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UNITED WAY OF PAULDING COUNTY - ANNUAL KICKOFF EVENT

United Way of Paulding County will be hosting Pumpkin Palooza, its annual kickoff event. The event will take place on Saturday, October 9 from 4 to 7 pm at the Paulding Nazarene Church located at 210 Dooley Dr., Paulding, OH 45879. The event will consist of a spaghetti dinner, Justin the clown, carnival games,

pumpkin decorating, train rides, and more! This is a family event open to the public. United Way of Paulding County grants funds back into Paulding County through our partner organizations. These organizations will also be present at our event to share the resources they provide to Paulding County residents.

FILLING OF THE OPEN PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONER SEAT

Jerry Zielke, Chairman of the Paulding County Republican Central Committee announced that the central committee will be accepting resumes from candidates interested in serving the people of Paulding County as County Commissioner to fill the current open position. Candidate must be a Paulding County resident and a registered republican. Resumes can be submitted to Jerry Zielke, Chairman by sending e-mail to jerryzielke@gmail.com or submit them to any Central Committee member on or before Wednesday October 6, 2021 at 6 pm. The Central Committee will be meeting on Thursday October 7, 2021 at

7:30 pm at the Black Swamp Nature Center to interview selected finalists. It is the hope of the central committee to fill this position as soon as possible.

PIONEER DAY NEAR MONROEVILLE

Four Presidents Corners Historical Society will host Pioneer Day on Saturday, October 16, 2021 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Monroeville Museum of History "trackside" at 123 Meyer Drive. Enjoy a hearty homemade meal of Beef Stew, Corn Bread, pie and choice of coffee, water or lemonade.

The event will also include local history displays, an old time photo booth and much more. For more information, contact Lois Ternet at 260-623-3316 or 260-446-7240

FRIDAY NIGHT TRIBUTE TO JESSICA THORNELL



Jason Landers, Antwerp Football announcer, read the following before the football game on Friday evening as a tribute to Jessica Thornell, who tragically lost her life.

"Ladies and gentlemen, on behalf of Antwerp Local

Schools, I will ask you to join in a moment of silence in memory of Antwerp Freshman, Jess Thornell. This past Tuesday night/Wednesday morning, Antwerp nation was shocked when the news surfaced of the sudden pass-

ing of Jess. She was a very intelligent, active young teen Archer. Jess was involved in softball, basketball, volleyball, 4h, STS, and National Honor Society. Jess's parents Gary and Amy said Jess loved to go

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PAULDING COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday, October 12, at 5:30 P.M. at the Vagabond Village located at 18187 U.S. 127 Cecil, Ohio. This is a change from the usual meeting day of Monday. Members may order from the menu, and no reservations are necessary.

Shannon Ruschel, WMEA Program Director for Paulding County, will speak on recycling.

or Saturday. Pedestrians were at fault in 35 percent of pedestrian-related crashes, and 53 percent of the fatal pedestrian-related crashes.

"Motorists and pedestrians share the responsibility of keeping themselves safe while using our roads and sidewalks," said Governor Mike DeWine. "I encourage both drivers and pedestrians to remember to stay alert and avoid using any devices that may cause a distraction while traveling from place to place."

Pedestrians should always use a sidewalk when it is provided. It is unlawful for pedestrians to walk along and upon the adjacent roadway if a sidewalk is available. Where no sidewalk or shoulder exists, pedestrians may walk as close as practicable to an outside edge of the road, facing oncoming traffic.

"Whether you're on foot or behind the wheel, you should always be aware of your surroundings," said Lieutenant Matt Crow, Findlay Post Commander. "Keep alert at all times to ensure pedestrians can be seen."

Pedestrians and motorists can follow these tips to increase pedestrian safety:

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PATROL SHARES PEDESTRIAN SAFETY TIPS

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is reminding both pedestrians and motorists that safety is a shared responsibility.

Since 2016, there have been 14,677 pedestrian-related crashes on Ohio's roadways. Of those, 807 were fatal crashes involving the deaths of 814 pedestrians.

During this time, 41 percent of pedestrian-related crashes occurred between 6:00 p.m. and 10:59 p.m. One in three pedestrian-related crashes occurred on a Friday

DYNAMIC DEVELOPMENTS IN THE VAN WERT LIVE MARKETING DEPARTMENT

The Van Wert Area Performing Arts Foundation (VWAPAF), is pleased to announce new appointments and advancements within the Marketing Department of the organization that presents Van Wert Live events at the Niswonger Performing Arts Center, The Grandstand, and Fountain Park.

"We are excited to be blessed to have an excellent staff and have successfully recruited some new talented individuals that will contribute to the continued success in our mission to provide our patrons with entertainment that makes them want to come back again and again."

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Community Calendar

- October 5**
- New Haven UMC Rummage Sale 9-6
- October 6**
- PERI Paulding Chamber 10 Meeting 10am Senior Ctr
- October 9**
- Lions Donuts fundraiser for Woodlan Track 7-11 am @ Woodburn Clock Tower.
 - Little Big Band @ Huber
 - United Way of Paulding Co kick off event 4-7 pm at Paulding Nazarene
 - Oakwood Fire Drive Thru soup and sandwich supper 4-7 pm
- October 10**
- Campfire, Food, and Fellowship, Cecil Comm Church - 6pm
- October 16**
- Pioneer Day @ 4 Presidents Corners Historical Society 12-5p
 - Crane TWP Cecil VFD Chili Supper 4-7pm
 - Cecil Comm Church Food Pantry 3pm
- October 10**
- ACC Monthly Trap Shoot. 1pm
- October 18, 19, 21**
- PCH Health Fair
- October 23-24**
- Huber Show: "Then and Again"

Add your event to the calendar
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OBITUARIES

PAYNE, OH
Sandra (Wobler) Brantley, 58 formerly of Payne passed away away Sept. 25, 2021. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Homes Of Antwerp & Payne, Ohio.
 PAYNE, OH
Myrtle J. Dinger, 92, formerly of Payne, Ohio passed away Sept 27, 2021. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Homes Of Antwerp & Payne, Ohio.
 SHERWOOD, OH
Robert P. Phlipot, age 93, died Tuesday, September 28, 2021 at the Brookview Healthcare Center, Defiance., OH. Den Herder Funeral Home in Paulding is handling arrangements.
 PAYNE, OH
Donald Joseph Kelble, 71 of Payne passed away at home on September 30, 2021. Arr by Dooley Funeral Homes of Antwerp and Payne, Ohio.

Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp. Memorials are to the Jessica Thornell Scholarship Fund. Fond memories may be shared at dooleyfuneralhome.com

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson
What is it referring to in the Lord's Prayer (Matthew 6:10), where it says, "Thy kingdom come?"
 The word "kingdom" indicates a realm that is ruled by a king. In God's kingdom, the king is Jesus Christ. Revelation 17:14 - "These shall make war with the Lamb, and the Lamb shall overcome them: for he is Lord of lords, and King of kings: and they that are with him are called, and chosen, and faithful."
 There are, as I see it, three aspects to the kingdom of God.

- The first aspect is the present kingdom. Jesus said to Pilate in John 18:36, "My kingdom is not of this world." In Luke 17:21 Jesus said, "...the kingdom of God is within you." Right now those who have received the King Jesus Christ into their lives as their Saviour are the only citizens of the kingdom. The more that get saved, and the more saved who become surrendered, the more God's kingdom grows.

- The future aspect is the millennial (1,000 year) reign of Christ on this earth. This is most likely the one referred to in the Lord's Prayer where born-again believers shall rule and reign with Him. Zechariah 14:9 - "And the LORD shall be king over all the earth: in that day shall there be one LORD, and his name one." II Timothy 2:12 - "If we suffer, we shall also reign with him: If we deny him, he also will deny us."

- The final aspect is where in the new heaven and the new earth (Revelation 21:1) He shall reign forever and ever. Luke 1:33 - "And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end." Hebrews 1:8 - "But unto the Son he saith, Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever; a scepter of righteousness is the scepter of thy kingdom."

Satan also has a kingdom. Matthew 12:26 - "And if Satan cast out Satan. He is divided against himself; how shall then his kingdom stand?" Make sure you enter the right kingdom by being born again!

John 3:3 - "Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Send questions and com-

ments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

POWER2CHANGE TO HOST PUBLIC CELEBRATION

Power2Change is hosting a public celebration on Monday, October 18 at the Black Swamp Nature Center. There will be food and fellowship from 5:00 to 6:00 with a meeting immediately following. The purpose of the meeting is to help community members better understand how they can receive help from, as well as, participate in the Power2Change ministry. There will also be some personal testimonies given. Power2Change has curriculums to help fight major problems being generated by living in the current environment. Common Covid protocol will be followed.

FACTS ABOUT PCHD HEALTH LEVY

What is this Health Levy?

The Paulding County Health Levy (PCHD) is a half-tenth (0.5) mill renewal levy that will help cover the operating cost of the Paulding County Health District for the next 10 years.

Why is PCHD asking for a Levy?

This is not a new levy, but a renewal of the existing levy set to expire in 2022. This levy helps continue operations and services provided by PCHD. PCHD is asking the community to support the same half-tenth (0.5) millage voters approved in 2001 and 2011. Because PCHD has made every effort to control costs over the past 20 years, PCHD is able to maintain the same millage in spite of drastic changes in the funding of public health.

What is Public Health?

Public health is a branch of public services devoted to preventing disease/injury, promoting physical health through organized community efforts and protecting the public from communicable diseases. Public health responsibilities include maintaining a sanitary environment; control of community infections; educating individuals in health lifestyles; organizing medical and nursing services for the early diagnosis and treatment of disease; and developing the community's capacity to promote health.

The great thing about public health services is that even if a service is provided to a single person, the entire community reaps the benefits. Each time a person is immunized, the health of our community is improved.

How is PCHD funded?

The PCHD is currently funded by a half-tenth (0.5) mill levy and inside millage. The present levy expires in 2022. Federal and State Grants also contribute to our services in the Women, Infant & Children Program and Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program. But funding is limited and is decreasing as is our State Subsidy which is received from the Ohio Department of Health. The remaining portion of funding comes from service and permit fees.

What would the proposed Levy cost me?

The average home owner in Paulding County will pay less than 5 cents a day for continued health services. The owner of a \$100,000 property can expect to pay \$17.50 a

year to support all of the different services and programs that the health department provides to all residents of Paulding County.

Who does the health department serve?

PCHD serves every member of our community through both direct and indirect services. Direct services include immunizations, clinics, etc. Indirect services are community services we provide every day that you might not even think about, such as restaurant inspections to ensure safe dining and well and sewage system inspections that protect our streams from pollution.

What will I get for my money?

All of the current services that county residents have come to depend on will continue with funds from this levy. In addition, ongoing development of new programs to meet emerging public health needs and emergency response will continue to be an important focus for the health department. Without the levy the health district would be forced to limit services to those mandated by law. It will also increase our response time to requests for services.

I've never used any of the Health Department services. Why should I support the Health Levy?

You ARE a consumer of Health Department services, although you may not realize it.

The Health Department touches our lives from birth to death by:

- Providing birth and death records.
- Inspecting restaurants and groceries to make sure food is safe
- Making sure that water and sewage systems are safe
- Keeping the community free from infectious diseases
- Making home visits to address concerns about family health and public nuisances
- Giving immunizations for all ages to prevent illness
- Inspecting public swimming pools and campground parks

These and many other services are provided to make Paulding County a safer and healthier place to live for all of its residents.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY IN OCTOBER

The Paulding County Carnegie Library has Covid Tests available for pick up. Call the main library or any branch and the tests will be delivered curbside.

The library will be closed on Monday, October 11 in observance of Columbus Day.

The Adult Section is gearing up for some new projects. We have a new Cricut that we are learning to use. Be sure to stay tuned into Facebook, and we will let you know when that will be launched. We are still collecting stories for our "Covid Chronicles". We cannot stress enough how important it is to keep a record of the strange times we live in. Call or stop by if you want to learn how you can help us with this project. It's a chance to let your voice be heard by future generations. The monthly

Scripture of the Week

Do not boast about tomorrow, for you do not know what a day may bring. — Proverbs 27:1



(VW Live -

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Our new staff members are talented and dedicated individuals, and we are ecstatic to have them on board," lends VWAPAF Chairman Kevin Laing.

Creative genius, Weston Thompson is supercharging visuals as the Creative + Media Director. Weston manages all graphic design and media communications as part of the three-member strong Marketing Department. He ensures that event information for each Van Wert Live venue gains exposure throughout the region using a diverse portfolio of marketing mediums.

