

MILITARY VEHICLES TO HIGHLIGHT ANTIQUE TRUCK SHOW SEPT. 18



Military vehicles will be making a return engagement to the annual John Paulding Historical Society's annual vintage truck show on Sunday, Sept. 18, during the Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival. Truck show admission is free.

The John Paulding Historical Society will host its 21st ATHS Vintage Truck Show, featuring antique, classic and special interest vehicles, on Sunday, Sept. 18, during the annual Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival.

Again this year, military vehicles will join the exhibit of all sizes, eras, makes and models of trucks.

The show is held on the museum grounds at 600 Fair-

ground Drive in Paulding, located across from the fairgrounds and the fall festival. The truck show has free admission and free parking.

Hours are 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

In 2021, more than 130 vehicles registered, traveling to Paulding from around Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. No entry fee is charged, so anyone can bring their truck and enjoy the day.

Lunch will be available from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the museum's dining room for a free-will donation.

Although admission is free, donations are welcome and appreciated. Proceeds benefit the historical society.

John Henry Kauser and Mike Kauser are organizing this American Truck Historical Society (ATHS) truck show. For additional information, call 419-399-5462 or 419-399-4856 or visit kausertrucking.org.

More info at facebook.com/jphsmuseum.



STOLLER NAMED CMH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

The Community Memorial Hospital Foundation would like to congratulate Abbie Stoller, a graduate of Wayne Trace High School, for being chosen as a recipient of the Community Memorial Hospital Foundation Scholarship for 2022.

Ms. Stoller will be attending the University of Toledo this fall majoring in nursing.

The Community Memorial Hospital Foundation presented eight scholarships this year to high school students who are furthering their education in the healthcare field.

Students graduating from high schools in the counties of Defiance, Paulding and Williams Counties in Ohio as well as students from Leo and Woodlan High Schools in Indiana were eligible to apply for the scholarship.

PAUL J. MILES CONCERT BENEFITS MURDER FUND



Paulding native Paul J. Miles will present a benefit concert on Sunday, September 18th at 2:00 pm for the Nancy Lee Eagleson exhumation fund. The concert will be held at the Branch Christian Fellowship, 109 North Main Street, Paulding, which is on the east side of the courthouse square.

Paul, a former football star athlete for Paulding High School and Bowling Green State University, is an award-winning singer and songwriter who now resides in Switzerland. Specializing mainly in the Blues genre, he has won eight Detroit Music Awards for songwriting and best blues albums and was the Blues Male Vocalist of the Year for the Detroit Black Music Awards. He was also a semi-finalist in the International Blues Competition in Memphis. Recently, he learned that he has a song that is being considered for this year's Grammy Awards.

Paul has his own music company, Paul J. Miles Music, and offers writing, arranging, and recording assistance as well as other music services.

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Community Calendar

MON & WED

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

September 12

- Smokin' Wheels BBQ @ Herb Monroe Park, 4-6pm
- VWCOA Drive Thru Dinner, 3:30-6p
- Walking w/Moms in Need @ St. Michael's Cath. Ch., 7pm

September 13

- Senior Saints Concert @ Huber Opera House, 7pm

September 16-18

- Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival, PC Fairgrounds

September 17

- YFC Golf Scramble @ Hickory Sticks GC, VW, 8am
- Food Pantry Distribution @ Cecil Comm. Church, 12-3p
- Fall Retreat @ St. John Lutheran, Stryker
- Village Players @ Edgerton Town Hall Gym, 2:30 & 7pm

September 18

- JPHS Antique & Classic Truck show, 9a-4p
- Justice For Nancy Concert @ Branch Christ. Fellowship, 2pm
- Tent Prayer Meeting @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

September 22

- Senior Saints Concert @ The Chapel, FW, 1pm

September 24

- Live Music & Ziffles BBQ @ Grounded CC, Paulding, 5-8pm



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OBITUARIES

PAULDING, OH:
Jim Larue Taylor, 77, of Paulding, formerly of Oakwood, passed away at 7:25 p.m. Thursday, September 1, 2022, at Auburn Village, Auburn, Indiana. He was born June 15, 1945, in Paulding to the late Leland Larue and Bertie A. (Miller) Taylor. On October 24, 1975, he married Renee Huffine, she survives in Paulding.

Jim is also survived by a son, Bret Lee (David A. Wilber) Taylor of St. Petersburg, FL.

He is preceded in death by a daughter, Andrea Renee Taylor.

Jim was a horse trainer. He was a lifelong horse lover and racehorse enthusiast. Jim was a loving husband and father.

Funeral service were at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, 2022, at HEITMEYER FUNERAL HOME, Oakwood with Rev. Terry Porter officiating. Burial followed at Sherman Cemetery, Oakwood. A visitation was held on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. and again Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation.

Condolences may be expressed at

www.heitmeyerfuneralhome.com.

ANTWERP, OH:

Elizabeth Ann Hammond, 89, of Antwerp, passed away Tuesday, September 6, 2022, at her home. Arr by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

HICKSVILLE, OH:

James (Jim) Allen Turnbull, 70, died Wednesday, September 7, 2022 at The Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp, Ohio 45813.

PAYNE, OH:

Carmen Lee (Whitney) Dilling, 51 of Payne, Ohio passed away at Defiance Area Inpatient Hospice Center on Wednesday, September 7, 2022. Arr by Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, Ohio.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: **Dr. James Bachman**
Dear Parson,
I sometimes wonder if my mother is in heaven. I gave her the gospel and she prayed to receive Christ, but I never saw much fruit in her life.

It is sometimes hard for us to know for sure if our loved ones are really saved, but God knows. Not all who believe bear the same amount of fruit, though all who believe on Christ for salvation are saved. Acts. 16:31 - "And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."

The repentant thief had very little time to show much fruit, but Christ said to him, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." - Luke 23:43.

Jesus spoke of different soils where the gospel is

sown. In the bad soils, it was received but became unfruitful. Even in the good soils there were different degrees of fruit - Mark 4:14-20.

It is easy to become a believer. It is a free gift by grace through faith with heaven for one's eternal home. However, becoming a disciple is costly. Luke 9:23 - "And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Telling the difference between one who falsely professes Christ and a non-fruitful, backslidden Christian is that the latter usually experiences obvious chastening from the Lord. Hebrews 12:6-8 - "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth. If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons; for what son is he whom the father chasteneth not? But if ye be without chastisement, whereof all are partakers, then are ye bastards, and not sons."

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

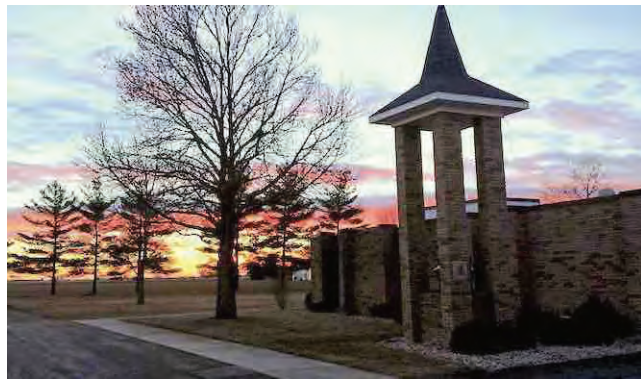
USDA EXTENDS FLEXIBILITY HELPING MANUFACTURERS, STATES GET FORMULA TO WIC FAMILIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 2022 - The U.S. Department of Agriculture is extending a key funding flexibility in the WIC program that has allowed state agencies and their infant formula manufacturers to work together to provide more options for WIC families in need of formula. Under this flexibility - which is now extended through the end of October - USDA is covering the added cost of non-contract formula to make it financially feasible for states to allow WIC participants to purchase alternate sizes, forms, or brands of infant formula.

"USDA is committed to maintaining flexibilities to provide continued support to WIC families as the nationwide supply of infant formula recovers," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "WIC families are counting on us, and while the supply of infant formula is improving, the extended flexibilities will make sure WIC families can find the formula they need for their babies."

