

## ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL INNOVATION & HYDROPONICS CENTER NEARS COMPLETION



Antwerp Local School will host an Open House for the new Innovation and Hydroponic Centers on August 23<sup>rd</sup> from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (with a Ribbon Cutting ceremony prior at 4:00 p.m.)

The Antwerp Local School Board of Education met in regular session on Thursday, June 30, 2022.

Kristine Stuart presented the financial report for the last month and the entire school year:

Income: \$491,311.88  
Interest: \$3,748.27

Expenses: \$1,026,548.32  
96% of the monies had been received and 79.87% had been expended by the end of May. Revised revenue and appropriations fiscal year 2022. June 30 cash balance \$7.2 million revised upward from the previous projections of \$6.9 million of balance on

hand. Board President Sara Schuette nominated Dr. Martin Miller for the award, Jennings Ohio Outstanding Superintendent Award. The award winners will be announced next month.

Bob Herber brought up House Bill 99 that the governor has overridden that designated gun handlers can be in school for protection of the students. HB687 will provide funding for the school. Another bill allows substitute teachers to educate without full credentials for the next two years as there are lack of people in the education system. Dennis Recker said Vantage needs help. They are also renovating the facilities now. A new superintendent was hired - Ben Winans. The round about should be finished at 224 and 127 by the time school starts.

Mr. Travis Lichty stated that the school is down on staffing. He is working on that now. It's not too far off though. The student handbook is nearing completion

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## WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL NAMES NEW SUPERINTENDENT



The Wayne Trace Local School Board of Education met in special session on Wednesday June 29, 2022 to conduct a final interview for the position of Superintendent.

After extensive interviews, the Wayne Trace Local Board of Education believes we have chosen the best candidate who matches the essential qualities the Wayne Trace community is seeking in a Superintendent.

On behalf of the Board of Education, we would like to announce that Paul Jones is the new Superintendent for the Wayne Trace Local Schools. The Board of Education is confident in Paul Jones' ability to lead our school district in our continued pursuit of excellence. The Board of Education would also like to thank the screening team representing the community, staff and administrators in assisting in the search for a new Superintendent.

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Funded by the State of Ohio through the Department of Higher Education and operated as a program of The Ohio Academy of Science, Believe in Ohio is a Student STEM Innovation and Entrepreneurship Scholarship Program that prepares Ohio's future workforce to meet the demands of a rapidly changing labor market and the innovation economy. The program emphasizes the importance of applying STEM and innovation to solve problems, and how to create solutions by developing marketplace opportunities through research and technological design.

Recently, 124 juniors and seniors from 90 high schools throughout Ohio were recognized for their contributions and earned the Believe in Ohio STEM Innovation and

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## Community Calendar

### MON & WED

• Antwerp Comm. Food Pantry @ Antwerp UMC, 9a-12p

### July 5

• Antwerp Comm. Food Pantry @ Antwerp UMC, 4-7p

### July 6

• West Ohio Food Bank Food Distribution @ PC Fairgrounds, 10a-12p  
• Living Free group @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

### July 7

• Summer Patio Concert @ Huber, 7pm

### July 8-9

• Convoy Community Days

### July 10

• Open House @ Sherwood Open Bible Church, 3-5pm  
• How the Grand Canyon Was Formed @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

### July 11

• Food @ the Park, Herb Monroe Park, Fat Pig Smokehouse, 10:30am  
• VWCOA Drive Thru Dinner, 3:30-6p

### July 12

• Antwerp Comm. Food Pantry @ Antwerp UMC, 4-7p

### July 13

• Living Free group @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

### July 15

• John Paulding Summer Blast, downtown Paulding, 4-10pm



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**LIFEWISE ACADEMY EXPANDING TO PAULDING JUNIOR HIGH**

LifeWise Academy in Paulding, Ohio will be expanding by offering classes to Paulding Exempted Village School students in grades 6-8. Students will travel from the Paulding Junior High to the Paulding United Methodist Church where they will receive Bible-based character education. LifeWise Academy already serves students at Paulding Exempted Village Schools in grades K-5.

"Thanks to our supportive community, we are expanding LifeWise classes to students in grades 6-8," said Traci Koenig, LifeWise Paulding Exempted Director. "This expansion came sooner than planned because of the desire of the fifth-grade students to continue in LifeWise as they move into the Junior High and the willingness of the Paulding Exempted Village Schools Administration."

Parents and guardians can enroll their students at lifewiseacademy.org/PauldingOH

Koenig continued, "I want to thank everyone who has partnered with LifeWise Paulding Exempted. We would not be able to provide this program to more students in our community without your help as Volunteers and the generosity of our Financial Partners."

LifeWise lessons are part of the school's Academy Assistance time, and are provided on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week throughout the school year.

Students learn the Bible chronologically as part of the curriculum. Each lesson relates a Bible passage to a relevant character trait that the students are encouraged to practice in their families and communities.

LifeWise Academy comes alongside administrators and teachers as a supportive ally in the fight for better character development, mental health and academic achievement.

LifeWise Academy is based in Hilliard, Ohio and is a Released Time Religious Instruction (RTRI) program that provides Bible-based character education to public school students. With parental permission, students are released from school during the day to attend classes that are off school property for forty minutes to one hour per week.

For additional information about LifeWise Academy, visit lifewiseacademy.org.

**LEARNING TO GROW**

**By: Doris Applegate**

It is a sad fact that some people never see true peace and joy in their lives, even tho' they live a very long time. They seek it in all the wrong places and never come to the knowledge of the truth. Some may have heard about truth and rejected it and some wait and wait thinking later that they will submit to the truth that they have heard of, and some have the truth standing in front of them "Jesus Christ" and still ask the question "What is truth?"

This is what Pilate asked Jesus when he was on trial. Many people today do not want the truth and never receive it because it has to be desired.

The Holy Spirit is given to everyone, when they receive Jesus Christ as their Savior and have been forgiven to be the one to guide them into all truth. Even though we are born again we must grow into the 'meat' of the word of God and realize that there is more for us to learn.

As we yield to the Holy Spirit within us, He will lead us into 'All truth' If anyone thinks that he knows all that there is to know, they are proud and cannot learn anymore. This is a very dangerous place for the Christian to be. We are told to study the Word of God to show ourselves approved unto God, a workman, rightly dividing the word of truth (2 Timothy 2-15).

We do not want to be babies and not mature. God is looking for strong warriors who know how to use the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God. If we are not "strong in the Lord" and Power of the Holy Spirit, we are a weak Christian and lukewarm. God wants us to be 'Red Hot:' for Him. Luke-warm will not do. Let's check ourselves out and see where we are.

Amen

**PARSON TO PERSON**

**By: Dr. James Bachman**  
*Dear Parson,*  
**Did the early church practice communism in Acts 2:44-45 where they had all things in common?**

The setting here is important. At the time of the Passover, Jews had gathered in Jerusalem from many countries. The things that happened concerning the

death, burial, resurrection of Christ, and the events of Pentecost brought thousands to salvation and they did not want to return home right away. There were no government welfare programs and not enough jobs to support them, so their Jerusalem brothers in Christ stepped up to help them over the hump. Many of them VOLUNTARILY sold or liquidated possessions so that those new Christians could remain a little longer and have food, clothes and shelter.

This was not a way of life that was proposed for all churches and could only work for a short time, under special circumstances. Remember, it was not communism. It was voluntary.

Saying, "What is mine is yours" is a voluntary act of sacrificial love. Saying, "What is yours is mine" as the Communist do is a strong-headed act of selfish greed and control.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

**SHERWOOD OPEN BIBLE CHURCH TO SHOWCASE RENOVATION PROJECT**

Sherwood Open Bible Church will host an open house to celebrate the completion of an extensive building renovation project and observe the church's renewed commitment of ministry to the community.

The open house is for Open Bible Church, other faith and local officials, general public and will be Sunday, July 10, from 3:00-5:00pm at Open Bible Church, 220 West Pearl St., Sherwood, OH.

**JULY AT CECIL COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Every week Wednesday at 6:00 PM, Living Free group meets.

Food Pantry:  
Third Saturday, **July 16<sup>th</sup>**, 12-3 PM

Games:  
Sunday **July 3<sup>rd</sup>** at 6:00 PM, Outdoor Games

Movie:  
Sunday **July 10<sup>th</sup>** at 6:00 PM, "How the Grand Canyon was Formed"

Sunday **July 17<sup>th</sup>** at 6:00 PM, "What Mt. St. Helen's teaches us"

Outdoor Fun:  
Sunday **July 24<sup>th</sup>** at 6:00 PM, Campfire & Games

Concert:  
Sunday **July 31<sup>st</sup>**, Karen Wahl in Concert, 6:00 PM

**ESTLE CHEVROLET & FOUNTAIN CITY CORVETTE CLUB'S CRUISE-IN**

All GM cruise-in is Monday, August 8, 2022 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Estle Chevrolet parking lot in downtown Bryan (Rain date: Monday, August 15, 2022). DJ, music, food, drinks and door prizes. Proceeds to Outreach Food Bank.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LIBRARY IN JULY**

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is celebrating the 2022 Summer Reading Program, "Oceans of Possibilities". Stop by to sign up or just to check out the activities we have planned. The library will be closed Monday July 4, in observance of the 4th of July holiday. Watch for

the Library in the Summer Blast Parade on July 15 in Paulding.

The Adult section will continue with "Coffee Talk" on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. and Cookbook Club meets on Monday July 18 at 5:30 p.m. This month's theme is "Asian Cuisine". Stop by for a recipe suggestion or try one of your own! Check the Library facebook page for any upcoming information. Also, don't forget to stop by and update your summer reading logs and sign up for prizes!

The Children's Room is continuing with their activities each day, with Movie Monday; Wii challenge Tuesday; watercolor Wednesday; Bingo Thursday 1-2 p.m.; and fishing Friday!! Continue reading and filling out your reading logs. Thursday, July 21 will be "An Evening of Magic with Dr. Kenneth Ladd" at 5:00 p.m. Summer Story time continues Wednesday, July 27 at 11:00 p.m. "Movie Night at the library" will be Friday, July 29 at 5:30 p.m. popcorn and hotdogs will be available.

The Antwerp branch Movie and Popcorn on Mondays at 1:00 p.m., Summer Reading story time at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, and Friday Craft Day anytime during library hours (10-5). Cookbook Club is Monday July 18th at 5:45 p.m. and Book club meets July 11th at 6:00 p.m.

The Grover Hill branch will be having munchkin club story time on Monday July 11th and 25th at 10:30 a.m. July 14th GHBL Cooking Club at 5:00 p.m. "Fish out of Water" foods that come from the sea. July 21st Tween/Teen Event at 4:00 p.m. "Beach Charm and Friendship Bracelets" ages 10+. July 27th is the Grover Hill Book Club "Something in the Water" by Catherine Steadman. July 28th GHBL Photo Club at 5:00 p.m. ages teen to adult. July 30th will be the monthly drawing of July.

The Oakwood branch is having a story and song on Mondays at 11:00 a.m. and Thursdays are two movies, 11:00 a.m. for the young kids and 1:00 p.m. for the teens. Fridays are Make and Take crafts.

The Payne branch Monday movies and popcorn all day. Tuesday is Summer Reading and craft at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday is Diamond Dots for Adults at 12:30, Thursday is Diamond Dots for Teens/Tweens all day, Friday check out 3 movies and get a popcorn bucket on us!!!

Friends of the Paulding County Carnegie Library will meet Monday, July 11th at 6:00 p.m. in the south wing of the Main Library. We love to see new faces. Membership is \$5.00 through December 31, 2022. Ask us how you may opt to work volunteer hours at Buy the Book in lieu of annual membership dues. Bookstore hours are Saturday 9:00 to Noon, Wednesdays 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Black Swamp Bookworms will meet immediately following the Friends' meeting Monday July 11th at 6:30 p.m. in the Annex or outside if it's nice. Bring a lawn chair if you like. We are reading "Carnegie's Maid" by Marie Benedict. Call 419-399-2032 to reserve your copy soon. Everyone is welcome to join us!

**Scripture of the Week**

"For by the grace given me I say to every one of you: Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the faith God has distributed to each of you.."  
— Romans 12:3

**MATT'S MISHAPS**



Only a couple hours of heavy rain can turn this rural road near our overseas apartment into a dangerous rushing river.

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

— Matt



**Watch Where You Drop**

Middle America's historic marsh has left us with relatively flat and productive soil in many places. It would be a dream combination for many places in the world, like the steeply mountainous and volcanic rock that typifies where I live overseas.

Not only is flat and productive topsoil great for crop production, but also in tempering the hazards of heavy rainfall. Topsoil absorbs moisture and flat lands moderate the speeds of the over accumulation of rainfall.

An hour of heavy rain where we live overseas can mean racing flash floods as water doesn't absorb into rock. In the rural areas torrents of water rocket down mountains that loosens and pulls along everything in its path. In urban areas, water overwhelms the sewer systems lifting the manhole covers for excess water to escape onto the streets. I have learned to stay inside after misjudging how little rainfall it takes to lift manhole covers in a storm. I now avoid traveling by motorcycle during and after heavy rain as manholes without

the covers are very dangerous as you drive along a street that is water covered and you can't determine where the hole is until you drop in.

Rain can even be dangerous to cars over here. We have a gravel parking lot along our apartment building in our neighborhood. However, only twenty or so spots are being used of the eighty spots there once were. I was walking to the grocery store after a few days of rain when I saw police and tow trucks in the neighborhood parking lot. I asked what the problem was and the police officer said, "Sink holes!" I thought, "What!?" They had built the gravel parking lot by filling in stone between and over large volcanic boulders along the hill. The heavy rainfall had shifted the smaller stones and fill and sink holes were appearing throughout the parking lot.

I have learned to look where I ride and even where I park.