Amy McGovern adds power to the Marketing Department as the Box Office Director. Amy brings a wealth of professional experience to the team in working with people in various capacities. She will direct Ticketing Services that lend customers access to touchless digital ticketing and convenient print-at-home options. Amy will have the pleasure of working alongside Jerry Beard, the seasoned Ticketing Services Specialist, to ensure the patron ticketing experience exceeds expectations. Also part of Amy's focus is consumer and web analytics that help guide the Marketing Strategy designed by the Marketing Director.

Quincy Thompson ad-

vances to Marketing Director from her role as Box Office Director.

"Quincy's innate marketing savvy coupled with her experience working within the operation and the industry made Quincy the perfect candidate for this vital role," shares Executive Director, Tafi Stober. "She is a proven professional who goes the distance to uphold our mission to make entertainment experiences so good that they demand a return."

Quincy will lead the Marketing Department and direct all strategies and creatives as Van Wert Live continues to grow in its vision to make Van Wert an Entertainment Destination.

Presently a roster of events has been released for 2021 with more shows to be announced. Dynamic programming continues as national and international touring artists are contracted out as far as 2023 with flexible openings for immediate drop-ins. More information regarding upcoming events can be found at vanwertlive.com.

The Van Wert Area Performing Arts Foundation presenting Van Wert Live events is powered by The Van Wert County Foundation. The Van Wert Live HQ is located within the opulent Niswonger Performing Arts Center at 10700 SR 118 South, Van Wert, Ohio.

cookbook club meeting will be held on Monday, October 25th at 5:30 PM. This month's theme is "Tailgating" bring a prepared dish and a copy of the recipe you used, and we all get to try something delicious. Tailgating means any recipe that would be geared towards a fall party. If there is a program you would like to see, or a skill you would like to learn, contact Ali at the library and we will try to make it happen.

Call the library for any questions or if more information is needed, 419-399-2032.

The Children's room is excited to have the return of Preschool Storytime on Wednesday at 10:00 AM. The hour is filled with stories read by our own "Kooky Kirk" with music and crafts. Be sure to stop by on Wednesdays. The Children's room is planning its "Fall Party" for Thursday, (Continued on Page 3)



ANTWERP, OH

Jessica Lavon Thornell, 15, of Antwerp, passed away Wednesday, September 29, 2021 at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville.

Jessica was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on August 31, 2006, a daughter of Amy Jane (Miller) and Gary Thornell.

She was a freshman at Antwerp High School, where she excelled in everything she did. She enjoyed playing anything competitive, but especially loved playing volleyball, basketball and softball. She loved all her teammates like they were family. She also was elected to student council and was a NJHS member. Jessica loved being with her friends, going to the lake with her family, and riding her 4-wheeler. She loved Ohio State Sports so much that she named her Saint Bernard Brutus!

Jessica will be sadly missed by her parents, Gary & Amy, brother, Eric, grandparents, Larry & Cathy Thornell and Michael & Alice Miller, and all her family and friends.

Viewing for Jessica will be Friday, October, 8th, 2 to 7 pm at Antwerp Local Schools, 303 S. Harrmann Road, Antwerp.

Her funeral mass is Saturday, October 9th, 10 am at Antwerp Local Schools, 303 S. Harrmann Road, Antwerp. There will be viewing in the school rotunda from 9:00 am to 9:45 am prior to the mass.

She will be laid to rest in

Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

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

October 14 - Monthly meeting at 7pm

October 16- NRL22 MATCH- Registration and sight in starts at 8am. Match begins at 9am. This event is open to the public.

November 7th- Monthly IDPA MATCH - Registration opens at noon. Match begins at 1pm. This event is open to the public.

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PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS: NURSING IN 1887

By: Nancy Whitaker

Whether you're a new nurse or a been around for a while, it's always intriguing to take a look back at the history of the nursing profession.

I daily thank God for the dedicated people who become



nurses. They had some of the hardest jobs when the pandemic hit us in 2020. As for me, I get ill at the sight of blood or any bodily fluids.

Nurses are usually in high demand and those who commit to the field will usually have a steady job.

There are nurses who work in hospitals, doctor's offices, military bases, nursing homes and health departments. Nurses can usually dispense medicine, give shots, check blood pressures, look down your throat and listen to your heart. Nurses can and do wear many different hats. I remember when nurses had to wear a white uniform, white shoes and always a nursing cap.

This seems important because you could always identify a nurse by the white uniform and the white cap they wore. Times have changed in many ways for those who decide to and do become nurses.

In 1887, nurses had a definite job description and had to follow the rules. Over 100 years ago, nurses had to mop and clean floors, bring in coal, keep the lamps lit, scrub clothes and take notes from the doctor. The hours of a nurse were from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day except The Sab-

bath. On Sundays, a nurse could get off from noon until 2 p.m.

Another rule was that if a nurse was in good standing with the Director of Nursing, they could have a night off for "courting." In other words, they were to be dedicated mostly to their occupation instead of being "frivolous"

Then if a nurse ever went into a liquor establishment, got her hair done or smoked, she had to tell and explain why to her superior and prove her worthiness.

A nurse in 1887 also was to save and put back a portion of her earnings. If she made \$30 a month, she was to save \$15. The reasoning was that in her declining years, she would not be a burden on anyone. Also, if a nurse worked for five years and was in good standing, they would be eligible for a nickel per day raise. Just think of how much money that meant back in 1887.

The first known nurse was mentioned in Romans 16:1. During the early years of the Christianity, St. Paul sent a deaconess, Phoebe, to Rome as the first visiting nurse. She took care of both women and men. Now I have never looked up this scripture and so I cannot verify the accuracy. However, I am sure, be as it may, there was medicines and caregiving in those days.

I have always been afraid of doctors, nurses, dentists and hospitals, but I hold the greatest respect for them and the work they do. Today when we go to a doctor or a hospital, it is likely the first person you see will be a nurse. Their friendliness and demeanor could really make a difference in any type of medical appointment.

Yes, nursing has changed, but they are a special group of people that regardless of the rules, they still provide care.

No, I would never make a good nurse. Like I said, I would pass out at the first sight of a bedpan.

Have you ever thought what nurses actually do and the care they provide? How do you think nurses ever followed the rules back in the early days? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY



Of all of the Military research that I have done over a course of, at least 30 years, Halley Franklin Doster sticks in my mind a lot. At least he is in my top ten of soldiers, I shake my head and wonder why, this had to happen.

Halley Franklin Doster was born, September 22, 1891,



in Oakwood, Ohio, one of nine children born to Cassius Milton and Susana S.(Upp) Doster. Cassius was born August 27, 1861 in Ohio and Susana was born April 19, 1863 in Ohio. Halley went to school at Oakwood until he found school not as a top priority for his future.

By 1910, Halley was eighteen and the family had moved to Allen County, Indiana, where he found work as a laborer working at a grain elevator. Between the years of 1911 and 1917, the Doster family moved to the sleepy town of Broughton (yes, that is in Paulding County!). On May 21, 1917, Halley signed up in Paulding to serve as a Private in Company B. of the Ohio National Guard. He remained with this unit until October 17, 1917, until he is shipped to Camp Sheridan, where he served with 11th Company 3rd Training Battalion October 27, 1917. Then

duty called, and he was sent overseas to serve with Company I. 145th Infantry 37th Division.

He was promoted to Private 1st Class June 1, 1918. Halley, along with the rest of the 145th Infantry was shipped overseas, June 18, 1918, on the ship Leviathan. The ship sailed out of Hoboken, New Jersey. While in France he saw action at Muese-Argonne; Ypres-Lys; Defensive Sector. A cease fire, guns fell silent, except for the bullet that found Halley.

November 11, 1918 at 11:00 the war was officially over, and Halley was wounded. Halley passed away from his wounds, November 12, 1918. Halley's father, Milton was notified of his son's passing. Halley was buried in Flanders Field American Cemetery, Waregham, Belgium, Grave 18, Row 4, Block D. His grave, to this day, is decorated by the local villagers, who take turns in remembering the fallen soldiers, who fought to liberate Belgium.

During the 1920's, the Gold Mothers Association, lobbied for a federally sponsored pilgrimage to Europe for mothers with sons buried overseas. Many of the women who belonged to the organization, had visited their sons' graves.

The government realized that most of the women could not afford to make the trip to Europe. In 1929, Congress enacted legislation that authorized the Secretary of War to arrange for the pilgrimages to the European Cemeteries, men who died between April 5, 1917 - July 1, 1921, and whose remains are interred in European Cemeteries. Congress later extended eligibility for pilgrimages to mothers and widows of men who died and are buried at sea or who died overseas and graves unknown. Mrs. Susana Doster of Route 1, Box 24, Broughton, Ohio, mother of Halley, choose not to go. Earnest E. Tilley, from Broughton, who lived beside Halley, died of pneumonia, October 5, 1918, while serving with 158th Depot Brigade. He is buried in Pleasantview Cemetery. Sad ending for two families who lived in a small town called Broughton.

Until Next Time

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October 28 from 4:30-6:30, come dressed in your favorite costume and prepared for tricks and treats. Curbside delivery will also be available.

The Antwerp branch library is having storytime on Wednesday at 11:00 AM for all ages. Book Club is scheduled for October 4 at 6:00 PM. The Cook Book club takes place October 18 at 5:45 PM And new is the Crochet Class, call the call the library to sign up or find out any information on these or upcoming activities. The number is 419-258-2855.

The Payne branch library has Toddler Times on Tuesdays at 11:00 AM for all ages. "Mondays After School Fun", come chill with your friends and hang out at the library. Snacks, games and crafts are available. Just stop in and say "Hi". For more information call the library at 419-263-3333.

The Grover Hill branch library will be celebrating their one-year anniversary with a

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drawing. Be sure to stop by and get entered. Munchkin Club storytime dates are October 18 and 25th at 11:00 AM for kids aged 6 and under. Pre-registration is not required. Call 419-567-1717 for any information on these or any upcoming programs.

The Oakwood branch library will be having storytime every Thursday at 11:00 AM and 1:30 PM. This month we are offering Senior Bingo, October 14 at 11:00 AM. Adult coloring is every Tuesday of the month. Each Friday there is a kids make and take craft available. The Oakwood Library Association are having a carry out meal on October 7, on the menu is Lasagna. On October 14 they will be serving marinated turkey. October 21 chili is on the menu. Cost for the meals is a \$10 donation. Meals are available from 4-6PM, curbside delivery. Call 419-594-3337

Main hours are Monday through Thursday 10-7, Friday 10-5 and Saturday 10-1. The branch hours are Monday and Thursday 10-7, Tuesday Wednesday and Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-1.

Friends of the Paulding County Carnegie Library will meet Monday October 11th at 6:00 PM at the Buy the Book bookstore. (Even though the library is closed for Columbus Day)

Black Swamp Bookworms will meet October 11th at 6:30 PM in the bookstore located in the Annex. The group is reading "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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- Do not be distracted by electronic devices that take your eyes and ears off the road.

- Pedestrians should wear bright or reflective clothing, especially at night.

- Pedestrians should cross where motorists expect them to, follow pedestrian signs and signals, and never assume a driver can see you.

- Motorists are required to yield to pedestrians in a marked crosswalk and in unmarked crosswalks at intersections.

- Motorists can use bright headlights when legally able to illuminate the roadway and possibly spot a pedestrian

walking near the roadway.

- Motorists should slow down and drive cautiously in residential areas.

For more information, a traffic safety bulletin can be found at: https://statepatrol.ohio.gov/links/Pedestrian_Bulletin_2021.pdf.

LIGHTS ON AFTERSCHOOL EVENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY TO SHOWCASE AFTERSCHOOL'S KEY ROLE IN STEM EDUCATION

From robotics and computer coding to pumpkin volcanoes and glowing slime, after school programs across the nation will showcase their STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) programming as part of this year's Lights On Afterschool celebrations. Now in its 22nd year, Lights On Afterschool is the only national rally for afterschool, with thousands of events, both in-person and virtual, being held on or around Thursday, October 28.

The Afterschool Alliance organizes Lights On Afterschool to underscore the need to invest in afterschool and summer learning programs, which provide help with homework and academic support; healthy snacks and meals; robotics; computer programming; skilled mentors; art, dance and music; job and college readiness; opportunities to think critically, collaborate and communicate with peers and adults; sports and fitness activities; opportunities for hands-on, team-based learning; and more. As schools and afterschool providers weather the second year of the pandemic, Lights On Afterschool events look different than in previous years, but programs are finding creative, fun, and safe ways to showcase students' activities and shine a light on all the ways afterschool programs have adapted to support youth and families during this time.