In general, WIC state agencies have contracts with one of three manufacturers to provide formula to WIC infants who are partially or fully formula fed. Using the new authority provided by the Access to Baby Formula Act, USDA recommended in May that state agencies that

WOODBURN UMC TO CELEBRATE 125 YEARS



Woodburn United Methodist Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary on Sunday September 18 with a special service at 10:30 AM. Coffee and breakfast snacks will be provided beginning at 9:30 for a time of fellowship prior to the worship service. Former pastors, along with the District Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent will be present for the celebration.

The church was founded in the spring of 1897 when the Reverend W. L. Singer was appointed to the charge. Records show that there were only ten Methodists in the area at that time. The tiny congregation met in several locations over the next twelve years, including a room above the Rosener's Store on the north side of Main Street and at a Milan Township schoolhouse west of Woodburn. After much work and sacrifice, the congregation was finally able to complete a church building on Carl Street in the fall of 1909. Dedication of the new building took place on Janu-

ary 16, 1910. Woodburn Methodist Church was originally part of a four point charge consisting of Devaux Chapel, Dawkins, Edgerton and Woodburn.

Over the years, electric lights replaced gasoline lamps, carpet and hardwood floors were installed and a new Hammond organ was added in 1950. In 1953, the church was threatened by fire but the quick response of the volunteer firefighters of Woodburn brought the situation under control with little damage. Around 1958, it was determined that the congregation should consider building a new church. Seven acres on the west side of Becker Road were purchased and ground was broken for the new building on August 4, 1968. The congregation struggled through ten years of monthly payments and in July of 1978, the mortgage was paid off.

The church has had its ups and downs, but Woodburn United Methodist Church remains a loving and welcoming part of the body of Christ.

contract with Reckitt Mead Johnson (RMJ) or Gerber seek contract flexibility to allow alternate formulas if the contracted size, form, or brand of formula is unavailable. To help make this financially feasible, USDA is covering the additional costs of these alternate formulas while supplies remain impacted and will continue to do so through Oct. 31, 2022.

USDA also previously provided flexibility to temporarily allow alternate formula in states that contract with Abbott, the third formula manufacturer and the subject of the voluntary formula recall in February. Abbott is currently covering that cost difference through Oct. 31, 2022.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service continues to work tirelessly to ensure WIC participants and stakeholders have the information they need to keep infants fed and safe. Within hours of the recall, the agency provided guidance to WIC state agencies and offered flexibilities to help them respond. FNS continues to provide ongoing assistance and support to states so they can adapt to the situation as it unfolds, approving nearly 500 waiver requests to date.

Working closely with the Department of Health and Human Services, FDA, and the Biden-Harris Administration, recent USDA actions include:

- Coordinating cross-government to rapidly transport safe specialty and regular formula into the country through Operation Fly Formula.
- Providing a toolkit and

guidance to WIC state agencies and stakeholders to assist with distributing imported formula.

- Calling on states to take advantage of all available WIC flexibilities and waivers that could help those they serve and providing extensive, tailored technical assistance to facilitate the process. Now, nearly all state agencies have applicable waivers in place.
- Extending infant formula waivers in WIC through December 31, 2022. These waivers work in concert with the funding flexibility extension announced today to provide flexibility for WIC state agencies to offer different formula products and waive certain medical documentation requirements.
- Providing guidance to Child and Adult Care Food Program operators that may provide formula to infants in their care to help them navigate the impacts of the shortage.

More information about USDA's response can be found on Food and Nutrition Service's Infant Formula Shortage Response webpage. USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in in-

Scripture of the Week

"Teach the older men to be temperate, worthy of respect, self-controlled, and sound in faith, in love and in endurance."

- Titus 2:2

MATT'S MISHAPS

"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



Overplanning life

One day my college roommate asked me, "Do you record the day and time you plan to clip your fingernails this week?" Since my youth, I loved planning out my week in a day timer. It gave me a sense of security (probably false) that I knew how my week would go. However, I probably took it too far. In college at Purdue University, my Central American roommate would marvel at me filling out every detail of my week's tasks, classes, and appointments. He had a good sense of humor, and I didn't catch his drift enough to change a bit in my life habits.

When I moved overseas, I quickly learned that I needed to keep planning and preparing each week, but to hold on to life more loosely. Lesser developed places are just more unpredictable as many of the systems and structures of daily life are more glitchy. I experienced planning mishaps and realized that I had to discard my belief that I had more control over life somehow if I wrote it down in my day timer - a slow and clumsy process. I also learned to let the locals "organize" things, which allowed the weight to be on their shoulders.

I do not schedule fingernail clipping to this day, but I still prefer to fill in my day timer each week with all the details and then just scratch out changes as they happen each hour or day.

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ders.

I now watch newly arrived Americans struggle with the unpredictable-ness of life overseas. Some make the switch while others do not and leave. When we have short-term teams come over to help us, I print out an hourly schedule of their time. I ask the group, "Who are the planners on the team?" I do not give a schedule to those who raised their hands as planners and tell the rest that the schedule will be out of date in a few hours or a few days, but to carry it around if it makes you feel good.

The Covid-19 pandemic has put the world on a more level playing field. We Americans have incredible testing and vaccinating processes. However, the undeveloped world is better equipped "mentally" to handle misadventure and the unpredictable as they live it on a regular basis.



Yes, I have a calendar and scheduling apps on my computer and devices, but I still use my physical, paper day timer that I carry with me. It works through power outages and does not require wi-fi.

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TEE HEE OR HO HO HO

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitaker

Whether you laugh with a tee hee or a gigantic belly laugh, it is a noise we commonly love to hear. They say I have a distinct laugh, a sound of its own.



Have you ever found something so hilarious you laughed so hard that you cried? Or have you ever laughed so hard you snorted?

It is always good to hear your baby's first laugh. They say that a baby, when approximately three months old, sees something they recognize such as mommy or daddy or even a toy, they will often grin.

There are some things that happen in life that just tickles you, provoking laughter.

I don't know why I do this, but I laugh whenever I see someone fall. I feel so bad that my first inclination is to laugh and not be more helpful, but it never fails that a lot of times I laugh.

I think I would hate being Santa because all he really ever laughs is "Ho Ho Ho."

Did you know that laughter is a social function? You laugh 30 more times as much when you are with others than you do alone?

One of my favorite shows to watch is America's Funniest Videos. Now, granted, some of those things we think are funny probably hurt bodies and pride but some of those are very funny.

If you laugh 15 minutes a day, you will burn 20-40 calories. And the Bible tells us that laughing is good for us.

Some people laugh and love a good joke. As for me, a joke will usually go over my head and maybe sometime in the middle of the night I will "get it" and laugh.

Whether you're busting a

gut at a sitcom on TV or quietly giggling at a newspaper cartoon, laughing does you good. Laughter is a great form of stress relief, and that's no joke.

A good laugh has great short-term effects. When you start to laugh, it actually induces physical changes in your body. Laughter can stimulate your heart, lungs and muscles, increase the endorphins that are released by your brain, relieve stress and soothe tension.

Over the long term, laughter may improve your immune system, relieve pain, make it easier to cope with tough situations and more easily connect with other people.

It is hard sometimes to just laugh, but according to research, laughter can be a good healing tool.

Do you laugh when you hear others laugh? Have you ever heard anyone laugh so hard they lost control of a bodily function? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

LATTA, DINGELL SHIFT INTO DRIVE THE BIPARTISAN AUTONOMOUS VEHICLE CAUCUS

Representatives Bob Latta (R-OH) and Debbie Dingell (D-MI) launched the bipartisan Congressional Autonomous Vehicle Caucus. The purpose of this caucus is to educate Members and staff on autonomous vehicle technology that can improve the safety and accessibility of roadways. Representatives Latta and Dingell serve together on the Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Commerce on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. You can read more about the significance of the Congressional Autonomous Vehicle Caucus in this article that launched today in Reuters.

"For generations, the United States has paved the way in innovative vehicle technology. Autonomous vehicles are the next step forward. In order for this technology to succeed, we must educate, advocate, and create a framework to implement their use," said Latta. "This technology will improve the lives of millions of Americans, while simultaneously providing people living with disabilities and seniors increased mobility and independence. That is why I am excited to announce the launch of the

Congressional Autonomous Vehicle Caucus with Representative Dingell to educate Members of Congress on AV technology and to work towards a national framework so that AVs can continue to safely expand throughout the country."

