

The West Bend News

POSTAL PATRON

POSTAL CUSTOMER
PRSR STD
U. S. Postage Paid
Paulding, OH 45879
Permit No. 75
ECRWSS

www.westbendnews.net

Selected as Paulding County's Newspaper of Record for four years.

VOLUME 17 - ISSUE 5

Good News for Good Communities - Serving Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2021



VIETNAM WALL FOUNDATION AND WALLS COMPLETED AT VETERANS NATIONAL MEMORIAL SHRINE & MUSEUM

Ground breaking for the permanent Vietnam Wall construction took place on Veteran's Day November 11th., the Wall has taken on a whole new look.

Chris Harmon Hagerman Construction's Director of Field Operations is extremely pleased with the progress being made at the Veterans National Memorial Shrine and Museum. Chris stated "We've been working on the concrete foundation and walls for the last 60 days. We are just about finished with that portion of the construction. We have some cleaning up to do on the wall but now it will have time to cure before we pour the sidewalks in the spring." Harmon says "we still have quite a bit of work to do on electrical, landscaping, installing flag poles before the actual wall panels are installed in the spring."

Target date for dedication is projected for Memorial Weekend this May. Fund raising efforts continue toward the goal of 1.7 million dollars for the Phase I of the construction efforts. Go to honoringforever.org to donate online or mail your donation to the Veterans National Memorial Shrine and Museum P.O. Box 26 Arcola, In 46704.

HONOR FLIGHT CANCELS SPRING FLIGHTS

Honor Flight Northeast Indiana (HFNEI) has canceled three spring flights planned for April 28, May 26, and June 9. These were rescheduled flights originally planned for fall of 2020 to replace spring flights one year ago.

After thorough consideration, the Board of Directors of the Honor Flight Network has ordered all Honor Flights scheduled through June 30 of 2021 be postponed. Honor Flight Northeast Indiana (HFNEI), as a member of the Honor Flight Network, will comply with the mandate. The COVID-19 virus has had a significant impact on us as individuals and as a nation.

HFNEI President Dennis Covert states "It is disappointing that we've had to delay our flights for an entire year, however, the safety of our veterans has always been and will continue to be the number one priority for Honor Flight. Until the vaccine has been widely administered, it is simply not prudent for Honor Flight to risk the health and safety of those we seek to honor."

Veterans and guardians who were originally scheduled for these Honor Flights from Fort Wayne will automatically be re-scheduled for upcoming flights when permitted.

Please visit our website www.hfnei.org or Facebook for updates as they become available. If you have questions, please call the Honor Flight number 260-633-0049.

The deadline for the West Bend News is Fridays at 5pm for the following issue. Send your news, ads, and classifieds to info@westbendnews.net Call 419-258-2000 for information or printing quotes.

SADIE ESTLE BREAKS 25 YEAR-OLD SCHOOL RECORD



On Saturday's game, January 30, 2021 Paulding took on Continental in a non-season game at the Panther home court. The lady Panthers outscored the opposing team by quite a bit but the important thing on this match is that Sadie Estle broke the 25 year school record with 35 points in a single game for a girls match. The previous record was held by Tara Cooper in 1996 with 34 points. Great job Sadie!

Head coach Matt Arellano he's extremely proud of Sadie and the other girls who have worked so hard to make this (Continued on Page 5)

Community Calendar

February 3

- PCH COVID shot - Call Feb 1 & 2 for 70 year old +

February 3

- Pickleball @ MAC Gym, Antwerp, 6pm

February 5

- Paulding KofC Fish Fry - 4-7pm

February 9

- Paulding Co. Democratic Party meeting @ Paulding Eagles, 7pm

February 10

- PCH COVID shot - Call Feb 8 & 9 for 65 year old +
- Pickleball @ MAC Gym, Antwerp, 6pm

February 12

- Paulding KofC Fish Fry - 4-7pm
- Hicksville KofC Fish Fry 4:30-7pm

February 13

- PCH Foundation Valentine Dinner & Raffle 5-7pm - Drawing at 8pm on FB Live

February 14

- Cecil Comm Church Valentine Breakfast 9am

To add your event to the calendar email info@westbendnews.net
Continual Events must be resubmitted once per month



LIBRARY OPENS BACK UP!

The Paulding County Carnegie Library system openED to the public on Monday February 1, 2021. The library will still provide curbside services at all locations for those not wishing to come into the library.

Library materials will continue to be returned to the outside drop boxes.

Library materials will be available in person or curbside.

Meeting rooms are unavailable to the public at this time.

Library Hours*: Monday and Thursday 11 - 6

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10 - 5

Saturday 10 - 1

*Library hours may be adjusted due to staff availability. Children under 10 must be accompanied by a responsible

adult.

All customers age two and above are required to wear masks.

Social Distancing will apply at all locations.

We encourage patrons to limit their visit to one hour or less.

Public Computers will be available with a time limit.

Access to the Genealogy Center will be available by appointment.

Telephone reference is available 419-399-2032 or by calling any library location.

REP. BANKS INTRODUCES BILL TO BLOCK BIDEN ABORTION AGENDA

Chairman of the Republican Study Committee Jim Banks will introduce a bill that would block the Biden administration from undoing the Trump's administration's "Protect Life Rule."

The "Protect Life Rule" (Continued on Page 6)

THE CHOP SHOP
MEAT MARKET
4422 Bull Rapids Road, Woodburn, IN 46797
260-632-0707

Offering Gift boxes, Meat & Cheese Trays
Call Lori for details

4422 Bull Rapids Rd. Woodburn, IN 46797 • Ph: 260-632-0707
Hours: Tues. - Fri 11-7; Sat. 9:30 - 5:30; Sun. 10 to 3.
Prices good 2/2 - 2/7

Bulk Bacon!
\$3.49
PER LB

Pork Sirloin Chops
\$1.99
PER LB

Bulk Frozen BEEF & PORK
10% OFF

Bulk - Meat Case All BEEF HOT DOGS
\$1.59
PER LB

Check out Our NEW Frozen Food Section

Brickman Oven Roasted Chicken or Cumberland Ham
ONLY \$2.99
PER LB

Assorted Bags of Chips
OR
\$1.59 EA OR **\$3.00 FOR 2**

HOMEMADE SANDWICH SPREAD \$2.99/LB

Blue Tote Special
Bulk Candy \$2.59
Mix & Match PER LB

SCHMUCKER EXCAVATING

- Tear Down/Haul Away
- Site Clean Up
- New Driveways
- Digging

All your needs call
260-417-2651

SCHMUCKER CONSTRUCTION

Pole Barns - Garages
Room Additions
Roofs - Decks & More

Licensed & Insured
40+ Years of Experience

260-417-2651

TAX PREPARATION

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3

CLEM'S INCOME TAX SERVICE

309 N MAIN ST,
ANTWERP, OH 45813

FOR AN APPOINTMENT STARTING
FEBRUARY 3RD:

CALL 419-258-2607
OR EMAIL ROLLIECLEM@YAHOO.COM

Five Star Construction LLC

Room Additions • Garages • Roofing
Pole Barns • Decks • Siding & Concrete

Menno Lengacher
260-740-0071

BBB Accredited
Licensed & Insured

Doing Quality Work for Over 30 Years!

Petals and Vines

Flowers - Gifts - Home Décor
and a little bit of Junque

We will have flowers, chocolates, stuffed animals and gift items for your Valentine!!!

Don't delay call and place your order today.

(419) 258-4005
110 S. Main St.
Antwerp, OH 45813

Find us on Facebook! f
petalsandvinesofantwerp@gmail.com

HERITAGE
Windows And Doors

Double Hung, Sliders, Awning, Casements, Picture Windows, Patio & Exterior Doors, Vinyl Storms

260-410-3276 • heritagemjm43@yahoo.com
FREE ESTIMATES • CONTRACTORS WELCOME
Call or Visit our Showroom at 7432 Brush College Rd., Woodburn, IN

Quality Work Over 25 years! Schmucker

Creative Design & Construction LLC.

ROOM ADDITIONS • GARAGES
NEW HOMES & POLE BARN
BASEMENTS
(Foundation, Walls & Repair, Waterproofing)

Settling, Bowing, Cracking? No problem!

BBB Accredited
260-403-8949
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Call for Estimates | CDHomeimprovement.com

KIDS' KORNER

Hi, Friends. It's nice to see you again.

Genesis 2:6 tells us that streams came up and watered the whole ground, because God had not yet sent rain. The streams can also be thought of as mist. At any rate, no rain fell yet, but water came up from the ground to water the ground.



If you've been to the Creation Museum, you may have walked through the garden that is meant to represent the Garden of Eden. The plants there are watered by mist. The garden gives an idea of what Eden may have been like.

An even better way to get that experience is to visit a zoo that has a tropical forest display. Lush plants and moist warm air give a very comfortable feeling to you as you walk through. Typically, there will be birds and butterflies flying about. It's a very peaceful and pleasant place, much like Eden must have been.

When Adam and Eve introduced sin into God's marvelous creation, the bliss of Eden was lost. When Jesus takes us to heaven, we will know the perfection that our first parents once enjoyed.

For the next time, according to Genesis 2, why did God create Eve? How did He do it?

See you next week!
Pastor Tim
mhrtim1995@gmail.com

PARSON TO PERSON

By: **Dr. James Bachman**
Dear Parson,
There appears to be a contradiction between Exodus 34:1 and Exodus 34:27-28.

Who wrote the Ten Commandments - God or Moses?

It appears both. There is no question about the first writing. Exodus 31:18 says they were written by the finger of God.

When Moses carried them down to investigate the ruckus he heard at the base of the mountain, he found the people dancing naked to wild music around the idol of a golden calf. In anger he cast down the two tablets of stone containing the Ten Commandments and broke them (Exodus 32:19).

In Exodus 34:1, God told Moses to hew two new tablets of stone and He would write the words on them that were on the first set. In verse 27 God told Moses, "Write thou these words..." Verse 28 says, "And he (Moses) wrote upon the tables the words of the covenant, the ten commandments."

God gave Moses the words, then had him transcribe them for Him. In that sense God wrote them like Paul wrote all his epistles, but had others transcribe several of them. God did write the second set of the Ten Commandments, but through Moses.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

SERVANT HEART AWARD WINNERS



Owen Young - Miss Sullivan's 1st Grade Class

Owen Young has a heart like Jesus'. Owen doesn't give up when things get hard. He knows that things may get frustrating, but that doesn't have to ruin your day. When he encounters a challenge

that upsets him, he asks for help and works through it. Owen works hard at school and maintains a positive attitude. He is very kind and caring to everyone around. Thank you Owen for showing us how to live like Jesus!



Thayer Zartman - Miss Sullivan's 2nd Grade Class

Thayer Zartman has been showing us how to have a servant's heart. Thayer is friendly to everyone in his classroom and regularly prays for his friends and others. Thayer is doing an amazing job being responsible for himself and his belongings. He is taking responsibility for his actions and learning that he is in charge of his daily choices. Keep up the wonderful work, Thayer!



Peyton Sennebogen - Mrs. Bradbury's 5th Grade Class

Peyton Sennebogen has a servant's heart. She helps students with their work, volunteers for tasks no one else wants to do, includes others who would otherwise be left out, holds the door open for our class, and is always kind and polite. Peyton gave up part of her recess time to help me organize the PE equipment in the gym and she put

books in order in the classroom for me. Every time she is given a task, she does it to the best of her ability and with a positive attitude. Peyton's actions do not go unnoticed by her peers. One of her classmates approached me last week to say that she believed Peyton deserves this award. Peyton is a wonderful example for our entire school and I am very proud of her.

Editor's Note: We here at the West Bend News print all "Letters to the Editor" because we believe that everyone has a Constitutional right to freedom of the speech and press. In saying that, we do not hold agreement with the content that is printed. We are just the messengers. However, any letters that attack a person rather than the discussion will not be printed. The name of the person who wrote the letter is placed at the end of each article. To be considered for publication, letters must be no longer than 1000 words, and you must provide a name along with a phone number and/or address to confirm validity of content for our readership area. You can respond or submit a new letter by email, USPS or fax.

Responses need to be received by Friday at 5:00 pm to be considered for the next publication. We reserve the right to edit for length, content and worthiness.

*email: info@westbendnews.net
fax: 419-728-1322
USPS: West Bend News
PO Box 1008
Antwerp, OH 45813*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In the summer of 2015 the president of the Latty Little League Ball Association asked the parents and spectators that if they donated \$400.00 to the association they would put our name "The Wenzlick Families" on a metal sign and attach it to the fence.

Nothing! 2016 - Nothing! 2017 - Nothing! 2018 - Nothing! 2019 - Nothing!

Late summer of 2019, I wrote a letter to the president and asked for my money back. The president, through my son, told me I could have my money back or have my family name on a vinyl sign. I opted for the sign as that is a great park...nothing!

In the summer of 2020, I wrote a letter requesting my money back...nothing! With the Covid19 business going on, there wasn't any game in 2020.

In the fall of 2020, I was informed that they had a new president for the Latty Ball Association.

January 9, 2021, I drove around the Latty Ball Park twice. The dugouts look great! On the north side of the concession stand I spotted a sign approximately 4' X 6' with 70 - 80 names that donated to the park. I found mine, it was 1 1/2" X 14" long and it had "family" instead of "families" which would have included my daughter, sons and grandkids.

That \$400.0 would have kept me and my wife in food for several months.

SHAME - SHAME - SHAME

Joe Wenzlick,
Antwerp, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

GOD'S CHOSEN ONES
Can America fail? Yes and

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Remember your Creator in the days of your youth, before the days of trouble come and the years approach when you will say, "I find no pleasure in them"

— Ecclesiastes 12:1

many are working toward that. A nation divided can't survive. Liberals have us dangerously divided.

Our inaction could put us under communist control like Russia, China or Islam's Sharia Law in short time. We would lose all of our freedoms.

Complete destruction only requires rich anti-God / anti-Christian individuals, a plan and patience. One very active American organization possesses those three elements and works tirelessly to institute communist control.

One outside entity wants Christian America eradicated at any cost. They first attacked us in the 1800's under two different presidents. To date they've killed thousands of us.

Study the Humanist Manifesto from the 1930's. You'll discover we're dangerously close to failure. This communistic anti-God organization said America was too strong to conquer military. They decided to change our thinking controlling higher education, government, judicial, media and entertainment. They wanted to lower morality, remove God and wreck our economy. It's working! Keep the following in mind while reviewing some government actions. I believe the democrat party goal for the last seventy years is total control. It's like they're in bed with the anti-God, communistic ACLU. They're bold enough today to admit being socialist - just another word for communist.

Democrats began seating only ultra liberal judges once they realized our courts control our lives. At least fifty have illegally ruled by Sharia Law rather than constitutional. Democrats have frequently said, "No more Christians." Obama, standing against Christianity and constitutional government, seated two lifetime Supreme Court Justices who support Sharia Law.

God and morality have to be eliminated to conquer America. It's almost done and these democrat trophies prove that's their goal: Separation - pastors censored, Ten Commandments removed, pledge unconstitutional, school prayer removed, abortion, gay marriage, military forbidden praying in Jesus' name, trans-gender restrooms, open border, school children forbidden wearing anything Christian or with American flag, declaring America non-Christian.

Very few Washington representatives are worthy of their position. Their love for money and power keeps them there. Freshmen can't vote their feeling because seasoned ones threaten them with no support. It's a corrupt cesspool.

We need God, prayer, term limits, safe borders and Trump/Pence. No other team can give us what we need. Without God openly in our lives, we have no chance of survival as free people. Trump and Pence are God's chosen ones to return America to Glory. Stand strong with God and don't lose faith!

This letter should have been printed before the election, but I just found it and don't believe it's too late for thinking Christians. It was refused by two area papers (both very liberal) in 2019 and 2020.

Richard Mastin,
Hicksville, OH

RAIDERS TAKE FOURTH AT LCC INVITE

LIMA - The Wayne Trace wrestling team traveled to Lima this weekend to take part in the Lima Central Catholic Thunderbird Invitational and the Raiders came home with a fourth place finish out of 29 teams.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce would like to say **Thank You** to business partners, service organizations and friends of the chamber for their support in 2020. The primary source of income for the Chamber is through its membership and without your support we would not be able to provide the events and projects that benefit our community.