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

mattsmishaps@gmail.com Matt's Mishaps, PO BOX 114, Grabill, IN 46741

**Friday, July 22nd & Saturday, July 23rd**

Harlan United Methodist Church will be hosting their biennial quilt show featuring all size and styles of quilts. There will also be a special challenge for wall hangings with the main element consisting of children's fabrics. Lunch, workshops, and trunk shows will be available. \$7 admission fee. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 16434 St Rd 37, Harlan. 260.657.5364.

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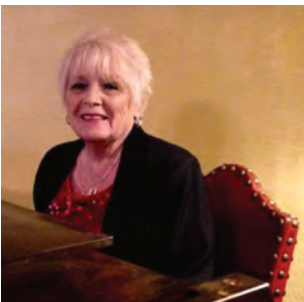




**CHICKEN BROTH, BUTTER & APPLES**

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

They are not only fun to learn, but some of them are actually true. They are sayings that I have always lived by and was disappointed to find out that some just are not true. My grandma was one who believed in old wives tales, moon signs, good luck and bad luck. She had an antidote or a cure for just about everything. For instance, if we ever got burnt, she would grab a stick of butter and rub it on the wound. I never questioned



it and I still do it. In my mind, the burn always feels better with butter.

We always believed that going outside in the winter with wet hair caused us to catch a cold. To this day, I would rather shower and wash my hair at night and not go outside with wet hair. I found out that this is just not true. Wet hair doesn't cause a cold; it is caused by people around us spreading a virus. Another saying I always thought was true was, "Feed a cold; starve a fever." Actually this saying is partially true, because you need need to feed both. However, usually when one has a fever, they don't feel like eating. So what do you eat to relieve the distress of a common cold?

You guessed it. It is chicken soup. The warm broth in the soup loosens mucous and the salt to flavor the broth soothes your sore throat. New science also suggests that the chicken meat itself boosts our immunity. There is nothing more comforting than chicken soup.

I have always been told that if I ate a lot of carrots, I would have the ability to see in the dark. We'd all love to have night-vision, but it isn't going to happen. However, carrots are full of Vitamin A which does aid in healthier

eyes. Of course, people will say, "Have you ever seen a rabbit wearing glasses?"

Can sucking your thumb as a child ruin your teeth?

Well, I was a thumb sucker as a kid and I don't seriously believe that sucking your thumb can ruin your choppers.

It is things like candy and soda which gives you cavities.

Does an apple a day keep the doctor away? Well this happens to bear some truth. In a study, it was found that if people over the age of 50 would eat an apple a day, that 8,500 heart attacks and strokes could be prevented or delayed. So let's eat those apples! Have you experienced the phenomenon of eating a cheesy pizza for dinner and then having a scary, lucid dream that night? Well, this is so common and true that the old wives have been at it again, giving it a place in folklore. However, there are some scientific related studies that does prove that some of the components of cheese can cause bad dreams.

There are so many old sayings and wives tales, that it would be hard to prove if they were true or false.

But I still believe that if my hand itches, it means I am going to get some money, if my nose itches, someone is talking about me, if a bird flies into a window, someone is going to die, and if it thunders during a funeral, it means that the deceased has entered into Heaven.

Do you believe any old wives tales? Are you going to eat an apple a day or have a bad dream if you eat cheese before bed time?

Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts!

**2022 PAULDING COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR 4-H JUDGING RESULTS**

**Food & Nutrition Project:**  
Let's Start Cooking — Kaylee Miller; Snack Attack! — Ryleigh McGarvey; 1st Place Beginner Food and Nutrition Project — Kaylee Miller; 2nd Place Beginner Food and Nutrition Project — Kathryn Brown Grill Master — Kahlea Shook; Star Spangled Foods — Emma Stouffer; Party Planner: A 4-H Guide to Quantity Cooking — Crystal Klopfenstein; 1st Place Intermediate Food and Nutrition Project — Crystal Klopfenstein  
Yeast Breads on the Rise — Paige Jones; Global Gourmet — Claire Miller; 1st Place Advanced Food and Nutrition Project — Paige Jones  
John & Bernadine Rogers Nutrition Award — Emme Mast  
State Fair Qualifiers — Kathryn Brown, Kaylee Miller, Paige Jones, Emma Stouffer, Claire Miller, Kahlea Shook, Crystal Klopfenstein  
**Clothing Project:**  
Sew Fun — Owen Workman; Terrific Tops — Makenzie Muir; 1st Place Beginning Clothing Project — Makenzie Muir  
Ready, Set, Sew Active! — Kahlea Shook; Shopping Savvy — Anabelle Saylor; 1st Place Intermediate Clothing Project — Kahlea Shook

Bernadine Rogers Memorial Award — Anabelle Saylor  
State Fair Qualifiers — Kahlea Shook, Anabelle Saylor  
Small Animals, Veterinary Science, and Junior Leaders Project:  
Pocket Pets — Faith Jacobs; 1st Place Small Animal Project — Faith Jacobs  
Purr-fect Pals - Level 1 — Kenzie Manz; 1st Place Cat Project — Kenzie Manz  
From Airedales to Zebras - Level 1 — Sawyer Schlatter; On the Cutting Edge - Level 3 — Faith Meraz; 1st Place Veterinary Science Project — Faith Meraz  
1st Place Junior Leaders Project — Hayleigh Jewell; 2nd Place Junior Leaders Project — Autumn Zuber  
State Fair Qualifiers — Kenzie Manz, Faith Meraz, Hayleigh Jewell

**Conservation, Science, & Engineering Project:**

Not Just Knots — Bethany Klopfenstein; Geology: Can You Dig It? — Krandon Crites; 1st Place Conservation Project — Krandon Crites  
Outdoor Adventurer: Beginning Fishing — Cameron Cox; Outdoor Adventurer: Intermediate Fishing — Kaden Clark; 1st Place Fishing Project — Kaden Clark  
Safe Use of Guns — Wyatt Batt; Archery — Bradyn Miller; 1st Place Shooting Sports Project — Wyatt Batt  
Measuring Up - Level 1 — Drew McClure; Making the Cut - Level 2 — Caleb McClure; Nailing it Together - Level 3 — Kailyn Karhoff; Woodworking Master — Therin Coyne; 1st Place Woodworking Project — Therin Coyne; 2nd Place Woodworking Project — Kailyn Karhoff; John & Bernadine Rogers Woodworking Award — Landon Manz  
Science Fun with Physics — Krandon Crites; Rockets Away (Solid-Fuel Model Rockets) — Aiden Miller; Robotics 1 with EV3 — Isaiah Koenig; Young Engineers in Solar Energy — Jeremiah Koenig; 1st Place Science and Technology Project — Jeremiah Koenig

Starting Up: Getting to Know Your Tractor — Drew McClure; 1st Place Tractor and Machinery Operation Project — Drew McClure  
State Fair Qualifiers — Kaden Clark, Wyatt Batt, Bradyn Miller, Drew McClure (woodworking), Caleb McClure, Kailyn Karloff, Therin Coyne, Bethany Klopfenstein, Graham Miller, Brandon Crites (Geology), Jeremiah Koenig, Aiden Miller, Isaiah Koenig

**Family Consumer Sciences Project:**  
Superhero You — Lily Zijlstra; Cake Decorating - Beginner — Sylvie Zartman; Cake Decorating - Advanced — Maggie Cox; Scrapbooking: A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories — Hannah Trausch; 1st Place Leisure Activity Project — Maggie Cox

Family History Treasure Hunt — Gracelyn Miller; 1st Place Heritage Project — Gracelyn Miller  
Self-Determined — Trenton Manz; 1st Place Self-Determined Project — Trenton Manz; 2nd Place Self-Determined Project — Summer Strawser  
Get Started in Art — Carmen Hoersten; 1st Place Creative Arts Project — Carmen Hoersten

Photography Basics - Level 1 — Lienna Stoller; Next Level Photography - Level 2 — Milely Jacobs; Mastering Photography - Level 3 — Carmen Hoersten; 1st Place Photography Project — Carmen Hoersten; 2nd Place Photography Project — Lienna Stoller  
State Fair Qualifiers — Maggie Cox, Sylvie Zartman, Hannah Trausch, Trenton Manz, Carmen Hoersten (Photography & Get Started in Art), Lienna Stoller, Milely Jacobs, Gracelyn Miller  
**Junior Fair FFA Project:**  
Advanced Carpentry — Carlea Kuckuck; Carpentry 1 — Josiah Akom; Carpentry 2 — Lathan Schneider; Best of Class Carpentry — Carlea Kuckuck; Best of Class Concrete Masonry — Tyler Schlatter  
Advanced Electricity Project — Kobe Foor; Ag Electricity Project — Tyler Schlatter; Best Electricity Project — Kobe Foor  
Arc Welding 1 — Carter Evans; Arc Welding 2 — Tyler Schlatter; Best Metal Working Project — Tyler Schlatter  
Best SAE Project Poster — Paige Jones  
**Pallet Decorating Contest:**  
First Place — Campground Kids 4-H Club  
Second Place — Happy Bunch 4-H Club  
Third Place — Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

**Junior Fair Fair Royalty:**  
Junior Fair Queen — Claire Schweller; Junior Fair King — Kyle Moblely; Junior Fair Queen 1st Runner-Up — Jamy Hunt; Junior Fair King 1st Runner-Up — Carter Manz; Junior Fair Queen 2nd Runner-Up — Faith Meraz; Junior Fair King 2nd Runner-Up — Colby Singer  
Junior Fair Junior Queen — Mara Phipot; Junior Fair Junior King — Jacob Wobler; Junior Fair Princess — Brielle Schlatter; Junior Fair Prince — Jeremiah Sajuan

**Dog Show:**  
Showmanship Junior A — 1st Place Faith Jacobs, 2nd Place Chloe Trausch; Showmanship Junior B — 1st Place Drew McClure, 2nd Place Gracelyn Miller; Showmanship Intermediate A — 1st Place Milely Jacobs; Showmanship Intermediate B — 1st Place Campbell Volk, 2nd Place Elizabeth Graham, 3rd Place Caleb McClure; High Point Showmanship — Campbell Volk  
Obedience Beginner Novice A — 1st Place Faith Jacobs, 2nd Place Chloe Trausch, 3rd Place Milely Jacobs; Obedience Beginner Novice B — 1st Place Gracelyn Miller, 2nd Place Drew McClure, 3rd Place Campbell Volk; Obedience Pre-Novice — 1st Place Elizabeth Graham, 2nd Place Aniyah Sajuan; Obedience Novice B — 1st Place Caleb McClure; Obedience Graduate Novice A — 1st Place Christina Graham; High Point Obedience — Drew McClure

Rally Novice A — 1st Place Faith Jacobs, 2nd Place Chloe Trausch, 3rd Place Milely Jacobs; Rally Novice B — 1st place Campbell Volk, 2nd place Gracelyn Miller, 3rd place Caleb McClure, 4th place Drew McClure, 5th place Elizabeth Graham, 6th place — Aniyah Sajuan; Rally Intermediate

B — 1st place Christina Graham  
Agility Standard Class Level 1 — 1st place Gracelyn Miller, 2nd place Campbell Volk; Agility Jumper Class On-Lead Level — 1st place Campbell Volk, 2nd place Gracelyn Miller  
**Goat Show:**  
Beginner Showmanship — Hunter Risler; Junior Showmanship — Mariah Klopfenstein; Senior Showmanship — Jocelynn Parrett; Champion of Champion Showmanship — Jocelynn Parrett  
Alpine Doe 3-4 Years in Milk — Faith Meraz; Alpine Doe 5 Years and over in Milk — Olivia Meraz; Grand Champion Alpine — Faith Meraz; Reserve Champion Alpine — Olivia Meraz  
Nigerian Dwarf Junior Dairy Kid — Kathryn Brown; Nigerian Dwarf Yearling — Kathryn Brown; Nigerian Dwarf Dairy Wether Kid — Anna Clemens; Grand Champion Nigerian Dwarf — Kathryn Brown; Reserve Champion Nigerian Dwarf — Anna Clemens  
Grand Champion Dairy Goat — Faith Meraz; Reserve Champion Dairy Goat — Olivia Meraz  
Grand Champion Pygmy Goat — Makenna Adams; Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat — Luciana Martinez  
Grand Champion Pet Goat — Luciana Martinez; Reserve Champion Pet Goat — Daniella Borland  
Market Doe — Tyler Schlatter; Market Wether Class 1 — Gannon Parrett; Market Wether Class 2 — Janae Parrett; Market Wether Class 3 — Jocelynn Parrett; Dairy Market Goat Class 1 — Anna Meraz; Dairy Market Goat Class 2 — Kathryn Williamson; Grand Champion Dairy Market Goat — Kathryn Williamson; Reserve Champion Dairy Market Goat — Anna Meraz; Grand Champion Market Goat — Jocelynn Parrett; Reserve Champion Market Goat — Jalynn Parrett  
Breeding Boer Doe 3-6 Months — Brooke Kilgore; Breeding Boer Doe 6-9 Month — Jocelynn Parrett; Grand Champion Junior Boer Doe — Jocelynn Parrett; Reserve Champion Junior Boer Doe — Jalynn Parrett; Grand Champion Overall Boer Doe — Tyler Schlatter; Reserve Champion Overall Boer Doe — Jocelynn Parrett