"If the United States is going to stay the forefront of innovation, manufacturing, and safety, we must ensure our nation is engaging all stakeholders, making bold investments, and working across the aisle to get the necessary policies right to support the safe deployment of autonomous vehicles," said Dingell. "I'm proud to join Representative Latta to launch the bipartisan Congressional Autonomous Vehicle Caucus, which will aid us in this effort, as well as provide a space for likeminded members to learn, discuss, and collaborate on all the important issues and opportunities related to autonomous vehicles. The future of American mobility and leadership depends on us getting this right and working together."

"Autonomous vehicles, if properly designed, have the potential to dramatically enhance the independent mobility of blind Americans," said Mark Riccobono, President of the National Federation of the Blind. "Collaborating with people who have lived experiences to inform the technology design and policy-making processes is critical. As the transformative membership and advocacy organization of blind Americans, we are excited about the opportunity to work with this new bipartisan caucus on promoting safe and accessible vehicles to benefit the blind and many others."

"There is no question that autonomous vehicles will change transportation as we know it - helping to reduce vehicle crashes and fatalities on our roads," said John Bozzella, President and CEO of the Alliance for Automotive Innovation. "The United States is home to innovative AV companies that are developing and pioneering this technology, and American ingenuity is setting the pace for the rest of the world. What we're lacking is a federal policy framework to expand AV testing and use across the country. That's what is so significant about Reps. Latta and Dingell

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He can be reached at pauljilesmusic.com

On September 18th, Paul will present original music, including "Sweet Nancy Goodnight" to benefit the efforts to solve the murder of Nancy Lee Eagleson, a crime that occurred in Paulding on

teaming up to launch the bipartisan Congressional AV caucus - a dedicated voice in Congress committed to establishing the right policy conditions to increase the use of AVs and promote American leadership."

"Autonomous vehicles offer better opportunities for all Americans: safer roads, more mobility options for seniors and people with disabilities, improved access in food deserts, supply chain resilience, new jobs and economic development," said Ariel Wolf, general counsel to the Autonomous Vehicle Industry Association (AVIA). "We welcome the bipartisan Caucus's leadership on this technology and look forward to working with them to expand AVs' opportunities and ensure the US continues to lead in this critical technology."

LATTA STATEMENT ON PRESIDENT BIDEN'S PLAN TO BAILOUT STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) provided the following statement in response to President Biden's announcement of a federal student loan bailout.

"Under President Biden's leadership, inflation is skyrocketing, gas prices are higher than ever, and everyone is paying more for just about everything. Instead of working to provide relief to the American people, the President announced a federal student loan bailout plan that will only make matters worse.

"When taking out debt, borrowers understand they are responsible for paying back what they borrowed. This decision signals to future students who decide to take out student loans that they may never have to pay them back. This irresponsible action is a slap in the face to everyone who has already worked hard to pay off their student loans. Disturbingly, today's announcement shifts the responsibility of paying off the remaining debt from the student to all American taxpayers, even if they chose not to pursue a college degree.

"President Biden must get serious about addressing the real issues that are impacting hardworking families across our country. Providing a bailout for student loans is not a responsible short term or long-term solution."

November 13th, 1960. The concert is open to the public, and admission is free, with a free-will offering to the Eagleson fund encouraged. Following the concert, Paul will sign autographs and sell recordings of his original music. Donated items will also be raffled to add to the Eagleson proceeds.

The Eagleson Family has been seeking justice for Nancy for sixty-one years. Efforts are currently underway to exhume Nancy's remains to search for perpetrator DNA. These efforts have been aided by The Porchlight Project, True Crime Garage, and Uncovered.com. The family states that contributions made by concert attendees and contributions to the Nancy Lee Eagleson GoFundMe also assist these proceedings and are deeply appreciated.

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

MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY



By: Mark Holtsberry

Perry Nelson Leveck was born March 20, 1894 in Haviland, Ohio. The son of Commodore Perry Leveck, born February 27, 1853 in Fayette County, Ohio, and Ellen (Daniels) born February 9, 1857 in Ohio. The couple was married in 1880.

By 1900, the couple, along with seven children, six of which were girls, were living in Blue Creek Township, Commodore, or he went by Perry, was a farm laborer. On April 9, 1900, Ellen passed away and was buried in Blue Creek Cemetery, Haviland, Ohio. Perry, known by Nelson, was in school, as well as his sisters. By 1910, Perry still in school, was sixteen living at home in Blue Creek Township with his father, sister, and niece.

On June 5, 1917, Perry registered for the draft. He went to Hoaglin Township, Van Wert County. He listed his employment as working for

his father. He was medium and slender build, brown eyes and brown hair. He was living in Scott, Ohio at this time-frame. I am guessing that he was living on the Van Wert side of Scott.

Perry got married July 17, 1918 in Van Wert to a gal named Mary Caroline Foust. She was born in September 19, 1899, the daughter of James McClellan and Myrtle Viola (Van Lundy) Foust. Perry was sent off to serve with 158th Depot Brigade, where he served until August 7, 1918. He was sent to serve with Company D. 336th Infantry and sent to Brooklyn, New York. He was on the ship, "Ajax" and set sail, September 3, 1918.

He served with the 336th until October 1918 and also served with Company L. 361st Infantry until January 19, 1919. Perry was honorably discharged, March 3, 1919.

He served in France as a private at Ypes-Lys. Perry had numerous visits to the Naval Hospitals. One stay was January 4, 1919 to January 19, 1919 on the Hospital ship, U.S.S. Comfort. He was listed as having diabetes and Melletis, an infection. Perry passed away in Van Wert, Hoaglin Township, June 6, 1919. He was buried in Blue Creek Cemetery, Section B. Lot 180, Grave 1. His wife Mary Carline, remarried to a fella named Walter F. Williams, and they had four children. She passed away, September 27, 1972, in Lima, Ohio. She buried with Perry in Blue Creek Cemetery.

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1. Order forms available in the gift shop. Prepaid orders must be in by Oct 14th. Delivery will be early November.
2. "Web Store" <https://pldg-hosp-gift-shop.terri Lynn.com>. Available for year round use. Great option for snowbirds, place your order and have it shipped to your winter address. Free shipping w/\$30 purchase. (Terri Lynn will forward the Fundraising amount to the gift shop.) *prices are similar to preorder, (we round off the cents on the preorder.) Limited supply of our own cookbooks available.
• Buckeye Bucket Raffle tickets on sale \$1 each or 6 for \$5.00. Drawing on November 18, 2022.

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HERITAGE LIONS GIVE BACK TO COMMUNITY THROUGH PEANUTS



Alan Doctor



Dan Harkless

they sold 10 cases of peanuts in a little over two hours, in perfect weather. The Heritage Lions is a limited time project. They are being sold at these locations: (in Hoagland) Aspy



Dick Weber

Tire, Dick's Pizza, The Hair Lounge; (in Monroeville) the Marathon station, Myers Auto, Ag Plus, the beauty shop, and Moon Tavern. Peanuts also for sale at the Maples Tavern in Maples, and Norm's Point in New Haven. All profits from the sale are distributed to the local community.

The Heritage Lions motto is "We Serve" and we welcome anyone who wishes to help their local community to contact a Heritage Lion.

The Heritage Lion sold peanuts at Hoagland's main intersection on Wednesday. Allan Doctor chairs the project. Helping him were Dick Weber, Dan Harkless and Rick Boys. Altogether

WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 8/15/22

The meeting began at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance was Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, Chief Parker as well as Councilmen Voirol, Martin, Thompson, Gerig, and Watts. Sarah Jones and Pat from Allen County Planning Services were also present.

Chief's Report: The chief went over details from the Board of Works meeting earlier this evening. Specifically, the purchase of a new vehicle in 2023 and the new body cameras that will be arriving in the near future. The vehicle will need to be considered within the 2023 calendar year budget, but after discussion with Council, it was determined that this would occur without any problems. A new policy will need to be presented and approved prior to the implementation of the body cameras.