As we close 2020 and look forward to 2021, we encourage anyone who has interest in helping to make the Antwerp Community, your community, a better place to live, work and do business, please consider joining the Chamber. We are here to promote, preserve and protect all businesses for the advancement of our community. You do not have to own a business to be a member. Single memberships are available as "Friend of the Chamber." We are also adding a membership level for home-based businesses and direct-sales representatives. Membership in the Chamber is an investment in your community and in Antwerp's future. We meet at Antwerp United Methodist Church on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 12:30. Please join us! Please contact us at antwerpchamber@gmail.com and Like us on Facebook at Antwerp Chamber.

We would like to thank the 2020 members of the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce:

Antwerp Manor Assisted Living	Dooley Funeral Home	ACDC	South Scipio U.B. Church
Antwerp Exchange Bank	Pam's Prime Cut	Advanced Chassis	Antwerp Community Band
Leland Smith Insurance	Pierce Automotive	Friend Flooring	Memories by Tawnya
Kauser Excavating, LLC	Subway of Antwerp	KB Scoops	Burdine Designs
Floyd A Ramsier Attorney at Law	Petals and Vines	Mac Gymnasium	First Presbyterian Church
Sarah J Mowery, DDS, Inc	Slattery Oil- Pop N Brew	Community Memorial Hospital	Carryall Township
Kennedy Trenching & Excavating	Leinard MFG Homes	G-mart	Antwerp Conservation Club
Mercer Landmark	Shop 302	Village of Antwerp	Antwerp Branch Library
Riverside Tire LLC	H2O Water Stores	United Way of Paulding County	Judy Hook
Ohio Gas Co	Small Town Bliss	Antwerp Rotary Club	Kimberly Schneider
West Bend Printing	Antwerp Insurance Agency	wMYw 102.7	Farnsworth Schneering
Ewing Landscape	Antwerp Pit Stop	VFW Post 5087	Jillian Harrmann
Genesis House	Northwest Ohio Cheer & Tumble	Antwerp Local School	Jennifer Langham
Paulding Putnam	Antwerp Pharmacy/Hardware	Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church	Krazy Krafters
A Plus Propane LLC	Strong Tower Fitness	First Baptist Church	Kelly Stapleton
The Root Beer Stand	Hormann Heating and Cooling	Divine Mercy Catholic Parish	M. Wagoner
Grant's Catering	Papa Oley's Pizzeria	Antwerp UM Church	T & K Langham
Paragon Tempered Glass	North Garden Place	Paulding Co. Hospital	J Miesle
Oasis Bar and Grill	Pond-A-River	Riverside Christian Church	S. Fowler
		Antwerp Ball Association	

If we have forgotten anyone, we sincerely apologize. Thank you to the Town of Antwerp for supporting the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce. It takes a village!

CHRIST CENTERED ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

HARLAN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

17108 State Road 37 Harlan, IN 46743 260-657-5147 www.harlanchristian.org

Openings in All Grades Pre-Kindergarten - High School

COUNTRY HAVEN TAX SERVICE

PERSONAL & BUSINESS TAXES

Call 419-399-2420 Drop off - Contactless Service or email: countryhaven001@gmail.com

Den Herder Funeral Home

Our Family Serving Yours Since 1912

1000 W. Wayne Street • P.O. Box 27 Paulding, OH 45879

Phone: (419) 399-2866



PENNIES: DON'T RIDE ON THE SHARKS BACK

By: Nancy Whitaker

Faith, trust; hope, confidence, love and attitude. These are all traits we all have, to an extent or should have. Sometimes we feel like we have lost all of them. It is easy to feel hopeless, faithless, distrustful and unlovable. I know because I have some of those days.



I happened to be reading something the other day which made me stop and think. The stories are, "Once upon a time, there was a dry spell and the villagers decided to pray for rain. On the day of prayer all the people gathered, but only one boy came with an umbrella. That's faith! When you throw a baby in the air, she laughs because she knows you will catch her. That's trust! We go to bed, without any assurance of being alive the next morning, but we still set our alarms to wake up. That's hope! We plan things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future. That's confidence! We see the world suffering, but we still get married. That's love! On an old man's shirt was written a cute sentence. "I am not 60 years old. I am sweet 16 with 44 years of experience. That's attitude!" I always say that I trust no-

body but God. I do recall, however, when men could shake hands and make a deal. There were no written contracts.

Even customer service reps on the phone, who speak with a foreign voice, makes me leary to give out a bank card number.

Trust me yes I said "trust" It just is not safe to hand out your personal details unless you are absolutely sure of whom you are speaking.

I get numerous calls telling me to send \$50 and I could get a free trip to the Bahamas. But, do we really get anything free now-a days? M

Okay. We all like to take a chance on buying a lottery ticket and hope to strike it rich. Now, I am not saying you won't win, but personally I would not spend any lottery money until I had it safely in my pocket.

Yes, I know we should have faith, but there are just some things that even faith won't win for you. I remember my sweet old Mama. One time I went to Atlantic City gambling. (Yes I did)

Then I got busy putting money in the one armed bandit and all of a sudden the bells started ringing, lights were blinking and everyone had their eyes on me.

I was scared to death, because I had won \$700 and I think everyone in the casino knew I had won.

Since I did not trust anyone, I went to my hotel room and stayed there until we flew out the next evening. I did not want to get robbed. I was also frightened on the airplane, because I thought everyone looked like the Mafia and was going to hold me down and take my winnings. (I guess I did not have much faith or trust at that time)

Well I made it home with my winnings and I gave my Mama some money to give to the church as tithes.

She was very happy to get the money for the church, but she went up to the platform and said, "Oh preacher. Pray over this money. It is dirty money because my daughter won it gambling".

Well, God must have listened to them, because the church was happy to receive the funds and did not seem to care where it came from.

Kids believe in Santa and they have faith and trust he will come and leave toys. In fact, they have so much faith, they even put out cookies and milk for him to eat.

Which brings to mind another story: There grew a big tree on the seashore. Half of its branches were over the land and the other half over the water. A little monkey lived in the tree. He played in the branches all day and when he was hungry, he ate the sweet fruit that grew in the tree. Now, in the sea there lived a shark.

One day the monkey threw some of the fruit into the sea. The shark ate it up.

From that day on the shark and the monkey were friends and the shark asked the monkey to throw some fruit down to him every day. (sneaky shark I sure would not have trusted him)

"Thank you, friend monkey," said the shark, "I have only fish to eat in the sea and I like your fruit very much."

The monkey was so happy to be the sharks friend.

The Monkey looked down at the shark and listened. The Shark said, "I want to show you my home. You will meet my brothers and sisters. You are so good to me that I think they will like you." The Monkey thought a minute and said, "No, I don't want to go. Thank you. I am afraid of cold water. And I cannot swim. I shall be happier if I stay in my tree." "Oh, no, no!" said the Shark. "Don't be afraid! Come with me. I shall carry you to my home on my back. I shall not swim very quickly." The Monkey thought, "The day is very hot. It will be nice on the water. I think I'll go." So the Monkey sat down on the Shark's back. And they went off. At first the Monkey did not like going on the Shark's back, because the Shark swam very quickly. But soon he liked it and looked at the new places and at the fish in the water. It was so interesting! "Do you like the sea?" asked the Shark. "Is the sea better than your forest?" "Yes, it is. How far must we go?" asked the Monkey.

"It is not very far," the Shark answered. "And now I must tell you something. Our chief, the biggest shark in the sea, is very ill. Our doctor said to him, 'You must eat a monkey's heart. Then you will be well again.' So I am taking you to him and I am telling it to you, because you are my friend."

The poor Monkey was ready to cry. But he did not cry. The Monkey thought of a plan to save himself. Then he said, "How silly you are! Why didn't you tell me that before? I have no heart with me. It is at home, in the branches of a big tree. We Monkeys always hide our hearts in the branches of big trees in the daytime. We take out hearts only at night. What will you do if your chief finds that I have no heart? How angry he will be?"

I am ready to give my heart to your chief, because I am your friend. But how can I do that when I have no heart with me?" The Shark asked the Monkey, "If I take you back to your tree, will you go and get your heart?" "Of course, I will. And let us go quickly. Your dear chief must not wait!" The Shark with the Monkey swam back very quickly. They came again to the big tree. The Monkey climbed up the tree saying, "Wait for me! Wait for me! I'll take my heart!" But the monkey did not come back. The Shark was swimming and swimming in the water under the tree. Then he shouted, "Friend Monkey, where are you?" There was no answer. The shark thought, "I am afraid he can't find the heart in the branches!" The shark waited and waited for the monkey. Then he shouted again, "Monkey? Monkey? When will you come back to me?" Again there was no answer. Then the monkey began to laugh. "Do you think I am a fool?" asked the little Monkey. "Do you think I want to give my heart to your big bad chief and then die?"

But you said your heart was in the branches of the tree," said the silly Shark. "My heart is in its place in my body. It is always there!" shouted the Monkey. "And you go away! We are not friends any more!"

And with these words the clever Monkey threw a big rotten fruit on the Shark's nose. Well, the monkey seemed to trust the shark at first, but then lost all faith in him when he found out they wanted to eat his heart. Here is a few quotes about trust: It takes 20 years to build a reputation and five minutes to ruin it." --Warren Buffett "The glue that holds all relationships together--including the relationship between the leader and the led--is trust, and trust is based on integrity." --Brian Tracy "Trust is like blood pressure. It's silent, vital to good health, and if abused it can be deadly." "Just trust yourself, then you will know how to live." --Johann Wolfgang von Goethe "Better to trust the man who is frequently in error than the one who is never in doubt." --Eric Sevareid "It takes two to do the trust tango--the one who risks (the trustor) and the one who is trustworthy (the trustee); each must play their role." --Charles H. Green, "The Trusted Advisor said "The leaders who work most effectively, it seems to me, never say 'I.' And that's not because they have trained themselves not to say 'I.' They don't think 'I.' They think 'we'; they think 'team.' They understand their job to be to make the team function. They accept responsibility and don't sidestep it, but 'we' gets the credit.... This is what creates trust, what enables you to get the task done." --Peter Drucker, author of Managing for the Future "The best way to find out if you can trust somebody is to trust them." --Ernest Hemingway "I believe there are a lot of honest people, but I still need to work on trusting people. Have you ever done business with a handshake? Won the lottery or rode on a sharks back? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for your thoughts

I am ready to give my heart to your chief, because I am your friend. But how can I do that when I have no heart with me?" The Shark asked the Monkey, "If I take you back to your tree, will you go and get your heart?" "Of course, I will. And let us go quickly. Your dear chief must not wait!" The Shark with the Monkey swam back very quickly. They came again to the big tree. The Monkey climbed up the tree saying, "Wait for me! Wait for me! I'll take my heart!" But the monkey did not come back. The Shark was swimming and swimming in the water under the tree. Then he shouted, "Friend Monkey, where are you?" There was no answer. The shark thought, "I am afraid he can't find the heart in the branches!" The shark waited and waited for the monkey. Then he shouted again, "Monkey? Monkey? When will you come back to me?" Again there was no answer. Then the monkey began to laugh. "Do you think I am a fool?" asked the little Monkey. "Do you think I want to give my heart to your big bad chief and then die?"

But you said your heart was in the branches of the tree," said the silly Shark.

"My heart is in its place in my body. It is always there!" shouted the Monkey. "And you go away! We are not friends any more!"

And with these words the clever Monkey threw a big rotten fruit on the Shark's nose. Well, the monkey seemed to trust the shark at first, but then lost all faith in him when he found out they wanted to eat his heart. Here is a few quotes about trust: It takes 20 years to build a reputation and five minutes to ruin it." --Warren Buffett "The glue that holds all relationships together--including the relationship between the leader and the led--is trust, and trust is based on integrity." --Brian Tracy "Trust is like blood pressure. It's silent, vital to good health, and if abused it can be deadly." "Just trust yourself, then you will know how to live." --Johann Wolfgang von Goethe "Better to trust the man who is frequently in error than the one who is never in doubt." --Eric Sevareid "It takes two to do the trust tango--the one who risks (the trustor) and the one who is trustworthy (the trustee); each must play their role." --Charles H. Green, "The Trusted Advisor said "The leaders who work most effectively, it seems to me, never say 'I.' And that's not because they have trained themselves not to say 'I.' They don't think 'I.' They think 'we'; they think 'team.' They understand their job to be to make the team function. They accept responsibility and don't sidestep it, but 'we' gets the credit.... This is what creates trust, what enables you to get the task done." --Peter Drucker, author of Managing for the Future "The best way to find out if you can trust somebody is to trust them." --Ernest Hemingway "I believe there are a lot of honest people, but I still need to work on trusting people. Have you ever done business with a handshake? Won the lottery or rode on a sharks back? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for your thoughts

Among other things, these numbers mean that investors of 10 or 20 years ago could have gotten some reasonably good income from investment-grade bonds. But today, the picture is different. (Higher-yield bonds, sometimes known as "junk" bonds, can offer more income but carry a higher risk of default.) Nonetheless, while rates are low now, you may be able to employ a strategy that can help you in any interest-rate environment. You can build a bond "ladder" of individual bonds that mature on different dates. When market interest rates are low, you'll still have your longer-term bonds earning higher yields (and long-term yields, while fluctuating, are expected to rise in the future). When interest rates rise, your maturing bonds can be reinvested at these new, higher levels. Be sure you evaluate whether a bond ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and

financial circumstances. Furthermore, bonds can provide you with other benefits. For one thing, they can help diversify your portfolio, especially if it's heavily weighted toward stocks. Also, stock and bond prices often (although not always) move in opposite directions, so if the stock market goes through a down period, the value of your bonds may rise. And bonds are usually less volatile than stocks, so they can have a "calming" effect on your portfolio. Plus, if you hold your bonds until maturity, you will get your entire principal back (providing the bond issuer doesn't default, which is generally unlikely if you own investment-grade bonds), so bond ownership gives you a chance to preserve capital while still investing.

But if the primary reason you have owned bonds is because of the income they offer, you may have to look elsewhere during periods of ultra-low interest rates. For example, you could invest in dividend-paying stocks. Some stocks have long track records of increasing dividends, year after year, giving you a potential source of rising income. (Keep in mind, though, that dividends can be increased, decreased or eliminated at any time.) Be aware, though, that stocks are subject to greater risks and market movements than bonds.

Ultimately, while bonds may not provide the income they did a few years ago, they can have a place in a long-term investment strategy. Consider how they might fit into yours. *This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC* Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor
WITH ULTRA-LOW RATES, SHOULD YOU STILL INVEST IN BONDS?

If you've been investing for many years and you've owned bonds, you've seen some pretty big changes on your financial statements. In 2000, the average yield on a 10-year U.S. Treasury security was about 6%; in 2010, it had dropped to slightly over 3%, and for most of 2020, it was less than 1%. That's an enormous difference, and it may lead you to this question: With yields so low on bonds, why should you even consider them?

Of course, while the 10-year Treasury note is an important benchmark, it doesn't represent the returns on any bonds you could purchase. Typically, longer-term bonds, such as those that mature in 20 or 30 years, pay higher rates to account for inflation and to reward you for locking up your money for many years. But the same downward trend can be seen in these longer-term bonds, too - in 2020, the average 30-year Treasury bond yield was only slightly above 1.5%.

Among other things, these numbers mean that investors of 10 or 20 years ago could have gotten some reasonably good income from investment-grade bonds. But today, the picture is different. (Higher-yield bonds, sometimes known as "junk" bonds, can offer more income but carry a higher risk of default.) Nonetheless, while rates are low now, you may be able to employ a strategy that can help you in any interest-rate environment. You can build a bond "ladder" of individual bonds that mature on different dates. When market interest rates are low, you'll still have your longer-term bonds earning higher yields (and long-term yields, while fluctuating, are expected to rise in the future). When interest rates rise, your maturing bonds can be reinvested at these new, higher levels. Be sure you evaluate whether a bond ladder and the securities held within it are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and

financial circumstances. Furthermore, bonds can provide you with other benefits. For one thing, they can help diversify your portfolio, especially if it's heavily weighted toward stocks. Also, stock and bond prices often (although not always) move in opposite directions, so if the stock market goes through a down period, the value of your bonds may rise. And bonds are usually less volatile than stocks, so they can have a "calming" effect on your portfolio. Plus, if you hold your bonds until maturity, you will get your entire principal back (providing the bond issuer doesn't default, which is generally unlikely if you own investment-grade bonds), so bond ownership gives you a chance to preserve capital while still investing.