**Rabbit Showmanship & Breeding Show:**

Beginner Showmanship — Olivia Schlatter; Junior Showmanship — Camdyn Manz; Senior Showmanship — Ella Cook; Champion of Champion Showmanship — Carter Manz  
6 Class Junior Buck — Faith Meraz; 6 Class Junior Doe — Faith Meraz; 6 Class Senior Buck — Brooke Miller; 6 Class Senior Doe — Faith Meraz  
4 Class Senior Buck — Faith Meraz  
**Horse Showmanship Show:**  
1st Place Junior Western Showmanship — Raelay Franklin; 2nd Place Junior Western Showmanship — Luciana Martinez; 3rd Place Junior Western Showmanship — Katelynn Hurd; 4th Place Junior Western Showmanship — Kendyl Hurd  
1st Place Senior Western Showmanship — Kyla Hurd; 2nd Place Senior Western Showmanship — Katelyn Beckman; 3rd Place Senior Western Showmanship — Emily McCrory; 4th Place Senior Western Showmanship — Ally Jo Merriman; 5th Place Senior Western Showmanship — Ally Jo Merriman  
1st Place Pony Showmanship — Katelynn Hurd; 2nd Place Pony Showmanship — Luciana Martinez; 3rd Place Pony Showmanship — Kendyl Hurd  
1st Place Junior Ranch Showmanship — Raelay Franklin; 2nd Place Junior Ranch Showmanship — Abby Elkins; 3rd Place Junior Ranch Showmanship — Luciana Martinez; 4th Place Junior Ranch Showmanship — Kendyl Hurd; 5th Place Junior Ranch Showmanship — Katelynn Hurd  
1st Place Senior Ranch Showmanship — Emma Elkins; 2nd Place Senior Ranch Showmanship — Katelyn Beckman; 3rd Place Senior Ranch Showmanship — Kyla Hurd  
Draft Horse and Pony Showmanship — Emily McCrory  
Grand Champion Horse Showmanship — Katie Beckman  
**Pleasure Class - Production:**  
1st Place Two-Year-Old Production Halter — Raelay Franklin  
**Pleasure Class:**  
1st Place Open Lounge Line — Raelay Franklin; 2nd Place Open Lounge Line — Luciana Martinez; 3rd Place Open Lounge Line — Katelyn Beckman; 4th Place Open Lounge Line — Ally Jo Merriman; 5th Place Open Lounge Line — Reese Franklin  
**Pleasure Class - English:**  
1st Place Equitation Horse/Pony (9-18) — Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Equitation Horse/Pony (9-18) — Raelay Franklin; 3rd Place Equitation Horse/Pony (9-18) — Mara Phipot;  
1st Place Junior Hunter Under Saddle — Raelay Franklin  
1st Place Senior Hunter Under Saddle — Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Senior Hunter Under Saddle — Mara Phipot  
1st Place Senior Hunter Pack — Mara Phipot  
**Performance Class:**  
1st Place Junior Ground Roping — Maddison Ankeny; 2nd Place Junior Ground Roping — Delaney Johans; 3rd Place Junior Ground Roping — Luciana Martinez; 4th Place Junior Ground Roping — Levi Ankeny  
1st Place Senior Ground Roping — Emily McCrory; 2nd Place Senior Ground Roping — Emma Elkins  
**Poultry Show:**  
Beginner Showmanship — Sam Mast; Junior Showmanship — Dashlyn Schweinsberg; Senior Showmanship — Raelyn Schweinsberg; Champion of Champion Showmanship — Raelyn Schweinsberg  
Grand Champion Market Chicken Meat Pen (3) — Hailey Weidenhamer; Reserve Champion Market Chicken Meat Pen (3) — Riley Rue; Grand Champion Market Turkey Meat Pen (2) — Addison Arend; Reserve Champion Market Turkey Meat Pen (2) — Adalyn Miller; Grand Champion Market Tom Turkey — Katherine Arend; Reserve Champion Market Tom Turkey — Avery Cooper; Grand Champion Market Duck Meat Pen (2) — Anneliese Zijlstra; Reserve Champion Market Duck Meat Pen

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1st Place Standard Breed Cockerel — Therin Coyne  
1st Place Standard Breed Hen — Therin Coyne  
1st Place Bantam Breed Hen — Therin Coyne; 2nd Place Bantam Breed Hen — Faith Meraz  
1st Place Bantam Breed Cock — Therin Coyne; 2nd Place Bantam Breed Cock — Faith Meraz  
1st Place Exhibition Duck — Therin Coyne  
Grand Champion Exhibition Bird — Therin Coyne; Reserve Champion Exhibition Bird — Therin Coyne  
**Swine Show:**  
Beginner Showmanship — Michael Griffiths; Junior Showmanship — Jackson Carnahan; Senior Showmanship — Hannah Griffiths; Champion of Champion Showmanship — Hannah Griffiths  
1st Place Market Hog Class A — Caeren Winans; 2nd Place Market Hog Class A — Jude Stoller  
1st Place Market Hog Class B — Ethan Steel; 2nd Place Market Hog Class B — Caroline Winans  
1st Place Market Hog Class C — Nicole Gerschut; 2nd Place Market Hog Class C — Adelynn Slattman  
1st Place Market Hog Class D — Hannah Griffiths; 2nd Place Market Hog Class D — Mara Phipot  
1st Place Market Hog Class E — Sophia Antoine; 2nd Place Market Hog Class E — Michael Griffiths  
1st Place Market Hog Class F — Owen Dangler; 2nd Place Market Hog Class F — Michael Griffiths  
1st Place Market Hog Class G — Maci Kauser; 2nd Place Market Hog Class G — Jordan Steel  
1st Place Market Hog Class H — Rachel Maag; 2nd Place Market Hog Class H — Jordan Steel  
1st Place Market Hog Class I — Hannah Griffiths; 2nd Place Market Hog Class I — Hannah Griffiths

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**MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY**



By: Mark Holtsberry

**Factual History of Company A. 148th National Guard up to 1938**

Company A. 148th Infantry was first organized in 1907 as Company B. 2nd Ohio Infantry, with Captain Alfred N. Wilcox commanding, John N. Miller 1st Lieutenant and Dorr I. Gasser 2nd Lieutenant.

Captain Charles A. Musgrave assumed command in 1910 and commanded the organization at Dayton, Ohio, during the flood of 1913. Captain Raymond C. Leslie, 1st Lieutenant David O. Mellinger and 2nd Lieutenant Stephan S. Beard, with 55 enlisted men, left for the Mexican border in June 1916. They returned to the home station March 24, 1917, and on July 15, of the same year were recalled to the service for World War I duty. The unit was ordered to Montgomery, Alabama, where it was demobilized for incorporation in various other units.

On December 22, 1920, the present Company A. 148th Infantry was Federally recognized. Captain Edward Finan commanded the Company until 1922, at which time command of the Company was given to Captain Frank E. Huston, 1st

Lieutenant August F. Ptak and 2nd Lieutenant Andrew Hancher. Jr. Ptak was added to the roster early in 1923 and assumed command in October of that year.

The Company was reorganized by Captain August Ptak and Captain Emil F. Marx, who became Adjutant General of Ohio. Andrew Hancher was made 1st Lieutenant and Paul H. Underhill was appointed 2nd Lieutenant. In 1926, Henry J. Donnell was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant. With the resignation of Lieutenant Underhill in 1932, Lieutenant Donnell was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and Marcus E. Ptak was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant.

Captain August F. Ptak was promoted to Major in December 1936, and Captain Henry Donnell was given command of Company A. 148th. Under the command of Captain August Ptak, Company A. developed a "Very Satisfactory" rating, and has maintained that rating until the present, (1938). The Company is at all times ready to answer the call of duty in preserving peace and safety of the state.

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**July 10 – Trap Shoots: Registration opens @ 12:45pm & Shoot begins @ 1pm**

**July 14 – Monthly Meeting at 7pm**

**July 16 – NRL22 Rifle Event: Registration & sight-in opens @ 8am. Match begins @ 9am.**

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# VAN WERT MAN JOINS OHIO'S "SAVED BY THE BELT" CLUB



Van Wert resident Roderick K. Bowen joined Ohio's "Saved by the Belt" Club after his safety belt saved him from sustaining life-threatening injuries. The crash occurred on Wren-Landeck Road in Van Wert County on May 12, 2022.

Ohio State Highway Patrol Trooper Adam L. Saylor presented him with a "Saved by the Belt" certificate signed by Ohio Department of Public Safety Director Thomas J. Stickrath and Colonel Richard S. Fambro, Patrol superintendent.

"Mr. Bowen is a living testimony to the effectiveness of safety belts," Lieutenant Timothy P. Grigsby, Van Wert Post commander said. "Everyone needs to buckle up every trip,

every time."

Provisional data from 2021 shows 565 people in Ohio were killed in traffic crashes where a safety belt was available, but not in use. For up-to-date statistics and information on seat belts, log onto the Patrol's Seatbelt Dashboard at [www.SeatBeltDashboard.ohio.gov](http://www.SeatBeltDashboard.ohio.gov).

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

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

## STEM & ENTREPRENEURSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS EARNED ONLINE BELIEVE IN OHIO - QUALIFYING COMPETITION

Funded by the State of Ohio through the Department of Higher Education and operated as a program of The Ohio Academy of Science, Believe in Ohio is a STEM and entrepreneurship program that teaches students how to commercialize products and services and create business plans that are driven by innovation.

Recently, students from 17 high schools throughout Ohio competed in the second of two Qualifying Competitions for the opportunity to advance to the 2022 Believe in Ohio State Competition. Student projects are developed and then evaluated either as a STEM Commercialization Plan or a STEM Business Plan. The Believe in Ohio State Competition will take place at the beginning of July. Students at the state competition will compete for up to \$375,000 in total scholarship

awards.

"STEM is the driver for innovation and when combined with entrepreneurship, it becomes a powerful force that drives the creation for new products and services, and builds new industries", said Michael

E. Woytek, Executive Director for The Ohio Academy of Science. Woytek went on to add, "these students are the future professionals needed to propel Ohio's innovation economy".

Each of the students advancing from the Qualifying Competition will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to attend any Ohio college, university, or technical college and the opportunity to compete for a \$5,000 or \$10,000 scholarship (per plan) at the State Competition.

Believe in Ohio is a free, comprehensive, curriculum-based, STEM and entrepreneurship program for Ohio high school students. The program is designed to create a "Culture of Innovation" and to prepare students to meet the demands of a rapidly changing labor market

and become contributors to Ohio's innovation economy. Believe in Ohio is a program of The Ohio Academy of Science and was collaboratively developed with Entrepreneurial Engagement Ohio. For more information about Believe in Ohio, please visit [www.believeinohio.org](http://www.believeinohio.org).

## HERITAGE LIONS HELP WITH "PROJECT EYEGLASS RECYCLING"



The Heritage Lions sorted and boxed 812 eyeglasses and 337 eyeglass cases they had gathered for the Indiana Lions "Project Eyeglass Recycling". Many Indiana Lions Clubs recycle eyeglasses and other items (including eyeglass cases, sunglasses, reading glasses, hearing aids and batteries, and even cell phones). Indiana Lions leads the USA in gathering donated eyeglasses, and all of the local Lions clubs participate in the effort. Donation boxes are located in libraries, post offices, funeral homes and optometrists' offices and stores over several counties.

All local Lions chapter bring their donations to the Ossian home of Roger Cash, Past District Governor of Indiana Lions District 25B. Once Mr. Cash has enough boxes, he loads them onto a trailer and takes them to the Arcola Lions for cleaning and further organization. From there, the eyeglasses go to the Westville Correctional Facility, where the inmates determine lens strength further the recycle process. Finally, the glasses are shipped overseas to Lions International, the host of eighteen Centers around the world.

There are seven countries with approved Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers, located in Australia, Canada, France, Italy, New Zealand, Spain, Republic of South Africa, and the United States. Used eyeglasses are collected, sorted, washed and evaluated for prescription strength. Eye doctors on mission trips take these eyeglasses with them as they give eye exams. They are able to give a recycled pair of eyeglasses to anyone needing a prescription. Eyeglasses are fitted to them at no charge. Poor and needy individuals in 49 countries have been aided through this Lions program. Education and employment are key components to combat poverty. With new eyeglasses, the recipients again could see well enough to return to work or become more engaged in school studies.

Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers operate voluntarily with the support of public donations, individual member contributions, and Lions Clubs International Foundation grants. Many Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers help minimize landfill waste by supporting precious metal reclamation and scrap processing. Broken glasses are discarded, providing "scrap to cash" income that can aid local community projects. 100% of public donations to Lions clubs are used for charitable causes - none go for adminis-

trative expenses.

Globally, one child in four cannot see well enough to learn to read without eyeglasses. By age 40, 90% of all adults experience a decrease in their ability to read print. Many emerging countries lack the resources to manufacture quality lenses, and the cost of importing eyeglasses is far beyond the means of the average citizen. Millions fail to reach their economic, educational, and social potential without access to quality eyeglasses. It is estimated four million pairs of glasses are thrown away each year.

The World Health Organization estimates that the eyesight of one-fourth of the world's population can be improved through the use of corrective lenses. Unfortunately for many, a pair of glasses is both unaffordable and inaccessible. In developing countries, an eye exam costs as much as one month's wages, and a single doctor may serve a community of hundreds of thousands of people. According to Lions Clubs International, 70,330,006 pair of used eyeglasses were collected and 33,136,463 have been distributed since 1995 (and this statistic is only up to 2012).

It is only through the kindness of our eyeglass and hearing aids donors, that we can offer the gift of sight or sound to those in need. All Lions members thank you for your donations.

Lions Clubs International is the largest service club organization in the world. Since 1925, Lions Clubs have aided the blind and visually impaired, championed youth initiatives, and strengthened communities through hands-on service and humanitarian projects.

## MALLORY EHRHART NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Mallory Ehrhart of Antwerp, Ohio, majoring in Theatre Studies, has been named to the Dean's List at Youngstown State University for Spring Semester 2022.

Dean's List recognition is awarded to full-time undergraduate students who have earned at least a 3.4 grade point average for not less than 12 semester hours of credit in the Fall semester.

Youngstown State University is a comprehensive urban research university that offers nearly 12,000 students more than 135 undergraduate and graduate programs backed by a strong tradition of teaching, scholarship and public service. As a major educational and economic development resource in the region, YSU is known for its focus on academic research and creative programs that transform its students into successful professionals, scholars and leaders. Located in the heart of the Tech Belt between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, YSU provides opportunities for students to actively participate with accomplished faculty, often in one-on-one settings, on advanced research and creative collaborations. The beautiful 145-acre campus includes high-tech classrooms, state-of-the-art labs and performance facilities, a variety of on-campus housing options and recreational facilities among the best in the nation. For more information, visit [www.yzu.edu](http://www.yzu.edu).

