Alzheimer's mobile app that can be downloaded through the App Store or Google Play by searching "Walk to End Alzheimer's".

"At the Walk, participants will find a layout that allows for physical distancing, hand sanitizer stations, contactless QR code registration and more," said Karen Moore, Walk Manager for Toledo. "We will continue to closely monitor CDC, state and local guidelines to ensure Walk events adhere to recommendations and are safe for attendees. Per CDC guidelines around crowded outdoor settings, we ask that all Walk attendees be vaccinated against COVID-19 or wear a mask in an overcrowded area. Masks will be available on-site."

Alzheimer's is a progressive fatal brain disease that kills nerve cells and tissues in the brain, affecting an individual's ability to remember, think and plan. During the pandemic, the Alzheimer's Association has continued to offer education programs, personalized care consultations and support groups to families impacted by the disease. It is estimated that Alzheimer's and dementia deaths have increased 16% during the COVID-19

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pandemic. Alzheimer's disease is currently ranked as the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. But according to the National Institute on Aging, recent estimates indicate Alzheimer's disease may rank third, just behind heart disease and cancer, as a cause of death for older people. Individuals can reach the Alzheimer's Association through its 24/7 helpline at 800.272.3900.

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**WET BUT WELL WORTH IT: FARM SCIENCE REVIEW 2021**

A deluge of rain might have shortened this year's Farm Science Review by a day, but the show still drew a strong crowd, which got its fill on the latest farm techniques and technology.

Farmers have to contend with sudden shifts in the weather. So do outdoor farm shows.

Predictions of constant rainfall and powerful wind gusts that toppled some show tents and signs led to the show's closure on the second day of what's typically a three-day event. On the other two days, Sept. 21 and Sept. 23, a crowd persevered through wind and intermittent rain for a total turnout of 70,850 people.

"There have been so many events canceled in the last 18 months that people were really happy to be outside at a large event with others," said Nick Zachrich, manager of FSR.

"The first day I saw people out in the rain without jackets on, and they all had smiles on their faces."

With so many shortages in raw materials and machinery, the show gave visitors a chance to see what is available to them for their businesses, Zachrich said.

"In my experience working with farmers, they are always looking for the best. Something new. Something that works. Something that increases yields," said Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, who attended the first day of FSR along with The Ohio State University President Kristina M. Johnson and Cathann A. Kress, Ohio

State vice president for agricultural administration and dean of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

"Farmers are always out there looking," DeWine said, "and Farm Science Review answers that."

Visitors to this year's show could learn about topics including the profit potential in carbon markets, reducing energy costs on the farm, weeds that can poison livestock, and one of the timelier issues, farming in the rain and other difficult weather conditions.

"We're having wetter springs and wetter falls and are trending toward drier summers in some parts of the Midwest," said Aaron Wilson, climate specialist for CFAES, which hosts FSR. "That makes farming much more challenging."

But, Wilson offered FSR attendees an optimistic outlook on weather in the coming weeks. Temperatures are expected to be above average and drier than normal and October, overall, is typically light on rain, he said.

"It does look like a favorable harvest season. But it's going to take us a few days to dry out after the last two days' deluge."

While his fields in Kenton were drying out Thursday, Austin Heil took a break from farming to be at FSR. He's been to the show most years from the time he was about 6.

"It's one of the very few opportunities that we get as growers to meet with company representatives. It's very much a two-way street," Heil said. "We have to have those connections and those relationships built so we can have clear communication with the

industry." And it's helping the next generation in the agricultural industry, he said.

"It's a great opportunity to find out about jobs in the future," he said. "And the industry needs to be receptive to our next generation. We are the ones who are going to mentor them."