But if the primary reason you have owned bonds is because of the income they offer, you may have to look elsewhere during periods of ultra-low interest rates. For example, you could invest in dividend-paying stocks. Some stocks have long track records of increasing dividends, year after year, giving you a potential source of rising income. (Keep in mind, though, that dividends can be increased, decreased or eliminated at any time.) Be aware, though, that stocks are subject to greater risks and market movements than bonds.

Ultimately, while bonds may not provide the income they did a few years ago, they can have a place in a long-term investment strategy. Consider how they might fit into yours. *This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC* Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

financial circumstances. Furthermore, bonds can provide you with other benefits. For one thing, they can help diversify your portfolio, especially if it's heavily weighted toward stocks. Also, stock and bond prices often (although not always) move in opposite directions, so if the stock market goes through a down period, the value of your bonds may rise. And bonds are usually less volatile than stocks, so they can have a "calming" effect on your portfolio. Plus, if you hold your bonds until maturity, you will get your entire principal back (providing the bond issuer doesn't default, which is generally unlikely if you own investment-grade bonds), so bond ownership gives you a chance to preserve capital while still investing.

But if the primary reason you have owned bonds is because of the income they offer, you may have to look elsewhere during periods of ultra-low interest rates. For example, you could invest in dividend-paying stocks. Some stocks have long track records of increasing dividends, year after year, giving you a potential source of rising income. (Keep in mind, though, that dividends can be increased, decreased or eliminated at any time.) Be aware, though, that stocks are subject to greater risks and market movements than bonds.

Ultimately, while bonds may not provide the income they did a few years ago, they can have a place in a long-term investment strategy. Consider how they might fit into yours.

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

Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

REMARKABLE NURSES RECOGNIZED WITH DAISY AWARD

Nurses make a significant impact in the lives of patients and their families. Lutheran Health Network (LHN) nurses go above and beyond to make a positive difference. The DAISY Award is one way to recognize exceptional care, compassion and dedication. Patients, families and colleagues may nominate nurses from any LHN hospital, urgent care clinic or Lutheran Health Physicians office for The DAISY Award. The most recent LHN recipients are listed below:

(Continued on Page 4)

DERCK'S LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES
15193 Rd. 45
Antwerp, Ohio 45813
419-506-1902
MULCH COLORS:
Red, Brown and Black
Black Dirt, Small Gravel and River Rock
Call for Special Orders

DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME
A Life Story Funeral Home
• Burial & Cremation - Ceremonies
• Pre-Funding Options
• Cemetery Monuments
Serving You From Our Ideal Locations
202 W. River Street • Antwerp, OH 419-258-5684
5761 State Route 500 • Payne, OH 419-263-0000
dooleyfuneralhome.com

YANKEE CANDLE
A Passion for Fragrance
Candles of the Month
Sage & Citrus
Alfresco Afternoon
LARGE JAR
\$17.99
GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY
Come visit us for the only candles that are Famous for Fragrance.
Antwerp Village HARDWARE
ANTWERP PHARMACY
TY of the Month!
Small - \$5.00
Fred or Fredrick

MILITARY HISTORY OF PAULDING COUNTY

By: Mark Holtsberry



Jesse Benjamin Jackson

Jesse was born November 19, 1871 the son of Andrew (Carl and Lucy Ann (Brown) Jackson. That little boy grew up in the town of Paulding, Ohio, the son of a Civil War Veteran. His father, a printer by trade and his mother a housewife. His little brother was named Coe Griffin Jackson, born January 2, 1875.



Jesse kept to his schooling until the Spanish American War. He volunteered to serve as a Quarter Master Sergeant with Company M. 2nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, from Paulding County. Jesse at the age of 26, 5-8", fair complexion, brown eyes, listed broker as his trade. Jesse was sick in the hospital and on sick furlough for one and a half months. He was on detached service in Cuba for one and a half months. He was mustered out with the Company, February 10, 1899. His brother Coe, also joined, keeping an eye on each other I guess. June 22, 1898, he found the love of his life, Rosabelle

Berryman, the daughter of Abraham and Josephine Berryman. This couple was blessed with the birth of their son, Virgil Allen Jackson, June 18, 1900. In 1900-1901, Jesse was enrolling clerk in the Ohio House of Representatives. He returned home and engaged in the real estate business until 1905. He wanted to run for some local political office. It was decided by some leaders of the local Republican Party, that he did not fit into their plans and he would have to be disposed of, so they tried to get him out of Paulding. So the party arranged for him to get a political appointment from President Theodore Roosevelt, to serve as a counsel to a city in Syria, which was a part of the Turkish Empire. As war broke out, Turkey had a hidden war, the Christians became the target of the Turkish mobs. The Muslim people wanted to exterminate all Christians. All that stood between them were the American Consuls in Turkey. Jesse represented hope for most Christians. He arranged help for them to get out of the country. The families of those he helped, were very grateful, and he received large sums of money for this humanitarian service.

He served in the Consul at Alexandretta, Syria from 1905- 1908. He was consul at Aleppo, Syria, 1908- 1923. During the early months of 1914 thru June Of 1915, reports of murder, rapes, vandalism, looting, jihad and genocide were being reported through channels. August 1915, U.S. Consul Jesse B. Jackson reports to Ambassador Morgenthau that more than a million Armenians are believed to be lost. The loss of life due to "deportation of and excesses against peaceful Armenians". "A campaign of race extermination is in progress under a pretext of reprisal against rebellion". All of this ethic cleansing became known as The Armenian Genocide. 1922 Jesse was decorated Officer of the Order Of Crown of Italy.

Jesse also served as Consul in Leghorn, Italy from 1923- 1927. In 1923 his father

Andrew will pass away, he was buried in Hedges Cemetery. His last assignment being Fort Williamson at Port Arthur, Canada 1928- 1935. During that time frame, he lost his wife, Rosabelle January 11, 1928. January 30, 1935, Jesse had put in 30 years of service. He felt at this time it was time to retire.

While he was in Canada, he met a lady named, Mary Ann Hinton, daughter of William James Dodds and Barbara Ann (Morrison). Jesse and Mary were married September 3, 1935 in Ontario, Canada.

He was a Methodist Republican, and during the years of service abroad he never made more than \$1200.00 a year for his work in saving the lives of so many Christian people from all over the world.

Jesse did return home to Paulding, to see how the other men were doing, you know, "the ones who ran him out of town", politically. Some had passed away, others greeted him with a hero's welcome. All who ever knew him were now proud to say, "he is my friend." Jesse and his wife Mary Ann moved to Columbus, Ohio. On December 7, 1947, Jesse passed away. He is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Galloway, Franklin County, Ohio, Section 5. Jesse became one of the most successful public servants that Paulding County ever produced. He won fame and fortune while saving the lives of his fellow Christians.

FROM MY HEART TO YOURS

By: Doris Applegate

Whew! We finally got through the election of Joe Biden and are hoping for the best. Perhaps you are among the people who would like to pray the prayer King David prayed: "Oh that I had wings like a dove, for then I would fly away and be at rest. Lo, then would I wander a far off and be in the wilderness" (Psalms 55: 6 and 7).

We may feel like flying away and running but we "stay the course" recognize

the things we stand for and cherish. We stand for the constitution, the Bill of Rights (life, liberty and justice for all people). We DO NOT want socialism or anything like it! We have lost too many brave warriors in the past to even think of going backwards. They died for freedom, NOT any kind of slavery. If you agree say a BIG Amen and "stay the course."

Remember that God is for justice and the right! The foundation of His throne in Heaven is built on this. God hates sin and every evil way of men and women. He sees it all and WILL punish the wicked. In Psalms 7:11 we read that "God is angry with the wicked everyday." In Proverbs 21:12 we read that "God over throweth the wicked for their wickedness!"

Those who want socialism need to go back and study - it gets people nowhere! Our history has been lost from our youth (perhaps on purpose). We wonder if there are ANY in government who are RIGHTEOUS enough to prosecute those who have committed crimes against "we the people" who love God, country and Walmart. Please stand up! We need your help and courage.

We have written many times of the last days before the return of Jesus Christ, how evil and lawlessness would be rampant. Don't be surprised of what is going on, but be sure that you keep right with God. We will need His help in the coming days for sure!

A friend in our area gave me the following poem on courage:

"Courage when the road is rocky,
 Courage when the sky is gray,
 Courage when you've been defeated,
 Courage when hope's been away,
 Courage when your faith is shaken,
 Courage when strength failed you too!"
 Yes, courage helped make us a great REPUBLIC and it will help keep us one!
 Amen

CHEPC SPELLING BEE



By: Wade McIntosh, age 11

Have you ever been to a spelling bee? Even more, have you ever been in a spelling bee? I have. It was the CHEPC (Christian Home Educators of Paulding County) spelling bee.

Well, in most spelling bees I am pretty nervous. After we drew chair numbers (That's what we would do to figure out what order we were to sit in.), we went to our seats on the "stage." It was in a barn because they wouldn't let us do it in the normal place due to COVID, so there wasn't a real stage. I was on the last seat. When my turn came, I went up to the microphone and waited for my word. I was nervous not because I was afraid I couldn't spell it, but because everyone was looking at me. That's a usual reason to be nervous. It probably was like that for everyone. When I got my word, I spelled it, got

it right, and went back to my seat. It was good that I did get the right word. At first it was hard to hear what word Darci said, but then she got a microphone and we could hear her better.

Since the spelling bee was in the barn, there was a combine taking up almost half the barn, and there were feed bags on the left side. There were shelves with tools on them, and there were big overhead doors so tractors could get in and out. The combine was my favorite part though.

At the end of the spelling bee, Micah Jones won, and I was runner-up. I was also nervous then, because then everyone was looking at us, and they were even taking pictures! Finally everyone else came up, and it wasn't so bad. Maybe next year you'll be there to participate in the CHEPC spelling bee with us!

(Continued from Page 3)

Claire Cytlak, RN, Pre-Admission Testing Nurse, The Orthopedic Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Amanda Williams, RN, Charge Nurse, Rehabilitation Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Rhonda Kuhn, RN, NICU Nurse, Dupont Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Rhonda Wetzels, RN, Med/Surg, Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Sara Smart, RN, IV Team, Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Veronica Rupel, RN, PACE Clinic Unit Nurse, Bluffton Re-

gional Medical Center, Bluffton, Indiana, Nurse Leader DAISY Award recipients

Paula Calhoun, RN, Surgery Nurse Manager, Nurse Leader Daisy Award Winner, Kosciusko Community Hospital, Warsaw, Indiana

Sharon Charron, RN, Night Shift Coordinator, Nurse Leader Daisy Award Winner, Dupont Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana

The DAISY Foundation™ is a not-for-profit organization established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes by members of his family. In late 1999, Patrick

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Kara Laughlin
Dr. Brandon Callow
 13818 State Street, Grabill, IN 46741
 www.grabilleye.com
260.627.1091
 Eye Exams • Contact Lenses
 Glaucoma • Cataracts
 Dry Eye • Macular Degeneration
 Diabetic Eye Exams
Now open Monday AND Wednesday til 7 p.m.

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

There are two basic services the agency provides:

- 1 – EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
- 2 – CLAIMS ASSISTANCE – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver.

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments
Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

PAULDING AREA FOUNDATION DONATES TO PAULDING FFA MEAL PROGRAM



Pictured here is left to right: Lisa McClure, Paulding Area Foundation Director with Baylee March and Paige Jones, FFA officers helping to package meals for the new program called Food For All meals.

By: Mason Schlatter, Assistant Reporter

The Paulding FFA in conjunction with the Children's Hunger Alliance is starting an evening meal program for students in the district. The Paulding FFA is going to call the program "Food for All." The Paulding Area Foundation made a donation to help purchase bags and other supplies for the program to get the meal program off the ground. The program is slated to start in February and continue through the end of the school year. The goal is

to provide additional support for our students who may be facing challenges, especially during the pandemic. Students will be given 5 days' worth of shelf-stable meals and drinks that align with food dietary guidelines. The FFA chapter members will prepare bags for students to pick up at the end of the school day once a week. The Paulding FFA would like to thank the Paulding Area Foundation for their donation to this worthwhile program. We appreciate your support of our school district.

Sauder Feeds Inc.
Local Manufacturer of Quality Animal Feeds Since 1920
 Visit us for all of your animal feed needs.
 Special requests? Give us a call, we do custom formulations.
 P.O. Box 130 • Grabill, IN 46741 • (800) 589-2196
 www.sauderfeeds.com info@sauderfeeds.com

Antwerp Conservation Club
Event Schedule

February 11th - Monthly Meeting 7pm.

- Annual scholarship forms are now available. They will be sent to the area schools guidance offices as well as our website.
- Annual memberships Now available for 2021! Join for the first time or renew your membership now! Annual memberships run from Jan 1 - Dec 31.

Follow us on Facebook for the latest updates!
 WWW.ANTWERPCONSERVATIONCLUB.COM • On Facebook!



Paulding County Area

FOUNDATION

UNITED WAY OF PAULDING RECEIVES GRANT TOWARD DOLLY PARTON IMAGINATION LIBRARY PROGRAM

United Way of Paulding County appreciates the grant from the Paulding County Area Foundation for \$5,000 toward the Dolly Parton Imagination Library Program! Longtime supporters of the program and United Way, the Paulding County Area Foundation's grant provides over 3,300 books! In 2021, the United Way of Paulding County has 620 children actively participating in the program and is set to give out over 7,400 books!

Since the inception of the Dolly Parton Imagination Library in Paulding County, United Way has helped over 1,000 Paulding County children receive 23,000+ free books. The concept of the Dolly Parton Imagination Library is to encourage reading and learning in the formative years of children, no matter their socioeconomic status. Any child, newborn up till their fifth birthday, who live in Paulding County, are eligible for the program. Simply register your child through the United Way of Paulding County, or online through the Dolly Parton Imagination Library at www.imagination-library.com or www.ohio-imaginationlibrary.org and your child will start receiving a free book every month!

Dolly Parton was inspired to start the program after watching her father struggle

due to illiteracy. Once Dolly Parton learned the average dropout rate of her local community high school, she knew she needed to reach children at an early age by providing them a great foundation of literacy. What started as a program for her local community has now spread globally. Today, 150 million books are mailed out each month to 5 different countries. 150 million children are currently benefitting from this influential program.

In 2019, Ohio Governor Dewine decided to join Dolly's efforts by launching Ohio Governor's Imagination Library. The goal was to get every county participating in the program and by the end of 2020, Governor Dewine had reached his goal. So we encourage you, that you have any children under the age of 5, whether in our county or a neighboring county, that you register them. The earlier the better!

PAULDING COUNTY AREA FOUNDATION DISTRIBUTES GRANTS

The Paulding County Area Foundation recently wrapped up the December 2020 grant cycle and awarded money to many deserving and hard-working organizations across the county.

United Way of Paulding County received a grant in the amount of \$5,000 to help aid their Dolly Parton Imagination Library program. The program focuses around early literacy providing a book a month for free to any child of Paulding County, newborn to the child's fifth birthday.

MY 102.7 Paulding County's own radio station received a grant for \$8,750 to

help purchase additional equipment to expand their growing MySports initiative. MySports.live allows friends and family across the country to watch their loved ones compete in high school sports. With COVID-19 restricting fans in the stands MySports has been a great addition to the community.

Paulding Soccer Club was awarded a grant for \$5,000 to go towards their five field soccer complex in Paulding at the Lela Jeffery McGuire Park for children ages four through 8th grade. Two regulation sized soccer fields and three youth sized fields in one location will allow parents to be present for more than one child's game at a time. This expansion will allow many kids throughout the county to engage in teamwork and a new opportunity for growth and well-being.

Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival received \$1,300 to purchase and install LED lighting for the Otto Jacob building, as well as exit lighting for restrooms on the grounds. Improvements made to the fairgrounds throughout the year make an impact on the festival come Fall.

Paulding County Economic Development was awarded \$1,500 to purchase "I Love Paulding County" t-shirts to be given to all high school seniors in the county. The shirts will feature the Paulding County Area Foundation logo on the arm, and will allow kids to show their support and love for their hometown wherever their future takes them.

Synergy Learning Center was awarded a grant for \$1,000 to be used for resources at Synergy Learning in Van Wert. The funds will be used throughout the year for the needs of the students of Paulding County.

Friends of the Paulding County Parks received a grant for \$1,000 to aid in the building of a pavilion at Rochester Park. This will allow people from the community to gather at the park and enjoy the great outdoors.