"Afterschool programs are uniquely suited to provide STEM instruction because of their sleeves-rolled-up approach and their ability to accommodate hands-on projects that might not fit into the regular school day schedule," said Afterschool Alliance Executive Director Jodi Grant. "So it's no surprise that STEM programming is a prominent

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MATT'S MISHAPS

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

A friend in time of need How do you connect with people and friends? In training people to live and thrive overseas, we have often encouraged them to find two or three areas, interests, or pursuits that they like doing in the new culture. It is a great way to connect with the culture and engage with the local people.

I grew up with track and field and lived next to my high school's head coach for quite some time as a kid. Doing some sort of running sport overseas has been a natural and great way to get to know the locals that we serve. I have made some great friends and some I have made in the competition itself.

I remember running a local endurance race on the steep mountain trails. It had over 5,000 feet of elevation change in the hilly race. As the race went on, so did the hot temperatures, and those aid stations with drinks and food became even more important. I have to admit that I

am almost more interested in an endurance race for the aid station goodies, than the actual running itself.

In this mountain race, the aid stations were fabulous. In stopping at one towards the end of the race, I mowed down on fresh fruits like mango, papaya, etc. However, in my delirious devouring of fruit in my famished and fatigued state, I ate the skin of quite a few pieces of fruit.



Alvaro was the man that saved me on that mountain trail race. I continue to run into him at races and around town. I will never forget the help that he gave me that difficult afternoon.

About a mile later, my stomach let me know of my mistake with feelings of nausea and pain. Combined with the heat, I knew I was in trouble, and the coming aid station (and help) was far down the trail. I had already heard the helicopters throughout the race that were the tell-tale sign of runners who couldn't finish and were being evacuated.

I was ready to walk back a mile to the last station to avoid a headache for the organization having to copter me out, if I couldn't make it to the next station. But that was when another runner came up to me. To be polite, he asked how I was doing, not because he couldn't tell that I was obvi-



We live overseas in a temperate climate where farmers can grow fruit like papayas, mangos, pineapple and much more. However, my favorite local crop are the avocados that are harvested twice each year, December and July.

ously in big trouble. When I explained what I thought had happened, he went right to work. He got my fingers down my throat to induce vomiting to get those fruit skins out and splashed water down the back of my neck. I was 100% better in a few minutes, but still in no shape to finish the race safely. He said that it would be a pity to end the race at this point and said he'd go with me for the last 5 miles or so - and he did!

I re-learned a lesson about friendship that day. It wasn't so much that I loved doing track and field back in Indiana, but spending time with the coaches and students who were my friends. I also learned that skin on a crunchy apple or hot baked potato is one thing, but stay away from it on mangos and papayas!

Something similar ever happen to you? Contact me and let me hear your story!

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READING WEEDS TO IMPROVE SOIL HEALTH

Weeds often tell a story about how a farm is managed. Most weeds grow really well in soils low in calcium with low humus. Often potassium and/or magnesium levels are high, but not always. Many weeds act as collectors of minerals that are deficient in the soil. When weeds die, they often improve the mineral nutrition of the soil. If farmers can understand what the weeds are telling them, they can change their management to reduce weed populations.

Two problem weeds are giant foxtail and Canada thistle. Both these weeds thrive in soils that are highly saturated, poorly drained, have low porosity, and have low humus. These soils have low oxygen levels and contain anaerobic bacteria which are generally harmful to crop health. Low calcium and phosphorus are common problems in these soils. For Canada thistle, copper is also often low. Thistle roots can grow 20 feet deep and are a perennial plant, so they are trying to add humus and get oxygen deep into the soil. Foxtail roots have shallow fibrous that are trying to move oxygen into the soil surface. Since these soil tend to be so tight, most micronutrients are in excess supply but since most plant roots can not grow in water-logged soils, the micronutrients are either not plant available or leach away.

Most broadleaf weeds like a soil environment where potash or potassium exceeds available phosphorus. Marehail and waterhemp thrives where potassium and magnesium levels are very high but calcium and phosphorus are very low. Both these weeds produce high vol-

umes of weed seed but the weed seed generally only survives 1-3 years. Both weeds do not like a lot of competition, so they grow on bare soils that are anaerobic (lack oxygen), have low soil humus, and are compacted or have poor soil structure. Water hemp grows better on poorly drained soils that are saturated while marehail like soils that have good drainage. Planting rye or radish as a cover crop in the fall reduces both these weeds due to the production of natural herbicides which reduce germination of small seeded weeds and due to competition for nutrients and water.

Soils that have jimsonweed, velvet leaf, curly dock, and smartweed tend to have many soil problems. These weeds germinate in soils where the crop residue is fermenting. Often these soils smell bad. Velvet leaf needs methane to germinate and jimson needs ethane gas which is even worse. Soil with high populations of these weeds have low calcium and phosphorus but are high in potassium and magnesium with abundant micronutrients (iron, sulfur, boron, zinc, copper). Unfortunately, most of these nutrients are not plant available due to low soil porosity, excess water, poor drainage and a lack of oxygen. Quack grass is similar except it thrives in soils that are high in phosphorus.

In the spring, dandelion and purple dead nettle or henbit are common weeds. Dandelion thrives on soil low in calcium but high in potassium and boron. Its deep roots help to bring calcium to the surface. Henbit grows best in low calcium soils. Both weeds grow best where low humus, low crop residue or bare soil exist. These plants start growing in the fall and often are an early source of pollen to bees and beneficial insects, since they bloom so early.

When soil management and weed populations improve, lambsquarter will probably be one of the last weeds to disappear. As your soil improves, usually the weed species start to change. Lambsquarter grows best where phosphorus levels are a little low and potassium and sulfur levels are higher. Ragweed like good drainage but it also likes highly fertile soils where all nutrients are highly plant available.

Adding lime (calcium carbonate) or gypsum (calcium sulphate) can help these soils become less tight and also improve many weed issues. Calcium is the element that causes soil particles to move apart and improves soil structure. Excess magnesium tends to make soils stick together. Soils high in magnesium tend to dry up and crack during a dry summer. Water in a dry soil is often tied to the magnesium element and is not plant available. Tight soils prevent beneficial microbes and plant roots from obtaining enough oxygen for proper respiration, often ferment and smell bad, and do not allow the soil to breathe! Farmers also plant early and use dense crop canopies to control weeds. Adding cover crops in the fall and improving soil health is another good way to reduce weed populations by providing competition for light, water, and nutrients.

**James J. Hoorman
Hoorman Soil Health Services**

CORONAVIRUS AND EFFECTS ON YOUR HEART

Although commonly thought of as a respiratory illness, COVID-19 can affect multiple organs, including the heart and vascular system, explains cardiologist Matthew Bilodeau, MD, Ph.D. with Lutheran Health Network.

Mild COVID-19 illness is typically recognized by upper respiratory tract symptoms, loss of taste and smell and gastrointestinal symptoms. Moderate illness occurs in about 15 percent of people who may have fever, shortness of breath, cough and lower respiratory tract infection. Severe illness occurs in about five percent of people who develop severe pneumonia, respiratory failure, sepsis and shock.

"COVID-19 does cause severe illness and death in younger and otherwise healthy people; however, advanced age, coronary artery disease, diabetes mellitus, and hypertension, are major risk factors for the worst outcomes," says Bilodeau.

Roughly one third of adults hospitalized with COVID-19 are diagnosed with heart and vascular complications. The most frequent problem is heart muscle inflammation and injury. Other serious problems include abnormal blood clotting, heart rhythm abnormalities, cardiomyopathy and heart failure, pericarditis and pericardial effusion, heart attack and stroke.

Children and young adults infected with SARS-CoV-2 can develop a rare illness 4-6 weeks after the infection called multisystem inflammatory syndrome in children (MIS-C). Resembling Kawasaki disease, MIS-C is characterized by hyperinflammation in the body and severe heart and vascular problems including hypotension and shock, cardiomyopathy and heart failure, coronary artery abnormalities and heart rhythm abnormalities.

"Heart involvement and myocardial inflammation can be demonstrated by cardiac magnetic resonance (MR) imaging months after acute COVID-19 resolves," says Bilodeau. "Chronic or 'long' COVID-19 is defined as symptoms persisting more than 12 weeks. It is estimated that 10-30 percent infected people including those with asymptomatic or mild symptoms experience chronic COVID-19."

Common persistent symptoms include profound fatigue, loss of taste and smell, shortness of breath, palpitations, lightheadedness and chest pain. Blood work may identify persistent inflammation, abnormal lipid levels and disordered glucose metabolism. Chronic heart failure and development of orthostatic intolerance syndromes—resting or postural low blood pressure and/or rapid heart rates—can become severely disabling conditions.

Those recovering from COVID-19 should watch for symptoms that could suggest heart and vascular problems. Bilodeau recommends patients should consult their primary care provider or cardiologist if they experience symptoms or have concerns. You can learn more about cardiac and vascular services

at Lutheran Heart Center by visiting <https://www.lutheran-hospital.com/heart-center>.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ANTI-CHRISTIANS IN CONTROL

Why have so many turned away from God and accepted the Prince of Darkness? Could it be because they have not been exposed to the Bible and life's real responsibilities? Life isn't free. If you want life's best, you should invest some of your time with God.

In my opinion I believe that any person who believes in any of the following and or supports those supporting or bringing them upon us has

been touched by the Prince of Darkness, also known as Satan.

Oh, you may attend church, think you are a good Christian and say that Satan can never catch you, but are you positive? Have you repeated the sinner's prayer with truth and feeling? If you support even one of the following list, I think it's time you re-evaluate yourself. I say that, because if you do, Satan has a hook in you.

If it's anti-God, it's of Satan. Look at the following partial listing, all products of and owned by democrats and all are anti-God: censor pastors, abortion, common core, no school prayer, discharge military Chaplains for praying in Jesus' name, critical race theory, gay marriage, socialism, declaring America non-Christian, more.

With all that, do you think these socialist leaders give a hoot about you or free Christian America? The only thing they want is for you to click your heals and say, "yes sir".

I believe anyone saying they don't believe in a abortion or any of the above and then supports those responsible for bringing them upon us are hypocrites. If they do that while holding a government position, they need removed. They can't be trusted with anything.

May will be blind to the truth in the "end times". If you spent a little time reading the Bible, you would know we are well into the "end times". I believe that most, if not all, leaders of today's controlling party don't know, believe in or accept God into their lives. They even say they don't want anymore Christians on the Supreme Court or lower courts and many have asked

their leaders to find a way to remove Christians from congress. Free America will not survive under this kind of leadership.

You skeptics who remain quiet will probably find that they can and will demonize Christians. It will then be too late. If they had guts enough to falsely impeach the first president, who in a long time really loved both God and America, you had better believe they will not stop short of total control. They act like Junior Taliban. They hate our moral Christian values.

I believe the only thing this administration knows is destroy, destroy, destroy. In one swift, stupid move they sentenced millions of Afghan women to a life of misery. They have no remorse over that or the fact that many men will soon face amputation or death. As far as America is concerned they would like us as a third world nation as long as they remain in control.

It's your choice. Either wake up to reality or face the fact that if this goes unchecked, all of our grandkids will live under communism. We need to impeach our president and vice president.

Richard Mastin
Hicksville, OH

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feature of Lights On Afterschool rallies. Programs have become adept at creating fun activities that educate students in STEM skills today and make them want to learn more tomorrow. That work continues despite the pandemic. Last year, for example, many programs prepared STEM take-home kits for students attending virtually. We are already seeing similar creativity and energy this year."

The Afterschool Alliance has teamed up with 4-H to bring the 4-H STEM Challenge to afterschool programs around the country for Lights On Afterschool. Designed by Clemson University, the 2021 4-H STEM Challenge, Galactic Quest, focuses on the mysteries and adventures of space exploration.

This year, the National Girls Collaborative Project is donating 200 books on women in STEM to Lights On Afterschool sites for their use during the celebration and throughout the year. Separately, STEMfinity is donating gift cards to allow afterschool programs participating in Lights On Afterschool to cover the cost of engaging STEM activities and materials.