## MEET THE NEW PRINCIPAL OF SOUTHWICK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Meet Mrs. Megan Cripe, the new principal of Southwick Elementary School!

**What made you want to change schools to become principal? What made you want to apply for this position?**

In my first year as assistant principal at Southwick, I quickly fell in love with the students, staff, and community. The uniquely diverse community provides a rich learning environment for all. I knew that I wanted to continue to be an advocate for families as they learn to navigate their child's education through economic, cultural, or linguistic barriers.

**Are there any changes you would like to make to the school?**

In my three years at Southwick as assistant principal, I have been mentored by other strong leaders and able to play

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Entrepreneurship Scholarship. Each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to attend any Ohio college, university, or post-secondary career center. The application process evaluated academic achievement, answers to essay questions, and proof a validated accomplishment in STEM Innovation and entrepreneurship.

"STEM and entrepreneurship are a powerful combination for solving needs-based problems that drive new business formation", said Michael E. Woytek, Executive Director for The Ohio Academy of Science. Woytek went on to add, "Ohio has a long tradition of innovation, and these students are the future professionals needed to propel Ohio's innovation economy".

Believe in Ohio is a free, comprehensive, curriculum-based, STEM and entrepreneurship program that supports both high school and middle school students. The

an influential role in decision-making. I look forward to continuing our current initiatives and focusing on educating the whole child.

**How long have you been with the district?**

I have completed four years in East Allen County Schools. My first year was instructional coach at New Haven Middle School and three years as Assistant Principal at Southwick Elementary.

**Can you list some of your prior work experiences?**

I began my career in education at the high school level teaching Government and Economics courses. I have been a middle school Dean of Students as well as Instructional Coach. I also have coached cheerleading and tennis at the middle and high school levels.

**What are you looking forward to most about this job?**

I am most excited to be a part of our students' lives at such an integral time in their development. As a high school teacher, I never had the opportunity to watch a child learn how to read. It is truly a magical experience as they begin to access and understand the world around them. I look forward to supporting our primary level teachers as they create these early learning experiences that embrace the diversity of our community.

Mrs. Cripe will begin in her new role July 1, 2022.

program is designed to create a "Culture of Innovation" and pathways to Ohio's colleges, universities, and technical centers. Believe in Ohio is a program of The Ohio Academy of Science and was developed in collaboration with Entrepreneurial Engagement Ohio.

For more information you can visit:

<https://www.ohiosci.org>  
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Local students of the 2022 Believe in Ohio STEM Innovation and Entrepreneurship Scholarship Awardees are:

Mr. Kameron Brown, Defiance, Defiance Senior High School; Ms. Marissa Maag, Ottawa, Ottawa-Glandorff High School; Mr. Reyan Shariff, Ottawa Hills, Ottawa Hills High School; Ms. Paige Jones, Paulding, Paulding High School; Mr. Therin Coyne, Payne, Wayne Trace High School; Mr. Joshua Reichert, Van Wert, Van Wert High School

## 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.**

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

This is a scary moment. The Supreme Court just dismantled abortion rights across America. As a result, twenty-six states could outlaw abortion, including 13 that have passed "trigger" laws to take effect immediately after the Court overturns Roe v. Wade.

This news should set off alarm bells for all Americans. Our fundamental freedoms are coming under attack by a hyper-partisan supermajority

on the Court. And this could just be the beginning. But there's a way to fight back, which is why I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act of 2021.

The Judiciary Act would rebalance the Supreme Court by adding four new seats, giving us 13 justices in total. It's just what we need to move away from extremely partisan rulings and restore the legitimacy of the Court—and it's been done before. In fact, Congress has changed the size of the Supreme Court seven times already in our nation's history. A recent poll showed that the majority of Americans support expanding the court again now.

It's past time for Congress to get on board with this crucial bill.

Sincerely,  
—Bradyn Simshauser  
Monroeville, IN

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

The Supreme Court: On June 24th, 2022, the Supreme Court finally corrected the egregious opinion put out by the Court in 1973 known as Roe v. Wade, reinterpreted later by Planned Parenthood v. Casey. The Court has relegated these bad decisions to the dust bin of history. If you have not read the majority opinion in the Dobbs case, I highly recommend that you do. The legal jurisdiction to fully regulate abortion has been rightfully returned to the people and their representatives in the states. Personally, I believe the court did not go far enough and should have granted full legal protection to unborn humans under the 14th amendment's equal protection clause, but I will celebrate the

small victories that come. There are some people who disagree with this ruling that are now calling for an upheaval of the Court structure. This is a silly and childish reaction to a decision with which you disagree. The Supreme Court has the role of deciding constitutional questions brought before it, as well as judicially solving squabbles between individuals, states, and the federal government. The Court's purpose is to remain faithful to the Constitution and decide if cases brought before it fall within the framework established by the Framers and later amendments. This role requires the Court to be unbiased and unfazed to political whims and demands of the people. The Constitution established another branch of government that is responsible to the political whims of the people, it is half of the Congress, known as the House of Representatives.

There is a false narrative being pushed by partisan individuals, and the mainstream media, on the left wing that the Supreme Court has been "hijacked" by "a hyper-partisan supermajority" that is attacking fundamental freedoms. What a joke. If you read the majority opinion, you might not like it, but it is a Constitutionally sound decision, referencing the history of English common law and the legal mindset of the Constitution, unaffected by partisan whims. The dissent, on the other hand, carries on excessively about ancillary criteria outside of the Constitution, which is exactly what partisan-political whims are. The suggested "solution" to the so-called "hyper-partisan supermajority" is to create a left-wing majority on the Court, in an act of so-called "rebalancing". This is a bad idea, first of all, because it is a nakedly partisan act. While we may know the political leanings of the current justices, we expect them to put their personal preference aside to adjudicate in an unbiased manner. To add more justices to the court in order to have more cases go in your preferred favor is by the very definition, partisan and political. Besides, what would stop a Republican congress and president from doing the same thing when they came into power next? Would they add 10 more? 15 more? Why stop at just 4 new seats? Should we just expand the court to 300 million and give everybody a say? Of course not. The Supreme Court is set

at 9, and this number seems to be appropriate. Yes, seats have been added in the past, but these were added for practical and logistical reasons. But the "Judiciary Act of 2021" is not seeking to solve a practical or logistical problem, rather a partisan and political one, a desire by the left-wing to win more. President F.D. Roosevelt threatened to expand the court, as well, in order to enact his preferred policies in regards to the "new deal". His threats were eventually able to cause the Court to cave to his demands, in order to preserve the number of seats on the Supreme Court. This was a major erosion in the separation of powers in our government. Yes, it is nice to win and get what you want, but it leads to the erosion of our Constitutional protections which preserve our rights and guarantee the success of our government.

Adding seats to the Supreme Court right now would be a blatantly partisan move to undermine the authority of the court and control the decisions it puts out in order to achieve outcomes that are preferred by the left wing in the country. We must resist making power hungry decisions to get the outcomes we want. The Constitution and the Supreme Court represent establishments in our mode of government that allow us to remain united. To tear down these institutions in order to be victorious and get what we want, even in the name of "fundamental freedoms", is childish, destructive, and foolish.

—Jarrison Steiner,  
New Haven, IN

**RIEDEL SUPPORTS HIGH COURT'S DECISION IN DOBBS V. JACKSON**

Friday, June 24, 2022, State Representative Craig Riedel (R-Defiance) issued the following statement after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization case.

"Today's decision is a historic victory in the fight to protect unborn children across Ohio and our nation. Thousands upon thousands of innocent lives were tragically ended in the decades since the court's decision in Roe v. Wade. These lives did not have to end. I am thankful for the

**U.S. 127 BRIDGE PROJECT DELAYED**



The large opening in the U.S. 127 bridge over Lost Creek in Defiance County where a deck replacement project is now delayed two to four weeks.

The project to replace a portion of the bridge deck over the Lost Creek on U.S. 127 is delayed. The 30-day project expected to reopen to traffic before the Independence Day holiday could remain closed for up to four more weeks.

The project delay is the result of a material issue involv-

ing the box beams.

The closure is approximately two miles north of the village of Sherwood between Baker Road and Buckskin Road. The posted detour is State Route 18 to State Route 15 back to U.S. 127. The same detour applies in reverse for the opposite direction of travel

court's decision today that preserves the lives of children from conception."

**BROWN STATEMENT ON THE SUPREME COURT OVERTURNING ROE V. WADE**

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown (D-OH) released the following statement after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe V. Wade.

"For fifty years, women in America had the right to make their own personal health care decisions. Today, five judges handed that right over to politicians. This will be the first generation of women to grow up with fewer rights and freedoms than their mothers and grandmothers, and this burden will be disproportionately carried by low-income women and women of color. This is a radical decision by an increasingly out-of-touch court, and Americans won't stand for it. When, how, and whether to have a family is one of the most personal and meaningful decisions we make in life, and the freedom to make those decisions for yourself, free from political interfer-

ence, should be available to everyone. The president and Congress must take action restoring protections for women to make their own health choices, and women will make their voices heard in voting booths around Ohio and the country this November."

**RENACCI'S STATEMENT ON OVERTURNED ROE VS WADE**

"The Pro Life Community and I are thrilled to see the ruling handed down by the United States Supreme Court today overturning ROE vs WADE. The vast majority of Americans have been waiting for decades for this day.

On January 22, 1973, the SCOTUS clearly legislated from the bench. Now, abortion legislation is returned where it belongs, to the states. 49 years and 60 million deaths of unborn children later, the Supreme Court rights a wrong. It is time for Ohio to step up and make this state one that protects life.

As a Christian, a Catholic, Father and Grandfather, nothing is more important than the sanctity of life."

**READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS**

- OHIO LOCATIONS**
- Antwerp:** Antwerp Corner Cafe, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Pop-N-Brew, Pit-Stop, Antwerp Manor, Library, Genesis House, G-Mart
  - 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, Smoke Stop, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid
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  - Grover Hill:** N&N Quick Stop, GH Branch Library
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  - Paulding:** Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital, Kwik Mart, Library
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  - Milan Center:** Milan Center Feed & Grain
  - Monroeville:** Mel's Town Market, Hoagland's Pizza Pub
  - New Haven:** ACP Library, McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, The Duce, McDonalds, CVS, NH Bakery, Old City Hall, Richard's
  - 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, ACP Library

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The Antwerp High School is finishing up the new Innovation Center that has been in discussion for several years (and delayed by the pandemic). The facility houses several new STEM and Recording studio, and Aquaponics systems.



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and needs to be updated for the next book. There are some clarifications and there will be 7 periods throughout the day, eliminating some of the study halls. He also said some of the sports qualifications will change - ie. if someone would fail in spring, they would not be able to play sports in the fall even if they earn their credits in summer school. Hair color and some other

things are being examined. Mrs. Tracey Stokes stated that she is making a plan for positive behavior expectations sheet for the students. The handbook for elementary had already been approved. Dr. Miller stated that Ms. Runk resigned to take a position at another school. Ms. George also submitted her resignation. That position does not need to be filled as that replacement had been made earlier. In July, there are

a few things that need finished, waiting on supply chain issues, and will be completed. Asphalt work will be done. Carpet replacement will continue. A new concrete sidewalk to the field house will be completed soon. The Range building will need to get done by 2024, but there needs to be decisions made, but waiting on prices to come down.



Harold Gotke said the technology for the new Innovation Center is all ready - installed and operating. There will be a digital sign installed in the facility. E-rate approval took place right before the school for a \$112,000 project with new wireless on the entire campus. This is new switches and routers to help increase bandwidth.

Dr. Miller continued that the school board needs to approve a CT waiver for younger ages. The testing results came back and the school did much better than state results. The school safety threat assessment that will need approved for the new plans with an executive session meeting taking place for handling discussion.

**August 23 at 4:00 p.m. is when the ribbon cutting is scheduled at the school for the new Center. The Open House for the new Center is from 5:00-7:00 p.m.**

**IHSAA CHANGES BASKETBALL TOURNEY**

The Executive Committee of the Indiana High School Athletic Association voted to change the basketball tournament format for the 2022-2023 season according to a release from the IHSAA last week.

The group of school principals and athletic directors voted 15-2 to make the regional round of the boys and girls basketball tournaments a single game and the semi-state round a two-game format. The previous format of a two-round regional and a single semi-state game had been in place since 2002.

Earlier this spring, Commissioner Paul Neidig conducted a survey of principals and athletic directors along with boys and girls basketball coaches with respondents voting in favor of the change with at least 70% voting for the change in all groups. Overall, 73.4 percent of the 781 respondents voted for the changes.

Regional pairings will be drawn and announced at the same time as the traditional sectional pairings with two re-

gional championship games being played at the same site and potentially from different classes.

Another new wrinkle includes conducting an additional blind draw and announcing the semi-state pairings the day after the regional championship games on IHSAA.tv.org.

Tournament host sites will be approved by the Executive Committee later this fall.