Mad Anthony's Children's Hope House was awarded \$1,800 to help Paulding county families that utilize the house for overnight lodging while their children undergo lifesaving treatments at area hospitals.

Friends of the Grover Hill Library received \$5,000 to purchase a digital community sign that will be used to share community events and other messages in the Grover Hill and surrounding areas, as well as events at the Grover

Hill Branch Library.

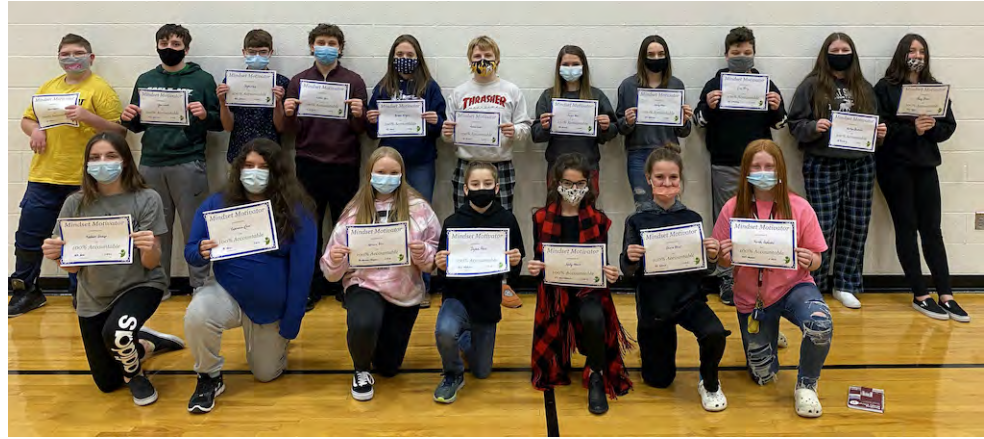
The Paulding County Area Foundation looks forward to serving the community in 2021. Through scholarships, grants, and other charitable giving the Foundation impacts the community and the people in it in a positive way. The Foundation focuses on using generous contributions from donors to help the community prosper and enhance the quality of life in Paulding County. To be considered for the next grant cycle, forms can be found on the Foundation's website, paulding-countyareafoundation.com. All forms must be submitted to the Paulding County Area Foundation office by April 9th for consideration in June.



(Continued from Page 1) Paulding outscored Continental 73-39 in this matchup and takes the team to a 15-5 record overall and a 5-2 NWC record. Matt has brought this team together to have one of the best seasons Paulding has ever seen.

Paulding outscored Continental 73-39 in this matchup and takes the team to a 15-5 record overall and a 5-2 NWC record. More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL MINDSET MOTIVATORS



Throughout the school year Paulding Middle School has been participating in the 7-Mindsets Curriculum. Shown in the picture are Paulding Middle School's 100% Accountable Mindset Motivators

PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS VOLUNTEER AT CARING AND SHARING FOOD PANTRY



Sixth grade students from Paulding Middle School volunteered on Saturday, January 23rd at the Caring and Sharing Food Pantry. Shown from left to right in the picture are: Tory Singer, RJ Wirts, Mr. Jacob Hood, and Jose Gonzales.

(Continued from Page 4) died at the age of 33 from complications of idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (ITP), a little known but not uncommon autoimmune disease. The care Patrick and his family received from nurses while he was ill inspired this unique way of thanking those professionals for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and their families.

About Lutheran Health Network

The foundation of Lutheran Health Network is built on an experienced team of more than 6,600 employees working together with the more than 800 physicians on the medical staffs. The network's more than 100 access points in northeastern Indiana include acute care hospitals, specialty hospitals, physician offices, urgent care clinics, and outpatient centers.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Pop-N-Brew, Pit-Stop, Subway, Antwerp Manor Assisted Living

Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, Walmart, Bryan Hospital, CVS, 4 Seasons, Dollar General

Cecil: 127 Maramart, Vagabond Village

Charloe: Charloe Store

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

Defiance: Newman's Marathon Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid

Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Valero Gas, Marathon

Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop

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

Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store

Ney: Marathon

Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General

Paulding: Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Holly, Wood & Vine, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrill Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospi-

tal, Paulding Kwik Mart

Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Puckerbrush Pizza

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium,

Scott: Scott Post Office

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

INDIANA LOCATIONS

Fort Wayne: Hahn Systems, Walmart, Walgreens, Great Clips & Goodwill (Maysville Rd.), Golden Years Nursing Home, Golden Years Assisted Living

Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales

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

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

Monroeville: Mel's Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General

New Haven: New Haven Tan McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, The Duce, McDonalds, CVS

Woodburn: Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Financial Partners, Heckley Automotive, S&V Liquors, Post Office, Dollar General, Phoenix Manor, Chop Shop

Milan Center: Milan Center

Feed & Grain

****Some locations may be closed due to COVID-19 Pandemic****

The West Bend News is published weekly for residents of northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio. The publication is wholly owned by West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc.

Subscription information for the West Bend News follows: If you live within the circulation area, the West Bend News is delivered and paid for by West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc. If you reside outside the circulation area, subscriptions are \$48.27 per year. The newspapers are also available in free pickup locations.

All content submitted & printed in the West Bend News becomes the property and copyright of the West Bend Printing and Publishing Inc corporation. Any and all reproduction requires prior consent by the Publisher. Any submissions may be edited or rejected by the editor.

Start signing up for

Home Delivery

Receive 52 issues for only \$48.26 per year. What a great deal!

Delivery to: Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Is this a gift? Yes No

From: Name _____

Contact: _____

If your business or organization would like to bring in potential clients, contact us about being a customer pick-up location for the WBN.



Mail this form along with your check to:

West Bend News
PO Box 1008
Antwerp, OH 45813

Your paid home delivery will begin when the free circulation ceases for your zip code.

ARCHERS STAY ATOP GMC AT RETRO NIGHT IN GAME AGAINST HICKSVILLE



Junior Jagger Landers shoots and scores as Hicksville senior, Mason Slattery attempts to block. Landers had a fantastic night, leading the points with 20. The Archers are now 13-1 and lead the GMC 3-1. More pictures at westbendnews.net

ANTWERP - The Antwerp Archers took over sole possession of first place in the Green Meadows Conference with a 59-42 win over visiting Hicksville Friday night in boys basketball action.

With the Antwerp win and a Wayne Trace loss to

15-8 at the end of one period and never looked back. The Archers added a dozen second quarter markers while Hicksville bucketed 13 points as the Aces trimmed the deficit to 27-21 at the intermission.

Quarter number three saw



Antwerp's retro night brought together 2020 Archer Cheerleaders with 1980-1990's cheer uniforms for the Hicksville game! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Fairview, the Archers are now the lone GMC squad to have only one league loss in the standings. The blue and white stands at 13-1 overall and 3-1 in the league while Hicksville drops to 6-8 and 2-3.

the blue and white bucket 18 points compared to Hicksville's 12 with the Archers recording a 45-33 lead entering the final stanza.

Aaron Klima paced the way for Hicksville with 13 points while Jackson Berg-

Antwerp jumped in front

man and Josh Myers totaled eight markers apiece. Landon Turnbull chipped in seven points with Mason Slattery and Brody Balsler posting three points each.

Antwerp was paced by Jagger Landers with 20 points while Owen Sheedy added a dozen markers. Landon Brewer also reached double figures with 11 points.

Other scorers for the Archers were Gaike McMichael (six), Austin Lichty (five), Kaden Recker (three) and Hunter Sproles (two).

Antwerp will play three games in four days over the weekend, starting with a road trip to Tinora in Green Meadows Conference play on Friday. The Archers then host Edon in a non-league battle Saturday night before visiting inter-state rival Woodlan Monday evening.

Hicksville hosts a pair of games over the weekend as the Aces welcome in Edgerton Friday night for a GMC battle before Pettisville visits the red and white Saturday night.

APPLY NOW! PPEC ACCEPTING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS FROM NORTHWEST OHIO AND NORTHEAST INDIANA MEMBERS THROUGH FEB. 12

Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative is accepting applications for more than \$5,400 in scholarships, available to graduating high school seniors planning to attend college, trade, or vocational school. One winner will move on to the state judging level and compete for additional funds totaling \$38,200 from Ohio's Electric Cooperatives.

To be eligible, the student must be the child of a PPEC member. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 12, 2021.

For applications, see your local high school guidance counselor, call PPEC at 800-686-2357 to have one mailed to you, or print one under the programs tab of PPEC's website at www.ppec.coop.

Paulding-based Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative (PPEC) is a not-for-profit, member-owned electric utility dedicated to providing superior member service; safe, affordable, and reliable electricity; and improved quality of life for the NW Ohio and NE Indiana communities it serves. PPEC serves over 12,900 members in Paulding, Putnam, Defiance, Van Wert, and Allen counties in Ohio and Adams and Allen counties in Indiana. To learn more about the cooperative's programs and services, please visit www.ppec.coop.

SEVERAL MOVE ON TO WRESTLING REGIONALS

NEW HAVEN - Sectional wrestling action took place on Saturday at New Haven High School

Leo captured the team title in the tournament with 219-1/2 points while the host Bulldogs were fourth with 184. Heritage also captured eighth place after totaling 66-1/2 points and Woodlan tied for ninth at 48.

First place finishers for the Lions were Bryce Clark (106), Jacob Veatch (120) and Ian Heath (132).

Individuals also advancing to the regionals for Leo include Sam Ford (second, 113), Spencer Hart (second,

126), Ben Pennington (second, 138), Emery Crawford (second, 145), Eli Coorman (fourth, 170), Hunter Prah (third, 195), Hunter Prah (third, 195) and Truman Writz (fourth, 220).

Elijah Chacon recorded an individual championship for the Bulldogs at 145 while Jacob Saylor was victorious at 182. Jon Louden also was victorious in winning the title at 285 over Heritage's Clay Riddle.

Other Bulldog advancers were Karrington Cooper (fourth, 106), Aidan Carter (fourth, 126), Elijah Miller (fourth, 132), Cameron Mason (third, 152), Camari Kirk (second, 160) and Connor Mason (fourth, 195).

Woodlan's Karson Moore picked up a third-place finish by defeating Heritage's Andrew Mirelez 6-2 in the 113-pound weight class.

At 160, the Patriots' Morgan Andrews wrapped up a third-place finish over Woodlan's Jake Roemer via a fall at the 3:25 mark.

Riddle, Mirelez and Andrews all moved on for Heritage while Moore and Roemer both advanced for Woodlan as well.

Regionals will take place at Carroll High School on Saturday starting at 9:30 a.m.

WAYNE TRACE FALLS BY TEN TO KALIDA

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

KALIDA - It was not a good week-end for Wayne Trace as the Raiders fell short to Kalida on Saturday 51-41 after falling to conference foe Fairview the night before.

Played at Kalida the Wildcats weathered a sub-par first quarter trailing 17-13 to bet past the Raiders by 10. Offensively the two middle quarters spelled disaster for the red, white, and blue scoring just two points in the second and just seven in the third frame. While the Raiders managed just nine points in quarter two and three, the Wildcats registered 28 to take a 41-26 advantage into the final period. The Raiders made a brief run at Kalida, outscoring the winners 15-10 but it wasn't enough to overcome the 15-point deficit.

Wayne Trace placed five players in the scoring column led by Grayson McClure and Brooks Laukhuf each with 11 and Cam Sinn chipping in 10. Rounding out the scoring was Kyle Stoller with six along with a team-high five rebounds and Cameron Graham adding three.

The Raiders, who fall to 13-5 on the season, connected on 7-16 of their two-point goals for 43 percent and 8-21 behind the arc for a 38 percent clip. Kalida managed just nine shots from the two-point area, hitting five for 56 percent. Behind the arc the Wildcats were 11-21 for 52 percent.

Kalida was led in scoring by Ayden Warnecke with 19 points, hitting 2-2 on two-pointers, 4-7 behind the arc and 3-4 from the foul line. Luke Erhart added 12 followed by Tyson Siefker with six, Justin Siebneck and Brandon Miller with five each and four points for Grant Vorst. Miller also dished out six assists for Kalida. The Wildcats won the battle of the boards 24-17 while committing 10 turnovers to just six for Wayne Trace.

PANTHERS CRUISE PAST BULLDOGS



Paulding Senior Leigha Egnor gets a fast break on a turnover to add two points to the Panther score and to her 10 point total! More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - In Northwest Conference girls basketball action, the Paulding Lady Panthers

Paulding took control in the opening quarter, posting a 21-10 advantage at the end of one quarter before the Lady Panthers seized a 30-20 lead at the intermission.

The maroon and white then extended the margin to 42-29 at the end of three periods.

Courtney Sumner and Miranda Wills each scored 13 points for the Lady Bulldogs with Alexis Waugh chipping in seven markers. Kirsten

Poling bucketed six for Ada while Olivia Burkhart, Megan Light and Kylie Acheson scored two points each.

The Lady Panthers put three plays in twin digits and were led by Janae Pease with 17 markers. Leigha Egnor and Jalynn Parrett scored ten points apiece for Paulding as the Panthers upped their record to 14-5 overall and 5-2 in the Northwest Conference.

Sadie Estle added eight points for the maroon and white followed by Claire Schweller (seven) and Maggie Manz (five).

(Continued from Page 1)

ensured entities that received funds from the Title X Family Planning Funding Program were in a physically separate location than an operation that performed abortions. It also prohibited Title X funding recipients from providing referrals for abortion. President Biden is expected to take aim at the rule early in his administration.

Rather than comply with the Trump administrations' rules changes, Planned Parenthood decided to drop out of the Title X program and forfeit \$80 million in cash per year. Reversing this rule would mean millions in taxpayer dollars would go back

to Planned Parenthood.

"I thank President Trump's clarification of the original purpose of Title X, which explicitly did not support pushing abortion as a method of family planning. Abortion is not family planning. It is family ending. Planned Parenthood, which is our nation's largest abortion provider, doesn't deserve a dime of taxpayer money," said Banks.

This move comes on the heels of a letter led by Banks and signed by 199 of his GOP colleagues to congressional leaders pledging to vote against any spending bill that removes or weakens Hyde Amendment protections.

we're not just bankers . . . we're neighbors

the **Antwerp Exchange Bank** Est. 1898

Member FDIC

Antwerp, Ohio
419-258-5351
305 S. Main St.
Antwerp, OH 45813

Payne, Ohio
419-263-2705
102 N. Main Street,
Payne, OH 45880

Harlan, Indiana
260-657-1000
10726 Thimlar Rd
Harlan, IN 46743

Valentine's Party

AN EVENING BENEFITING THE **Paulding County Hospital Foundation**

Saturday, February 13, 2021
5:00-9:00 pm at the Paulding Eagles
206 W. Perry St., Paulding, Ohio
Doors open at 4:30 pm, Dinner Served 5:00-7:00 pm
Tickets are \$25.00 each

Available at the Paulding Eagles, James Spenseller Law Office, Edward Jones, Paulding County Hospital, visit our website at www.pchhospitalfoundation.org, or call 419-576-7882. All proceeds to a PCH Isolation Room this year

Drive-thru Steak Dinner, \$5 Raffle Drawing on FB Live at 8pm

RAFFLE PRIZES: NEW GRILL, DESIGNER PURSES, LOCAL GOLF PACKAGES, AND MORE

Paulding County Hospital Foundation

The mission of the Paulding County Hospital Foundation is to support the Paulding County Hospital, promoting high quality health care and wellness for the people in our communities. PCHF is a 501(c)(3) organization. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.



ALLIANCE TAX SERVICES LLC

112 E. High Street
Hicksville OH 43526
(419) 542-9000
www.alliancetaxservices.com

Welcoming New Clients Drop Your Documents Off TODAY!

Tax Preparation Services

Fast **Payroll-Bookkeeping** Individual Corporate
Efficient info@alliancetaxservices.com Agriculture Partnerships
Reliable Tax Planning
Friendly Truck Drivers
Accurate Notary Onsite
Affordable Business Taxes
Convenient Confidential Multi-States AFSP Participant

CRALL LEADS ACES PAST ARCHERS



Antwerp's Lydia Brewer sinks a basket for the Archers in the game against Hicksville on Thursday night. More pictures at westbendnews.net

HICKSVILLE - Molly Crall paced Hicksville with 15 points and eight boards and the host Lady Aces held off visiting Antwerp for a 36-32 victory in Green Meadows Conference girls basketball action.

ened the margin in the second quarter. Antwerp picked up six points compared to five for the Aces as the blue and white posted a 17-13 margin at halftime. Hicksville cut into the deficit with eight third period points while Antwerp scored five, pulling the Aces within

The Archers led 11-8 at the end of one quarter and wid-



Hicksville Junior Avery Slattery grabs the rebound from the Archers. More pictures at westbendnews.net

22-21 entering the final quarter. The Lady Aces then bucketed 16 points in the fourth quarter to rally for the 36-32 victory.