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Additional STEM-focused activities taking place at Lights On Afterschool events around the country include:

- Million Girls Moonshot, a transformative nationwide movement re-imagining who can be an engineer, a builder, an inventor, and a leader, is celebrating girls and women in STEM throughout the month of October for Lights On Afterschool. A suite of STEM resources, events, and activities for afterschool educators and programs to help students, especially girls and those under-represented in STEM careers, get excited about STEM is posted at Million Girls Moonshot Toolkit.

- Dallas, Texas: The Voice of Hope Ministries will celebrate Lights On Afterschool with a STEM showcase at its afterschool program sites, located at its main campus in Dallas and at Uplift Grand Preparatory School in Grand Prairie. Volunteers from local technology companies will lead hands-on STEM activities, share insights about their fields and how students can pursue careers in STEM. Students will also showcase coding and robotics projects they have worked on during Voice of Hope's afterschool programs.

- Fairbury, Nebraska: The FYI Center CASTLE Afterschool Program's Lights On HallowSTEAM event will feature a variety of hands-on STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, math) activities, including a dissolving candy corn experiment, mini-pumpkin volcanoes, and the mysteries of glow slime.

- Rhode Island (Statewide): Seven afterschool sites in six cities across Rhode Island will mark Lights On Afterschool by showing how students use team-building skills and social emotional development to problem-solve together. Sites will use programming created by the Mystic Aquarium to teach STEM skills through environmental education. At one site, with parents, peers, and other community members in attendance, students will demonstrate a "get to know you" activity called "Human Robot," during which students will pair up and then "program" their partners to move through obstacles toward a prize. Another activity will

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Unless the Lord builds the house, the builders labor in vain. Unless the Lord watches over the city, the guards stand watch in vain.

feature family members working together to build bird feeders using safe materials and resources. The seven sites are participating in the Rhode Island STEM Advantage, a statewide STEM initiative funded by the United Way of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Foundation, and the Million Girls Moonshot.

During the pandemic, afterschool and summer learning programs have stepped up to provide virtual educational activities, deliver meals and enrichment kits, help families bridge the digital divide, check in with children to ensure their social and emotional needs are being met, connect families to social services, care for the children of essential workers and first responders, and much more.

The most recent America After 3PM household survey of more than 31,000 families, commissioned by the Afterschool Alliance, finds that nearly three-quarters of afterschool parents (73%) report that their child's program offers STEM instruction, up from 69% in 2014. However, for every child in an afterschool program in the United States, three more are waiting to get in, so even as more afterschool programs are offering STEM, not nearly enough children are able to take advantage.

A large and powerful body of evidence demonstrates improvements in grades, school attendance, behavior and more among children who participate in afterschool programs. Researchers have also found that students in afterschool programs are more engaged in school and excited about learning and develop critical work and life skills

such as problem solving, teamwork, and communications.

IHSAA SETS VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS

The Indiana High School Athletic Association released the tournament pairings for the 2021 high school volleyball state tournament on Sunday.

In Class 4A, Sectional 6 at Columbia City, New Haven will open tournament action against Wayne High School. South Side will play Huntington North in the other opening round sectional matchup.

Round two matches will have host Columbia City playing the South Side-Huntington North winner while Homestead awaits the victor of the New Haven-Wayne contest.

Leo and Woodlan will both take part in the Class 3A, Sectional 22 at Angola High School.

The Lady Lions open tournament play against Concordia Lutheran while the Lady Warriors start the tournament with a match against Garrett.

Host Angola also plays a first round match against Fort Wayne Bishop Luers with that winner returning to battle the Garrett-Woodlan victor. Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger awaits the Leo-Concordia winner.

In Class 3A, Sectional 23 at Belmont, the host Lady Braves tangles with Heritage in a first round contest with the winner taking on Muncie Burris. Two other first round battles has Wapahani against Delta and Jay County taking on Norwell with those two winners playing each other.

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WOODLAN CROSS COUNTRY



Woodlan High School and Junior High attended the ACAC Conference race Saturday October 2nd. Junior High girls are ACAC champs! Junior High boys got 3rd place, High School ladies got 3rd place and High School men got runner ups (2nd place).



place, Findley Harnish in 17th place, Alexis Smith in 27th place, Addie Carter in 43rd place and Hannah Kaleta in 47th place.

Leading the Junior High boys was Collin Klepper in 12th place with a time of 11:50. Following was Colt Graber in 14th place, Caleb Palmer in 17th place, Nathan Culler in 22nd place, Cooper McDaniel in 23rd place, Kolten Conrad in 27th place, Eli Washler in 32nd place and Wade Richman in 43rd place. All the Junior High runners finished their season with a GREAT run!

All runners did great with a lot or personal best times.

Leading the Junior High girls was Katy Niles winning the race (ACAC champion) with a time of 11:59. Following was Maddie Gentz in 3rd place, Grace Martin in 4th place, Elena Baumert in 12th

Leading the High School ladies was Mae Emehiser in 9th place with a time of 22:10 (2nd team all-conference). Following was Riley Zent in 11th place (2nd team all-conference), Cara Chen in 12th place (2nd team all-conference), Brenna Lake in 17th place, Addie Goehner in 23rd place, Hannah Dietel in 25th place, Ellie Koos in 27th place, Alexis Moehring in 32nd place, Gabi Klophenstein in 35th place, Bethany Lockridge in 40th place and Olivia Baumert in 47th place.

Leading the High School men was Carter Hohenbrink

in 4th place with a time of 17:55 (1st team all-conference). Following was Tyler Loucks in 6th place (1st team all-conference), Ryan Hubbard in 8th place (2nd team all-conference), Nate Lockridge in 11th place (1st team all-conference), Brady Garrison in 16th place, Johnathan Baxter in 37th place, CJ Handerson in 43rd place, Camden Bullerman in 52nd place and Conner Shawver in 54th place.

GREAT job at ACAC Conference Woodlan Warriors!

PANTHERS COMPLETE TRI-MATCH SWEEP OF DELTA

Delta made the trip to the 'Jungle' Monday night for a non-league battle of the Panthers where host Paulding dominated the night with a seven-game, three-match sweep of the green and white.

Paulding's freshman squad opened the night with a 25-13, 25-18 victory over Delta before the maroon and white junior varsity recorded a two-set victory over the visiting Panthers by scores of 25-13 and 25-18.

The Delta Panther varsity squad of Paulding then completed the night with three-straight wins in the varsity match by scores of 25-14, 25-10 and 25-12.

Jocelyn Parrett topped Paulding in kills with 11 while also adding six digs and an ace and Carlea Kuckuck added seven slams, one block, two aces and eight digs. Janae Pease chipped in three kills, three aces, one assist and a dozen digs and Katie Beckman posted five digs, four kills and 13 assists. Claire Schweller also contributed four slams, one block, ten digs



Mia Altimus and Lydia Brewer hold the football banner memorializing Jessica Thornell. Ayersville brought a banner saying Ayersville Loves Archers in their support of the students and athletes at the Antwerp game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

(Continued from Page 1) the lake. She loved to travel the world. She truly loved her Volleyball teammates and coaches. They asked me to thank the Antwerp School, Students and Teachers, and the community and all of Northwest Ohio and beyond for the outpouring of support their family has received this week. Folks, Let us continue to show our support to Gary, Amy and Eric Thornell. In

memory of Jess Thornell, please join me in a moment of silence. Thank you.

"At this time please release the yellow balloons in memory of Jess."

The schools from around the area wore yellow for suicide prevention. At the Antwerp game, after Landers announced the game the young people and the fans let off balloons as a tribute to Jessica.

Be sure to watch the video on the West Bend News Youtube channel.

Football teams across NW Ohio memorialized Jessica by wearing yellow for suicide awareness. The close-knit community of Antwerp drew together on this evening to show their care and support for their friend who they tragically lost this past week.

More pictures at westbendnews.net

PANTHERS WIN TRI-MATCH

Kyle Dominique shot a 43 to take medalist honors and Logan Tope carded a 44 to lead the Paulding Panthers to a tri-match boys golf win over Crestview and Hicksville at Auglaize Golf Course Monday night.

The Panthers shot a 179 to easily win the match as the second place Knights shot a 205 and Hicksville posted a 209.

Ethan Foltz added a 45 for the maroon and white while Boston Pease posted a 47 for the Panthers. Isaac Reeb and Aiden Miller totaled rounds of 52 and 54, respectively, for Paulding.

Crestview was led by Evan Scarlett with a 47 and Will Sharpe finished with a 48. Trey Skelton (52), Drew Gray (58), Ethan Best (61) and Brady Petrie (63) completed the Knight scorers.

Aiden Champion carded a 48 to lead the Aces and Gabe Layne added a 49. Other Hicksville golfers included Aidan Pollock (55), Brandon Silcott (57), Brayden Slattery (57) and Parker Bassett (69).

ANTWERP XC RESULTS

Tuesday night, September 28, 2021, the XC teams hosted a home meet with Edgerton & Hicksville.

The Junior High started the night with Levi Shelton leading the way for the boys, and on the girls side the Lady Archers swept the first five finishing positions! They were Leigha Doster, Gabriella Snyder, Emily Laker, Emory Ehrhart, and Taylor Steibling. This allowed the girls to secure the team victory!

The varsity boys ran next and finished second to a strong Hicksville team, missing the win by just 3 points. They were led by race winner Avin Johnson, Kamren Johnson, Alex Zijlstra, Zach Lockhart, and Skylar Octaviano.

The varsity girls closed out the meet and they too finished second by 3 points, this time to Edgerton.

They were led by 3rd place finisher Aerial Snyder, while Makenna Smith, Emma Saul, Isabelle Graham, and Emerson Litzenberg, finished 5th through 8th!

The Archers return to action Tuesday, October 5, 2021 at Paulding for the County Meet.

ANTWERP DEFEATS AYERSVILLE FOOTBALL



Antwerp's Reid Lichty gets the first touchdown of the game against Ayersville, as he dives into the end zone! More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Archers picked up a narrow victory on Friday night football action following the Jessica Thornell Tribute. The Archers took an early lead just before the end of the first quarter when Reid Lichty picked up a 7 yard rush, and Stephon Walker successfully kicked the field goal. Ay-

ersville's Trevino returned the favor in the second quarter with a 4 yard touchdown, and the point after attempt was successful, tying the game at the half 7-7.

Antwerp's Carson Altimus picked up the next two touchdowns in the third quarter, but only one of Walkers at-

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REINHART, PRICE LEADS RAIDERS WITH DEFENSIVE STOPS



Raider junior Race Price picks the pass and runs unopposed to score the touchdown against the Apaches. More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HAVILAND - After dropping their last two games, both on the road, Wayne Trace returned to Raider Field last Friday. The Raiders did not disappoint their faithful fans with a low scoring win over conference rival Fairview 15-13.

Leading 15-13 with less than 20 seconds remaining the defense rose to the occasion when Fairview looked poised to steal a come-from-behind win. The Apache's offense marched down to the Raiders 11-yard line when quarterback Brady Karsynow elected to go to the air on an attempt to put his squad in the lead and the potential win. Fortunately for the red, white, and blue, senior defender Joel Reinhart ended any Fairview

dream of an Apache win with an interception to help the Raiders win their second GMC game of the season. It was Reinhart's second interception of Karzynow with the first coming in the second quarter.

Wayne Trace got on the board first after completing a 31-yard drive on seven plays. During the drive the Raiders found themselves facing a critical fourth-down play but sophomore quarterback Cooper Wenzlick answered the call when he connected on a 21-yard pass play to Dylan Hildebrand. Wenzlick followed with a short four-yard hook-up to Martin Alejo and then capped off the scoring drive with a four-yard run. Wenzlick added the extra point to put the Raiders on top 7-0 at the 5:41 mark in the

tempts for the extra point were successful. End of the third quarter placed the Archers in a strong lead 20-7.

The fourth quarter was a nail-biter, as Ayersville picked up two touchdowns and took the lead, 20-21, when they scored both point after at-

tempts! Antwerp's Landon Brewer reversed that lead when he received an 18-yard pass for a touchdown. The two point conversion was no good. The final score was 26-21 in Antwerp's favor, taking their record to 5-2 for the season.

first quarter.

Fairview would respond on their next possession with a 13-play drive covering 64 yards of real estate. Early in the second quarter Keaton Singer powered his way into the end zone from the one-yard line. The extra point was successful to knot the score at 7-7 with more than 11 minutes remaining in the first half. Neither team managed to find the end zone - allowing both teams to settle for a tie score at the break.

The third frame saw Wayne Trace come out strong offensively when Wenzlick guided the Raiders on a 77-yard drive. The 11-play drive ended successfully when Wenzlick rifled a 19-yard pass to Race Price for a touchdown and a 15-7 Raider lead.