Superintendent's Report: The superintendent discussed a purchase of two sewage pumps that was approved at the Board of Works meeting earlier this evening.

Mayor's Report: The mayor gave an update on the sewer lagoon clean closure project. The mayor is awaiting a third quote for the planters on Main Street to be presented at the next meeting for final decision. A resident had submitted an email requesting that the city consider either replacing or beautifying a city sign on State Road 101 coming into the city from the south. It was determined that it would be taken down. The mayor gave an update on the Main Street project.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the August 1st meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the August 1st meeting as presented, second by Councilman Thompson, all in favor except Councilman Martin who abstains. The warrants were presented. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Thompson, all in favor. The clerk-trea-

surer presented council with a budget priority survey based on expected items to be purchased within 2023. He asks that they are returned within a week for future implementation and consideration. The clerk-treasurer asked council if there were any additional suggestions for implementation within the 2023 calendar year budget.

Councilmen's Report: Councilman Gerig wanted clarification on how a resident would have a trash can replaced if it were damaged. The clerk-treasurer explained that directions on trash related issues were located on the city website and that residents can contact Waste Management directly. Councilman Voirol thanked the Superintendent for assisting a neighbor of his with a trash issue. Councilman Watts suggested that a stone walk path be put down at the former American Legion location to allow for some type of interim community use space until a more permanent solution is determined.

Audience: A resident came in to discuss his golfcart-like vehicle and that he would like to drive it on the sidewalks and/or streets. It was determined that, given it wasn't an actual golfcart, that it was not legal to drive on the streets of Woodburn. Sarah and Pat went over details for the council's consideration regarding land use and future growth expectation for the city of Woodburn. This will be considered in tandem with Allen County land use and other related matters currently being discussed through All In Allen. A resident asked permission to have a fundraiser for the Woodburn Clothing Bank at the former American Legion property on August 27th. The council found this proposal favorable. A resident went over some items to consider on the planters on Main Street. A resident reminded council that on September 1st, Grabill will be having their Streetscape ribbon-cutting to reveal their new improvements and that council is invited to this event. Another resident inquired as to when the city would have their streetscape ribbon-cutting to reveal Woodburn's recent downtown area improvements. This will more than likely

occur within the next few months. A resident inquired as to whether or not a jake break ordinance would be possible due to loud noise that comes from traffic on State Road 101. After discussion, it was determined that regarding State Road 101, the city would not be able to enforce this request as it is a state highway and therefore regulated by INDOT.

Councilman Thompson moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:22pm.

Go to www.cityofwoodburn.org to see previously approved minutes and recent community news.

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officer Matt Teders, assigned to Madison County, received a call in the winter that a bald eagle had been captured in a trap. Officer Teders responded and observed an adult bald eagle with one leg and one wing captured in leghold traps. The landowner assisted Officer Teders in safely removing the eagle. Officer Teders located five leghold traps and pieces of deer carcass exposed in the center of the traps. It was determined the landowner had set traps around an old deer carcass for coyotes. Setting traps over exposed flesh bait is prohibited to prevent raptors from becoming captured. The landowner was cited for trapping over exposed flesh bait, and the eagle was treated at a rehabilitator for its wounds.

State Wildlife Officer Antoinette Freet, assigned to Licking County, received a call from a concerned farmer about an injured hawk behind his barn. About an hour later, the City of Pataskala called to report three orphaned opossum babies along a road. After picking up the opossums, Officer Freet went to the nearby farm and captured the injured Cooper's hawk. Thanks to both concerned citizens, all four animals were safely transported to the Ohio Wildlife Center for rehabilitation and are expected to be released back into the wild.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

In June, State Wildlife Investigators Travis Abele and Kevin Good, both assigned to the Lake Erie Unit, were conducting sportfish enforcement near Huron. The investigators contacted a boat that had an Illinois registration and seven people on board to check for fishing licenses. Six of the anglers did not hold an Ohio fishing license. Each was issued a summons for fishing without a valid Ohio nonresident fishing license.

During the 2021 white-tailed deer gun hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Nathan Cass, assigned to Crawford County, spotted a vehicle parked near a popular hunting spot that belonged to a convicted felon prohibited from possessing firearms. Officer Cass and State Wildlife Officer Brock Williamson, assigned to Seneca County, contacted the individual and his partner. It was found that neither of the individuals had a valid Ohio hunting license or deer permit. In addition, several loaded firearms were found in the truck. The men were in possession of a deer that was harvested by another hunter who did not have a hunting license or deer per-

mit. The officers placed the convicted felon under arrest for possessing weapons under disability along with improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle. The individual was issued multiple misdemeanor summonses. The second individual pleaded guilty to improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle and was sentenced to 18 months in prison. Two other individuals pleaded guilty in Crawford County Municipal Court and paid \$285 in fines and court costs. The two firearms and the white-tailed deer were forfeited as evidence.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

During the 2021 white-tailed deer gun hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Craig Porter, assigned to Jefferson County, received information regarding an individual who had trespassed while hunting. Officer Porter, along with State Wildlife Officer Nick Turner, assigned to Harrison County, located the hunter. It was determined that the individual had a felony drug warrant out of Stark County. An arrest was made, a rifle was seized, and the individual was transferred to the Stark County Jail. He was found guilty in Jefferson County Court, ordered to serve 45 days in county jail and two-years' probation, and pay \$595 in fines and court costs. He also received a two-year hunting license suspension, and the rifle was forfeited to the state.

In June, State Wildlife Officer Zach Hillman, assigned to Cuyahoga County, responded to a call from a concerned landowner in Ashland County regarding a bald eagle nest that had blown out of a tree during a severe thunderstorm. Officer Hillman found three bald eagle chicks, too young to fly, on the ground near the tree. He captured all three eaglets and transported them to the Medina Raptor Center for rehabilitation. Several weeks later, two of the three eaglets were ready to fly and were released near the downed nest. The third eaglet suffered a leg injury from the fall and is still undergoing rehabilitation. The landowners regularly see the two released chicks flying freely in the area.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

In May, State Wildlife Officer Logan Ambrister, assigned to Belmont County, was contacting anglers at Egypt Valley Wildlife Area. Officer Ambrister hiked up a hill to speak to two individuals who were fishing. Both anglers had fishing licenses and several largemouth bass on stringers, but one of the fish was under the legal length. One angler was issued a summons for keeping a short largemouth bass. The defendant did not appear for his court date and a warrant was issued.

In March, State Wildlife Officer Wes Feldner noticed an individual lying face down on the berm of the road. He stopped to check on the individual, who had hurt his back. The individual was transported to the local hospital, and Officer Feldner later learned that the individual was not seriously injured and was released from the hospital the same day.

ELECTRIC CO-OPS URGE FARMERS TO BE CAUTIOUS AROUND POWER LINES DURING HARVEST



In addition to being one of the most labor-intensive professions, farming is also considered one of the most dangerous jobs in the U.S. Rushing the job to save time can be extremely hazardous—even deadly—when farming near electrical equipment.

Every year, North Western Electric Cooperative, Paulding Electric Cooperative, Tricounty REC, and Midwest Electric see collisions where tractors and other farming equipment accidentally collide with utility poles and power lines, causing injuries and power outages. These dangerous accidents can be avoided by looking up and planning ahead when operating large farm machinery.

If you're preparing for harvest season, please keep the following safety tips in mind:

- Maintain a 10-foot clearance around all utility equipment in all directions.
- It can be tough to estimate distance when raising augers or the bed of a grain truck. Use a spotter and deployed flags to maintain safe distances from power lines and other electrical equipment when working in the field.
- Always lower equipment extensions, portable augers, or elevators to their lowest possible level, under 14 feet,

before moving or transporting them. Wind, uneven ground, shifting weight, or other conditions can cause you to lose control of equipment and make contact with power lines.

If you see sagging lines or your equipment makes contact with an energized or downed power line, DO NOT TOUCH THE LINES. Assume all downed lines are energized and dangerous. Stay away and contact 9-1-1 immediately. Remain inside the tractor/combine until the power line is de-energized.