Astiana Coppes topped Antwerp with ten points and eight rebounds while Hayleigh Jewell and Lydia Brewer scored six markers each. Grace Schuette (four), Kennadi Recker (three) and Ali Reinhart (three) rounded out the scorers for the Lady Archers, who drop to 3-10 in all games and 1-4 in the conference.

Avery Slattery also reached double figures for Hicksville with ten markers while Lindsay Bergman grabbed ten boards for the Aces, who improve to 7-10 overall and 2-3 in the league.

Bergman chipped in four markers for Hicksville while Kennedy Phillips and Ma-

ARCHERS NIP LOCOS

MONTPELIER - In a non-league girls basketball battle on Saturday afternoon, it was the visiting Antwerp Lady Archers who posted a 44-42 victory over host Montpelier.

Locomotive points of the period as Antwerp rallied to record the 44-42 victory.

Astiana Coppes topped the Archer efforts with 17 points and Aewyn McMichael chipped in ten markers. Kennadi Recker (seven), Grace Schuette (four), Lydia Brewer (four) and Hayleigh Jewell (two) also scored for Antwerp, which improves to 4-10 overall.

After the Lady Locomotives took an 18-14 advantage at the end of one quarter, Montpelier extended the margin to 25-20 at the intermission.

Montpelier was paced by Ariel Page with a dozen markers while Emily Fritsch recorded 11 points.

The Williams County squad extended the margin in the third quarter, scoring 14 points compared to the Archers' 11 as Montpelier posted a 39-31 lead entering the final stanza.

Ali Repp (nine), Jessi Bumb (five), Trinity Richmire (three) and Chelsea McCord (two) also scored for the Lady Locomotives, who fall to 14-2 on the season.

However, Ali Repp hit a three-pointer in the fourth quarter and it was the only

LADY RAIDERS EASE PAST MILLER CITY BY 12



Adding two points for the Raiders is junior Sydnee Sinn, left wide open. More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

ished with 12 points; hitting 5-6 of her two-pointers and hauling in 10 boards. Katrina Stoller was also in double digits with 10 along with five steals. Sydnee Sinn and Rachel Stoller each recorded seven points with team mates Abby Moore adding five and Rylee Troth with two.

HAVILAND - In a Saturday afternoon contest Wayne Trace slipped past Miller City 43-31 in non-league action. The Lady Raiders started out strong by holding the Musketeers to just four first points while tossing in 12. Both teams played even in the second period with each scoring eight points and the Raiders leading 20-12 at the midway point.

The Raiders shot well from inside the arc hitting 14-23 of their two-point goals for 61 percent. WT won the rebound battle with 27 to 23 for Miller City. The Musketeers recorded 18 turnovers to 16 miscues for the Raiders.

The second half was played close with the Raiders outscoring Miller City by two points in each quarter to settle for the 12-point win. With the win the Raiders improve their mark to 13-5 while the Musketeers even their record at 9-9.

Abi Lammers posted 13 points, hitting all five of her two-point attempts. Miller City connected on 8-19 of their two-point goals for 42 percent. Both teams struggled behind the arc with MC hitting just 2-13 and the Raiders 3-11.

Gracie Shepherd led the Raider attack by recording a double-double. Shepherd fin-

DURALAST
CONCRETE COATINGS

- 5x Stronger than Epoxy!
- Won't Chip or Peel!
- Lifetime Warranty

Before "Built Strong To Last Long" AFTER!

• Garage Floors
• Pole Barns
• Basements
• Offices
• Retail Spaces
• Patios

FREE ESTIMATES CALL TODAY!

5% Off - Seniors & 1st Responders

\$200 OFF SPECIAL
until March 1st, 2021

260-341-5640

Personalize
YOUR NEW LANCIA HOME

VISIT VICTORIA LAKES
On Moeller Road For Building
Your New Lancia Home!
www.LanciaHomes.com

Lancia HOMES

18 years old?
Know how to weld?
Currently enrolled in vocational school?
Want to earn school credit and make money doing it?

Sabre Industries in Hicksville is proud to team up with our area schools to offer this opportunity for students.

Contact Sabre Industries today at 419-542-1469 to learn more!

Almost forgot! \$6000 BONUS
AVAILABLE OVER 2 YEARS!!

Sabre Industries™
INNOVATION DELIVERED

WAYNE TRACE PAYNE ELEMENTARY JANUARY SOM



Wayne Trace Payne Elementary is proud to announce our January Students of the Month. They are: Front Row: Piper Mills, Layla Shellenbarger, Jonathan Powell, Lydia Shepherd, Luke Shepherd. Back Row: Grace Ringler, Summer Gilbert, Addisyn Bradtmueller, Aaron Bohland, Alyvia Thomas, Cayla Noggle, Blake Noggle. Not Pictured: Izaeyah Raber.

SYNERGY RECEIVES HELP FROM PAULDING PUTNAM'S OPERATION ROUNDUP



Pictured L to R: Calan Haines-Lincolnview, Jacob Robinson-Wayne Trace, Makenna Tice-Crestview, Charles Hall-Lincolnview, and Zach Schott-Van Wert.

SYNERGY Learning Center students would like to give a shout out to Paulding Putnam's Operation Round-Up for their financial support to provide: food, clothing, school supplies, and reward programs.

Project Round-Up's funding comes directly from their generous participating members, who voluntarily round up their monthly electric bills to the next dollar. The leftover change is the put into a fund

each quarter used solely to help organizations and nonprofits locally in NW Ohio and NE Indiana communities working to make a difference in their members' lives.

REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP 1/20/21

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 7:00 a.m. by Mayor Jan Reeb. Council persons present: Dean Rister, Rudie Reeb, Kenneth Reinhart, Mike Rohrs, and Keith West. Also in attendance: Solicitor Melanie

Farr, Administrator Sara Keeran, Fiscal Officer Aimee Lichty, and Police Chief George Clemens. Visitors: Tim Copey, Cody Mabis and Allie Beregszazi. Minutes from the regular council meeting held December 21, 2020, were reviewed.

• Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Reinhart, to accept the minutes from the December 21, 2020, regular council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Minutes from the special council meeting held December 30, 2020, were reviewed.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rister, to accept the minutes from the December 30, 2020, special council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The December disbursements were reviewed. Discussion on expenses.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rister, to accept the December reconciliation report. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Visitors Allie Beregszazi addressed council with her concerns on a property next to her home on East River that was found to be uninhabitable two years ago. She wanted to let council know that she had informed the police chief that someone was on the property and she was concerned. Chief Clemens arrived at the property to find that people were moving in. Chief Clemens informed the tenants that the house was not allowed to be lived in until it was brought to code.

Cody Mabis was present at the meeting as a representative of the vision board. He informed council that the vision board has not met recently but is on track to meet in February and wanted to know if there was anything that council wanted him to bring up at the meeting. Council said they could not think of anything at this time.

Tim Copey was also in attendance to discuss the CIC Property and get a guided focus on what type of property the village would like to see in this area. Tim is also asking for a diagram on how the roads are going to go back into that property. Administrator Keeran stated that she is meeting with an engineer to get quotes on getting water and sewer and that CIC would have something more on all of this in the next month to month and a half.

Police Report Police Chief Clemens provided a written report showing 111 calls for service for the month of December with 25 offenses. Clemens also informed council the new cruiser has arrived and is getting lights installed. The speed trailer has also been ordered with donation monies from community residents and businesses.

Rister asked Chief Clemens about the fraud showing on the police reports. Chief Clemens said there is a lot of phone fraud right now and to remind citizens to be careful about giving out personal information.

EMS Report EMS Coordinator-Clerk Shsley McDougall was absent.

Fiscal Officer's Report Emergency reading of ordinance no. 2021-01: an ordinance authorizing the village fiscal officer to transfer \$5,793.13 from the general fund to the severance pay reserve fund, and declaring the same an emergency

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Rohrs, to suspend the rules regarding ordinance no. 2021-01. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Rohrs, to accept ordinance no. 2021-01. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of ordinance no. 2021-02: an ordinance authorizing the village fiscal officer to transfer \$114,000.00 from the general fund to the police fund, and declaring the same an emergency

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Rohrs, to suspend the rules regarding ordinance no. 2021-02. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rohrs, to accept ordinance no. 2021-02. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of ordinance no. 2021-03: an ordinance adopting the personnel manual for the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, including any and all amendments thereto and all applicable statements attached thereto, for calendar year 2021, and declaring the same an emergency

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rohrs, to suspend the rules regarding ordinance no. 2021-03. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

First reading of ordinance no. 2021-04: an ordinance authorizing the village administrator to enter into an addendum to the agreement for collection, transportation and disposal of residential solid waste within the corporate limits of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio

Emergency reading of ordinance no. 2021-05: an ordinance approving, adopting and enacting American Legal Publishing's Ohio Basic Code, 2021 edition, as the code of ordinances for the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, and declaring the same an emergency

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rister, to suspend the rules regarding ordinance no. 2021-05. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rudie Reeb, to accept ordinance no. 2021-

VANTAGE VIRTUAL OPEN HOUSE FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS



Vantage Student Ambassadors dedicate their time, skills, and knowledge of their career field by being a leader for their junior peers and a representative on and off campus. Pictured are just six of the 30 student ambassadors nominated for the 20-21 school year. Back row (left to right): Dylan Schimmoeler (Lincolnview), Hunter Tagenkamp (Continental), Kaiden Trentman (Ottoville), Reed Warnement (Continental). Front row (left to right): Kaylee Buzard (Delphos Jefferson) and Kamree Dockery (Continental).

Vantage Career Center will hold a free Virtual Open House event on Monday, February 22, 2021 from 5:00 - 7:30 pm to give any interested sophomore, and their parent, an opportunity to experience the career tech labs, see demonstrations and ask questions to Instructors and current students.

The Virtual Open House will consist of five different presentation times, lasting 20 minutes each, for all of the 18 programs at Vantage. The 20-minute presentation will provide the viewers with an introduction to the instructor and program, student led demonstrations, academic instructor support, as well as a question and answer opportunity to close the session.

Interested students may sign up for the virtual event by going to the Vantage website (vantagcareercenter.com), click on "Future Students" and look for the Virtual Open House registration link. Students may then

choose to register for any of the 18 career tech programs they are interested in by clicking "Register Now" and selecting a designated time that fits best with their schedule. Students may also select more than one program to explore. All demonstration times are limited to 10 viewers per session, so signing up early is crucial. A family only needs one free ticket per program session. We ask that you do not "order" a free ticket for each family member. Students and parents are asked to please read the technical requirements to join the online presentations before registering.

Need more information? No problem! Interested students can easily access program information leading up to the virtual Open House by simply joining a program Remind Group, located on our Future Students webpage https://www.vantagcareercenter.com/FutureStudents.aspx, to receive informative

text messages directly from the program instructor.

Already know that Vantage is the school for you? Great! The applications are now open where interested students can easily apply to Vantage Career Center by going to vantagcareercenter.com and clicking "Apply Now."

"The staff at Vantage understands that choosing to attend Vantage as a junior in high school is a big decision," says high school Director Mike Knott. "The virtual open house is a great chance to see several different programs and ask questions. This event, along with the students getting a chance to visit a couple programs in person the week of March 22nd will hopefully make that decision a little easier."

To learn more about the Vantage virtual Open House, visit vantagcareercenter.com. We look forward to seeing you Monday night, February 22 from 5 - 7:30 pm!

ASE KLOPFENSTEIN REPAIR ASE AUTO • TRUCK • FARM • INDUSTRIAL Major & Minor Repairs • Complete Vehicle Maintenance AC Service & Repair Diesel Service • Complete Engine Rebuilding DOT Inspections • ASE Certified Staff Tim & Victor Klopfenstein 19718 Notestine Road 657-5700 shop Woodburn, IN 46797

Are you ready for your NEXT VEHICLE? DENNIS RECKER Cell: 419-786-0889 dennisrecker1986@gmail.com INTEGRITY FORD Business: 419-399-2555

Grabill Truss 14005 DAVID LANE • GRABILL IN 46741 WHOLESALE • RETAIL Trusses you can TRUST & Service you can depend on! Stop by our shop today and see why we've become the shop to build your trusses. Farm • Commercial • Residential 260-627-0933 • grabilltruss@gmail.com WWW.GRABILLTRUSS.NET

05. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

RITA Tax collection for the month of November, paid in December, was \$12,476.44.

Fiscal officer requested that council allow a change in payroll period for fire department pay. The village currently has December pay on with the following year's pay and Lichty would like to see payroll be paid in January and July each year.

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Rohrs, to approve Fiscal Officer Lichty to include December 2020 pay in February 2021 to bring the village to current year and then proceed paying payroll for January - June each year in July and July - December in January. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Discussion on internet auctions. Lichty informed council that the second publication on passage of internet auction resolution was in the paper and that internet auctions could not proceed. Discussion on publication requirements when conducting internet auctions. Solicitor Farr stated that it was not necessary to publish notice in newspaper each time an internet auction would occur but that it may help generate interest in bidding on such items. The village's website should include the information on internet auctions as set forth in the resolution passed by council. Administrator Keeran will move forward on internet auctions according to the resolution. There will be a police cruiser, dump truck and other items available to sell by internet auction.

Rister asked that the old police cruiser be moved to the sewer plant until it is sold.

Paulding County Hospital is willing to work with the village on a contract for village employee physicals to reduce the price for new full time police hires in the future.

Administrator's Report Water Treatment Plant General Plan RFQ requested:

The request for qualifications from engineering firms will be advertised on the village's website, the west bend news and direct mail. The advertisement will be posted on 1/13/2021 and 1/30/2021. A copy of the advertisement was provided to council. The RFQs are to be received by the administrator's office no later than February 5, 2021. After they are received, the utility committee will meet and score each of the proposals and will report their recommendation to the full council at the February 17th council meeting. It should be noted the guidelines for request for qualifications for professional services is controlled by the Ohio Revised Code.

Buffalo Street Vacation Application: The village administrator has received an application from John & Shelia Hilton of 502 S. Erie Street and Mason Gerken of 406 S. Erie Street asking for the vacation of Buffalo Street Extended. A copy of the application was provided to council. This concerns the undeveloped section of Buffalo Street between Hiltons' and Gerken's properties, and they would like to have the street vacated. They have had the section surveyed by a qualified engineer. There are no plans of the

village to develop this section into a street for public use. There is an additional property owner, Austin Bowers, who's property abuts the end of Buffalo street extended and he will consent to the vacation. Mr. Bowers will not share in any of the right-of-way vacated as it does not cross onto his property. A public hearing on this vacation application will be conducted on February 17, 2021, at 7:00 a.m. at the VFW Post 5087. The vacation application will be on the council agenda at the February meeting, following

the public hearing. Family Dollar Tree coming to Antwerp in the spring:

A hybrid Family Dollar Tree Store will be coming to the village in the spring of 2021. A purchase of lots from Mason Gerken, located at 406 S. Erie Street, is underway and the development corporation for Family Dollar Tree is working with the administrator's office to obtain the necessary re-zoning and permits needed to go (Continued on Page 9)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. MELISSA ESCALERA, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 20 012.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above-entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 25th day of February, 2021 at 10:05 a.m., the real estate located at:

333 West Wayne Street, Paulding Parcel Number: 30-14S-045-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Said premises appraised at Thirty Thousand and No/100 (\$30,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 11th day of March, 2021 at 10:05 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

The purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover.

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

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

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance to be paid before the deed is issued.

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

Taxes shall be prorated to the date of the sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com James L. Sassano, Attorney for Plaintiff



ANTWERP POLICE REPORT

On January 14 a resident reported noticing that it looked like something had been drug through their yard. The officer went to the residence and found that a groove had been made across the persons yard. The neighbor's dog had gotten loose and had made grooves in the yard from the chain.