Fairview did not go away as the Apaches answered with another touchdown when Singer capped off a scoring drive with a one-yard sneak into the end zone to put his squad within two, trailing 15-13. Electing to go for the tie with a two-point conversion attempt the Raiders would again answer in a big way defensively. The defense stiffened as Race Price intercepted the pass attempt and the Raiders secured the GMC win. With the Raider win both teams have identical records at 2-5 overall and 2-2 in league play.

Wayne Trace finished the night with 283 total yards with 219 coming through the air. Wenzlick connected on 16-29 to total all 219 yards. Leading receivers for the winners were Race Price with 75 yards on five grabs while team mate Dylan Hildebrand totaled 103 yards on four snags. For Fairview, the Apaches collected a total of 271 yards with 197 coming on the ground. Karzynow ran 17 plays for 107 yards with Keaton Singer adding 82 yards on 24 totes. Karzynow added 74 passing yards on 10-21. Jeffrey Smith hauled in five catches for 39 yards.

STUDENTS NAMED TO THE DEAN'S LIST AT COLUMBUS STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The following student has been named to the Summer Semester Dean's List at Columbus State Community College. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher and be enrolled for six or more credit hours.

Amy Chen, Associate of Science; Defiance, Ohio

STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH ON DEFIANCE TRAIL

On September 29, 2021, at approximately 6:36 A.M. troopers with the Lima Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol responded to a single vehicle crash on South Defiance Trail near Agerter Road in Allen County.

A 2020 Ford Escape, operated by Angela Steele, age 46 of Lima, was driving north on South Defiance Trail when the vehicle traveled off of the right side of the road and struck a tree. The vehicle came to rest in a field. Ms. Steele was pronounced dead at the scene by the Allen County Coroner's Office.

Ms. Steele was wearing her seat belt, and impairment is

suspected as a factor in the crash. The crash remains under investigation.

Assisting troopers on scene was the Spencerville Police Department, Spencerville Fire and EMS, and Able's Towing Service.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol would like to remind everyone to always designate a sober driver and never to drive impaired or distracted.

TREECE, BAHENA LEAD WT AGAINST PILOTS

Maddox Treece and Kiara Bahena each picked up first place finishes as Wayne Trace took on Ayersville in cross country action at Welcome Park in Grover Hill Tuesday night.

Treece led the Raiders with a first-place finish in the varsity boys division with a time of 19:15 while Gage Ogle took third in 19:36.

Aiden Lee claimed seventh for the red, white and blue while Austin Lyons was eighth and Logan Miller crossed the finish line in tenth place. Corbin Kimmel placed 11th for the Raiders and Trent Thornell took 12th to round out the Wayne Trace runners.

Bahena also posted a first-place finish in the girls race with Abby Moore second and Faith Meraz third. Elizabeth Mohr and Libby Meraz posted places of fourth and fifth, respectively, and Brenna Thomas posted a seventh-place finish.

The Pilots won the junior high boys meet 24-31 over the Raiders as Dylan Dunn led the way for Ayersville by taking first in 11:38.

Lance Maenle paced Wayne Trace by finishing sec-

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RAMS ROLL TO WIN OVER PANTHERS



Katie Beckman and Makayla Suffel, both juniors at Paulding, attempt to block the ball in the first set against Tinora. More pictures at westbendnews.net

League leading Tinora made the trip to Paulding Tuesday night in Green Meadows Conference volleyball action and the Lady Rams went home with a straight set victory over the Panthers.

The green and white captured game one 25-21 before coasting to a 25-14 win in the second set. Tinora then wrapped up the night by cruising to a 25-13 victory in the third set.

Claire Schweller topped the Lady Rams with 16 assists while adding four kills, four digs and one block while Janae Pease posted eight digs, two aces and one kill. Maci Kausser picked up 11 digs and posted an ace as well for the Lady Panthers.

Jocelyn Parrett also added seven kills and 13 digs and Carlea Kuckuck recorded eight slams, two blocks, two aces and four digs.

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PAULDING FFA MEMBERS ATTEND OHIO LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



Paulding FFA officers attend Ohio Legislative Leadership Conference. pictured bottom to top: Jaylyn McCloud, Sydney Trahin, Carter Manz, Mason Schlatter, and Kyle Mobley.

By: Carter Manz
Paulding FFA Reporter

On September 30th, Five Paulding FFA officers attended the Ohio Legislative Leadership Conference in Columbus at the State House. The members started off their morning by playing a game that taught about the Ohio government as well as interacting and meeting FFA members from around the state of Ohio. The members heard from Jacob Zajkowski, the Ohio FFA State President where he shared his FFA story and his connection to the agriculture industry. Then Dorothy Pelenda, Director of Ohio Department of Agriculture spoke about her strong roots to Ohio agriculture and how excited she is to see our future FFA members join the workforce. Then finally Jay Hottinger, an Ohio Senator spoke about how every 1 in 8 careers in Ohio are agriculture related. The speakers talked about how you can be successful, and encouraged us to give

it our all and continue to be wonderful FFA officers for our younger FFA members. The members also got the opportunity to tour the state house and learn more about Ohio's government. The FFA officers learned a lot and look forward to attending the Ohio Legislative Leadership conference next year.

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ond in 12:01 and Seth Ross-wurm picked up fifth in 12:55. Riley Manz (seventh, 13:11), Eli Treece (eighth, 13:17), Colton Kimmel (ninth, 13:39), Cole Manz (12th, 14:58) and Konnor Wannemacher (17th, 19:07) completed the list of Raider runners.

Abby Elkins took first in the junior high girls race with a time of 14:07 and Aubree Miller was second in 14:30. Ingrid Bautista placed fourth for the Lady Raiders in 17:52.

LUCAS MOVES ON TO DISTRICTS

TRICTS

Antwerp's McCartney Lucas captured a district berth by winning a one-hole playoff over Miller City's Chelsea Erford to claim the final spot in next week's district tournament.

Lucas advances to district action on Monday, October 4, at Sycamore Springs Golf Course outside of Findlay. Lucas shot a par on hole 10 while Erford bogeyed the hole to clinch a district appearance after both of them shot a 96 in the sectional tournament. Otsego's Elizabeth Jackson and Pandora Gilboa's Hailey Dysert both advanced to the district as well with rounds of 94 each.

Van Buren took the district team title with a 357 while Hicksville was second at 412 and Fairview finished third with a 418.

Edgerton was fourth at 426 followed by Otsego (430), Antwerp (444) and Wayne Trace (466).

Melanie Mills added a 108 for the Lady Archers and Breanna Fulk posted a 117. Isabelle Litzenberg posted a 123 as well.

Riley Daeger paced Wayne Trace with a 105 with Anna Miller carding a 113 and Kristin Wannemacher chipping in a 122. Hannah Maenle (126) and Rylee Miller (145) completed the list of Raider golfers.

STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH IN PUTNAM COUNTY

On September 28, 2021, at approximately 8:00 A.M. troopers with the Lima Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol responded to a single vehicle roll over crash on State Route 12 near County Road 7 in Putnam County.

A 2001 BMW 325 convertible, operated by Jordan Vogt, age 18 of Columbus Grove, was traveling east on State Route 12. Mr. Vogt failed to negotiate a curve, drove off the right side of the road and through a creek. The vehicle struck the embankment and began to roll before striking farm equipment and coming to rest. Mr. Vogt was ejected from the vehicle and suffered severe injuries. Pandora Fire and EMS transported Mr. Vogt to Mercy Health St. Rita's in Lima where he later succumbed to his injuries. The BMW was towed from the scene by Dab's Towing. State Route 12 was shut down for approximately one hour while the crash was being investigated.

Mr. Vogt was not wearing a seat belt, and speed is believed to be a factor in the crash.

Assisting troopers on scene was the Putnam County Sheriff's Office, Pandora Police Department and Pandora Fire Department and EMS.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol would like to remind everyone to maintain a safe speed and to wear a safety belt every trip, every time.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Newly W. Baker, Haviland, OH; Cultivating marijuana; Preliminary held; Bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Santos J. Alvarado, Payne, OH; Domestic violence; Preliminary waived; Bound over to Paulding County Common

Pleas Court

Scott A. Walters, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/pass; Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs

Marvin A. Davis, Flint, MI; Drug paraphernalia, Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Anthony Davis, Flint, MI; Physical control; Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Spitler, pled guilty; May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail; ALS vacated immediately; Fines and costs to be taken from bond; Show proof of insurance by 9/24/21

Botir J. Hawley, Fort Wayne, IN; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alexis N. Overly, Paulding, OH; Theft; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Placed on standard probation; Letter of apology; Probation to determine online classes; Complete 20hours community service; Risk assessment; Online classes

Sonya Baughman, Paulding, OH; Domestic violence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; No contact with victim

Brittney Clark, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension, Count A dismissed; Assured clear distance, Guilty, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Demuth, Pled guilty, Proof of financial responsibility not provided, Pay all fines and costs by 10/28/22; Driving under non FRA suspension, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Demuth, Pled guilty, Proof of financial responsibility not provided, Pay all fines and costs by 10/28/22, Secure a valid operator's license, Complete 15 hours of community service, Placed on probation

Stephanie R. Kremer, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Brendon C. Imhoof, Defiance, OH; Driving under non FRA suspension; Case dismissed; Proof of insurance provided; Pay court costs by 10/29/21

James M. Hood, Park Hills, MO; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Drug paraphernalia, Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Physical control, Defendant appeared in court without counsel, pled guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, Complete 40 hours of community service

Austin Core, Harrod, OH; Traffic device/signs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joshua R. Blair, Napoleon, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ronnie D. Brown, Muncie, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

WOODLAN FFA SEPTEMBER SERVICE PROJECT



By: Brenna Lake, Woodlan FFA Reporter

During September, the Woodlan FFA collected brand new stuffed animals for the Milan Township Fire Department. We collected 25 animals for use by the Fire Department

James H. Crocker, Napoleon, OH; Marked lanes, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Scott A. Knippen, Delphos, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Andrew S. Sifuentes, Oakwood, OH; Driver's license <6 months; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Travis G. Hamm, Cincinnati, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jeremy E. Shaffer, Oakwood, OH; OVI/under influence, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Seibel, Pled no contest, found guilty, Jail days to run concurrent with with Common Pleas jail days, Pay all fines and costs by 2/25/22, ALS vacated immediately, Show proof of insurance by 10/1/21; Stop sign, Count B dismissed; Seat belt/drive, Count C dismissed; Loud exhaust, Count D dismissed; OVI/blood (high), Case dismissed at defendants costs; OVI/under influence, Case dismissed

Bill J. Garland, Payne, OH; Aggravated menacing; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Submit an evaluation; No contact with victim; Complete 20 hours community service; Firearm forfeited; Write a letter of apology; Maintain general good behavior

Kenneth R. Boyd, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly

ment. In all of the trucks, there are many brand new stuffed animals for use by children at sites of fires or crashes. We were grateful we got to contribute to the Fire Department

conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall have no contact with victim; Complete 20 hours community service; Complete an assessment and counseling; Placed on standard probation; Maintain general good behavior

Nicole M. Cooper, Van Wert, OH; Criminal trespassing, Count A dismissed; Theft, Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond, Make restitution, Standard probation, 20 hours community service, Complete a risk assessment, Write a letter of apology, Maintain general good behavior

Elizabeth N. Houser, Van Wert, OH; Possession of marijuana, Case dismissed, Costs waived; Drug paraphernalia, Case dismissed, Costs waived; Marked lanes, Guilty, Defendant appeared in court without counsel, Pled guilty, Pay all fines and costs by 10/29/21

Tyler McGuire, Stockbridge, MI; OVI/under influence, Count A dismissed; Driving under non FRA suspension, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Gordon, Pled guilty, May attend DIP in lieu of jail days, Proof of insurance provided, ALS vacated immediately, Motion to appeal the ALS suspension to be withdrawn

Joshua A. Titus, Lima, OH; Physical control, Defendant appeared in court with Mr. Gordon, Pled guilty, ALS vacated immediately, Pay all fines and costs, Standard probation, Evaluation at West-

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. The phone number for the office is 419-399-4771.

Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District

PAULDING COUNTY WMEA RECYCLING

New Schedule For Large Villages

1st Weekend- Paulding , Fair Grounds

2nd Weekend- Grover Hill , VFW

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

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

New Schedule For Smaller Villages

3rd Wednesday of each month

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

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

Haviland/Scott 1:30-2:00 (SR 114 at Haviland Park)

Latty/Briceton 2:30-3:00 (Latty Park)

For Questions Call : 419-399-3630

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ANTWERP MAIN STREET REPAIRS:

Bryan Excavating will be repairing/replacing catch basins and manholes here in the village beginning the week of October 4th. These repairs could extend into the week of October 11th. The work will range from the village limits at the north end of North Main Street to the curve where South Main meets Canal Street. We realize this could cause some traffic flow issues, so we ask that you stay alert as you travel on Main Street. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

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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

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

By: Robert M. Scott #0006643
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Attorney for Plaintiffs

wood, Secure a valid operator's license, Risk assessment, Sign release of info at treatment center in Lima, 20 hours community service; OVI suspension, Count B dismissed; Failure to control, Count C dismissed

Hannah J. Brown, Continental, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived d by defendant

Katelyne M. Wilson, Defiance, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mark E. Couch, Frankfort, KY; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Case was waived by defendant

Kyle J. English, Mount Clemens, MI; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

James E. Schreiber, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs

Reza Moghadaszadeh-Ahrabi, Ashburn, VA; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Randa L. Howard, Defiance, OH; Driver's license <6 months; Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs; Proof of insurance provided

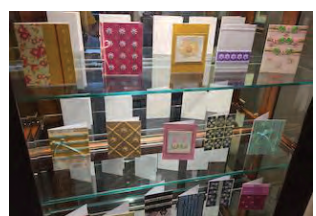
Nora A. Rivera, Wauseon, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by

defendant
Otis Atkins, Fort Wayne, IN; Driving under non FRA suspension; Guilty; Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay all fines and costs; Show proof of insurance by 10/01/21

Noe Portillo-Lopez, Paulding, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed without prejudice; Costs waived

Henry F. Clothier, North Wilkesbo, NC; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alexis M. Carper, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant



ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY OCTOBER DISPLAY

For the month of October, Antwerp Branch Library will have handmade cards on display.

These cards are locally made by Beautiful Hand Made Cards and are made for all occasions.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 9/13/21

This 13th day of September, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 271351 through 271492 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 160)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Juvenile CT Computer Fund (Fund 160), to-wit; 160-001-00001/Juvenile CT Computer/Expenses AMOUNT: \$1,500.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 256)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the STEP Grant (Fund 256), to-wit; 256-001-00001/STEP Grant/Salaries AMOUNT: \$2,000.00; 256-001-00002/STEP Grant/PERS AMOUNT: \$450.00; 256-001-00003/STEP Grant/Medicare AMOUNT: \$100.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 255)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2021 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the IDEP Grant (Fund 255), to-wit; 255-001-00001/IDEP Grant/Salaries AMOUNT: \$ 2,300.00; 255-001-00002/IDEP Grant/PERS AMOUNT: \$500.00; 255-001-00003/IDEP Grant/Medicare AMOUNT: \$100.00

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2021 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 003)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2021 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer the funds to wit; FROM: 003-001-99991/General Health/Real Estate Fees TO: 003-001-99992/General Health/Mobile Home Fees AMOUNT: \$19.86

IN THE MATTER OF ENTERING INTO SUBSIDY GRANT AGREEMENT WITH OHIO DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION AND CORRECTION

WHEREAS, Paulding County has submitted a grant application to the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, and WHEREAS, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction is authorized, pursuant to ORC 2929.34 and 5149.38 to determine and award grant funds to assist local governments under the Targeting Community Alternatives to Prison (hereinafter referred to as T-Cap) program, that is designed to reduce or divert the number of persons committed to state penal institutions and/or detained in and/or committed to local corrections agencies, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, on the 13th day of September, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners entered into a Subsidy Grant Agreement with Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction by signing the Subsidy Grant Agreement for Targeted Community Alternatives to Prison.

Meeting Notes of Appointments
• Tim Yenser, County Maintenance Director, reported to the Commissioners on maintenance operations and procedures for county buildings.
• Mike Winans and Connie Gerber met with the Commissioners to discuss the open board seat position for the Paulding County Hospital Board.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 271520 through 271565 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS

• Joe Burkard, County Prosecutor, informed the Commissioners that the Victim's Advocate position has been filled and this position will resume on October 4, 2021. Mr. Burkard also stated that their Matrix System (electronic case management system to accommodate caseloads, attorneys and law enforcement agencies) is live and up and running.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 9/15/21

This 15th day of September, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, Clint A. Vance and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 271520 through 271565 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS

• Judge, Tiffany Beckman, discussed office details with the Commissioners and reported that her court once again will receive the TCAP grant and thanked the Commissioners for signing the grant agreement at the last session date.

• Commissioners participated in The Ohio Siting Board Process and Public Participation webinar that was hosted by CCAO (County Commissioners Association of Ohio).

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 9/20/21

This 20th day of September, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry and Heather Barnhouse, Clerk absent: Clint A. Vance

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS
Warrants documented as 271567 through 271608 or County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS

• Tim Yenser, County Maintenance Director, reported to the Commissioners on maintenance operations and procedures for county buildings.

• BOR Meeting was held in the Commissioners Chambers

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP 9/20/21

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

Also in attendance: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Village Administrator Brian Davis, and Police Chief George Clemens. Visitors: Bill Boylan, Steve Jordan, Mike McGilbra, Mark Greenwood, Sandy Sanders, Ethan Sanders, Nathan Zuber, Gabe Oberlin, Dustin Sensabaugh, and Maria Kobee.

• motion made by Rister, seconded by West, to excuse Rohrs from council meeting. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Minutes from the regular council meeting held August 16, 2021, were reviewed.

• motion made by Reinhart, seconded by Rister, to accept the minutes from the August 16, 2021, regular council meeting. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The August disbursements were reviewed.

• motion made by Rister, seconded by Reinhart, to accept the August reconciliation report. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Visitors
Maria Kobee, Dustin Sensabaugh on behalf of ACDC, and Mike McGilbra with Vortex presented information on a proposed project of installing a splash pad in the Riverside Veterans Memorial Park. Fundraising efforts by the family of Holly Kobee will be donated for the splash pad. Discussion on location, trees that may need removed and potential future need for more parking spaces. Information on the proposed splash pad, the mechanics of the same, and the ongoing maintenance presented by Mike McGilbra with Vortex, the proposed designer and installer. The village administrator inquired on liability insurance, and the annual insurance premium would be \$250.00, and there is no requirement to install a fence or other gate around the splash pad for insurance purposes. Maintenance would need to be performed by someone CPO Certified (certified pool operator). The appropriate public committees will meet to discuss this proposed project. Mark Greenwood provided that the park board will also review.

Nathan Zuber present to express his interest to be considered for the Zoning Inspector position for the village. Mayor Reeb advised him to submit a resume to her. He also asked about submitting complaints to the village on alleged violations on properties located in the village. Chief Clemens responded that he had investigated the complaint made by Mr. Zuber and determined that there were no violations to cite to mayor's court. Gabe Oberlin updated council on zoning matters. Planning and Zoning Commission will be meeting this Thursday to review the proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance and zoning map. Solicitor Farr instructed Mr. Oberlin to make sure to submit the proposed zoning map amendments to the village council. Village administrator asked Mr. Oberlin to review with him first so he can make sure the applicable deadlines are followed for providing notice on any proposed amendments. Mr. Oberlin highlighted various pending zoning matters.

Bill Boylan, Steve Jordan, Sandy Sanders, and Ethan Sanders present to observe only. Police report
Police Chief Clemens provided a written report showing 52 calls for service for the month of August with 14 offenses. EMS report
EMS Coordinator-Clerk Ashley McDougall provided a written report showing 141 outstanding runs. EMS had 41 runs in August. Collections in August were \$5,759.79. A year-to-date total of collections is \$46,341.83, with a year-to-date run total of 212 runs.

• motion made by West, seconded by Rister, to enter executive session at 6:16 p.m. to discuss purchase of property. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Exit executive session at 6:16 p.m. No action taken during executive session.

Fiscal officer's report
Third reading of ordinance no. 2021-11: an ordinance authorizing the village administrator to reside outside the Village of Antwerp

• motion made by Rister, seconded by West, to accept ordinance no. 2021-11. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

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

• motion made by West, seconded by Reinhart, to accept ordinance no. 2021-12. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

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

• motion made by Rister, seconded by Reinhart, to accept ordinance no. 2021-15. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

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

• motion made by Reinhart, seconded by West, to accept resolution no. 2021-07. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of resolution 2021-09: resolution accepting the amounts

The West Bend News
Sudoku Puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 7, 5, 8, 2, 4, 9, 8, 2, 1, 8, 3, 4, 2, 5, 9, 1, 8, 4, 5, 9, 2, 6, 6, 7

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

and rates as determined by the budget commission and authorizing the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the county auditor (village council) revised code, secs. 5705.34, -.35.

• motion made by west, seconded by Rister, to suspend the rules regarding resolution no. 2021-09. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• motion made by Rister, seconded by Reinhart, to accept resolution no. 2021-09. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of resolution no. 2021-10: a resolution repealing resolution no. 2018-10 authorizing the mayor of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio to enter into a donation agreement with Paulding County Hospital for the installation of a ten-station fitness trail at Riverside Veterans Memorial Park, authorizing the mayor to execute a letter of intent for said donation, and declaring the same an emergency

• motion made by Rister, seconded by West, to suspend the rules regarding resolution no. 2021-10. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of ordinance no. 2021-16: an ordinance authorizing the administrator of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio to enter into an agreement with Jones & Henry Engineers, LTD for professional engineering services on the water treatment plant general plan, and declaring the same an emergency

• motion made by Rister, seconded by West, to suspend the rules regarding ordinance no. 2021-16. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• motion made by Rister, seconded by Reinhart, to accept ordinance no. 2021-16. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-11 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR TO RESIDE OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP." This Ordinance authorizes Brian Davis, as the appointed Village Administrator, to live outside the Village, so long as he resides within 30 miles of the Village.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-12 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2020-12 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2021, SPECIFICALLY AMENDING SECTION 1 TO ADD A NEW POSITION WITH THE TITLE "SUPERVISOR." This Ordinance amends Section 1 of Ordinance No. 2020-12 to add the position of Supervisor and establishes the compensation for this position, which position will have direct oversight of streets, water, sewer, utilities, and Village properties, and will report directly to the Village Administrator.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-15 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE VACATING THAT PORTION OF ERIE STREET EXTENDED, WHICH RUNS NORTH AND SOUTH PARALLEL TO SOUTH MAIN STREET BETWEEN LOTS 14 AND 5 LOCATED AT 106 STONE STREET AND 202 STONE STREET (PARCEL NOS. 12-02S-004-00 and 12-11S-001-00) IN ANTWERP, OHIO, AND RESERVING AN EASEMENT." This Ordinance vacates a portion of Erie Street Extended that runs north and south parallel to South Main Street between lots 14 and 5 located at 106 Stone Street and 202 Stone Street (Parcel Nos. 12-02S-004-00, 12-11S-001-00, reserving an easement for utilities and drainage, and authorizes the filing of this Ordinance with the Paulding County Auditor and Recorder.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2021-07 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "A RESOLUTION AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 2020-07 AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF SURPLUS VILLAGE PROPERTY BY INTERNET AUCTION IN CALENDAR YEAR 2021." This Resolution amends Resolution No. 2020-07 to allow the Village to use the services of GovDeals, Inc. to conduct the internet auctions of Village surplus property in calendar year 2021.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION 2021-09 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR (VILLAGE COUNCIL) REVISED CODE, SECS. 5705.34, - .35." This Resolution accepts the amounts and rates determined by the Budget Commission, and authorizes and certifies the necessary tax levies to the Paulding County Auditor.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2021-10 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "A RESOLUTION REPEALING RESOLUTION NO. 2018-10 AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO TO ENTER INTO A DONATION AGREEMENT WITH PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A TEN-STATION FITNESS TRAIL AT RIVERSIDE VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A LETTER OF INTENT FOR SAID DONATION, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution repeals the Resolution on the Donation Agreement by and between the Village and the Paulding County Hospital on the Ten-Station Fitness Trail at the park, and in place thereof, authorizes the letter of intent to allow for a monetary donation to the Village to be used for certain construction improvements at the park.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-16 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH JONES & HENRY ENGINEERS, LTD. FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES ON THE WATER TREATMENT PLANT GENERAL PLAN, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Village Administrator to execute an agreement for professional engineering services to be performed by Jones & Henry Engineers, Ltd. on the water treatment plant general plan.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-18 on September 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A REAL ESTATE PURCHASE AGREEMENT AND ALL NECESSARY DOCUMENTS FOR THE PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED BY ALAN E. FRANKLIN LOCATED AT 402 STONE STREET, ANTWERP, OHIO, SPECIFICALLY THE 0.048 ACRES OF SAID REAL ESTATE IN WHICH ANTWERP'S LIFT STATION IS LOCATED, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Mayor to enter into a purchase agreement, as well as other necessary documents, for the purchase of real estate owned by Alan E. Franklin, specifically, the real estate where the Village's lift station is located on said property.