*(PC Fair ... Cont'd from Page 3)*

I - Rachelle Maag; 1st Place Market Hog Class J - Sylvie Zartman; 2nd Place Market Hog Class J - Landon Lee

Grand Champion Market Hog - Hannah Griffiths; Reserve Champion Market Hog - Ethan Steel

**Market Rabbit Show:**  
1st Place Single Fryer Class 1 - Daniella Borland; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 2 - Jaylyn McCloud; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 3 - Jaylyn McCloud; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 4 - Camryn McAlexander; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 5 - Cameron Cox; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 6 - Baylor Kilgore; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 7 - Brianna Bermejo; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 8 - Ava Dougal; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 9 - Brianna Bermejo; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 10 - Marlee Eastman; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 11 - Caleb Cox; 1st Place Single Fryer Class 12 - Colby Singer; Grand Champion Single Fryer - Colby Singer; Reserve Champion Single Fryer - Caleb Cox

1st Place Meat Pen Class 1 - KatieAnna Baumle; 1st Place Meat Pen Class 2 - Royce Cooper; Grand Champion Meat Pen - KatieAnna Baumle; Reserve Champion Meat Pen - Royce Cooper

1st Place Roaster Class 1 - Morgan Snyder; 1st Place Roaster Class 2 - Addilyn Gerardot; 1st Place Roaster Class 3 - Ethan Noggle; 1st Place Roaster Class 4 - Delana Noggle; Grand Champion Roaster - Delana Noggle; Reserve Champion Roaster - Ethan Noggle

**Sheep Show:**  
Junior Showmanship - Jacob Wobler; Senior Showmanship - Jack Woods; Champion of Champion Showmanship - Jack Woods

Breeding Yearling Ewe - Avery Cooper

1st Place Market Lamb Class 1 - Jacob Wobler; 2nd Place Market Lamb Class 1 - Jack Woods; 1st Place Market Lamb Class 2 - Dylan Perez; 2nd Place Market Lamb Class 2 - Jack Woods; 1st Place Market Lamb Class 3 - Avery Cooper; 2nd Place Market Lamb Class 3 - Jacob Wobler; Grand Champion Market Lamb - Dylan Perez; Reserve Champion Market Lamb - Avery Cooper

**Dairy Beef Show:**  
Beginner Showmanship - Harley Collins; Junior Showmanship - Tori Schlatter; Senior Showmanship - Trent Thornell; Champion of Champion Showmanship - Trent Thornell

1st Place Junior Dairy Steer - Braden Miller; 1st Place Dairy Market Steer - Mackenzie Leatherman; 2nd Place Dairy Market Steer - Mackenzie Leatherman; Grand Champion Dairy Steer - Mackenzie Leatherman; Reserve Champion Dairy Steer - Mackenzie Leatherman; Rate of Gain Dairy Steer - Mackenzie Leatherman

1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class A - Tori Schlatter; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class A - Tori Schlatter; 1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class B - Brooklyn Schlatter; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class B - Matthew Bail; 1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class C - Laura Thornell; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class C - Nolan Schlatter; 1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class D - Drew McClure; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class D - Mason Schlatter; 1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class E - Libby Meraz; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class E - Sarah Antoine

1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class F - Matthew Bail; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class F - Braden Miller; 1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class G - Harley Collins; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class G - Laura Thornell; 1st Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class H - Trent Thornell; 2nd Place Dairy Beef Feeder Class H - Mason Schlatter; Grand Champion Dairy Beef Feeder - Harley Collins; Reserve Champion Dairy Beef Feeder - Laura Thornell

**Beef Show:**  
Beginner Showmanship - Jordan Hale; Junior Showmanship - Alivia Mosier; Senior Showmanship - Kyle Mobley; Champion of Champion Showmanship - Morgan Hefner

1st Place Beef Breeding Jr. Yearling Calf - Rachelle Maag; Grand Champion Beef Breeding - Rachelle Maag

1st Place Junior Beef Steer - Lily Leatherman; Grand Champion Junior Beef Steer - Lily Leatherman

1st Place Beef Market Steer Class A - Morgan Hefner; 2nd Place Beef Market Steer Class A - Rachelle Maag; 1st Place Beef Market Steer Class B - Hannah Mollitor; 2nd Place Beef Market Steer Class B - Kadence Thomas; Grand Champion Beef Market Steer - Morgan Hefner; Reserve Champion Beef Market Steer - Hannah Mollitor

Rate of Gain Beef Market Steer - Kadence Thomas

1st Place Beef Feeder Class A - Kyle Mobley; 2nd Place Beef Feeder Class A - Jalynn Parrett; 1st Place Beef Feeder Class B - Kyle Mobley; 2nd Place Beef Feeder Class B - Jalynn Parrett; 1st Place Beef Feeder Class C - Alivia Mosier; 2nd Place Beef Feeder Class C - Alivia Mosier; Grand Champion Beef Feeder - Kyle Mobley; Reserve Champion Beef Feeder - Kyle Mobley

**Horse Pleasure & Performance Show:**  
Pleasure Class - Production:  
1st Place Two-Year-Old Production

Halter - Raeley Franklin  
**Pleasure Class - English:**  
1st Place Junior Hunter Under Saddle - Raeley Franklin; 1st Place Senior Hunter Under Saddle - Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Senior Hunter Under Saddle - Mara Philpot; 1st Place Senior Hunter Hack - Mara Philpot  
**Pleasure Class - Western:**  
1st Place Junior Horsemanship - Raeley Franklin  
1st Place Senior Horsemanship - Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Senior Horsemanship - Ally Jo Merriman; 1st Place Junior Horse Pleasure - Raeley Franklin; 2nd Place Junior Horse Pleasure - Reese Franklin; 1st Place Senior Horse Pleasure - Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Senior Horse Pleasure - Mara Philpot; 1st Place Novice Walk/Trot (9-18) - Reese Franklin; 2nd Place Novice Walk/Trot (9-18) - Luci Martinez  
1st Place Snaffle Bit Pleasure (9-18) - Mara Philpot; 2nd Place Snaffle Bit Pleasure (9-18) - Raeley Franklin  
1st Place Junior Ranch Pleasure - Raeley Franklin; 2nd Place Junior Ranch Pleasure - Delaney Johanns; 1st Place Senior Ranch Pleasure - Ally Jo Merriman; 2nd Place Senior Ranch Pleasure - Royce Cooper; 1st Place Senior Ranch Horsemanship - Ally Jo Merriman; 2nd Place Senior Ranch Horsemanship - Royce Cooper  
**Champion of Champion Pleasure - Raeley Franklin**

**Performance Class:**  
1st Place Senior Trail - Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Senior Trail - Royce Cooper; 3rd Place Senior Trail - Ally Jo Merriman; 4th Place Senior Trail - Emily McCrory; 5th Place Senior Trail - Mara Philpot  
1st Place Junior Western Riding - Raeley Franklin  
1st Place Senior Western Riding - Mara Philpot; 2nd Place Senior Western Riding - Katelyn Beckman  
1st Place Junior Reining - Levi Ankey  
1st Place Senior Reining - Ally Jo Merriman; 2nd Place Senior Reining - Katelyn Beckman; 3rd Place Senior Reining - Mara Philpot

1st Place Junior Ground Roping - Maddison Ankey; 2nd Place Junior Ground Roping - Delaney Johanns; 3rd Place Junior Ground Roping - Luciana Martinez; 4th Place Junior Ground Roping - Levi Ankey  
1st Place Senior Ground Roping - Emily McCrory; 2nd Place Senior Ground Roping - Emma Elkins; 3rd Place Senior Ground Roping - Mara Philpot; 4th Place Senior Ground Roping - Katelyn Beckman

1st Place Senior Ranch Riding - Royce Cooper; 2nd Place Senior Ranch Riding - Ally Jo Merriman; 3rd Place Senior Ranch Riding - Mara Philpot; 4th Place Senior Ranch Riding - Emma Elkins; 5th Place Senior Ranch Riding - Emily McCrory  
Champion of Champion Performance - Katelyn Beckman; Pleasure and Performance High Point - Katelyn Beckman  
Showman of Showmen Contest and Outstanding Livestocker:  
Showman of Showmen Contest - Carter Manz  
Outstanding Livestocker Award - Carter Manz

**Horse Contesting Show:**  
1st Place Junior Pole Bending - Abby Elkins; 2nd Place Junior Pole Bending - Katelyn Hurd; 3rd Place Junior Pole Bending - Nicole Gerschütz; 4th Place Junior Pole Bending - Maddison Ankey; 5th Place Junior Pole Bending - Levi Ankey  
1st Place Senior Pole Bending - Emily McCrory; 2nd Place Senior Pole Bending - Beth Miller; 3rd Place Senior Pole Bending - Katelyn Beckman; 4th Place Senior Pole Bending - Mara Philpot  
1st Place Junior Barrels - Levi

Ankey; 2nd Place Junior Barrels - Abby Elkins; 3rd Place Junior Barrels - Raeley Franklin; 4th Place Junior Barrels - Nicole Gerschütz; 5th Place Junior Barrels - Luciana Martinez  
1st Place Senior Barrels - Beth Miller; 2nd Place Senior Barrels - Mara Philpot; 3rd Place Senior Barrels - Kyla Hurd; 4th Place Senior Barrels - Brandy Miller; 5th Place Senior Barrels - Brooke Miller  
1st Place Junior Speed and Control - Delaney Johanns; 2nd Place Junior Speed and Control - Raeley Franklin; 3rd Place Junior Speed and Control - Levi Ankey; 4th Place Junior Speed and Control - Katelyn Hurd; 5th Place Junior Speed and Control - Maddison Ankey  
1st Place Senior Speed and Control - Katelyn Beckman; 2nd Place Senior Speed and Control - Brandy Miller; 3rd Place Senior Speed and Control - Kyla Hurd; 4th Place Senior Speed and Control - Katelyn Beckman; 5th Place Senior Speed and Control - Emily McCrory  
1st Place Junior Cones and Barrels - Levi Ankey; 2nd Place Junior Cones and Barrels - Raeley Franklin; 3rd Place Junior Cones and Barrels - Luciana Martinez; 4th Place Junior Cones and Barrels - Delaney Johanns; 5th Place Junior Cones and Barrels - Abby Elkins  
1st Place Senior Cones and Barrels - Kyla Hurd; 2nd Place Senior Cones and Barrels - Mara Philpot; 3rd Place Senior Cones and Barrels - Mara Philpot; 4th Place Senior Cones and Barrels - Brandy Miller; 5th Place Senior Cones and Barrels - Emily McCrory  
1st Place Junior Stakes Race - Delaney Johanns; 2nd Place Junior Stakes Race - Mara Philpot; 3rd Place Junior Stakes Race - Kyla Hurd; 4th Place Junior Stakes Race - Katelyn Beckman; 5th Place Junior Stakes Race - Kyla Hurd  
1st Place Junior Key Hole - Levi Ankey; 2nd Place Junior Key Hole - Abby Elkins; 3rd Place Junior Key Hole - Katelyn Hurd; 4th Place Junior Key Hole - Raeley Franklin; 5th Place Junior Key Hole - Katelyn Hurd  
1st Place Senior Key Hole - Mara Philpot; 2nd Place Senior Key Hole - Katelyn Beckman; 3rd Place Senior Key Hole - Brandy Miller; 4th Place Senior Key Hole - Brandy Miller; 5th Place Senior Key Hole - Emily McCrory  
Champion of Champion - Mara Philpot; Reserve Champion of Champion - Beth Miller  
High Point Contesting - Emma Elkins; Reserve High Point Contesting - Mara Philpot

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# PAULDING FFA HAS SUCCESSFUL FAIR WEEK



Pictured here are some of the Paulding FFA Kickball team members holding their winning trophy. Left to right front Jack Wood and Drake Ankney, back row Kobe Foor, Luke Beckman, Carter Evan and Matthew Bail.



Pictured here left to right are members of the Paulding FFA who competed in the showman of showmen contest with Carter Manz winning the belt buckle. Carter Manz, Jack Woods, Katie Beckman, Jocelynn Parrett and Hannah Griffiths.

### By: Reporter Caydence Rue

During the Paulding County Fair, the Paulding FFA had over 80 members participate in a variety of activities from still projects to livestock projects as well as the kickball tournament. This year's fair was June 11th-18th, with many activities each day. The Paulding FFA had livestock projects in all the barns for the public to enjoy. Sunday evening was the 2nd Annual Lonnie Miller kickball tournament where the Paulding FFA had a team and they ended up taking first place in the tournament winning a trophy for all their teamwork. On Monday, several members participated in the annual king and queen contest. We had 5 out of the 6 royalty members on the court representing the Paulding FFA. Kyle Mobley was this year's king, Carter Manz was 1st runner up, and Colby Singer was 2nd runner up. Claire Schweller was this year's queen and Jamy Hunt was 1st runner up.

Every Paulding FFA member had at least one project at the fair this year in our FFA booth or in the barns. This year there were over 40 animal projects and over 100 still projects. The still projects this year included chicken wire

frames, misc items, electrical boards, lamps, boot scrapers, metal animals, and concrete stepping stones. The following members won plaques or best of class ribbons for their still projects. Congratulations

to Tyler Schlatter who received best metal working project and best concrete project, Carlea Kuckuck received best carpentry project and Kobe Foor received best electricity project with Paige



Pictured here are left to right: Members of the Paulding FFA on the Jr. Fair Royalty Court, Jamy Hunt, Claire Schweller, Kyle Mobley, Carter Manz and Colby Singer.

Jones receiving best of class with her SAE display board. The chapter had a lot of members win awards with their livestock projects. Grand champion winners included Harley Collins with her dairy beef feeder, Kyle Mobley with his beef feeders, Jocelynn Parrett with her market goat, and Colby Singer with his single fryer rabbit. Reserve champions included Kyle Mobley with his beef feeder. Katie Beckman won the champion high point belt buckle for pleasure and Mara Phlipot won the reserve champion contesting with her horse. Other members placed 1st and 2nd in many of their livestock classes, we were so proud of all their hard work and sportsmanship throughout the hot week. We also had 5 members winning their

showmanship class and getting to participate in the showman of showmen contest; those members included: Jocelynn Parrett, Katie Beckman, Jack Woods, Carter Manz and Hannah Griffiths. Carter Manz won the showman of showmen contest on Friday as well as Outstanding Livestocker award. The members were also very busy helping in the FFA Alumni Sausage Stand and serving on the Paulding County Jr. Fair-board helped to run the livestock shows. The Paulding FFA had a very successful year at the Paulding County Fair, the chapter is excited for next year! Thanks to everyone who supported the members of the Paulding FFA during the fair, we are so appreciative of our community and their support.

### PANTHERS, RAIDERS SPLIT

Wayne Trace and Paulding played an ACME baseball doubleheader last week with the Panthers taking the opening game before the Raiders earned a split with a victory in game two.

In game one, Paulding in three straight frames to pull away for an 11-2 victory over the Raiders. Wayne Trace then rebounded to post an 11-7 win in the nightcap.

The opening contest saw Isaac Reeb hit a pair of singles, score three times and drive in four runs to lead the maroon and white.