On January 14 it was reported that an individual with an orange vest and with a light on top of his car led a funeral procession to the intersection of Main and River Sts, where he got out and attempted to direct traffic. The Antwerp Police investigated and located the individual and explained to the person that he could not do what he did.

On January 14 a resident reported that a man was going door to door soliciting. The officer located the individual and explained to him that there is an ordinance that requires all door to door sales people must have a permit issued by the village. He left without incident

On January 17 it was reported that a white boxer was running loose around the village. A resident was able to assist in capturing the dog and the owner of the dog, who lives on East River St, was notified to pick up his dog.

On January 19 a resident reported seeing three individuals entering a residence at 107 East River St. The house is abandoned. Officers arrived and found three individuals leaving the residence in their vehicle. Officers approached the vehicle and the individuals stated they were moving into the house. The officer told the people that the building has been condemned and is not in a condi-

tion to be lived in. The officer found the driver was driving with a suspended license. The owner of the vehicle was cited for wrongful entrustment. Charges were filed for having marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

On January 20 while patrolling, an officer noticed a water main break and reported it to the Village Administrator.

On January 21st a domestic dispute was reported at the Park Avenue Villas. The officer arrived and found that nothing physical had occurred and the officer spoke to the people about their loud argument.

On January 22 the Antwerp Police reported a motor vehicle accident on West River Street. One of the drivers received a citation after the accident was investigated.

On January 25 the owner of the laundromat reported an adult with two juveniles entered the laundromat the day before on Sunday and allowed their dogs urinate and defecate inside the building on the floor, and did not clean up the mess. The case is under investigation.

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

MAYOR REEB ANNOUNCES ANTWERP 2020 IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Jan Reeb at the last village of Antwerp meeting Announced improvements that took place in 2020:

The Village was able to receive From the Federal Government passed thru to the State of Ohio CARES grant dollars. Those funds could be used FOR the purchase of items that were not budgeted for and could protect our first responders from contacting the virus in their interactions through EMS runs and police responses. The Village received \$132,748.59 directly and another \$53,243.55

(\$24,303.57 for EMS and \$28,939.98 for fire) from Carryall Township for a total of \$185,992.14. As Antwerp EMS and Fire cover Carryall Township, the township sub-granted some of their allocation to the EMS which allowed them to purchase life-saving equipment. The EMS was able to purchase two (2) Lucas Chest Compression Systems and accessories at a cost of \$46,417.20 and additionally two (2) LifePak Monitor/Defibrillators, ECG leads, etc., at a cost of \$65,445.42. These four items will allow the EMS to perform CPR without having to personally give chest compressions and breaths, keeping the EMTs safe and also be able to monitor vital signs through the purchase of the Lifepak monitors. With Carryall Township sub-grant, the Fire Department was able to purchase turnout gear at the cost of \$28,939.98, all funds for the turnout gear coming from Carryall Township.

Additionally, the police department was able to purchase a new police cruiser which is outfitted with thermal capabilities to sanitize the vehicle after use if the officer suspects that they had come into contact with COVID positive individuals. All of these items were approved to be purchased by the grant money and that is what the grant dollars were meant to be spent on. Additionally all villages and townships in the County received CARES grant funds based on population counts for their respective communities.

The Village had 5 new homes built in the village for 2020, with an investment of approximately \$1,008,971 in new homes. Two commercial improvements invested \$403,700.00. One pole barn, 6 garage/storage buildings, 6 fences, one in-ground pool and two home additions were also built for an additional investment of \$757,350.00 for a grand total of \$1,766,321.00. There are several new investments in the pipeline for 2021 with investment currently ongoing in the 200 block of S. Main Street.

The Main and River Street traffic lights were replaced with new LED lighting and housings using State Highway funding.

Kroos Drive storm drainage was completed allowing for all of Kroos to have access to storm drainage. The work was completed by the utility department with help from Pendergrast Farm Drainage and Pudge Kennedy.

An Ohio Public Works Application to replace waterline on W. Washington Street was not funded. THE VILLAGE will submit again in September of 2021.

A hillside deck project at Riverside Park is in the planning stages and will encompass decking and stairs from the top of the park down to the river. Multiple funds will be used to complete this project coming from the Village, Rotary and possible State Capital dollars. As the funding is confirmed, the project will then go forward in 2021.

Even with the uncertainty in revenue due to the pandemic, the Village still was able to stay within its budget and not overspend what had been passed for 2020.

Reeb announced her appreciation to the Village's first

responders and village employees who worked through this pandemic to keep the village open to its residents. It is the hope that 2021 will be better and we can get back to normal. Until that time, we would encourage our residents to continue to social distance and look out for one another.

PATROL INVESTIGATES FATAL CRASH

The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a fatal crash that occurred on January 29, 2021 at approximately 6:00 PM. The crash occurred on County Road 16 one tenth of mile south of County Road J in Williams County.

Carl E. Williams, age 51, of Bryan Ohio, was driving a 2014 Buick Regal southbound on County Road 16. Williams lost control of his vehicle and traveled off the left side of the roadway. Once off the roadway his vehicle rolled over several times. Williams was not wearing his seatbelt and ejected from the vehicle. Williams was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Patrol was assisted by the Williams County Coroner's Office, the Williams County Sheriff's Office, Williams County EMS and the Bryan Fire Department. The crash remains under investigation.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear their safety belts.

(Continued from Page 8)

forward. The business was offered ground in the CIC's optioned property, but the business stated they wanted to be located directly on S. Erie Street. A layout of the proposed store has been submitted and a copy provided to council.

Rezoning of S. Erie street initiated: The administrator met with Gabe Oberlin, the zoning inspector, to go over the current zoning and district definitions for S. Erie Street. They believe that the area from the Community Church to E. Canal should be zoned B-2 (Gateway Commercial) as this area has 5 commercial businesses and the village anticipates an additional commercial business, Family Dollar Tree, coming to the area. They also believe that existing residential should be a permitted use in this district which would allow residential structures to be improved and/or added onto. Currently Hop's Place and Erie Recycling properties are zoned R-2 (residential) and this needs to be rezoned to address any future expansions they might want to undertake.

As this area includes more than one commercial business, the zoning inspector and administrator feel that the village itself should undertake the request for re-zoning. If the council would request this area be rezoned to B-2, the request and subsequent district language and map change would be referred to the planning commission committee. They would review and if they approve, a public hearing would be held for public comment. Finally, a recommendation would come back to council to approve, amend or deny the re-zoning. A copy of the section of the zoning map that affects this part of S. Erie and also the district language that will be followed in the B-2 district was provided to council. Solicitor Farr pointed out the zoning ordinance language on amendments and how those are initiated. Administrator Keeran said the planning commission will initiate any zoning amendments.

Additional streetlights have been requested for Kroos Drive:

Due to additional homes being built on the north end of Kroos Drive, it was brought to the administrator's attention that between the properties located at 103 and 107 Kroos Drive, a streetlight should be installed to provide lighting to these new homes. A request was submitted to AEP and they will install two additional lights in the near future.

Fire Department bid advertisement and documents prepared for SCBA gear:

The solicitor, with input from the administrator and fire chief, prepared the advertisement for bid and bid documents for the fire department's SCBA gear. The advertisement will be placed on the village's website and in the West Bend News and will appear on 1/19/2021 and 1/26/2021. A bid opening date is scheduled for noon on February 9, 2021. Direct mail of the invitation to bid will be mailed to suppliers of the SCBA equipment as well.

Discussion on uninhabitable property on East River and the applicable ordinances on minimum building standards and demolishing unsafe buildings. The administrator will work on this issue in accordance with the applicable ordinances.

Discussion on pending county court case on resident violation of junk motor vehicle and litter ordinances. Discussion also on citing residents to county court on junk motor vehicle and/or weeds and litter in violation of municipal ordinances in the future and potential penalties. No changes to be made to current ordinances at this time after discussion.

Committee Reports
Finance committee chairman Mike Rohrs informed council that they met in

THE WEST BEND NEWS
Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

PCAF DONATES TO SYNERGY



Students L to R: Ethan Reust-Wayne Trace, Will Finch-Wayne Trace, Dalton Lee-Wayne Trace, Chelsea Banks-Antwerp, and Caiden Dempsey-Antwerp.

SYNERGY Learning Center students appreciate the Paulding County Area Foundation for their recent financial support.

Money from the foundation will be used to provide food, clothing, school supplies, and reward programs for SYNERGY students. The Paulding County Area Foundation is a Not-For-Profit Ohio corporation that was formed in 1982. Its official purpose is to receive and accept property to be administered exclusively for charitable purposes, primarily in and for the benefit of the people of the Paulding County, Ohio area.

regard to tax incentives for new business employees with minimum standards set by council to entice new businesses to chose Antwerp as their new location for their business. Discussion on ideas of benefits took place and finance committee decided they would like to get more information and meet with PCED before making a recommendation to council.

Utility committee met to discuss getting an action plan together to get better water for our residents. Things will continue to move forward to get this plan together once RFP's mentioned in administrator's report are received and steps followed to make a recommendation to council. Rister noted that OML was having an online seminar on Thursday morning on monies that would be available for these projects. Rohrs asked while discussing the water, what the criteria is to order a boil advisory. Administrator Keeran stated that it was when complete pressure was lost. West stated he felt the village should have ordered an advisory when the village was without water on new year's day and that he contacted the administrator at that time about it. Keeran stated the tower was never empty and only certain areas had lost pressure.

At this time, Kenny Reinhart informed council he had another appointment and had to excuse himself from the meeting.

West asked about a safety issue regarding the barricade off of Park Avenue and the Park Villas Apartments. Currently it is barricaded and he was wanting the village to put up a new gate that can be opened

and closed in case of an emergency. This is a private drive and not village owned property. The village would need to work with the property owner to make any changes to allow access to this area. West asked Solicitor Farr to research fire chief authority to require access to this area for emergency purposes.

Mayor's Report
Mayor's court brought in a total of \$2,985.00 in the month of December 2020 with \$2,147.00 going to the village, \$805.00 going to the state, and \$33.00 going to the indigent driver's fund.

Mayor reminded council that this is a new year and therefore council would need to elect a new council president.

Election of council president:

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to nominate Dean Rister as 2021 council president. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

There being no other nominations, nominations were closed.

- Motion made by West, seconded by Rohrs, to elect Dean Rister as 2021 council president. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Next regular meeting will be Wednesday, February 17, 2021, at 7:00 am at VFW Post 5087 due to normal meeting date being a holiday.

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to adjourn the meeting. 4 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 8:42 a.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: FIRST FINANCIAL BANK, Plaintiff, vs.

PEGGY I. WOLFLE, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. Cl 20 034.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above-entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above-named County, on Thursday, the 25th day of February, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., the real estate located at:

202 South Coupland Street, Paulding
Parcel Number: 30-10S-001-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Said premises appraised at Thirty Thousand and No/100 (\$30,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 11th day of March, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

The purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover.

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

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

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance to be paid before the deed is issued.

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

Taxes shall be prorated to the date of the sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
Benjamin N. Hoen, Attorney for Plaintiff

EICHER'S WOODWORKING SHOP, LLC
22319 Ward Rd., Woodburn, IN 46797 • 260-632-1065

- Granite & Formica & Solid Surface Countertops
- And Much More
- 3600 Square Ft. Store & Display

Furniture Store Hours:
M-F 8-4:30; Sat 8-2:30; Closed Sun

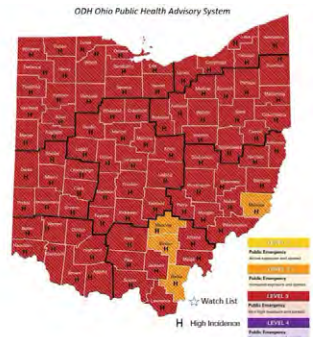
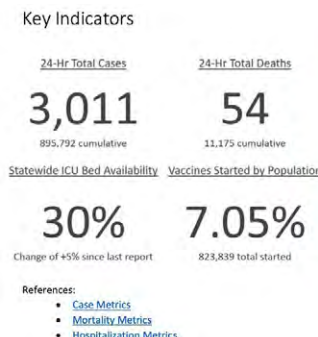
BBB

JJL CONSTRUCTION LLC

Asphalt Shingles
Metal Roofing • Remodel
Room Additions • Pole Barns
Decks • New Construction

260-494-1375

STILL IN RED



As of February 1, Paulding County
Cases: 1502
Hospitalizations: 126
Deaths: 21
Presumed Recovered: 1352
February 1, 2021

COVID-19 Questions?
Call or visit the Ohio Department of Health COVID-19 Dashboard:
www.coronavirus.ohio.gov
1-833-4-ASK-ODH (1-833-427-5634)

400TH ANNIVERSARY OF LANDING OF MAYFLOWER PILGRIMS

By: **Caroline Longardner**
"THE PILGRIMS FIRST WINTER 1621" — Part 4
"WHAT HAPPENED TO TISQUANTUM" — "SQUANTO"?

Tisquantum ("Squanto") was born in Patuxet, Massachusetts at the end of the 16th century. It laid along Cape Cod Bay and had a beach of hundreds of yards of shallow water with sandbars. It was said to have an open park-like wooded area behind with a forest of Oak, Chestnut, and Hickory trees. The harbor was said to be filled with annual runs of different fish for harvesting and there was also a stream that was walled off with stones in a dome-like roof.

Historians say that these "Dawnland" people had diets that were nourishing and that they averaged about 2,500 calories per day, which was better than the famine-type diets of those persons living in Europe at that time. They lived off the land by fishing and hunting and planting gardens. They made cloth-

ing from the furs and skins. Weaving was an early skill of Native Americans. Their government was by a sachem, who upheld the law, negotiated treaties, and took care of the "politics of the tribe". Everything seemed to go smoothly until the Europeans came into the picture.

Just after Columbus discovered America (1492) it says in the world history books that the British or Portuguese fishermen abducted some 50-odd Indians from Maine. From then on Native Americans were a coveted race by Europeans. The Native Americans wore their hair uncut, many times they were tattooed, they wore shell jewelry and were usually pretty healthy. The Indians were personally said to be a "clean race" compared to the Europeans, who the Indians considered, "smelly and unclean" and "untrustworthy".

In the summer of 1614, the first Europeans came into Tisquantum's life. They came to Patuxet shores and surrounding area to hunt for whales, but failed to find any. They were treated well by the Indians there. "Captain John Smith" of Pocahontas fame, was the Captain. He went

back to England and asked that the British government award British names to all the Indian settlements. (This was how Patuxet acquired its English name, "Plymouth"). Smith had left his ship behind in Maine to finish loading with dried fish. Without consulting Smith, the Captain Hunt, invited the Indians aboard. Some of them were slaughtered, and captured. Tisquantum was one of at least 19 others. They also stopped at Cape Cod where Cp. Hunt kidnapped seven Nauset Indians.

Tisquantum was away from Patuxet for five years. When he got back to those shores it was a graveyard that the Pilgrims had built their village on. From southern Maine to Narragansett Bay the coast was said to be empty. (This area covered about 200 miles long and 40 miles deep). Of the few homes or shelters that were standing, there were bleached unburied skeletons.

On a marsh inland, he finally came to a small village of survivors. They sent for Massasoit "with a guard of 50 armed men"- and a captive French sailor, a survivor of the shipwreck on Cape Cod. Massasoit sent back the Frenchman and explained to Tisquantum what had happened from he knew.

It was said that one of the French sailors had learned enough "Massachusetts" language to inform his captors before he died, that they were going to be destroyed for their "sins" or misdeeds by GOD.

However, the Nauset, (Indians) did not believe it and scoffed at the threat. But, the Europeans had carried a disease and had given it to the jailers.

According to a study by Arthur E. Spiess, of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, and Bruce D. Spiess, of the Med. College of Virginia, the epidemic was probably of VIRAL HEPATITIS. Their studies were based on the accounts of the symptoms. (In their view, the strain was like HEPATITIS A., probably spread by contaminated food, rather than by sexual contact like hepatitis B. or C.

It appeared to have started in about 1616 and took at least 3 years to exhaust itself and killed as many as 90 per cent of the people in coastal New England. Neither the Indians nor the Pilgrims had a contemporary understanding of this terrible disease (nor any diseases/germs). They believed that it was the will of "Higher Forces" or "God". It was deadly.