If you must exit due to smoke or fire, exit the cab by making a solid jump out of the cab (without touching it), and bunny hop away with both feet together or shuffle to safety so electricity does not have a path through you. Watch the tutorial video here.

Consider equipment and cargo extensions of your vehicle. Lumber, hay, tree limbs, irrigation pipes and even bulk materials can conduct electricity, so keep them out of contact with electrical equipment.

For a step-by-step tutorial on how to exit a tractor or vehicle that's made contact with power lines, visit your co-op's YouTube channel or website: www.nwec.com, www.PPEC.coop, www.tricountyelectriccoop.coop, or www.midwestrec.com.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

Residents of the Ohio Veterans Home recently enjoyed their annual cookout, boat rides, and fishing. Wildlife District Five Law Enforcement Operations Manager Eric Lamb attended the event and assisted residents with fishing. The residents, several staff members, and caregivers received a police escort to a

private campground near Utopia. The event was hosted by the Lee family, many of them veterans themselves, as well as fellow campers, friends, and volunteers. The Division of Parks and Watercraft inspected the pontoon boats and took some residents out for an enjoyable boat ride, while others stayed ashore and fished with assistance from Officer Lamb.

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

ANTWERP CONSERVATION CLUB

Antwerp Conservation Club Event Schedule

SEPT 17 - NRL22 Rifle Event: Registration & Sight in @ 9am, Match begins @ 10am

OCT 2 - IDPA Pistol Shoot: Registration @ Noon, Match begins @ 1pm

OCT 9 - Trap Shoot: Registration @ 12:45pm, Shoot begins @ 1pm

OCT 13 - Monthly meeting @ 7pm

For more info & range rules, go to ACC website & check out membership application.

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— Gregg Gorman, Paulding, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

America without God

I'll bet not many of you have tried to picture America without God. Well, I have and I don't like my vision. I see us becoming just like Russia unless we start standing up for Christianity.

I believe the main reason for my vision is based on the way liberals have changed education. They don't teach what America had to go through to become the world leader and most sought after Christian nation.

To me, when I say liberal, I mean Democrat. I see no difference. They don't like the thought of God being our rock. They are best at taking away. They want us needing their worthless guidance.

You may not realize it but America is at war for survival. It exploded with the anti-Christian, Obama-Biden administration and continues today with the Biden-Harris administration. Christians have been discharged for praying in Jesus' name. I'm talking about Chaplains with 15-20 years service. Do you suppose they're after an all anti-God army to come after us as in Russia? Fact - Not near as many Christians are joining our service as in the past.

Study the wisdom out founding fathers expressed concerning life, government and God. Our government is from the Bible. From Columbus to Obama, our leaders were mostly Christians. Those that were not at least tolerated them. Obama was a different breed. George Washington's first act as our first president was to take all of Congress to church for two hours of prayer and thanks-giving. Two of Obama's most memorable acts were not praying our Oath of Allegiance on the Bible and declaring America non-Christian.

If you want America to be free and respected again,

read the book 'Original Intent' by David Barton. If taken to heart, it could return America to being the great nation we once were. I believe we're still best, but we're also on a fast track to failure. We can't afford these socialists, marxists, communists and free spending that dominate Washington today. President Trump tried hard to "Make America Great Again" but Democrats and their major media comrades have worked 24/7 war against him for 7-8 years now because they are afraid he just might make the public realize they've seated a bunch of dangerous crap to guide us.

Democrats are tops when it comes to digging up dirt and name calling. Remember Obama calling us non-Christian? How about Hillary calling us 'deplorables' just for not voting for her? And the latest, on 9/1/22, calling us 'MAGA' supporters the greatest threat to America's survival. That came directly from 'do nothing Biden'. I wear my MAGA hat proudly most of the time.

If God isn't sovereign over our heads we'll be cut off from our creator, just as Israel of old drove God from their lives. America is duplicating step for step. More Christians need to be heard from before it's too late, that could be tomorrow. It's our duty to preserve our inheritance we call "liberty".

I had one person tell me that I say everything he would say anyway so he doesn't write. How much good does that do you or Christian America for him to keep his thoughts secret in his hour of great need? I believe these next two years are do or die for America.

Without God nothing is Holy or un-Holy. Nothing has any purpose except for right now, much like Atheist. With no true purpose, those of ancient Israel did as they pleased. Men preferred men and women chose women. And yes, we do the same today, except we have fallen lower than ancient Israel. We spit on God by approving 'gay marriage'.

In those days they even sacrificed their children to foreign gods. Today our children are sacrificed to their fun, sex and in the way gods, we call it abortion. I'm guessing God calls it abomination.

Israel's transgression brought God's judgement in 586 B.C. They became peo-

ple without a country and no rights for 2500 years until 1948. They still don't have peace, as Muslims have waged war against them everyday since 1948. Do you believe we should escape God's judgement?

I see America experiencing the same pitfalls that destroyed ancient Israel. As people leave God out, they do as they please. They don't obey man's or God's laws. Why do you think there are so many unmarried mothers and crime is so rampant today?

We freely sacrifice 1.3 million babies annually as a tribute to our fun and sex gods. We care less that sex outside of marriage is immoral or that abortion is an abomination.

We've spit on God by allowing abortion, same sex marriage, CRT and BLM. The same mindless, Godless liberals behind removing God are keeping our southern borders open to allow illegals in s their way of creating need for bigger government. They care less that the drugs they let in are killing Americans by the tens of thousands.

Evil can only succeed if good men do nothing. Are you doing anything to expose or stop it? Just a one or two paragraph letter to the editor would be a great way to start.

The Bible speaks of many being blind in the 'end times'. For you liberals this doesn't mean physical blindness. It means you can't understand right from wrong. As a result, you frequently choose wrong. I view President Biden as one the blind. In almost fifty years of service, he has never made a correct decision concerning foreign policy. I don't believe he has the mental capacity to realize his decisions are destroying America and the world. I have asked congress to remove him.

We must get our act together now and back to God or Satan will soon have total control. If you don't believe this just keep sitting back doing and saying nothing. Satan will be greatly pleased and maybe even put you in charge of the furnace room. Sleep well tonight.

—Richard Mastin, Hicksville, OH

BRAVES RALLY TO GET PAST WARRIORS

The Lady Warriors of Woodlan took game one in its high school volleyball match against Blackhawk Christian on Tuesday.

However, the Lady Braves responded to win the next three sets in posting a four-set win over Woodlan in non-league action.

Woodlan won the opening contest, 25-19, but it was all Braves after that. Blackhawk Christian won game two 25-13 and followed that up with a 25-19 victory in the third set. The Lady Braves then wrapped up the match by outlasting the Warriors 32-30 in game four.

Lauren Snyder led the way for Woodlan with 21 kills and Avah Smith added 15 markers. Taylor Knuebuhler and Kyra Parker both chipped in six slams for the Lady Warriors.

Marissa Smith chipped in a pair of aces for Woodlan and topped the Warriors with eight blocks while Knuebuhler and Parker added six and five blocks, respectively.

Avah Smith picked up 23 digs to top Woodlan while Makenna Smith recorded 19 and Snyder chipped in a dozen. Alyssa Harvey dished out 22 assists for the Lady Warriors and Audra Smith contributed 18.

Blackhawk Christian was led by Abbie Cresse with 14 kills on the night and Allie Boyer posted 11. Avery Volkert recorded seven aces for the Braves and Rylen Marker contributed five aces. Bella Lozano also had three aces for Blackhawk

GUEST SPEAKS ABOUT THE BATTLE OF WABASH/FORT RECOVERY



The Village of Convoy Historical Society will be hosting the Battle of Wabash/Fort Recovery Program on Sunday September 18th at 1pm in the Convoy Opera House.

Nancy Knapke will detail the fascinating facts of The Battle of the Wabash. The battle was in 1791 and pitted the Western Confederation of Indians against the United States in the greatest loss of American Forces against the Native Americans in the history of the United States Army. She will also include facts about the Battle at Fort Recovery.

The Convoy Opera House is located at 111 South Main Street in Convoy Ohio.