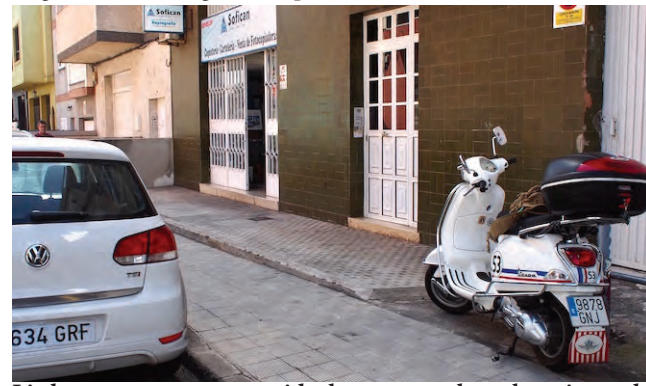
Among the new features at this year's FSR was an immersive theater experience. Watching a movie on a screen all around them, viewers could feel as if they were flying over a field or standing in the middle of a pumpkin patch.

**MATT'S MISHAPS**

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me set the pace for the day. When Stateside, my wife and I enjoy running in the mornings on the sidewalks around town to enjoy seeing the different homes. We have loved running

**WABASH ERIE DAY AT WOODLAN**



On Friday the Woodlan FFA had Wabash Erie Day. Wabash Erie Day is where FFA members teach second graders about early agriculture when the canal was in use. Last year we were unable to hold the event due to Covid-19. Although we had fewer numbers than previous years, we still had 150 kids able to come. This included Woodlan Elementary, Woodburn Lutheran, and Woodlan Special needs classes.



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**SOCCER TOURNNEY PAIRINGS RELEASED**

The Indiana High School Athletic Association released tournament pairings for the 28th annual boys and girls soccer state tournaments on Sunday as local squads found out their tournament routes.

In boys Class 3A, sectional action will take place at New Haven where six schools will square off for the sectional championship.

Fort Wayne Wayne and Homestead will meet in round one with Huntington North taking on Fort Wayne South Side as well. Those two winners will meet in one sectional semifinal while Columbia City and New Haven square off in the other semifinal.

Class 2A action will take place at Norwell with the other trio of East Allen County Schools taking part in the sectional.

Opening round action will have Fort Wayne Bishop Luers playing Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger along with Woodlan battling Belmont. Leo squares off against Heritage as well in opening round play.

Host Norwell awaits the winner of the Bishop Luers-Bishop Dwenger match while the Woodlan-Bellmont and Leo-Heritage victors square off.

Girls Class 2A tourney play is hosted by Fort Wayne Concordia Lutheran and Belmont with a trio of schools participating.

Leo tangles with Garrett and Fort Wayne Concordia

Lutheran battles Tippecanoe Valley in opening round action. Columbia City will play the Leo-Garrett winner in sectional semifinal play as the victor advances to take on the Concordia-Tippecanoe Valley victor in the sectional championship.

At Belmont, Marion tangles with New Haven in sectional opening round play with the winner tangling with Heritage in the sectional semifinal. The other sectional semifinal has Norwell battling host Belmont.

In Class A at Blackhawk Christian, Woodlan and South Adams will play in an opening round game with the victor tangling with Canterbury in the sectional semifinal.

Fort Wayne Blackhawk Christian plays Fort Wayne Bishop Luers in the other sectional semifinal.

**EAGLES GET PAST ARCHERS**

North Central pulled away from visiting Antwerp in the final two sets as the Lady Eagles recorded a four-set win over the Archers in non-league volleyball action.

The host Lady Eagles took the opening set 25-16 before the Lady Archers rebounded to win game two 25-22.

However, North Central rolled to a 25-12 decision in the third set before finishing off the night with a 25-19 game four victory.

Jessica Thornell had 11 digs and an assist for Antwerp while Faith Nestleroad chipped in six slams, six digs, one block and one ace. Grace Schuette recorded five kills and three digs for the blue and white.

Emma Townley added 11 digs and two aces while Astianna Coppes recorded 14 digs, six kills, one block and one ace. Lydia Brewer posted 13 digs, 13 assists, seven kills, five aces and one block and Katryna Fish chipped in three kills, two blocks and one dig.

Jillian Treece and Maddie Smith each added two slams as well for Antwerp.

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My most dangerous dog encounter overseas was probably when I was on a little motor scooter. I had gotten lost and started driving down a wrong driveway. Before I had started to turn around, two large dogs came hurling towards me. I spun the scooter around in the gravel and charged back for the main road. In a split-second I had to decide to slow way down to check for oncoming traffic, but that would have meant time for these large dogs

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