Before this disease struck, Massasoit ruled over several thousand Indians, and a confederation of about 20,000. Now it was down to only 60 people and the whole confederation was fewer than a thousand. The Historian, Salisbury, came to the conclusion "their deities had allied against them". It was said that Pilgrim Governor Bradford said: "that they had attributed the plague" to "the good hand of God" which "favored our beginnings" by "sweeping away great multitudes of the natives....that he might make room for us." Actually, more than 50 of the first colonial villages in New England were built over Indian communities taken out by this terrible disease.

The Wampanoag let the English suffer through the first painful winter. Massasoit

eventually came to the decision that he probably should become allies with the English---unlike the Narragansett (as they were the lesser of 2 evils). Even then, he only let Tisquantum meet with the Pilgrims when he needed a translator.

Ref: Amer. Hist.; The Pilgrims & Plymouth by Win. Bradford; 1491 by Mann

Note: Except for the grace of God, our Pilgrim Father's survived living in "Patuxet". They were living over villages of diseased dead Indians. How long did it take for these germs to die? I am descended from George Soule who came over on the Mayflower and lived in that village. It's unbelievable that our ancestors lived thru what they did (actually they did not have very long lives compared to our lives today). Just this week of Jan. 26, 2021 I got my first vaccine for Covid-19. Thanks be to God that I was able to be one of those who is alive to get the vaccine. WEAR YOUR MASK AND GET YOUR SHOTS.

ARLYN COOPER AWARD-ED DEGREE FROM MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Cooper of Grover Hill, OH was among more than 1,000 students from Miami University who received degrees during the virtual fall commencement on December 11, 2020

Cooper graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Quantitative Economics.

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

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

IS EARLY MATURING CORN PROFITABLE?

Many farmers try to maximize yields but is that always the most profitable? Planting early season corn and soybean varieties allows farmers time to plant a cover crop which can add carbon and soil organic matter, protect your soil from erosion, and improve water quality. Generally early maturing crops have less moisture and the test weights are higher, but not always. Often it takes a few more bushels on late maturing crops just to pay the drying costs plus the extra transportation cost in hauling water. One farmer stated it takes an extra man just to keep the drier operating. So, the highest yield on late maturing corn may not always be the most profitable.

A DTN article, February 2018 did a comparison of the yield advantage of longer season corn hybrids versus the extra cost of drying. The relationship between corn's relative maturity (RM) and yield varies around the USA but they calculated a 1% yield difference for each day of relative maturity for most of the northwestern corn belt. So, if

you can increase yield by 2% by selecting a hybrid with a two-day longer RM, but then add 1% to your corn moisture content at harvest, what does that 1% extra moisture per bushel cost you?

As a rule of thumb, you can estimate high-temperature drying energy costs per bushel per point of moisture removed by multiplying the propane price per gallon by 0.022. For example, the cost of using \$1.50-per-gallon propane is 3.3 cents per bushel per point of moisture (\$1.50 per gallon x 0.022). (Andrew Franken, Penn State, 2011). Barry Ward, OSU Economist 2020 farmer custom rate survey the average drying cost is 4 cents (range 3.9 to 7 cents per moisture point removed per bushel).

A rough estimate for capital drying equipment cost based on a 20-year life and 8% interest is \$.10 per bushel but this number varies (Ag Decision Maker). The cost of drying corn will vary depending on the type and size of the drying system, weather conditions during drying, and drying costs (outline above). If we add capital costs (10 cents/bushel) plus drying costs (4 cents), the total cost is \$.14 compared to \$5 corn, the yield cost is 2.8% (\$.14/\$5.00) compared to a 2% yield gain. On 200-bushel corn, a 2% yield increase is 4-bushel at \$5 or \$20 gain but it cost \$.14 per bushel to dry those 204 bushels or \$28.56. You are paying to remove extra moisture on every bushel you produce of late maturing corn if it is much wetter. A 2% yield gain is not all profit on high moisture corn.

Dr. Peter Thomison, OSU corn specialist says corn yield is not related to corn maturity, its related to moisture at pollination. If you have dry or hot weather at pollination time, moisture stress reduced corn yields. Planting an early season corn variety early in the planting season may allow farmers to catch a rain or reduce moisture stress during the critical pollina-

tion period. One reason early maturing corn often yields less than late maturing corn is because almost all farmers plant the late maturing corn first, then their short season varieties. This strategy increases harvest yield risk, because the majority of your corn probably pollinates and matures closer together. Dr. Thomison's research showed that when early season corn was planted on the same day as the later maturing corn, yield was related to moisture at pollination, and the early season corn yield did just as well on average as the late maturing corn.

Take a look at the OSU Corn and Soybean performance trials. In Northwest Ohio, the 2020 early season corn (less than 108 days) averaged 204.8 bushels, with 21.9 % moisture and 54.6 test weight. The late maturing corn (greater than 108 days) averaged 211.0 bushels, with 25.1 % moisture and 52.3 test weight. The yield advantage was 3% (6.2 bu/204.8 bu) but the yield cost was 3.2 moisture points times 4 cents/bu equal to 12.8 cents (ignoring extra capital costs, labor, transportation) or \$.128 on \$5 corn or 2.56%. You gained 6.2 bushel @ \$5 or \$31 but it cost you 211 bushel @ \$.128 just for drying or \$27. Was it worth it? Since farmers are ordering corn and soybeans to plant next year, consider buying some earlier maturing corn and soybeans and plan to plant some cover crops to improve your soil health!

James J. Hoorman, Hoorman Soil Health Services

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Antwerp 2020 Financial Report is complete and available for public review. The report is available at 118 N. Main Street, Antwerp Ohio at Town Hall. Town Council's monthly meetings are held every 3rd Monday at 5:30 p.m. except in February it will be held on the 17th at 7:00 a.m.
Aimee Lichty, Fiscal Officer
Village of Antwerp

ESTATE & REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

Serving Northeast Indiana & Northwest Ohio

LET OUR LOCAL EXPERTISE WITH A NATIONAL PRESENCE WORK FOR YOU!

Jerry Ehle • 866-340-0445

SchraderFortWayne.com

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-01 on January 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$5,793.13 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE SEVERANCE PAY RESERVE FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer \$5,793.13 from the General Fund to the Severance Pay Reserve Fund to accumulate necessary resources for payment of accumulated benefits as may be appropriate and payable in 2021.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-02 on January 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$114,000.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE POLICE FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer \$114,000.00 from the General Fund to the Police Fund to provide necessary funding for the operations of the police department.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-03 on January 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE PERSONNEL MANUAL FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, INCLUDING ANY AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO AND ALL APPLICABLE STATEMENTS ATTACHED THERETO, FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2021, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance adopts the Personnel Manual for the Village of Antwerp for calendar year 2021.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2021-05 on January 20, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE APPROVING, ADOPTING AND ENACTING AMERICAN LEGAL PUBLISHING'S OHIO BASIC CODE, 2021 EDITION, AS THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance approves the adoption of the 2021 Edition of the Ohio Basic Code as the code of ordinances for the Village.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Financial Partners FCU in Woodburn is seeking those interested in volunteering to serve in positions on our Board of Directors, and, if need the should arise, on our Supervisory Committee. Being on the Board of Directors or Supervisory Committee of a quickly growing, community-oriented credit union is a fulfilling way to give back to your community by overseeing the overall operations & management of a member-owned financial cooperative. If you are interested in learning more, you may contact either of the following individuals:

Jim Goeglein, Board Chairman
260-437-2738

Dave Shuey, CEO
260-632-4245 x 214

Financial Partners
Federal Credit Union

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

Judge Michael A. Wehrkamp

Estate of Diana Lyn Conley, Deceased

Case No. 20201086

TO: Joan M. Egly

You are hereby notified that Diana Lyn Conley died intestate on March 12, 2020. The estate was filed with the Paulding County Probate Court located at 115 N. Williams Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879 on September 21, 2020 under case No. 20201086. Jennifer L. Thomas has made application to serve as Administrator for the estate.

This notice is given to all persons who would be entitled to serve as Administrator of the estate and/or to inherit from the

decendent had the decendent died testate. A n y objections to such appointment shall be submitted to the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio and James K. Weaner, Attorney for the Estate at 401 Wayne Ave, Defiance, Ohio 43512.

The hearing to appoint an Administrator of the Estate of Diana Lyn Conley is scheduled for February 5, 2021. at 10:00 a.m.

Dated: 12/11/2020

Judge Michael A. Wehrkamp

FILED

DEC 11 2020

PROBATE COURT, PAULDING COUNTY, OH

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officer Adam Smith, assigned to Logan County, conducted an investigation during the deer-gun week that revealed two individuals had harvested deer without completing the tagging process. They were each issued a summons for failing to permanently tag their deer by noon the day following the harvest. Both subjects paid \$360 in fines and court costs and lost their hunting privileges for one year. A third subject who was previously charged by Officer Smith and had his hunting privileges revoked was discovered to have been hunting with the other two individuals. He was issued a summons for the violation and paid \$690 in fines and court costs and had his hunting privilege suspended for three years.

While on patrol at Deer Creek Wildlife Area, State Wildlife Officer Josh Elster, assigned to Pickaway County, was flagged down by a passing motorist who observed a vehicle stopped and partially sitting in the road. Officer Elster drove to the location and found someone sitting inside the car. The person had run out of gas the night before and their battery died while sitting with the flashers on. The person had tried to

contact multiple people for assistance with no luck. Officer Elster advised the vehicle needed to be moved off the road for safety, and he pushed it a short distance to get it off the road. The person had no money for gas, so Officer Elster offered to buy him some gas so he could get home. Officer Elster left and returned with three gallons of gas in a gas can and jumper cables. He filled up the car and got it started with the jumper cables. He then followed the car for a short time to make sure there were no other problems, and then continued his patrol.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

State Wildlife Investigator Brian Bury, assigned to the Lake Erie Unit, received a call about someone waterfowl hunting without permission in Sandusky County. Investigator Bury responded to the call and was able to locate and observe the suspects, who were driving a motorboat up a creek and shooting wood ducks while the boat motor was in use. Investigator Bury stopped the men and determined that all their guns were loaded while the boat was under power. The hunters did not have any duck decoys in the boat, but they had three wood ducks that were killed illegally. The method used by the hunters was to motor up to the ducks and shoot them. This is not legal, safe, or ethical. Summonses were issued to the hunters and each paid

CLASSIFIED ADS
Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.

Bold is \$1.00 additional.

Ph: (419) 258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net

P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813

Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

WANTED: Old toys, postcards, jewelry, coins, railroad items, watches, military collectibles, antiques, pens, stamps, comics, magazines, records. Paulding by the jail. (419) 399-3353 5-10p

FOR SALE: CUB CADET 1450 14hp Kohler, hydro snowblade; good condition; no deck; works well. 567-344-1321 or 419-670-3325.

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

Now selling DIGITAL OUTDOOR SIGNS, and custom designed novelty license plates. Call us or stop in for details. West Bend Printing 419-258-2000

\$130 in fines and court costs.

During the deer-gun season, State Wildlife Officer Reid Van Cleave, assigned to Ottawa County, received a call about people shooting at deer from the road. The caller provided a description of the vehicle and Officer Van Cleave was able to recover a shotgun shell and wad along the roadway where the violation had occurred. Officer Van Cleave returned to the area during the deer-gun weekend and noticed a vehicle that matched the description provided by the witnesses. After talking with the people in the vehicle, Officer Van Cleave discovered that one had been the driver during the road shooting incident. The hunter stated he had been driving when his friend retrieved a shotgun from the back seat and shot at several deer while the vehicle was still moving. Officer Van Cleave issued the driver a citation for the violation. He paid \$250 in fines and court costs and had his hunting license suspended for one year. The shooter was also contacted and issued two citations. His case is still pending.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

State Wildlife Officer Craig Porter, assigned to Jefferson County, was made aware of a wild turkey that was harvested over bait, in this case a corn pile. Officer Porter visited a taxidermist where the turkey was located and seized the animal as evidence. A short time later, Officer Porter spoke to the individual regarding the violation and he subsequently admitted wrongdoing. A summons was issued in Jefferson County Court and the individual was ordered to pay fines and court costs totaling \$235. Furthermore, the wild turkey was forfeited to the state.

State Wildlife Officer Eric Moore, assigned to Medina County, responded to a call about a white-tailed deer in distress. Officer Moore arrived on scene and could see that a doe had its head stuck

FOR SALE in Leinard Mobile Home Park: 2 bdrm/2 full bath, 16 X 66 Commodore with 2X6 construction, steel roof, new sky lights, porch and shed. The mobile home has a large kitchen with separate laundry room with new vinyl and carpet throughout. \$17,500.00. We are a no dog park and a background check is required. Call Mary at 419-506-0459. tf

NEED SIGNS NOW? Get plastic, metal, posters and more! Call 419-258-2000

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

GET YOUR EVENT OR Business on the ANTWERP Community Sign - only \$30/wk! Call 419-258-2000 for other rates & to schedule!

in a PVC pipe. It appeared that the section of pipe was from a homemade deer feeder. The deer was likely trying to get corn from the bottom of the feeder and lodged its head and neck in the pipe. After several attempts to pull the pipe off the deer's head, Officer Moore finally succeeded in freeing the deer. The doe was quite unsteady at first but gained its composure by the time it made it safely to a nearby woodlot.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

State Wildlife Officer Jared Abele, assigned to Vinton County, and many other officers in southeastern Ohio continue to receive an increasing number of bobcat sighting reports. People have been very willing to share photos and stories about their bobcat encounters, and the officers enjoy hearing from the public about the sightings. Officers receive weekly, and sometimes even daily, reports during the fall and winter months. Information from callers may come in the form of visual sightings, road-killed bobcats, trail camera photos, or trappers who incidentally catch bobcats in sets intended for coyote or fox. Individuals are encouraged to report their bobcat sightings at wildohio.gov, where they can include the location of the sighting and can also attach related photos and video to the report.

During the January 2021 deer-muzzleloader hunting season, State Wildlife Officers Mark Basinger, assigned to Athens County, and Ryan Donnelly, assigned to Washington County, were both following up on recent complaints of road hunting in Athens County. While talking with a landowner, Officer Donnelly heard a shot just a short distance down the road. He drove in the direction of the shot and initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle. The suspect ignored Officer Donnelly at first, but then turned right onto a dead-end road

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Logan C. Perl, Oakwood, OH; Trespassing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Raynaldo F. Garcia, Defiance, OH; Trespassing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Placed on standard probation; Released when conditions are met; No contact with victim; Complete 20 hours community service; Write a letter of apology

Jaquitta M. Ferguson, Napoleon, OH; OVI/under influence; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant must show proof of insurance by 1/22/21 @4:00 p.m.; 20 hours of community service under directions of probation department; Pay all fines and costs by 1/29/21

Jaquitta M. Ferguson, Napoleon, OH; Equip. regulat.; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 1/29/21

Amin Elbashir, Sylvania, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brian R. Daeger, Paulding, OH; No permission to hunt; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Trent Jackson, Toledo, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Gina R. Brown, Paulding, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kyle W. Apkarian, Lima, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jermale R. Sykes, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case dismissed at state's request

Jermale R. Sykes, Defiance, OH; Driving under suspension; Guilty; Defendant to show proof of insurance by 1/29/21; Pay or collect by 2/26/21; Defendant to report to jail 1/2/21 @12 noon for 1 day; 1/30/21 @10:00 a.m. for 1 day; 2/13/21 @10:00 a.m. for 1 day

Kevin M. Ortega, Fort

Sudoku solution from page 9

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

Wayne, IN; Driving under non-FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Kyle M. Williams, Fort Wayne, IN; Receiving stolen property; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived

Kyle M. Williams, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of heroin; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived

Jamal Al-Samhour, Dearborn Heights, MI; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

John W. Gibson, Paulding, OH; Headlights; Guilty; Defendant to pay \$30 per month commencing 2/26/21; Pay or collect on 7/30/21

Wesley W. Bowman Jr., Paulding, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/17/21

Wesley W. Bowman Jr., Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Pay all fines and costs by 12/17/21


Gage L. Smith, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Denver Roth, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of marijuana; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs paid by defendant

Charles Seslar, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Rachel D. Hollinger, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct;

Continued on page 12



MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN

ABC U.S. currently has several openings within Maintenance, Packaging, Heat Treat (located in Pioneer, OH) and Manufacturing.

ABC is looking for self-directed individuals who work well with others, like challenges and are interested in being part of a dynamic organizational culture. Positions offer competitive wages, a full benefit package, including 401(k), weekly performance-based incentive pay (PPR), boot reimbursement, employee referral, new hire incentive earned at 6 months and 1 year, weekly attendance incentive, three pay increases within the first year of employment, 1 week of vacation earned at 90 days, and opportunity for future growth.