Christian. Emi Wood paced the Lady Braves with 28 digs while Lozano posted 23 and Leena Leichty recorded 19. Boyer and Volkert totaled 13 and ten digs, respectively. Leichty paced all players with 36 assists for Blackhawk Christian.

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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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Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub
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
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WOODLAN XC 5th CLUB MEMBER BREAKS SCHOOL RECORD



Tuesday, August 30, Woodlan HS and JH had a meet with Blackhawk Christian and Lakewood Park. Lady Warriors won the meet with Katy Niles leading the team in 3rd place with a time of 21:23, followed by Mae Emehiser in 4 with a time of 22:09, Cara Chen in 5th with time of 23:12, Grace Martin in 7th with time of 24:51, Riley Zent in 9th with time of 25:06, Bethany Lockridge in 11th with time of 26:07 and Alexis Smith in 12th with a time of 27:06. HS men's team also won the meet with Carter Hohenbrink leading the team in 2nd place with a time of 17:45, followed by Nate Lockridge in 4th with a time of 18:42, Brady Garrison in 5th with time of 19:17, Ryan Hubbard in 6th with time of 19:22, Collin Klepper in 8th with time of 19:36, Johnathan Baxter in 14th with time of 20:43 and Cooper McDaniel in 15th with a time of 20:52. JH girls took 2nd place in the meet with Maddie Gentz leading the team taking 1st place with a time of 12:37, followed by Lenae Lothamer in 6th place with a time of 14:25, Brooklyn Hetrick in 8th with a time of 14:35, Findley Harnish in 10th with a time of 14:47, Addy Carter in 15th with a time of 16:36, Lexi Ice in 20th with a time of 17:10, Addisyn

Gentz in 25th with a time of 18:24 and Madison Harmeyer in 26th with a time of 19:44. JH boys took 3rd place in the meet with Nathan Culler leading the team in 3rd place with a time of 11:49, Eli Walsher in 8th place with a time of 12:34, Malachi Thulner in 10th place with a time of 12:43, Ayden Detrick in 24th place with a time of 15:30, Robert Kimpel in 27th place with a time of 16:54 and Miles Walton in 28th place with a time of 16:56. Wednesday, August 31, Woodlan JH and 5th Club had a meet with LuthRun. The 5th club kids did wonderful in their mile run! The girls were led by Addison Steibing in 4th place with a time of 7:57, Anna Hughes with 11th place with time of 9:39 and Hudsyn Harnish in 12th place with a time of 9:59. The 5th grade boys were led by Sullivan Berkley in 2nd place with a time of 6:30 (new Woodlan 5th grade record holder), Braxtin Lengacher in 5th place with time of 7:05, Liam Boese in 11th place with time of 8:04, Luke Bultemeier in 12th place with time of 8:21, George Richman in 13th place with time of 8:22, Donovan Gengo in 14th place with a time of 8:24 and Malachi Martin in 20th place with a time of 9:12. The 6th

grade kids also ran a mile this meet. The girls were led by Addison Gentz in 5th place with a time of 7:48, Lexi Ice in 6th place with time of 7:58, Madison Harmeyer in 7th place with a time of 8:19 and Everly Unger in 9th place with a time of 12:49. The 7th and 8th graders ran their normal 3K. The girls were led by Maddie Gentz in 1st place with a time of 12:31 (new course record), Lenae Lothamer in 5th place with time of 14:29, Brooklyn Hetrick in 10th place with time of 15:06, Findley Harnish in 12th place with time of 15:28, Addy Carter in 17th place with time of 16:52 and Caroline Hambrick in 18th place in time of 19:27. The boys were led by Nathan Culler in 1st place with a time of 11:43, Eli Washler in 5th with time of 12:28, Malachi Thulner in 7th with a time of 12:43, Wade Richman in 9th place with time of 14:04, Robert Kimpel in 11th place with a time of 14:30, Ayden Detrick in 12th place with time of 15:09, Cruz Lipscomb in 13th place with time of 16:05, Stephen Pavelek in 15th place with time of 17:09 and Miles Walton in 16th place with a time of 17:10. Great week for the Woodlan Warriors!

RAIDER GOLF RESULTS FOR THE WEEK

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

The boys and girls golf teams were in action a couple of times last week. On Tuesday the boy's team traveled to Ottawa for a tri-way match at the Landing Country Club featuring Miller City and Ottawa Glandorf. The Wildcats from Miller City came out on top with a team score of 164 followed by the host Titans with a 178 and the Raiders 181.

Medalist with a 40 went to Thomas Weis and Andrew Weis both of Miller City. For the Raiders, Evan Crosby fired a 42 followed by Kyle Sutton and Carter Clemens each with a 44. Nyle Stoller finished with a 51 and team mate Jared Varner 53.

Last Thursday both the boy's and girl's were back in action at Pleasant Valley Golf Course near Payne. The boys captured first place over Edgerton and Fairview. The Raiders finished with a team score of 166, Edgerton 188 and the Apache's 196.

The Raider's scoring was led by Kyle Sutton who carded a 38 followed by Evan Crosby one stroke back with a 39. Conner Davis chipped in with a 44, Carter Clemens 45, Nyle Stoller 48 and Kaden Clark 49.

Edgerton's Nathan Swank posted a 41 followed by Kaden Kennerk 45, Braden Lepelmeier 47, Landon Perry 55 and Caden Leppelmeier 57 to complete the Edgerton individual scores. Fairview was paced by Kasen Kauffman with a 43 followed by team mates Jack Karzynow 50, Lester Smith 50, Owen Speiser 53, Drew Ford 54 and Eli Meyer 66.

On the girl's side of the ledger Wayne Trace put together a solid round of golf to ease past Edgerton and Fairview. The red, white and blue finished with a team score 209 and was led by Riley Daeger who fired a 49. Anna Miller and Brenna Parker each carded a 53 followed by Kristin Wannemacher 54. Kristen McDonald added a 55, Raegan McGarvey chipped in with a 55

Edgerton finished second with 246 and Fairview with 277. For the Bulldogs Lola Giesige shot a 47 followed by team mate Charlotte Blalock 57. Laynee Wright added a 68, Grace Herman 74 and Jaden Dietsch 74 to round out the Edgerton individual results. Fairview was paced by Makeegan Bailey with a 57 followed by Natalie Timbrook 65, Abri



The 21st Annual AHS Vintage Truck Show will take place Sunday, Sept. 18, at John Paulding Historical Society in Paulding. This 1971 International semi will be among the 130-plus vehicles expected to attend. See article on Front Page!

Elson 77 and Courtney Bennett 78.

GIRLS TAKE THIRD PLACE AT LC INVITE

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

On Saturday the Wayne Trace coed cross country teams traveled to Liberty Center for a Labor Day week-end invitational. In the boy's competition the Raiders fared well with a third-place finish. Ottawa Hill dominated the event with four of their runners capturing the first four places and seven of the top nine.

Individually Riley Nixon from Ottawa Hills blistered the course with a winning time of 16:32 to lead his team with 17 points. Finishing second was the host, Liberty Center with 55 followed by the Raiders who totaled 99 team points. Rounding out the team scoring in fourth place was Leipsic (108), 5. Montpelier (123), 6. Patrick Henry (140) and 7. Waite (168).

Wayne Trace's top five runners were bunched closely together with Gage Ogle having a solid run to finish 22nd. with a time of 20:12. Prestyn Schnepf had the same time as Ogle and managed 23rd. with a time of 20:12. Aiden Lee, with a time of 20:31 captured 27th. with team mate Seth Rosswurm right behind to

take 29th. with a time of 20:53. Riley Manz, was the Raiders fifth runner to complete the team points and finished 42nd. with a time of 22:15. Also running for the red, white, and blue was Rylan Bostleman with a time of 30:02.

The Raiders are very young team made up of all sophomores along with Manz and Rosswurm who are freshman.

In the girl's race there were six teams who participated with Liberty Center taking the crown with 40 points followed by Notre Dame Academy (57), Patrick Henry (73), St. Ursula Academy (99), Ottawa Hills (106) and Wayne Trace (132).