Larkin Yates, Ethan Foltz and Nick Manz all had two singles as well for the Panthers with Kane Jones adding a triple. Greyson Harder and Casey Agler each picked up a single for Paulding.

Yates, Peyton Adams, Foltz and Jones all scored twice for the maroon and white with Agler posting three runs batted in and Jones drove in two.

Manz had the other Paulding run batted in.

Kobe Foor recorded the win for Paulding, pitching the complete game in allowing ten hits, two earned runs and a walk with two strikeouts.

Breven Anderson took the loss for Wayne Trace, surrendering nine hits, eight runs (seven earned) and two walks while fanning four in four in-

nings of work. Jordan Lotz pitched the final three frames for the Raiders.

Kyle Forrer and Keegan Rager both had a pair of singles for the red, white and blue with Anderson, Lotz, Tyler Davis, Tucker Antoine, Cooper Wenzlick and Kyle Slade adding a single each. Antoine and Rager scored the Wayne Trace runs while Wenzlick and Slade picked up a run batted in apiece.

Game two saw Brady Miller record the win on the mound for the Raiders, throwing three frames giving up eight hits, three earned runs and a walk.

Tyler Davis, Kyle Forrer, Tyler Head and Cooper Wenzlick each threw an inning as well for the red, white and blue.

Greyson Harder took the loss for Paulding, allowing seven hits, seven runs (six earned) and two walks with five strikeouts in 3-1/3 innings on the mound. Peyton Adams and Larkin Yates combined to throw the final 3-2/3 frames for the maroon and white.

Offensively, Tucker Antoine had a single and a double with two runs scored and two runs batted in for Wayne Trace. Kyle Slade added two singles and a triple while driving in two runs and scoring once with Kyle Forrer adding two doubles, a single, three runs batted in and scored four times.

Cooper Wenzlick also had a single and a double to go along with four runs batted in and Tyler Head singled twice and scored once. Brady Miller singled once and scored twice for the Raiders with Keegan Rager also picking up a single and Tyler Davis scored a run.



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# THE LEFT TURN



Dusty Moore, gets his first win this season at Oakshade Raceway in the Late Model Division. Photo Credit: Charlie Orns

By: Ron Burt

USAC Hall of Fame's newest class was officially inducted Thursday night, June 30th, at Indianapolis Raceway Park. The ceremony took place during the running of Thursday Night Thunder Homecoming featuring Sprints, Midgits & Silver Crown cars. Six USAC greats were inducted this year, Johnny Vance, Joe Shaheen, Ray Nichels, Jay Drake, Galen Fox, and Doug Caruthers.

Friday at Attica Raceway Park, patience paid off for TJ Michael. The Plano, Texas native led the first 15 laps of the 410 A-main, lost it to Tyler

Street, then used a restart with a hand full of laps remaining to his advantage and drove back out front to take his first ever Attica 410 win. In the UMP Late Model feature, Rusty Schlenk picked up his 3rd Attica win of the season. Jamie Miller held off challenges from Larry Kingseed Jr. and Matt Foos to score his third 305 sprint A-main win of the year at Attica. It's his 34th career 305 win at the track for the three time and defending division champion. At Limaland Motorsports Park, the 360 Sprint Invaders put on a great show in a close feature event. Randy Hanna-

gan took the checker with Dylan Westbrook 2nd and Shawn Valenti 3rd. The UMP Modified victory went to veteran driver Todd Sherman and Gabe Mueller won the Thunderstock A-main. Over in Indiana, at Gas City I-69 Speedway Hall of Fame driver, Tom Bigelow was on hand to meet the fans as the speedway honored him. The USAC Midwest Thunder Midgits were in town and Alex Watson was the winner. In the Non-winged Sprints Harley Burns captured the victory. James Headley took home Stock Car portion of the evening.

On Saturday, June 25th the Fremont Speedway Hall of Fame inducted 10 individuals. Inducted were Bob Raubenolt, Monte and Vicki Collins, Al Harrison, Bob Hampshire, Dan Roepke, Bryan Scott, Dale Blaney, and Chuck Steinbrick. Greg Wilson scored his 2nd win of the summer in the 410 Sprints. It was his 15th victory at Fremont. The 360 Great Lakes Sprints were in town. California driver Cole Macedo who competes in the 410 division recently purchased a 360 motor so he can race in the Trophy Cup. Macedo was flawless in his Great Lakes Sprint Series win. Paul Weaver, a multi-time track champion in the 305 Sprints, put on a dominate performance, leading all 25 laps for his second win of the year at Fremont Speedway. It was the 66th career win at the track for Weaver who sits third on the all-time win list. Keeping it dirt! Dusty Moore dominated the Oakshade/Attica Late Model Challenge Series feature event at Oakshade Raceway on Saturday night picking up his first feature win of the season. Moore made it look easy. Colin Shipley got by Drew Smith late in the race to finish in the second position. Carter Murday became the first repeat feature winner this season in the Sportsman class. Dylan Burt led a caution-filled Dominator Super Stock A-main from flag to flag to earn his very first feature victory.

Next week I will have coverage from a couple of great pavement tracks. The Super-modifieds at Sandusky Speedway and the Outlaw Late Models at Plymouth Motor Speedway for the second leg of the four-part Grand Slam. Because of limited space here I can only cover several tracks each week. On my facebook page, (Ohio Sports Blitz) I recap races from fifteen tri-state racetracks and have lots of pictures. I welcome your emails and try to answer all of them. Twenty-two race fans took time to message me this week. Until next week, keep your wheels down. Ron Out! ohiosportsblitz@yahoo.com

### LEARN THE BASICS OF FROG GIGGING AND TURTLE TRAPPING IN NORTHWEST OHIO

An educational workshop to learn more about trapping turtles and gigging frogs is scheduled for Wednesday, July 13, in Oak Harbor, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife. The workshop is free of charge, and preregistration is required.

The workshop will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Oak Harbor Conservation Club, located at 12055 West Tousand North Road, Oak Harbor 43449. To register, visit

# NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION PRESENTS \$1,139,450 CHECK TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES



The NSCC Foundation presented the Board of Trustees a check for \$1,139,450 at Friday's meeting. Pictured here are (for) NSCC Board of Trustees Chair Lisa McClure, NSCC President Dr. Todd Hernandez, NSCC Foundation Board Chair Peter Beck and NSCC Executive Director of Development/Foundation Robbin Wilcox.

The Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees met in regular session on Friday, June 24 on the Archbold campus. After roll call, Robbin Wilcox, NSCC Executive Director for Development & NSCC Foundation and Foundation Board Chair Peter Beck presented the Board with a record-setting check in the amount of \$1,139,450. The money is designated for student scholarships, equipment, outreach programs and student support efforts.

### OVER \$7 MILLION HAS BEEN PROVIDED...

Over \$7 million has been provided through the generosity of businesses and individuals who have supported the Foundation over the past ten years. Peter Beck, NSCC Foundation Board Chair, applauded the generosity of individuals and businesses who have do-

minated to the NSCC Foundation, for helping make this presentation possible. Beck also gave kudos to Robbin Wilcox for her tireless work in raising funds and awareness to help aid student success.

### In other Board action:

- Approved the promotion of Michael Foreman to Acting Chief of Police and Ashlyn Cox to Director of Financial Aid
- Approved the employment of Dr. Tiffany Ludwig for Dean of Nursing and Allied Health, Dr. Jon Tomlinson for Dean of Van Wert Campus, Krista Maassel for Bookstore Clerk Retail & Food Service Assistant, and Shantelle Cline for Campus Police Officer
- Approved the renewal of probationary faculty and non-teaching faculty contracts
- Approved the

### 2022-2023 budget

- Approved the 2022-2023 student fees
- Approved salary increases for part-time faculty - initial placement on a pay scale will be determined by current criteria of academic degree held, and work experience, and advancement on the scale is determined by number of credit hours taught
- Approved a new policy - Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
- Approved the College Master Plan (prioritizing deferred maintenance needs and optimizing academic spaces to enhance student experience and increase student success)
- Approved Ohio Department of Higher Education (ODHE) Completion Plan
- Approved miscellaneous employment contracts, and nine resignations

the Wild Ohio Harvest Community Events page at wildohio.gov.

Experienced professionals from the Division of Wildlife and Oak Harbor Conservation Club will highlight topics including net use and turtles trap baits. Instructors will also discuss equipment, techniques, and locations to go frog gigging. Season dates, regulations, and preparing game will also be covered.

The class will take place partially outdoors and participants are encouraged to wear outdoor clothes (such as waders) and sturdy footwear. Bug spray and sunscreen are recommended.

Participants will be given the opportunity to try out their new skills by gigging frogs at the end of the program. A valid Ohio fishing license is required. Frog gigs will be provided.

Ohio's turtle season is open from July 1 to December 3, 2022. Only snapping and soft-shell turtles may be taken with a minimum straight-line carapace length of 11 inches. There is no bag limit for turtles. Ohio's frog season is open from June 10, 2022 to April 30, 2023, and only green frogs and bullfrogs may be harvested with a daily limit of 15 frogs (singly or in combination). A valid Ohio fishing license is required to trap turtles and gig frogs. For more information or to purchase a license, visit wildohio.gov.

The mission of the Divi-

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

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### ANTWERP POLICE DEPARTMENT

On June 16 Antwerp Police Department received a call of a large tree branch that fallen at the park. The village administrator was contacted.

On June 17 Antwerp Police Department was requested to assist in locating a suicidal individual who was last seen around the Antwerp area.

On June 17 an officer was contacted and requested to go to the Antwerp park where a woman was locked in the bathroom. When the officer arrived the individual was able to get out.

On June 17 an officer was requested at a residence on East Washington St in reference to a house fire. Officer responded and assisted with the Antwerp Fire and EMS.

On June 19 motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection by the post office. Officer responded and prepared report.

On June 20 a person suspected of abusing methamphetamine was reported at North Garden Apartments.

On June 20 a case of fraud was reported to the Antwerp Police Department.

On June 20 a resident of the village requested assistance with information on serving an eviction on

Daggett St. On June 6, 20 drugs were reported being found in a restroom at a local business. Officer responded, found several pills that had been crushed, straw, a clear white baggy with white powder also a \$1 bill folded up with powder, in addition to the person's driver's license. Items were sent to BC&I for testing and a report will be forwarded to prosecutor.

On June 22 several reports involving neglected children at a residence in North Garden Apartments was forwarded to the Department of Human Services.

On June 22 a report of a body in the village park was reported. Officer responded, case investigated.

On June 26 a resident of Woodland Drive reported that someone was driving recklessly through the neighborhood.

On June 26 a resident with a suspended driver's license was seen driving in the village. The vehicle was stopped and the individual was cited for driving under suspension.

On June 26 a missing person was reported from a residence on River St. The individual was located.

On June 27 a person was reported screaming in or around the village park. Officer responded and checked the area but was unable to find anyone.

On June 27 a resident requested a golf cart inspection. The inspection was performed.

On June 27 a resident in the 400 block of E River St. reported they felt someone was trying to break into their home. Nothing found.

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!

### PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

#### Criminal/Traffic Disposition

**Jesus J. Valencia-Lopez**, Chicago, IL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Nicholas Mendez**, Antwerp, OH; Emergency vehicle caution; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Billy J. Laney**, Hicksville, OH; Left of center, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Defendant completed course

**Aaron T. Powell**, Stryker, OH; Zoning violation; Case dismissed without prejudice, Costs waived; Warrant and warrant block recalled

**Nicole B. Porter**, East Falmouth, MA; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Jack Rankowicz**, San Jose, CA; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Christina A. Little**, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Bashir I. Cumar**, Minneapolis, MN; Failure to control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs

**Renee M. Rogers**, Wapakoneta, OH; OVI/under influence, Guilty, Pay all fines and costs, ALS vacated; Failure to yield emergency vehicle, Guilty, Pay fine

**James A. Schlosser**, Fort Wayne, IN; OVI/under influence, Pled no contest, found guilty, May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail, Pay all fines and costs, Proof of insurance provided; Headlights, Count B dismissed; Registration violation, Count C dismissed

**Eduardo Escamilla Garcia**, Haviland, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Vadim Oleinic**, Fort Lauderdale, FL; Distracted driving, Guilty, Defendant completed course; Marked lanes, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

**Waldean K. Webber**, Bryan, OH; Failure to yield left turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Curt Heger**, Camden, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Ashley R. Foor**, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Favian Campos**, Paulding, OH; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 8/26/22

**Steven J. Mumford**, Ann Arbor, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Hunter J. Grimes**, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Lestyn Siders**, Bryan, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

**Shawn Zimmerman**, Antwerp, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant completed course

**Alexis Jorge Ramos**, Collinsville, IL; No opera-

tor's license; Guilty; Pay fine  
**Zachary T. Rensi**, Defiance, OH; Marked lanes, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Seat belt/drive, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

**James F. Osenkowski**, New Haven, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

### ONE KILLED IN ROLLOVER CRASH

The Lima Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a single vehicle rollover crash that occurred on West Union Rd. east of Kill Rd. that resulted in fatal injury.

On June 28, 2022, at approximately 8:31 P.M. troopers received a report of a rollover crash involving one vehicle. A 1973 Chevrolet Silverado, operated by Caden D. Meyer, age 18, of Spencerville, OH was traveling west on West Union Rd. when the vehicle partially went off the right side of the roadway. The vehicle re-entered the roadway and then went off the left side of the roadway where it overturned. The vehicle came to final rest on the driver's side on the south side of the roadway.

Mr. Meyer was partially ejected from the vehicle and pronounced deceased on scene by Allen County Coroner Investigator Aaron Cunningham. He was transported by H&H Funeral Services to Weber Funeral Home in Delphos. Mr. Meyer was reportedly not wearing a seatbelt. Alcohol or drug use are not suspected to be a factor in the crash.

Assisting troopers on scene was the Allen County Sheriff's Office, Spencerville EMS, H&H Funeral Services and the Allen County Coroner's Office. The crash remains under investigation.