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

NATIONAL SOCIETY COLONIAL DAMES XVIII CENTURY — COERT VAN VOORHEES CHAPTER OF INDIANA MEET

By: **Caroline Longardner**

The National Society Colonial Dames XVIIIth Century — COERT VAN VOORHEES CHAPTER of Indiana met on Sept. 28, 2021 at Kreager Park on N. River Rd. at noon near New Haven, Indiana.



Diane Hunter Tribal Historic Preservation Officer - Speaker; Rosemary Pike, Chapter President; Caroline Wells Longardner, (Program Chrm Member)

President, Rosemary Pike from Kokomo, Indiana opened the meeting with 6 members present including Caroline Wells Longardner from Antwerp, Ohio. She welcomed everyone and was happy that 2021 meetings were again back in session as 2020 meetings had been canceled due to the Covid-19 epidemic.

The patriotic exercises were performed and reports were read as well as the National defense report given. The Indiana state society handbooks were distributed for 2021-2023. It was stressed that new members are needed and welcomed.



Row 1: Cynthia Stout (Member-Franfort, Ind); Caroline Wells Longardner (Member-Antwerp, Ohio); Diane Hunter-Tribal Preservation Officer-Speaker-Ft. Wayne, Ind. Row 2: Cheryl King (Member-Sharpville, Ind); Mary Ratliff (Member-Marion, Ind.).

After the order of business, the program was given by DIANE HUNTER, ER, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma. Her office is now located locally in Fort Wayne and she writes on a blog frequently (sometimes daily).

Diane Hunter's program was on: the "myaamiaki aancihsaaciki". This was a cultural exploration of the myaamia (Miami) removal. She gave an very interesting talk about the forced removal of 300 Miami Indians in October 1846 starting in Oct. 6 1846, being put into prison camps near Peru, Indiana and then 300 Miami Indians of all ages being put onto 5 canal boats on Oct. 6, 1846. From there they went to Ft. Wayne, Indiana on the Canal system. From there on Oct. 7 they obviously had to come on the Wabash-Erie canal thru Antwerp to get to Defiance on the Canal. They were then turned south on the Canal system toward Dayton where they were at by Oct. 10. By Oct. 14, they were down south near Evansville on the canal system.

The forced removal of our ancestors during the autumn of 1846 is an event that is painful for all to remember. Miami Indians died on the trip and there were even some

births. They made great sacrifices.

By October 20-23 their trip by water had taken them to St. Louis, Missouri. By November 1 they had gotten to (Kanza Landing) Kansas City. By November 2-3 they were south at Miami Land (Sugar Creek) and eventually landed at "Miami".

Note: More information on the history of the Miami Tribe will be covered in future columns.

When the meeting was closed pictures were taken as vshown

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT MIKE PENCE TO JOIN BRAVEHEARTS "TRAIL TO ZERO" RIDE INTO FORT WAYNE

Reflecting on this 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, on October 9th, BraveHearts Therapeutic Riding and former Vice President Mike Pence will honor our U.S. veterans with a 20-mile "Trail to Zero" ride through Ft. Wayne, Indiana. BraveHearts is the leading program in the United States offering equine-assisted therapy to veterans suffering mental health-related and physical challenges as a result of their military mission. BraveHearts has hosted its "Trail to Zero" rides in cities across the country over the last 5 years in an effort to commemorate the 20 veterans who lose their mental health battle to suicide each day in the United States. The BraveHearts' mission is to offer its special and successful brand of equine-assisted therapy and activities to every veteran who would benefit. BraveHearts invites your support for this mission and our veterans.

"To know that veterans who have already sacrificed so much are returning home to fight their own war on suicide, is beyond heartbreaking. It is imperative we raise awareness and find solutions to actively protect those who put their lives on the line for our nation," said Meggan Hill-McQueeney, President/COO, BraveHearts. "Trail to Zero was developed to combat the intensifying suicide crisis. Our mission is for these events to be critical conversations starters and immediate call to action to provide veterans the vital support they need."

The Fort Wayne ride will take place on Saturday, October 9th and follows the opening of Veterans National Memorial Shrine earlier this year. The tour will be attended by Former Vice President Mike Pence, an avid supporter of 'Trail to Zero and Indiana's most popular and beloved resident.

"We are thrilled to bring BraveHearts' "Trail to Zero" tour to Fort Wayne this year — a first for our city. With Ft. Wayne's sizable veteran population, the BraveHearts' mission to eliminate veteran suicide is meaningful to our city and aligns with our community's deeply held values," said Richard Beck, Allen County Commissioner. "Innovative and alternative activities and therapies should not

be the last stop or the last hope for veterans. These BraveHearts' veterans are here to tell their stories of hope and salvation as a result of these programs. As a community, we are committed to our veterans and won't rest until this epidemic of suicide is elimi-

nated." Riders from the Three Rivers Horse Trail Group will also be joining BraveHearts for the Fort Wayne Trail to Zero ride. This not-for-profit group, in conjunction with the Allen County Commissioners, are currently constructing a Horse Trail Park in the county which will be ADA compliant and available to the Therapeutic Riding programs in the community. Summit Equestrian, which started its veteran program in 2018, will also have 6 veterans join in this year's ride.

"Having served as a United States Marine in Afghanistan, I know firsthand how difficult it is to come home and make sense of your tour of duty and your new place in the U.S. For many veterans, the aftermath brings deep despair and, far too often, suicide. It is a national tragedy. Programs like those BraveHearts offers are simply life-saving. It is imperative we put our shoulders into rescuing the very best men and women the country has groomed after they have given us their best. BraveHearts offers them the very best path to healing and to learning skills that translate to opportunity s our veterans reconnect with the U.S." said Nick Montijo, Veteran Advancement Coordinator, BraveHearts.

BraveHearts' "Trail to Zero" multi-city tour kicks off this September, being National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and also includes rides scheduled in Chicago (September 18); Lexington, KY (October 1); and New York City (October 16). To learn more, visit trailtozero.org.

About BraveHearts BraveHearts is the largest Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International (PATH Intl.) accredited program in the country serving all veterans at no cost, offering equine services

to provide emotional, cognitive, social and physical benefits for veterans. Veterans at BraveHearts have reported benefits including increased self-esteem, self-worth, trust for others and community integration and decreased depression, anxiety, post traumatic disorder symptoms and self-inflicting thoughts. For more information, visit braveheartsriding.org

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signage. The railroad will seek the easements directly with the property owners.

Water Treatment Plant
Grant application has been filed for \$5.3m. This application is with the county engineer who will send his priority list to the state. The administrator will execute the agreement with Jones & Henry Engineers following passage of ordinance no. 2021-16, and the council already approved to expend up to \$49,000 on the preliminary engineering services. This project will then be placed on hold pending grant funding approval.

Shaffer Drive
Grant application has been filed for \$627,000. This application is with the county engineer who will send his priority list to the state.

Mannik Smith Group quoted an estimated cost of \$1,508,681.00. DGL submitted an estimated cost of \$1,605,648.00. Grant information has been submitted to Public Works, ODOT, and CDBG. ODOT has no funding that's appropriate for this project.

Stone Street Lift Station
Survey, legal description, and boundary lines have been addressed per the owner's request. Spoke with Mr. Franklin and he is ready to proceed. The bank release will require updating, and with the Franklin's travel schedule, this may not be completed until spring.

Catch basins and manholes
The administrator reached out to the planner for ODOT District 1. Rod stated ODOT's Project (St Rt 49) will mill the surface and pave the same amount that was milled. Normally they mill roughly 1.25 or 1.5 inches. The project will also include ADA curb ramp improvements (if they don't meet current requirements), minimal pavement repair and re-stripping to match the existing pavement marking layout. ODOT does not typically include manhole and catch basin adjustments or improvements in village's resurfacing projects. This is the village's responsibility to complete. Doing that work prior to the project is most desirable. The quoted cost from Bryan excavating to replace 9 catch basins and raise 5 manholes is \$35,450.

Parks
CEO Ronald Goedde, Paulding County Hospital, has offered to donate \$10,000 in lieu of the fit-trail exercise equipment. Resolution no. 2021-10 addresses this issue.

Metalink
Purchase order has been submitted to begin switching over the phone system to Metalink. They were in this week running the fiber to village buildings and making connections.
Equipment needs
10' snow pusher (\$37,178.00) and hd bucket (\$1,803.00) have been received.
Park

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THERE'S SOMETHING BREWING IN DEFIANCE COUNTY

The Craft Beer Industry
 "A good brewery is a social nexus of a community," said Mark Young, who co-owns Two Bandits Brewing Co. in Hicksville, Ohio with brewmaster Bob Garza. "A 100 years ago, every community had a brewery and then Prohibition happened. Pub, in fact, is short for public house. That's what it is -- a place for people to come together. It's some place to get a beer and take a break from a hectic life."

Brewmaster Ozzy Finnegan at 4KD Crick Brewery in Defiance said a local brewery helps the community. "Beer to me is more than just a beverage, way more than a good time, to me brewing beer helps me support local farmers, bar, and patrons," he said. "It's very community-based in its ingredients, creating and mug makers and especially our events. To me, craft beer brings a greater sense of

community which I think is very important in these times."

Defiance County offers two separate breweries -- Two Bandits and 4KD Crick Brewery. It also has the Iron Horse Brews in Sherwood, which offers a variety of local Ohio craft beers and wines on tap. At the Iron Horse, which is owned by the Schwarzbek family, the family wanted to showcase craft wines with their delicious food. "As a family, we have taken many day trips all over Ohio trying the many varieties of craft beer," said Anita Schwarzbek. "We also love to see the different atmospheres and decor at each microbrewery. They are all different, just like their craft beer. About half our taps are reserved for our local Northwest Ohio microbreweries. The rest of our taps are a variety of beers from all over the state."

One of the greatest things about craft beer, Finnegan said is the camaraderie it creates. "From customers to crafters, it seems beer brings us all together," he said. "There is nearly no negative competition in the brewing industry because we can all just have a beer and get along. We share information with each other and tell stories about our learning experiences with each other. All of our customers support other breweries too. We are just all in this boat together flowing down a stream of good times." The local breweries have been around for several years. 4KD Crick opened in 2016. Two Bandits opened in 2017 (and will be opening a Coldwater, Mich., location this year). Iron Horse Brews opened in 2019. Each business actual started long before its opening. Garza made beer at his home and

The administrator reached out to Stephanie Miller with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and ask she provide us with an overall view of the health of the trees within our park. She is scheduled to visit the village October 14th
 424/River Street
 Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer, has asked if village would like River Street striped as they are stripping all of 424. The quoted cost is \$4,420.
 Building inspector
 Presented ordinance no. 2021-19 to update an agreement that covers the inspector's compensation.
 Committee reports
 Finance Committee met and discussed salaries for 2022 and proposed compensation increase for zoning inspector. Solicitor Farr asked to draft an amendment to the ordinance retaining the services of and establishing the compensation of the zoning inspector.
 New business
 No new business.
 Old business
 No old business.
 Mayor's report
 Mayor's court brought in a total of \$2,179.00 in the month of August 2021 with \$1,594.00 going to the village, \$562.50 going to the state, and \$22.50 going to the indigent driver's fund.
 • motion made by Rister, seconded by Reinhart, to adjourn the meeting, 4 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

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Young's wife would exchange cookies for a six-pack of beer. Young described the beer as "very refined and had flavor properties on point." Young attended a party at the Garza house and the next day called Garza to ask him about a possible business venture. Young said they never thought their business would grow as it has.

"We are constantly pinching ourselves," he said. "I thank God every moment. The brewhouse was part of a five-year plan and we did it in two. The brewery in Coldwater wasn't even on the radar. ... The first week we (were open) we went through 24 half barrels of beer and we only had 26 to begin with. That told us our situation."