Liberty Center's Gracie Miller finished first with a winning run of 19:30. For the Raiders, Kiara Bahena managed a top-10 finish, taking ninth with a time of 20:40. The other four Raider participants making up the team score included: (21). Abby Moore 21:41; (26). Abby Elkins 22:27; (48). Aubree Miller 24:09; and (49). Anna Meraz 24:12. Bahena and Moore are both seniors while Elkins and Miller represent the freshman class and Meraz a sophomore.

Also running for the Lady Raiders: (52). Elizabeth Mohr 24:24; (68). Libby Meraz 27:32; (73). Brenna Thomas 28:04 and (77). Laura Thornell 28:57.

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CARING & SHARING BUILDING FUNDRAISING DOING GREAT!



The Caring & Sharing Food Pantry has raised more than \$367,000 in its new building fundraising campaign! That's nearly 70 percent of the initial budget estimated to construct a new, 3,900 square foot building at 318 N. Walnut Street in Paulding. Thank you, Paulding County!

It was just a year ago that the plans for a new building were announced. The new facility will include space for stock storage, client shopping, an office and a client enrichment space.

"We're very excited about what we've been able to accomplish in the past year," said Laurie Barnes, the pantry board member leading the fundraising efforts. "Lots of people have helped us get this far. We appreciate everyone who has donated ideas, time, money and materials. We are very grateful."

In the past month, the following fundraisers were held: 127 Yard Sale for the Food Pantry: More than three tents and two garages full of items

were donated to the pantry's yard sale. Items for sale included clothes, housewares, home décor, books, games, toys furniture and Christmas decorations. In addition, the Paulding County Carnegie Library donated items from its storage room. A local



farmer donated a pick-up truck full of sweet corn, and local crafters donated crocheted afghans, quilts and other handmade items. A group of 5th grade readers from Paulding Exempted Village Schools sold home

baked items and cold drinks. And the school-aged kiddos at Little Sprouts provide thank you signs for the sale. A big shout out to Art and Carol Razo for holding this event at their home. In total, \$4,200 was raised from sales and free-will donations.

Woodbridge Campgrounds Benefit Weekend: The same weekend in August, Woodbridge held its annual fundraiser and dedicated the proceeds from a raffle of designer purses and the auction of high-end coolers to the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry, raising \$1,600 for the building fund. Sponsors of this event funded the prizes: Jessica Simpson purse by Holly Wood & Vine Florals (won by Amanda Lennard); Dooney & Bourke bag by Animal Clinic of Paulding (won by Erica Reidel); Kate Spade bag by West Bend Printing & Publishing (won by Dianne Pittman), Yeti and Northface coolers by Fuel Good Energy, Keepsake Beads by EAW & Boutique and Woodbridge Campgrounds (won by Janice Smith and Dillon Shough).

"While we know the final stretch of this fundraising journey will not be easy," said Barnes. "But, we live in a community where the people are generous and truly care about making sure their neighbors have what they need."

The Caring & Sharing Food Pantry serves the people of Paulding County Ohio and is committed to making food available to our neighbors through the gifts of the community and the support of Feeding American and the West Ohio Food Bank.

Donations can be sent to

the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry Building Fund in care of the Paulding County Area Foundation at 101 E. Perry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

For more information about the pantry, volunteering opportunities and an update on fundraising, follow the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry on Facebook. To contact the pantry, call (419) 399-9562 or email paulding-foodpantry@gmail.com

WAYNE TRACE IMPROVES TO 4-0 ON THE SEASON WHILE CRESTVIEW FALLS TO 2-4.

Varsity - Wayne Trace over Crestview 25-23, 16-25, 26-24, 20-25, 15-12

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Crestview 25-20, 17-25, 25-12

Wayne Trace Statistical Leaders:

Elise Miller - five digs, one assist

Gracie Shepherd - 28 kills, one ace, 13 digs, three blocks

Harper Myers - nine kills, one dig, six blocks

Kacy Hornish - one kill, 32 assists, one ace, nine digs, one block

Kaitlin Slade - two aces, eight digs

Lexi Moore - four kills, two blocks

Macy Doster - one kill, three digs

Paige Alber - one kill, 22 assists, two aces, six digs

Sydnee Sinn - 16 kills, nine digs, two blocks

Torree Sinn - three kills, three blocks

GOLF IN REVIEW

Girls Golf at Pond-A-River Golf Course, Woodburn

Hicksville (183) - Kenzie Schroeder 39, Morgan Fogle 43, Alyssa Seitz 50, Tori Perna 51, Julia Garza 51, Leah Seitz 53

Antwerp (214) - McCartney Lucas 42, Isabelle Litzenberg 54, Melanie Mills 57, Kahlea Shook 61, Jill Magoulas 63, Brynn Reinhart 77

Edgerton (228) - Lola Geisige 43, Charlotte Blaylock 57, Jaden Dietsch 61, Grace Herman 67, Laynee Wright 68

Girls Golf at Hickory Sticks Golf Course, Van Wert

Wayne Trace (204) - Riley Daeger 44, Kristin Wannemacher 49, Anna Miller 54, Brenna Parker 57, Ryann Jay 58, Raegan McGarvey 59

Crestview (236) - Elizabeth Gent 53, Ash Motycka 55, Mattie Leppard 58, Cameron Sinn 70

Girls Golf at Eagle Rock Golf Course, Defiance

Patrick Henry (226) - Kasey Nelson 44, Katie Johnson 57, Alyssa Gebers 59, Maya Lirot 66, Maddi Latta 67, Haley Schwiebert 71

Antwerp (242) - McCart-

ney Lucas 49, Melanie Mills 61, Isabelle Litzenberg 66, Jill Magoulas 66, Kahlea Shook 71, Brynn Reinhart 80

Defiance (252) - Ayvah Cullen 48, Kaylee Hersha 61, Hailey Becker 70, Payton Tracy 73, Kirsten Johnston 74, Lilly Whiteford 79

Boys Golf at Patriot Hills Golf Course, Montpelier

Hilltop (174) - Devin Dempsey 43, Raace Haynes 43, Austin Gault 44, Jordan Schaffner 44, Dylan Siebenaler 45, Lakota Siegel 47

Antwerp (179) - Brayden Moreno 36, Ross Lee 45, Zaine McMichael 47, Griffin Kosch 51, Draven Baumert 53, Karsen Donut 73

Boys Golf at Auglaize Golf Course, Defiance

Tinora (184) - Aiden Ritzenhouse 41, B.J. Morlock 46, Mason McQuillin 48, Carter Bernal 49, Grayson DeLarber 55, Lane Maassell 58

Fairview (191) - Kasen Kauffman 44, Lester Smith 46, Jack Karzynow 49, Eli Meyer 52, Drew Ford 62, Levi Panico 66

Paulding (200) - Isaac Reeb 46, Aiden Miller 50, Johnny Lipps 51, Nico Stahl 53, Max Stork 54, Austen Kinder 54

WT GIRL'S FIRST; BOY'S FOURTH AT XC INVITE

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

GROVER HILL - Wayne Trace held their annual coed cross country invitational last Tuesday at Grover Hill Park. The girls had a successful effort in capturing first place. The red, white and blue set the tone with two individuals taking the top two spots. Kiara Bahena crossed the winners tape with a time of 21:39 for first place and team mate Abby Moore managed second place with a time of 21:52.

Rounding out the top five finishers were Hannah Swary (Holgate) 22:00; Hannah Wenzlick (Ottoville) 22:23 and Tyra McClain (Van Wert) 22:27.

Team scores: 1. Wayne Trace 52; 2. Holgate 58; 3. Van Wert 62; 4. Delphos St. Johns 69; 5. Ottoville 116; 6. Tinora 148. Other schools running but without a complete team were Allen East, Ayersville and Paulding.

The Raiders running in the event following Bahena and Moore were 9. Abby Elkens;

18. Elizabeth Mohr; 22. Anna Mere; 31. Libby Merez; 33. Laura Thornell; 47. Brenna Thomas; 57. Kara Stoller.

Paulding was represented by: 34. Cassie Weller; 55. Adrianna Carwile; 56. Isabella Carwile.