With the upcoming holiday celebrations, the Ohio State Highway Patrol would like to remind motorists to designate a sober driver, wear a properly adjusted seatbelt and avoid any distractions while driving.

### HIGHWAY PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH ON U.S. ROUTE 224

On June 26, 2022, at approximately 7:47 P.M., the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Lima Post was dispatched to a three-vehicle crash on U.S. Route 224, near mile post 25, in Blanchard Township, Putnam County.

A 2011 Jeep Wrangler, driven by Bradley Cherry, age 51, of Ottawa, was traveling east on U.S. Route 224. A 2011 Ford Escape, driven by Jorge Villegas, age 34, of Findlay, was traveling east on U.S. Route 224. A 2003 Chevrolet Silverado, driven by Thomas Sproles, age 36, of Stryker, was traveling west on U.S. Route 224. The Jeep was yielding to the oncoming Chevrolet to make a left turn. The Ford rapidly approached the Jeep, swerved to the left, and struck the Jeep in the left rear. The Ford began to roll through the air and struck the top of the Chevrolet.

Mr. Cherry and two passengers, Jennifer Cherry, age 49, and a juvenile were not injured. Mr. Villegas and his passenger, Selidonio Santiz-

# The West Bend News Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

Perez, age 22, were both flown by helicopter to St. Vincent Medical Center, in Toledo. Mr. Sproles was pronounced deceased on scene. Mr. Sproles' passengers, Melissa Sproles, age 35, and four juveniles were transported by ambulance to Blanchard Valley Hospital, in Findlay.

The Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by the Putnam County Sheriff's Office, Ottawa Police Department, Putnam County Coroner's Office, Putnam County EMA, Putnam County EMS, Ottawa Fire and EMS, Gilboa Fire Department, Columbus Grove EMS, Leipsic EMS, Pandora EMS, Continental EMS, Mercy Health Life Flight, Love-Heitmeyer Fu-

neral Home and 419 Towing. Alcohol is a factor in the crash. Villegas was not wearing a safety belt at the time of the crash. The Ohio State Highway Patrol reminds motorists not to drive impaired and always wear a seat belt. The crash remains under investigation.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Paulding County Hospital Board of Trustees Meeting scheduled for July 7, 2022 has been cancelled.

### PUBLIC INPUT NEEDED

#### Transportation Coordinated Plan

July 1, 2022 - Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) has been working with County and local officials, nonprofit organizations, transportation providers and riders from Paulding County to develop a Transportation Coordinated Plan which identifies existing resources, unmet needs and goals.

The Ohio Department of Transportation states that the purpose of a locally developed, coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan (coordinated plan) is to identify community resources for transportation and mobility, understand the gaps and unmet needs within those resources and determine the approach to addressing those gaps and unmet needs.

MVPO is requesting public input on the first draft of the Transportation Coordinated Plan. Any public comments received will be taken into consideration before the final plan is formally adopted. Public comments can be submitted online at [www.nwomobility.com/public-comment](http://www.nwomobility.com/public-comment) or emailed to [mobility@mvpo.org](mailto:mobility@mvpo.org). The draft plan will be available online and at 1300 E. Second Street, Suite 200 Defiance, Ohio 43512. Comments will be accepted until July 31, 2022.

A public meeting to discuss the Transportation Coordinated Plan will be held on July 11, 2022, at 6:00pm. The meeting location will be at the Paulding County Senior Center, 401 E Jackson St, Paulding, OH 45879.

Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) is a voluntary association of local governments designated as an Ohio Regional Planning and Development Organization. MVPO serves Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, and Williams Counties in Northwest Ohio.

## Real Estate Taxes Are Due Wednesday, July 13, 2022

## Mobile Home Tax are Due Friday, July 29, 2022

### Failure To Receive A Tax Bill Will Not Avoid Penalty or Interest Charges.

For your convenience, there is a new burgundy colored drop box along the sidewalk on the East side of the courthouse.

- Please bring your tax bill with you when coming into the office to make a payment.
- If you mail your tax payment into the office it must be postmarked by July 13 to avoid any penalty or interest. If you require a receipt, please include the top part of your bill as well as a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If this is not included, we will not mail you a receipt.

I would also like to share a new option for you to pay your taxes online. I have partnered with Point & Pay, an online payment system, this option does include fees to the landowner, but if you are interested, please visit our website at [pauldingcountytreasurer.com](http://pauldingcountytreasurer.com), and look for the Point and Pay link on the tax tab.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, PAULDING COUNTY TREASURER

Plaintiff,

vs.

LEIGHTON MULLINS, ET AL.

DEFENDANTS,

Case No. CI-22-031

Judge Tiffany R. Beckman

TO: Leighton Mullins; Unknown Spouse of Leighton Mullins

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 15803 Rd. 191, Defiance, Ohio 43512

Please take notice that a complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against you seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Leighton Mullins, to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed on said real estate recorded in Volume 534 Page 1661 of the Paulding County Records.

The real property in question is situated as follows:

The following real property situated in the County of Paulding, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Auglaize, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

A parcel of land being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 3 North, Range 4 East, Auglaize Township, Paulding County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21; thence South 00°01'07" East on the East line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21 for a distance of 842.49 feet to a point; said point being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of the parcel herein described; ... thence continuing South 00°01'07" East for a distance of 181.60 feet to a point; thence North 89°56'08" West on a line being parallel with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21 for distance of 20.00 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing North 89°56'08" West for a distance of 1310.98 feet to an iron pin on the West line of the

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East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21 thence North 00°01'18" West on the West line of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21 for a distance of 181.60 feet to an iron pin; thence South 89°56'08" East on the line parallel with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21 for a distance of 1310.99 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing South 89°56'08" East for a distance of 20.00 feet to the true place of beginning of the parcel herein described.

Containing 5.549 acres of land, more or less, being subject to all legal easements, zoning restrictions, and legal highways of record.

The bearings used herein are for the purpose of describing angles only and are not referenced to true magnetic North.

Auditor's Parcel I.D.#01-05S-001-04 Property Address: 15803 Road 191, Defiance, Ohio

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of your real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Ann Pease, Clerk Court of Common Pleas Paulding County, Ohio

By: *Kacy Burkard* Deputy

Respectfully submitted,

*[Signature]*  
Joseph R. Burkard, (#0059106) Paulding County, Ohio Prosecuting Attorney 120 S. Walnut Street Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-8270



# HISTORIC FORT WAYNE JULY EVENT: COLONIAL AMERICA



Where: Colonial America will be on Saturday, July 16, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm and Sunday, July 17, 10:00 am - 4:00 pm at The Old Fort 1201 Spy Run Avenue  
 Admission: Freewill donation. Always check our website at [oldfortwayne.org](http://oldfortwayne.org), [Facebook.com/HistoricFortWayne](https://www.facebook.com/HistoricFortWayne), or call (260)437-2836 for schedule updates and information.

The east coast was in open revolt in 1775. But what was happening on the frontier? Take a trip to a trading post in what was called the "Northwest Territory" at the time. Witness what it was like to live in a post garrisoned by troops of the Continental army. Watch as merchants trade their wares while the garrison keeps a close eye out for the British. Demonstrations will

include military and merchant life, period cooking, period artisans, and weapons.

**Please note: The bridge on Spy Run Avenue is undergoing construction and is often down to one lane. Expect traffic delays when visiting the Old Fort. For the utmost safety of our visitors, we strongly encourage you to park in Headwaters Park or Lawton Park to access the fort. Otherwise, please use extreme caution when crossing Spy Run Avenue.**

## LAROSE ISSUES NEW DIRECTIVE TO BOOST ELECTION INTEGRITY AT OUR COUNTY BOARDS OF ELECTIONS

Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose has issued Directive 2022-38 to the state's 88 county boards of elections. Security Directive 3.0 once again boosts security requirements for Ohio's 88 county boards of elections, setting the bar even higher and reinforcing Ohio as the gold standard for election security.

The directive, building off the success of similar directives in 2019 and 2020, incorporates a 31-point checklist that establishes new security standards for vendors, strengthens physical security requirements, prevents purchasing of equipment from dangerous foreign entities, and modernizes cybersecurity capabilities. Each county will be allotted up to \$10,000 to implement the directive. Requirements within the directive were piloted in five counties where they were successfully implemented, all for under the \$10,000. All counties will be expected to complete the requirements by December 30th, 2022.

"It's not unusual for our team to get calls from other states asking, 'how do you do it?'" said LaRose. "Ohio has established a national reputation among election security experts because we refuse to rest on our laurels. Threats are out there every day, both foreign and domestic, and we're doing everything we can to ensure our boards are ready."

Included in Security Directive 3.0 are the following: New Security Standards for Vendors. Nationwide, election systems don't hold the private vendors who support them accountable. In what is likely a first among states, new standards will be put in place which will boost election integrity and provide safer and more secure service from election vendors.

Fully Comprehensive Vulnerability Scans. Currently, only surface-level security assessments can be made in real-time by the Secretary of State's Cyber Security Liaisons. New modifications at the county-level will now enable state security professionals to move quickly to identify

and mitigate any risks to better protect election systems.

Strengthened Physical Security Protocols: County Boards of Elections will begin utilizing enhanced video surveillance and protocols to ensure the integrity of their voting equipment, including voting machines. Additionally, better protection from potential fires will be implemented and bipartisan dual-lock and key requirements reinforced.

Vulnerability Disclosure Policies for County Vendors: Ohio was the first statewide election system in the nation to implement a Vulnerability Disclosure Policy. This has allowed for the Secretary of State's office to discover and mitigate vulnerabilities before they can be compromised. Security Directive 3.0 provides a template to require vendors to implement their own Vulnerability Disclosure Policy.

Prohibition on Products from Foreign Vendors Banned by the Federal Government: County Boards looking to purchase certain equipment or products are not allowed to utilize vendors identified as potentially dangerous by the federal government.

Background on the 2019 Security Directive can be found. <https://www.ohiosos.gov/media-center/press-releases/2019/2019-06-11/>

Background on the 2020 Security Directive can be found. <https://www.ohiosos.gov/media-center/press-releases/2020/2020-07-14/>

## FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

### Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officer Matt Teders, assigned to Madison County, received a report of an orphaned white-tailed deer fawn this spring. Officer Teders safely captured the fawn and coordinated with a wildlife rehabilitator to evaluate its condition. The fawn was healthy and alert. Officer Teders released the fawn back into the wild. The fawn was later observed accompanying several adult does. Fawns are often left alone for long periods of time and rarely orphaned. Unless you know the mother has perished, do not intervene.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, State Wildlife Officer Austin Levering, assigned to Knox County, received complaints of vehicles off-roading on public property. Officer Levering conducted stationary patrol near a parked truck and trailer. Soon after, Officer Levering observed a UTV driving towards him. Officer Levering conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and identified three subjects. None of the subjects knew who owned the property where they were riding. Officer Levering informed them the property is controlled by the State of Ohio and not open to off-road vehicles. The operator was issued a summons for operating a vehicle on state owned or administered property, a misdemeanor of the fourth degree. The subject paid \$180 in court costs and fines in the Mt. Vernon Municipal Court.

### Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

Recently, State Wildlife Officer Brock Williamson, assigned to Seneca County, re-

ceived a complaint from a probation officer in Wyandot County about a resident possibly in possession of illegal white-tailed deer parts. The probation officer had been serving a warrant for this individual and discovered eight deer racks and skulls, along with several sawed-off antlers, all without tags, seals, or certificates to accompany them. Officer Williamson investigated further with the help of State Wildlife Officers Nathan Cass, assigned to Crawford County, and Matt D. Smith, assigned to Huron County, and found that the man had game-checked two bucks in previous years, and those bucks did not match the dates and times given by the individual for when he had harvested them. The man was charged with eight counts of possession of untagged deer parts. He was found guilty, forfeited the eight deer racks, and paid \$696 in fines and court costs.

This spring, State Wildlife Officer Nathan Kaufmann, assigned to Richland County, and K-9 Officer May attended a conservation law enforcement class at The Ohio State University along with Law Enforcement Program Administrator Jim Quinlivan. Officer Kaufmann spoke to the class about the K-9 program, how and when it started, what the K-9s do, and some of K-9 Officer May's bigger cases. After the discussion, Officer Kaufmann and K-9 Officer May demonstrated an article search. Officer Quinlivan then spoke to the class about what it takes to become an Ohio wildlife officer, including information on the needed qualifications, application and hiring process, and required training if selected.

### Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

During the 2021 white-tailed deer gun hunting season, State Wildlife Officers Craig Porter and Nick Turner, assigned to Jefferson and Harrison counties, respectively, observed a vehicle approach and illuminate a field where numerous deer were located. Subsequently, the officers conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and numerous violations were discovered. The driver of the vehicle was charged with spotlighting deer as well as possession of untagged deer. The passenger was charged with a litter violation. Both subjects were found guilty in Jefferson County Court and ordered to serve 10 days in jail, pay \$500 in fines, and forfeit the deer parts.

In February, State Wildlife Officer Evan Huegel, assigned to Ashland County, was sorting through 2021 white-tailed deer harvest records and noticed a discrepancy with an individual's account. After further investigation, Officer Huegel contacted the individual and determined that the hunter did not obtain a permit or hunting license before harvesting the deer. Further, the hunter had shot the deer well past legal shooting time. The suspect was ordered to pay \$837 in fines and court costs and \$250 in restitution, as well as serve 365 days probation and 20 days in jail. The hunter is restricted from obtaining a hunting license for two years.

### Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

In April, State Wildlife Officer Matt VanCleve, assigned to Pike County, received a report of two wild turkeys harvested before the season opened. Two nonresident hunters met with Officer VanCleve and he checked their licenses and spring turkey permits. Officer VanCleve found both hunters were properly licensed and saw that both birds had been checked in. The time of kill, listed on the turkey permits, was the day before the season opened. Each hunter was issued a summons for taking a turkey during the closed season. Both birds were seized. Both men appeared in Pike County Court, where they pleaded guilty and were given \$100 in fines and court costs.

### Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

In the spring, State Wildlife Officer Jason Keller, assigned to Warren County, was at a local park catching up on paperwork. Officer Keller heard loud cheers coming from the nearby baseball field, followed by a celebration at home plate. A short time later, several teammates started looking around in the woods beyond the outfield. Officer Keller learned from the coach that a player had hit his first home run, a walk off, but the team couldn't find the ball. Officer Keller retrieved K-9 Officer Scout from his vehicle and headed to the area the home run was hit. Ohio Division of Wildlife K-9s are trained and certified in article search. K-9 Officer Scout went to work looking for the baseball in the weeds as the team watched. After a few minutes, K-9 Officer Scout located the baseball under a downed tree. K-9 Officer Scout was rewarded with a lot of belly rubs from the team.

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The First Presbyterian Church of Paulding will be offering booth spaces in its parking lot once again, located just about half a block north of Fiesta Habaneros and scenic downtown Paulding. Spaces are available from Wednesday, August 3, through Saturday, August 6, with setup beginning at 4pm on Tuesday, August 2. Tables are also available. This is a highly visible site, located on the corner of US 127 and West Caroline Street. Restrooms, refreshments and air conditioning will be available for guests inside the church, as well.

Paulding 1st made from the 127 Yard Sale supports youth scholarships and travel costs for mission trips. Though this year's trip to Ken-

tucky to aid tornado victims was cancelled due to COVID complications, prior years have seen ardent adventurers repair the compound buildings and mentor children at the Rancho 3M orphanage in Guadalupe, Mexico (rancho3m.com)

Potential renters should contact Event Coordinator Brent Fishbaugh at (419) 378-2068 or the First Presbyterian Church of Paulding, Ohio at (419) 399-2438. Renters may also stop in to the church during office hours to pick up a rental agreement and reserve a space. Interested parties may ask questions and find further information about the church (including office hours) and the sale at [www.facebook.com/firstpresbyterianpaulding](http://www.facebook.com/firstpresbyterianpaulding).

State Wildlife Officer Brad Turner, assigned to Preble County, was conducting fishing enforcement at Crystal Lake in Eaton and observed a man and woman fishing. When Officer Turner approached them, the woman threw the fishing pole down. Officer Turner asked to see their fishing licenses, and the man showed his to Officer Turner. The woman did not have a valid license. Officer Turner issued her a summons for fishing without a license. She paid \$150 in court costs and fines.

mately 5:39 A.M. on Thursday June 30, 2022. The crash occurred on IR-75 southbound near Bluelick Road. Southbound Interstate 75 was closed for approximately two hours.

A 1996 Western Star Semi was driven by Kasey L. Moore, age 50, of Michigan City, Indiana. Miss Moore was southbound on IR-75, went off the right side of the roadway, overcorrected, and overturned in the roadway causing IR-75 southbound lanes to be closed. Two large metal coils were detached from the trailers.

Shortly after the crash, a secondary crash occurred when a 2017 Kia Sorento failed to maintain an assured clear distance ahead striking the overturned semi. The Kia Sorento was driven by Cienna Pearl Kennedy, age 26, of Findlay, Ohio. Mrs. Kennedy was transported to Lima Memorial Hospital for serious, but not life-threatening injuries by Bath Township EMS.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by Bath Township Fire and EMS, Perry Township EMS, Ohio Department of Transportation, Minich's Towing, and Blake's Towing.

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**FOLIAR FEEDING TIPS**

Corn and soybeans are entering a time of extreme stress due to hot temperatures and moisture stress. Most plant nutrients are absorbed through a plant's roots. However, sometimes nutrients can become locked up in the soil with other elements, making them unavailable to the plant. There are many factors that can contribute to nutrients becoming soil immobile. If the fertilizer solution pH is too high or too low, nutrient deficient, or excessive; some nutrients might not be plant absorbed. Poorly managed soils, low soil organic matter, low microbial activity, damaged root systems, excessive water or a lack of water can all lead to lowered rates of plant

nutrient absorption. When a nutrient cannot be easily absorbed through the soil, foliar feeding may be a possible solution.

The leaves, and sometimes even the stems, of many plants are equipped with tiny, pore-like structures called stomata, which means "mouth" in Greek. Stomata will open and close at certain times of the day. Stomata have two major functions. Stomata allow oxygen and water vapor to leave the plant which is called transpiration which cools the plant and allows for more water and nutrients to flow from the roots to the leaf cells called translocation. Stomata also absorb carbon dioxide for photosynthesis. Stomata can also be a plant opening for absorbing liquid

plant nutrients, but timing is critical.

Stomata opening and closing is affected by environmental conditions. Stomata are generally open during periods of high light intensity which allows carbon dioxide in for photosynthesis. Stomata also open during times of high humidity, when water is plentiful and plants don't need to conserve water. However, stomata remain closed when conditions are exceedingly hot (above 80°F) or very dry, when a plant will keep its stomata closed to conserve water. For foliar feeding in hot summer months; spray in the morning or early evening and in sunlight when the weather is still relatively cool. Here are some foliar feeding tips

- The ideal nutrient spray pH is right around 7.0 or neutral.

- Agitation may be necessary to keep nutrients from precipitating to the bottom of the tank.

- Avoid foliar feeding when temperatures are above 80°F. In the summer it's best to spray either in the morning or early evening, when temperatures are lower (72°F is best). Spray between 7AM and 10AM or after 5PM for best results.

- Foliar feed when weather conditions are more humid.

- Nutrient solution mixes should use a more diluted rate than you would for root feeding.

- Finer and smaller nutrients enter stomata and leaf cuticle pores easier than large forms.

- For most micronutrients, the sulfate form tends to be water soluble and the easiest to get into solution.

- Use sprayer tips that create fine mists to get an even leaf spray pattern.

- Wetting agents, surfactants, and fulvic acid improve performance. High surface tension in water causes it to bead up and reduces water absorption when sprayed. A wetting agent or surfactant lowers water's surface tension, allowing for smaller water molecules to be absorbed. Fulvic acid aid micronutrients movement into a plant leaves, stems, and roots.

- Spray both the tops and bottoms of the leaf until they are completely covered, if possible.

- Do not apply foliar fertil-

**Sudoku solution from page 9**

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

izer so that droplets form on leaves. This may cause leaf burn.

Recent research (Minnesota, 2017) shows that nutrients may be taken in through the leaf cuticle. Leaf cuticles contain many micro-pores (< 1 nanometer) which are lined with negative charges that are attracted to positively charged elements. Calcium, magnesium, potassium and many micronutrients (iron, zinc, copper, manganese) are all positively charged. Negatively charged anions like phosphorus and sulfur are more difficult to move into the plant because they are repelled. Movement through the cuticle is dependent upon many factors including nutrient concentration, molecular size, nutrient form, etc. If you suspect a particular nutrient deficiency, cut a leaf and dip in a foliar nutrient solution. If the nutrient is needed, cut leaf color should improve. Generally, on a whole plant leaf, if successful; color changes and improved growth may occur within 24-48 hours.

Foliar feeding can be effective method to supply a plant with micronutrients and as a short-term solution to many different nutrient deficiencies. However, if fields nutrient deficiencies occur on a consistent basis, foliar feeding is not the answer. Foliar feeding is often a temporary fix instead of a permanent solution; labor intensive, and rather expensive on a large scale. Healthy plants come from healthy soils so properly fertilizing your soil and promoting healthy microbes should be your first step. Foliar feeding of nutrient deficiencies though can help boost plant growth during periods of extreme stress.

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# ADKINS SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB OF PAULDING COUNTY



The Kiwanis Club of Paulding County was privileged to have Kent Adkins from Power2Change as guest speaker at the June 30, 2022 club meeting. Kent came at the invitation of Traci Koenig (Program Director LifeWise Academy Paulding Ex-empted & Wayne Trace).

## CELEBRATE RECOVERY AT 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL RALLY 4 RECOVERY IN VAN WERT AT FOUNTAIN PARK

Families of Addicts Van Wert is hosting a family-friendly event providing resources to bring celebration and awareness to addiction recovery.

It is important to celebrate success, no matter how great or how small. Families of Addicts Van Wert will present its second annual Rally 4 Recovery, taking place at Fountain Park July 9, 2022, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. This family-friendly event is for the whole community including those in recovery, those seeking recovery and all those individuals that love and support them. The mission of Families of Addicts Van Wert is to educate moms, dads, grandmothers, grandfathers, brothers, sisters and siblings on navigating the road to recovery and the ways to support those in substance abuse.

The family-friendly July 9, 2022, event will feature emcee Scotty Mays. Emcee, Scotty Mays, is an Ohio comedian and is in long-term recovery, so this event is extra special for him to participate in. The event will feature mu-

sic by local favorite Colt & Crew.

Motivational speakers for the day will include Joshua Clemons from Sober Grid, Diane Urban from APALD, Nate Moellering and Tommy Streeter of Fort Wayne Recovery and Bare Knuckles Recovery, Daniel Ritchie of Cedar Oaks Wellness Center and Inspiring Recovery, Holly Conklin from Angel Intervention, and Rissa Reel.

On the Road of Recovery will have their RV rolling into the Rally to collect success stories of people in recovery. The mission of On the Road of Recovery aligns with the focus of the event - Behind substance use disorder are people- people that have gone through the pain and misery of addiction and finally break free to find a new life in recovery. On the Road of Recovery takes a look at how recovery has changed lives and hope to show to those that are still struggling and the family members that are impacted that anyone and everyone can recover and there is plenty of help out there.

There will be several opportunities for anyone to learn how to administer Narcan, and receive a free Narcan kit. In addition, families from

Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana can be introduced to wrap-around support services available to those recovering from addiction. The event will also include food trucks, live music from local favorite Colt & Crew as well as other family-friendly activities.

Families of Addicts is headquartered in Dayton, OH and has multiple sites in the Miami Valley, including Van Wert. FOA rebuilds families and transforms lives through the 3 E's; educate, empower and embrace. Through weekly meetings in Van Wert County, navigation, one-on-one phone support and outreach opportunities, FOA is a sought after and respected resource. The non-profit is unique because it provides support for the entire family and advocates for individuals to find their face and voice, which is key to eliminating the stigma associated with addiction. Follow FOA Families of Addicts-Van Wert on Facebook for additional details about the Rally 4 Recovery event and services available to local communities year-round.

## HUBER YOUTH PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS LEGALLY BLONDE JR., THE MUSICAL ON JULY 16 & 17

Mark your calendars for July 16 and 17 to be at the Huber Opera House in Hicksville for a sassy show full of humor and spunky wit of Legally Blonde Jr., The Musical.

At the Delta Nu sorority House, word is out that Elle Woods (played by Aria Clem) is about to be engaged to Warner Huntington (Drake Rittenhouse). Margo (Jailyn Tunis), Serena (Lilly Cox), and Pilar (Lyla Clem) help Elle choose a dress for the occasion. Just when Elle thinks that Warner is proposing, he breaks up with her, leaving her heart broken. But she realizes her only solution is to follow him to Harvard Law School and prove to Warner she is serious enough for him. Kate (Allison Carnes) helps Elle study for the LSAT, and after finally passing, her application comes to the Harvard Admissions coordinators where Lowell, Winthrop (Titus Garmater), and Pforzheimer (Charlette

Strong) finally decide to admit Elle after a showy personal essay.

On the first day of class, Elle meets fellow classmates, Aaron, Padamadam (Brock McDowell), and Enid (Kaylee Beunger) as well as Warner, who is shocked to see her on campus. Professor Callahan (Colton Hancock), kicks Elle out of class for being unprepared at the suggestion of Vivienne (Erica Ahmed), who happens to be Warner's new girlfriend. Emmett (Luke Eicher), Callahan's teaching assistant, tries to console Elle, but she finds the nearest salon and meets Paulette (Lilia Bowden), who commiserates with her situation. Elle helps Paulette win her dog back from her estranged boyfriend, Dewey (Gabe Schimmoller).

The interns quickly jump into the case of a fitness video guru, Brooke Wyndham (Allie Nelson), who is accused of killing her wealthy husband. Brooke shares with Elle her alibi, but Elle promises to keep it a secret due to her Delta Nu pledge to Brooke.

Back at the Salon, Paulette has her eyes for the UPS man, Kyle (Blayze Vance) but isn't confident enough to go after him. Elle teaches her a guaranteed move to win any guy's affection, but when she tries it, she accidentally breaks Kyle nose.

After refusing Callahan's advances, Elle is convinced that she is seen as a joke and prepares to return home. But Paulette and Vivienne convince her to stay and fight. At the trial, Elle proves that Brooke's stepdaughter, Chutney (Maren Carnes), has a flawed alibi and the truth

# THIS WEEK ON PCBW: PAULDING COUNTY EMA



Tune in to My102.7FM on Tuesday and Thursday at 8am and 5pm to hear from Paulding County Emergency Management Director Ed Bohn. Ed will share how up to date the First Responder EMS and Fire Department equipment is, thanks to tax payers

around the county. Learn also how we need more trained volunteers to use this equipment. Thanks to our Ohio Means Jobs office you can also find this recording on the my1027 website, OMG website, PCED.net website or on Spotify.

comes out. Elle wins the case and goes on to become the valedictorian of her class.

For more information about this show or other programs offered by the Huber Opera House and Civic Center, please call 419-542-9553 or visit the website at www.huberoperahouse.org

## PAULDING COUNTY HALL OF FAME TEACHERS

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association is again hosting a recognition program for the Paulding County Hall of Fame teachers.

Any teacher who has dedi-

cated 25 or more years of service to the students of Paulding County may be inducted into the Paulding County Hall of Fame.

A brunch will be held on Monday, July 11, at 11:30 A.M. at the John Paulding Historical Society on Fairground Drive. Reservations for the catered meal are available. A reply is needed by July 5. RSVP to Pamela Young, 419-786-9362, or Karen Walker, 419-899-4161.

The theme this year is "Memories". Everyone is welcome to share a memory or an item of memorabilia from their teaching career.

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