Finnegan first became interested in craft beer while living out in Denver. He had a friend that worked for the Great Divide Brewing Co. who would show him "all the cool things" about his job. "That began my love for craft beer," he said. "I moved back to Ohio in 2013 and started working at Sweetwater where Chef Aaron (Weible) also developed a love for craft beer. We began chatting and one thing led to another. We began brewing in his garage and basement for fun and that led into a full-scale brewery."

The Schwarzbek family meanwhile was taking many day trips all over Ohio trying different varieties of craft beer. "Before the Iron Horse opened, we knew we wanted to promote Ohio in every way we could," Schwarzbek said. "We knew that the people in our local communities would love being able to come to one place and try wines and craft beers from all over Ohio without the travel. Sherwood and the surrounding communities have been very supportive of the Iron Horse, and we want to spread that love to other small businesses in Ohio." Those craft beers do travel

too. Outside of the brewery, 4KD Crick brews can be found at Defiance Beverage Center, Ensigns Pub and a few other places from Defiance to Toledo.

Two Bandits have 52 distribution partners and can be found from Fort Loramie to Fort Wayne. "Our goal is to get our beer in all different places so people can enjoy our beer two hours from here and don't necessarily have to drive (to Hicksville) to get it," Young said. The brews are worth the drive, however. While each patron has his or her own favorites, there are a wide variety of great craft beers at each local brewery. At Two Bandits, some of the best sellers are the Killer

Bee IPA (a gold-rod honey IPA that Young describes as a "decadent beer even people who don't like beer drink"); the Dead Frog IPA (a potent IPA that with citrus); and their various wheats such as the Razzmanian Devil. There are also seasonal beers that people come in to enjoy like the PB Gorilla Stout (a chocolate peanut butter stout). At 4KD Crick, patrons can enjoy the citrus infused East Coast style Green Mountain IPA, or the tropical fruit New England IPA Instant Snowman. There is also the bitter East Coast style IPA known as Defiance and the light-bodied blond ale of Turkey Crick. Those looking for more malt can try the Hog Wild ("perfect for summer and fall sipping," Finnegan said).

While it takes on average, two weeks from birth to tap to brew a beer. Creating a new one can be both challenging and fun. Young said while he relies a lot on Garza to come up with ideas for a new craft beer some come from employees as well. A new banana-flavored wheat currently is being brewed -- that idea coming from an employee. "We always try to come up

Sudoku solution from page 9

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

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LADY RAIDERS SWEEP ARCHERS

Wayne Trace visited Paulding County and Green Meadows Conference rival Antwerp Tuesday night in junior high volleyball action with the Lady Raiders bringing back a pair of victories over the Archers.

The red, white and blue seventh graders posted a straight-set victory over Antwerp, defeating the Archers 25-20 in the opening set before outlasting Antwerp 28-26 in game two.

Olivia Zartman had nine aces, one kill and one assist for Wayne Trace with Campbell Volk posting three aces and a slam.

Wayne Trace's eighth graders followed with a three-set win over Antwerp. The Lady Archers took the opener 25-20 before the Raiders responded to win game two 25-20 and take game three 25-12.

Addison Stoller was a perfect 19 of 19 serving with five aces for the Lady Raiders.

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SUTTON ADVANCES TO DISTRICTS

The Paulding County boys golf season came to a close for all three county teams on Thursday but one individual did clinch a ticket to the Division III district tournament next week.

However, Raider freshman Kyle Sutton did punch his ticket to the district tournament as the second individual qualifier with a round of 81 and will play on Thursday, October 7, at Stone Ridge Golf Club in Bowling Green.

Kalida, Ottoville and Leipsic claimed the trio of team berths to the district tournament, shooting scores of 306, 325 and 345, respectively.

Pandora Gilboa and Wayne Trace tied for fourth with a score of 348 while Columbus Grove finished sixth at 351 and Antwerp was seventh with a 365.

Besides Sutton's 81, junior Evan Crosby added an 82 for the Raiders but saw his season end in a playoff won by Ayersville junior Luke Schroeder. Junior Nyle Stoller posted a 91 for the red, white and blue with junior Tyler Davis and sophomore Kaden Clark each finishing with a 94.

Senior Gaige McMichael led Antwerp with an 83 and freshman Braylen Moreno carded an 88. Junior Ethan Lichty added a 94 followed by junior Ross Lee (100) and freshman Draven Baumert (121).

Patrick Henry senior

Ethan Rohrs claimed the top individual spot to move on with a 77.

Paulding took part in the Division II boys district at Moose Landing Golf Club where the Panthers finished ninth as a team with a round of 386.

Senior Kyle Dominique led the way for the maroon and white with an 87 and junior Ethan Foltz posted a 94. Senior Logan Tope wrapped up his career with a 95 and junior Isaac Reeb wrapped up the season with a score of 110. Panther senior Boston Peace rounded out the squad's scoring with a round of 111.

ARCHERS POST FOUR-SET WIN OVER CADETS

The Antwerp Lady Archers recorded a four-set win over visiting Hilltop Monday night, September 27, in non-league volleyball action at the home of the blue and white.

Antwerp picked up a 25-20 victory in the opening set before taking a 25-21 win in game two. Hilltop briefly stopped the Archer momentum with a 25-21 victory in game three but the blue and white responded to take game four 25-23 to win the match.

Lydia Brewer topped the Lady Archers with 20 assists, 15 digs, 13 kills and three aces while Astianna Coppes posted 15 digs, 14 kills, two blocks, one assist and one ace. Faith Nestleroad also chipped in eight kills, three digs, two aces

and a block for the blue and white.

Jessica Thornell recorded 18 digs for Antwerp and Maddy Peters dished out 21 assists and picked up four digs. Jillian Treece also had a dozen digs along with four kills, one assist and one ace.

Other contributors for Antwerp included Katryna Fish (one kill, two blocks, three digs), Emma Townley (one ace, one kill, 14 digs) and Grace Schuette (four digs, three blocks, seven kills).

IHSAA CC SECTIONALS ARE SATURDAY

Sectional cross-country meets will take place across Indiana on Saturday as local teams will run at Belmont and Northrop.

Leo is in the sectional that is hosted by Northrop with races taking place at 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Other schools taking part include Bishop Dwenger, Blackhawk Christian, Carroll, Columbia City, Concordia Lutheran, Garrett, Homestead, Lakewood Park Christian, North Side, Northrop, Snider and Whitko.

The rest of the East Allen County School District will be at Belmont for sectional cross-country action as their races are at 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. as well.

Schools battling in the sectional hosted by the Braves are Adams Central, Belmont, Bishop Luers, Bluffton, Canterbury, Heritage, New Haven, Norwell, Smith Academy for Excellence, South Adams, South Side, Wayne and Woodlan.

The top five teams and top ten individuals not on an advancing team move on to the regional tournament.

NILES WINS ACAC TITLE

The ACAC cross country meet was hosted Saturday by South Adams High School with the Woodlan girls finishing third and the Heritage girls finished fourth.

Lady Patriot freshman Danica Fuller led the way for local runners, recording an eighth-place finish in 22:04.50.

Maleah Hermann was the next Heritage runner, taking 20th in 23:35.60, followed by Lydia Schultz (28th, 24:43.40), Sydney Castleman (30th, 24:49.90), Meg Carlson (42nd, 26:41.00), Madison Zollinger (49th, 28:20.30), Aubrie Krueckeberg (50th, 30:12.20) and Abby Zelt (52nd, 32:50.10).

Woodlan's top runner was

sophomore Mae Emehiser, who took ninth in 22:10.50. The rest of the Lady Warrior finishers were Riley Zent (11th, 22:34.20), Cara Chen (12th, 22:37.90), Brenna Lake (17th, 23:05.60), Addie Goheen (23rd, 23:54.90), Hannah Dietel (25th, 24:30.80), Ellie Koos (27th, 24:42.90), Alexis Moehring (32nd, 24:55.00), Gabi Klopfensthan (35th, 25:20.10), Bethany Lockridge (40th, 26:12.50) and Olivia Baumert (47th, 27:45.60).

Running for Heritage were Emily High (20th, 14:03.4), Ava Yoquet (33rd, 15:52.5), Isabelle Hammond (35th, 16:06.8), Lily Hoting (38th, 16:15.5), Lexie Gutierrez (40th, 16:28.7) and Penelopi Pavlin (49th, 20:09.9) were the Lady Patriot runners.

JOHANNIS, BAHENA POST TOP TEN FINISHES AT EDGERTON

A pair of Paulding County runners recorded top ten finishes at the Edgerton Cross Country Invitational Saturday morning at Miller Park in Williams County.

Paulding's Reid Johanns took second place in the varsity boys race with a time of 16:50 behind champion Jaxen Durfey of Tinora, who finished in 16:41. Wayne Trace's Kiara Bahena also grabbed a top ten spot in the girls varsity race, crossing the line in eighth place with a time of 20:31.

Cully Thompson took 59th in 20:26 followed by Caleb Thompson (72nd, 21:00), Eli Jones (81st, 21:51), Garret McClure (86th, 22:10), Greyson Harder (98th, 23:35), Josh Lemieux (107th, 24:32), Jeremiah Koenig (108th, 24:32), Wesley Ludwig (109th, 24:54) and Alex Tressler (114th, 28:53) to round out the Panther list of finishers.

Maddox Treece paced the red, white and blue by finishing 33rd in 19:02 and Gage Ogle was 36th in 19:09. Other red, white and blue runners were Aiden Lee (61st, 20:34), Austin Lyons (69th, 20:56), Corbin Kimmel (75th, 21:26), Logan Miller (79th, 21:45) and Trent Thornell (89th, 22:40).

In the team standings, the Raiders claimed tenth place while the Panthers finished 11th as a squad.

On the girls side, Bahena helped to lead the Raiders to a tenth-place finish overall.

Abby Moore was 21st for the red, white and blue in 21:37 and Faith Meraz took 47th with a time of 24:17. Elizabeth Mohr (63rd, 25:46) and Libby Meraz (68th, 26:07) were the other two Raider runners.

Claire Miller and Cassie Weller were the lone Lady Panther runners, with Miller taking 34th in 23:17 and Weller finishing 62nd in 25:41.

Wayne Trace's junior high boys team took third place overall behind champion Holgate and runner-up Ayersville.

The red, white and blue was led by Lance Maenle with a time of 12:12, good for sixth place, and Riley Manz finished 20th in 12:49. Eli Treece placed 23rd in 13:07 and Colton Kimmel took 27th in 13:26 while Cole Manz (38th, 14:57) and Konnor Wannemacher (56th, 18:25) completed the Raider finishers.

Paulding had a pair of individuals in the race and the Panthers were led by Max Daeger, who placed 18th in

12:48. Jack Schweller was 21st in 12:57 for the maroon and white.

In the junior high girls race, Wayne Trace had three runners take place with Aubree Miller leading the way by finishing ninth in 14:22 while Abby Elkins took 11th in 14:27. Ingrid Bautista placed 29th with a time of 17:00.

Paulding's Esther Lemieux recorded a 32nd place finish in 18:01.

WARRIORS TOO MUCH FOR ARCHERS

Woodlan made the trip across the Indiana-Ohio state line in high school volleyball action and the Lady Warriors cruised to a four-set win over Antwerp in a non-league battle.

The Lady Warriors won the opener 25-15 and then coasted to a 25-13 victory in the second set. Antwerp answered with a 25-22 win in game three but the fourth set belonged to the Warriors in a 25-20 victory.

Jessica Thornell led the way for Antwerp with 22 digs on the night while Lydia Brewer added 16 assists, four kills, seven digs and one ace. Astianna Coppes also added 11 kills, two aces, eight digs and an assist.

Jillian Treece posted four kills, one assist and four digs for the blue and white with Maddy Peters totaling 11 assists, six digs and three aces. Faith Nestleroad chipped in four kills, seven digs, one assist and one ace while Grace Schuette posted six kills, one assist and two digs.

Emma Townley aided the Antwerp cause with three aces, one kill and four digs.

Avah Smith topped Woodlan with 14 kills and Lauren Snyder added 13 while Raegan Salzbrenner posted nine. Myah Van Camp added four slams with Marissa Smith chipping in three. Taylor Knuebuhler and Maddi Snyder each had two kills for the Lady Warriors.

Van Camp paced the Warriors with six aces and Makenna Smith recorded four aces while Salzbrenner had three blocks. Avah Smith and Makenna Smith led the way in digs with nine and six, respectively, while Kaylin Snyder and Maddi Snyder recorded three each.

Van Camp also dished out 39 assists to lead Woodlan.

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