Applications can be filled out at altenlohbrinck.appone.com

HEAT TREAT OPERATOR - (Located in Pioneer, Ohio) **Starting wage is \$15.75 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$ 19.65 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Monday-Friday 10pm-6am. This person will be responsible for loading and maintaining loads of product. This person will also be responsible for filling out required paperwork. This person may also perform job responsibilities of staging, loading, and moving materials for a continuous operation. This position requires continuous bending/twisting at the waist, continual lifting, standing up to 8-12 hours a day.

MAINTENANCE POSITION - (Located in Pioneer, Ohio) **Ability to make up to \$32.96 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This position requires 2 years of technical training plus 2 years of related work experience or equivalent. The desired applicant should have the following qualifications in mechanical: The ability to use machine tools (drills, grinders, and welders), perform work on motors, belts, and chains, the ability to trouble shoot situations, occasionally make replacement parts. The applicant should also have the following qualifications in electrical: The ability to replace fuses and set circuits breakers on high and low-tension circuits, diagnose electrical trouble, read blueprints, pneumatics and electrical schematics. The applicant must also be able to work from simple wiring diagrams. The hourly rate is dependent on experience and qualifications. Applicant MUST be willing to attend additional schooling, paid for by the Company, but is considered a requirement for the position.

TOOLMAKER - **The ability to make up to \$30.37 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This person must have completed a formal Apprenticeship program plus 2 years' experience or 6-8 years' experience as a toolmaker using basic tool room equipment and familiar with some CNC equipment. Wire EDM experience a plus. The applicant must have the ability to work from drawings, sketches, and verbal instructions. The applicant must have proficient computer skills (proficient with CAD/CAM & MS Office Software).

MAINTENANCE POSITION - **Ability to make up to \$32.96 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This position requires 2 years of technical training plus 2 years of related work experience or equivalent. The desired applicant should have the following qualifications in mechanical: The ability to use machine tools (drills, grinders, and welders), perform work on motors, belts, and chains, the ability to trouble shoot situations, occasionally make replacement parts. The applicant should also have the following qualifications in electrical: The ability to replace fuses and set circuits breakers on high and low-tension circuits, diagnose electrical trouble, read blueprints, pneumatics and electrical schematics. The applicant must also be able to work from simple wiring diagrams. The hourly rate is dependent on experience and qualifications. Applicant MUST be willing to attend additional schooling, paid for by the Company, but is considered a requirement for the position.

FLUID HANDLER - **Starting wage is \$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$21.32 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This person will be responsible for fluid reclamation among manufacturing machinery. This person is responsible for recycling oil and maintaining the coolant recycler unit. This person is also responsible for cleaning tanks regularly, overall general maintenance and tracking incoming and outgoing solid waste barrels.

PACKAGING/ PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATORS - **Starting wage is \$12.75-\$13.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$15.85 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** We have openings on second shift (Monday - Thursday 4pm-2am) and our weekend shift (Friday- Sunday 6am-6pm), within our packaging department. General labor jobs packing product into smaller size quantities. Environment calls for high level of teamwork, standing all day for 10-12 hours, multitasking skills, visual inspection of parts, reading a tape measure, good attitude and good attendance.

MACHINE OPERATORS - **Starting wage is \$15.75-\$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$21.00 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** We have openings on our weekend shifts (Friday-Sunday 6am-6pm) and (Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am) and second shift (Monday-Thursday 4pm-2am), within our manufacturing department. The desired applicants should have the following qualifications: Good mathematical skills, the ability to read standard micrometers and calipers, and produce to a high-quality standard. Previous machinery experience in set up and troubleshooting within a manufacturing type environment is preferred, along with a solid work history.

Applications can be filled out at altenlohbrinck.appone.com



Jeff Hitzeman
Steve Hitzeman

5229 CR 192
Antwerp, OH 45813
419-258-1818

Cleaning • Screening • Repair • Free Estimates

PAULDING COUNTY Health Department - HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE: The Paulding County Health Department will be accepting resumes for a full time registered nurse. Immunization and community health experience preferred. Starting pay is \$20.50 per hour.

ASSISTANT CLERK/BILLER/SCHEDULER: Ability to perform scheduling, medical billing, strong organization skills, attention to detail, work with little supervision, be able to prioritize and multi-task. This position is full time and starting pay is \$12.00 per hour.

Please forward your resume and indicate which position you are applying for to: Paulding County Health Department; 800 East Perry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879 or email to pchd@pcohhd.com. Deadline for applications is February 12, 2021

Paulding County Health Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED - VILLAGE OF PAULDING

POSITION: WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR/MAINTENANCE DEADLINE: Friday, February 12, 2021

The Village of Paulding, Ohio, is taking application for a Water Treatment Plant Operator/maintenance employee.

All applicants must have a valid high school diploma or equivalent; valid Ohio driver's license; ability to perform mathematical calculations; communicate effectively; be computer literate; work as a team member or alone; provide a safe operation of the water treatment facilities in compliance with federal, state and local requirements; perform all duties of an Operator as necessary, as well as other related duties as assigned. Required to do general equipment, building, grounds and plant maintenance; and become certified to conduct lab chemical and microbiological analysis. Candidate will be required to attend training as needed. Work hours include weekdays, weekends and holidays. All employees are subject to call out if an emergency arises. Pay rate is according to experience and education. Preference will be given to applicants already holding a valid Water License. Applications are available for pickup in the Village Utilities Office, or by emailing a request to pldgvil@pauldning-net.com. Applications will be taken until Friday, February 12th, or until the position is filled.

To apply, please submit application and resume to: 116 S. Main St.; Paulding, Ohio 45879, or by email to the above mentioned address.

The Village of Paulding is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

where Officer Donnelly was able to stop the vehicle. Officer Basinger was close by and responded to assist. The officers recovered a rifle with three live shells from the vehicle and found a spent shell on the driver's seat. They found deer parts in the rear cargo area of the vehicle along with hunting knives and gloves. The suspect was charged with taking a deer with a rifle during the muzzleloader season. The suspect later pleaded guilty in Athens Municipal Court, paid \$250 in fines and court costs, was sentenced to five days in jail (suspended), and the firearm was forfeited to the state.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

While on patrol at East Fork Lake, State Wildlife Officer Gus Kiebel, assigned to Clermont County, was flagged down by a couple who were in their vehicle and stopped on the dam. The driver was afraid of heights and discovered that he could not drive their car any farther because of his phobia.

Officer Kiebel assisted the couple in getting their motor vehicle turned around on the roadway so they could go back and not have to cross the dam. The man was not able to drive the vehicle back across the part of the dam they had already crossed, and he was not comfortable riding in the vehicle. Officer Kiebel offered the man a ride in his patrol vehicle to get back across the dam, and the man gratefully accepted the offer. The man was reunited with his wife once he was a comfortable distance away from the dam. The couple then continued their day visiting other parts of the park.

Multiple complaints were received regarding people illegally using cast nets to take game fish at Buck Creek State Park and Clark Lake Wildlife Area in Clark County. State Wildlife Investigator Ryan Garrison and State Wildlife Officer Jeff Wenning, assigned to Darke County, focused enforcement efforts in these areas during the summer of 2020. The first person using a net was contacted as he returned to his truck with a bucket containing several white crappie. Another angler using a net was observed throwing larger bluegill back into the water and keeping smaller game fish. Officer Wenning explained to both suspects that using a net to take fish other than forage fish and minnows is a violation. At the end of the summer enforcement projects, a total of six summonses were issued for taking game fish with a net. In addition, another three summonses were issued for fishing without a license. Finally, one verbal warning was given to an an-

gler who was preparing to use a cast net that was larger than 10 feet in diameter. Court fines were given to the anglers, as well as court costs and all cases are closed.

FAIRVIEW SURPRISES RAIDERS WITH EIGHT-POINT WIN

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

SHERWOOD - Hoping to keep pace at the top of the Green Meadows Conference the Raiders traveled to Fairview last Friday. The Raiders were 2-0 in league play and tied with Antwerp for the top spot. For the Apaches, they were looking for their first conference win while standing at 0-2. The Apaches surprised the Raiders with an eight-point home court 56-48 win. Following games played Friday night the Antwerp Archers sit alone at the top of the league standings at 3-1 followed by Wayne Trace, Ayersville and Holgate at 3-2.

The Raiders trailed at every stop and after one quarter of play found themselves down 12-9. The three-point deficit grew to four at the midway point with the red, white and blue trailing 25-21. The third quarter allowed the Apaches to pad their slim lead slightly by outscoring Wayne Trace 15-11 and taking a 40-32 advantage into the final period. Both teams played even on the scoreboard with each scoring 16 point apiece.

Wayne Trace (13-4, 3-2) was led in scoring by freshman Kyle Stoller with 17 points along with nine rebounds. Another freshman, Brooks Laukhuf, added 10 points for WT. Also scoring

for Wayne Trace was Cam Sinn with seven followed by five points each from Trevor Sinn and Trevor Speice. Rounding out the scoring was Grayson McClure and Cameron Graham each with two. Fairview (6-6, 1-2) was paced by the 14points from Caleb Frank and 12 markers from Luke Tinbrook. Also scoring for the winners was Russ Zeedyk adding nine, Brody Retcher and Jeffrey Smith with six points each, Jackson Grine four, Brady Karzynow three, and Cade Ripke two.

(Continued from Page 2)

Crestview and Lincolnview also took part in the tournament with the Knights tying for 21st and the Lancers placing 25th as a team.

Wayne Trace's Hunter Long claimed an individual title for the red, white and blue, defeating Eastwood's Gavin Owens 7-6 at 132 to wrap up an undefeated day.

Earlier in the day, Long pinned McComb's Montana Pierce in 3:25 as well as Delphos St. John's Tyler Cathcart in 1:24. The Raider grappler also recorded a pin of Spencerville's Marxen Bolinger in 42 seconds.

Gabe Sutton took second place in 120 to Eastwood's Brandon Hahn, who recorded a 15-4 victory in the championship match.

Previous wins for Sutton were over Newark Catholic's Brian Luft (pin, 3:45), Blanchester's Aidan Begley (pin, :51) and Preble Shawnee's Matt Grubb (pin, 3:57).

Eli Moore also picked up a second-place finish for the Raiders, dropping a 15-3 decision to Allen East's Chase

Miller in the 160-pound championship match.

In earlier matches, Moore recorded victories over Delphos St. John's Mason Vanderwell (8-4), Lincolnview's Dylan Bowyer (pin, 1:24) and Newark Catholic's Wyatt Connley (pin, :31).

Jarrett Hornish brought home a third-place finish for the Raiders, pinning Newark Catholic's Caden Canning in 4:02 in the third-place match in the 126-pound class.

Seth Meggison also picked up third place with an 11-3 major decision win over Columbus Grove's Landen Schroeder at 145.

Kaden Woolbright took fourth place for the Raiders at 220 while Jacob Graham finished seventh at 285.

Crestview's Gavin Grubb finished in fourth place, falling to Blanchester's Hunter Smith in the third-place match at 106.

The Knights' Levi Grace also took eighth in the 126-pound class and Trevor Barton finished eighth at 220.

Lincolnview's Dylan Bowyer placed eighth at 160 as well.

(Continued from Page 11)

Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Lyle McKanna, Columbus Grove, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 3/31/21

Lyle McKanna, Columbus Grove, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 3/31/21

Tamara J. Colbert, Fort Wayne, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Defendant paid in full

Christina S. Burk, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant paid in full

Christina S. Burk, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant paid in full

Tony M. Hanson, Woodburn, IN; OVI/breath high; Case dismissed at state's request

Tycen J. Proxmire, Paulding, OH; Traffic device/signal; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jennifer R. Perl, Defiance, OH; Disorderly conduct; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs to be paid by the defendant

Jennifer R. Perl, Defiance, OH; Disorderly conduct; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs to be paid by the defendant

Darlene S. Wagner, Oakwood, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Pay restitution in the amount of \$150.00

Boston J. Dunderman, Antwerp, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Porshia Martinez, Toledo, OH; OVI/under the influence; Guilty; Defendant to pay \$100 monthly; Pay or collections 12/17/21

Porshia Martinez, Toledo, OH; Fictitious registration; Case dismissed at state's request

Jacob Cantrell, Anderson, IN; Driving under non FRA suspension; Case dismissed with costs to be paid by 3/26/21 @9:00 a.m.; Defendant must pay or appear

Boston J. Dunderman, Antwerp, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; ALS vacated immediately; Defendant may complete DIP Program in lieu of 3 jail days; Must be completed by 5/28/21; Must complete 40 hours community service

Boston J. Dunderman, Antwerp, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Alcira C. Rodriguez, Toledo, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Latoya S. Sullivan, Toledo, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 2/5/21; Proof of insurance provided

Porshia Martinez, Toledo, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/17/21

Thomas N. Slone, Fort Wayne, IN; No operator's license; Guilty; Defendant to pay \$50.00 monthly; Pay or collections 5/28/21

Mark R. Lucas, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Larry W. Mullins Jr., Paulding, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/17/31; \$25 per month beginning 2/26/21; Community Control Two; Defendant to secure a valid operator's license

Byron C. Johnson, Toledo, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; Defendant may attend DIP in lieu of 3 jail days; Pay or collect by 12/17/21; The Kahr .40 caliber handgun to be forfeited to arresting agency with no further charges to be pressed

Byron C. Johnson, Toledo, OH; Distracted driving; Case dismissed at state's request

Tyler D. Van Horn, New Haven, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Oshawn M. McCullough, Eastpointe, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

CLASS 8 SERVICE TECH

Class 8 service techs needed. Experience in preventative maintenance, brakes, tires, lights, and general maintenance needed, but will train if willing to learn. \$18 to \$24 per hour, based on experience. Benefits include vacation pay, holiday pay, and health insurance. Call 419-785-3100 for application or stop out at 2060 East Second Street, Defiance, OH 43512.

HORNISH BROS. INC.

419-785-3100

Paulding County Hospital
COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic

Individuals 80 years of age and older

Call January 18th-19th to schedule

First Dose: January 20th

Second Dose: February 19th

Individuals 75 years of age and older and those with severe congenital or developmental disorders
(cerebral palsy, spina bifida, Down Syndrome, or Cystic Fibrosis)

Call January 25th-26th to schedule

First Dose: January 27th

Second Dose: February 26th

Individuals 70 years of age and older

Call February 1st-2nd to schedule

First Dose: February 3rd

Second Dose: March 5th

Individuals 65 years of age and older

Call February 8th-9th to schedule

First Dose: February 10th

Second Dose: March 12th

All COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic days will be by appointment ONLY. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Appointments can be made by calling the clinic phone number between the hours of **8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday** prior to the Wednesday clinic day. Appointments are only scheduled for that week's clinic.

COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic 419-399-1160

*Future clinics will not be taking appointments and Paulding County Hospital COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic is not placing patients on waiting lists.

Please remember to check our website: pauldingcountyhospital.com for up to date COVID-19 vaccine clinic information.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL

pauldingcountyhospital.com/covid19vaccine

1035 W. Wayne Street Paulding, OH 45879

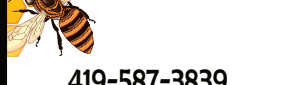
COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic 419-399-1160

Sweet Buzz PURE HONEY

Ronny Crone
15709 State Route 114
Grover Hill, Ohio 45849



AVAILABLE AT: Petals & Vine Morning Star Charloe Store Fort Defiance Meats Manz Accounting



419-587-3839 Leave Message

FOR RENT: THIS SPACE

Remodeled weekly if you request. High-traffic area. Convenient location. All maintenance included. Call 419-258-2000 for more info

COMPANY DRIVERS

Due to growing customer demand, Hornish Bros. Inc. of Defiance, OH, has immediate openings and is currently accepting applications for COMPANY DRIVERS to run regional. This freight will get you home a 2-3 days a week or more. We provide a competitive wage of at least \$.47/mile, assigned and well-maintained equipment, health, vision and dental insurance, direct deposit and paid vacations. If getting home is important to you and you have a Class A CDL and at least 2 years experience, then call 1-800-334-2231 Mon-Fri 7-3:30 and ask for Recruiting. E.O.E.

HORNISH BROS. INC.

419-785-3100