In the boy's competition Van Wert took top honors with 33 points followed by Holgate 57, Tinora 64, Wayne Trace 100, St. Johns 127, Ayersville 155 and Paulding 165. Allen East and Ottoville had individuals run but did not have a complete team.

The top five finishers: 1. Jaxen Durfey (Tinora) 17:10; 2. Drew Laudick (Van Wert) 17:49; 3. Paul Westrick (Tinora) 18:19; 4. Rylan Miller (Van Wert) 18:21; 5. Jack Westrick (Holgate) 18:34.

For the Raiders, Prestyn Schnepf finished 12 to pace the Raiders with a time of 20:12. Other finishers for the Raiders: 14. Gage Ogle 20:33; 18. Aiden Lee 20:45; 23. Seth Rosswurm 21:14; 33. Riley Manz 22:52; 46. Ryan Bostleman 28:12.

Paulding was led by Jack Schweller who finished 20th. Following Schweller were: 31. Eli Jones 22:28; 34. Jeremiah Koenig 23:20; 39. Garret McClure 23:59; 41. Wesley Ludwig 24:46; 42. Sheridan Matty 25:12; 43. Greyson Harder 25:44.

TIGERS NIP PATRIOTS

The Heritage girls golf team welcomed in Bluffton to McMillen Park Golf Course on Thursday with the visiting Tigers nipping the Patriots 198-201 for the victory.

The Lady Patriots were led by Raelyn Mullins with a 42 and Natalie Otte chipped in a 49. Aubree Rebeck and Olivia Minnich each shot a 55 to complete the Heritage scorers.

Chloe Grebe and Elizabeth Buuck posted rounds of 60 and 62, respectively, for Heritage.



PAULDING COUNTY AUDITOR 2022 REAPPRAISAL CHANGE OF VALUATION NOTICE

Paulding County Auditor, Claudia J. Fickel, announced this week, the 2022 revaluation of properties in Paulding County is complete. In accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 5715.33, the County Auditor is required to reappraise all real property within the county every six years. The last reappraisal for Paulding County occurred in 2016.

Informal hearing dates have been scheduled to allow residents to view the proposed new values. These meetings are to allow the taxpayer to meet one-on-one with the appraisal staff. The purpose of any reappraisal is not to raise or lower taxes, but to equalize values due to recent changes in the sales market and property conditions. Property taxes are established by the passage of levies by local voters in each taxing district. Although your value may have increased, your taxes will not necessarily rise by the same percentage.

Tax rates are not released until mid-December, so at this time, estimated taxes payable in 2023 cannot be determined. This information pertains to values only.

INFORMAL HEARING DATES AND TIMES:

FOR RESIDENTIAL/AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES - NO Appointment Necessary

Tuesday, September 20th 9:00-5:30 and Thursday, September 22nd 9:00-3:00. Residential/Agricultural property hearings will not require an appointment. Informal hearings will be held in the basement of the courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879. Taxpayers are reminded to enter through the east entrance of the courthouse.

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES - Appointment Only

Tuesday, September 20th 9:00-4:30. Your hearing time will be by appointment only due to the length of time required. Please call the County Auditor's office at 419-399-8206 or 419-399-8245 to schedule your appointment.

*** New 2022 values will also be available on the website at www.pauldingcountyauditor.com. Property searches can be completed by using owner name, address or parcel number. The valuation tab may be selected to view the new rates.

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Oakshade Raceway DIRTcar UMP Late Model feature winner, Rusty Schlenk. Photo Credit: Charlie Orns

By: Ron Burt

Attica Raceway Park hosted the two-night Ambush over Labor Day weekend. Recently, Ohio sprint driver Trevor Baker lost his life in a vehicle crash in Florida. Tim Shaffer and his car owner Bryan Grove paid tribute to Baker Friday, Sept. 2, as the hall of fame driver put the #45 in victory lane to kick off the Attica Ambush in the Winged 410 Sprint Class. It was Shaffer's 20th career Attica win placing the four time All Star champion fifth on the all-time 410 sprint win list at the track. He led all 30 laps for the \$5,000 payday, it wasn't easy as traffic allowed Jordan Ryan to close and challenge at the half-way point before a caution on lap 18 gave Shaffer a clear track to work with. DJ Foos took 2nd and Jordon Ryan placed 3rd. The 30 lap Sunoco American Late Model Series feature was very competitive. Five cars battled for the top spot nearly the entire way before Ryan Missler secured his second win of the season at Attica, and \$5,000. Devin Moran and Devin Shiels finished a close 2nd and 3rd. The 305 Sprint feature came down to the last corner of the last lap. Last week it was Kasey Jdrzejek who grabbed the win. This Friday it was veteran Paul Weaver who drove under Jdrzejek coming to the checkers to get his fourth win of the season and 68th of his career in the division. The victory was worth \$1,500. Matt Foos took 2nd and Kasey Jdrzejek 3rd.

Saturday night, Attica Raceway Park said goodbye

to the NRA Sprint Invader Series with a big send off. The NRA 360 Sprints will now be part of the Great Lakes Sprints Series. If you're a fan don't worry, the 360's will keep racing at the same local tracks, but the traveling series will get bigger and better. The purses will increase. Major races are planned for the GLSS in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and for the first time, Illinois. The series is based in Michigan and the promoters are excited looking towards 2023. The big winners on Saturday night included, 410 Winged-Sprint Cory Eliason, GLSS 25 lap feature winner was Cloverdale, Ohio's Jared Horstman and Matt Foos won the 305 Sprint Feature.

Six-time Oakshade Raceway Late Model track champion, Rusty Schlenk, dominated the DIRTcar UMP Late Model feature event at Oakshade Raceway on Saturday night to earn his 3rd feature win of the season. Rounding out the top three was Colin Shipley and Devin Shiels. The Sportsman Feature was won by Carter Murday. Stryker Ohio's Kolin Schilt took the checker in the Dominator Stock A-main and Cory Gumm picked up his 2nd feature win of the year in the Compact Class.

Gas City I-69 Speedway got the Labor Day weekend off to a roaring start with a four-division show that saw Tye Mihocko of Peoria, Ariz., post his second 25-lap Non-wing Sprint Car feature victory of the year. Bryce Massingill of Troy, Ohio also did the double, as he won the

20-lap USAC Speed2 Midwest Thunder Midget feature like he did on July 29th. Derek Losh posted his 5th Modified feature victory of the season and Ken Ferman won the 15-lap Hornet main event.

Tri-state racing results are always posted along with pictures on the Ohio Sports Blitz Facebook page. I can be reached with your questions at ohiosportsblitz@yahoo.com. Until next week, keep your wheels down. Ron out!

RAIDERS MOVE TO 2-0 IN VOLLEYBALL

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HAVILAND - Playing before their home fans the Lady Raiders moved their season record to 2-0 with a volleyball win over Liberty Center in three sets 25-14, 25-17, 25-16.

The red, white and blue got solid performances from several players including Gracie Shepherd, Kacy Hornish, Paige Alber and Sydnee Sinn.

Shepherd and Sinn, both seniors, led the Raiders attack with Shepherd playing well all over the court and finishing with 15 kills, 10 digs, two aces along with two blocks. Sinn added 13 digs, six kills and two assists.

Alber and Hornish, both juniors, had successful outings as well with Albers picking up nine assists, four aces and three digs. Hornish came up huge with 16 assists, 10 digs and two aces.

The Raider squad also received good team play from others on the roster. Harper Myers added six kills and two digs with team mate Kaitlyn Slade finishing with seven digs and three aces. Elise Miller recorded three digs; Lexi Moore three kills and Macy Doster adding six digs in a total team effort.

ARCHERS ROUT CADETS

Host Antwerp scored 35 first quarter points and added 20 more in the second quarter as the Archers routed visiting Hilltop 65-8 Friday night in non-league football action.

The Archers led 35-0 at the end of one period and 55-0 at the intermission before taking a 65-0 lead into the final period.

Camden Fuller scored twice for the blue and white, catching a 56-yard touchdown toss while also scampering 52 yards for a score.

Landon Brewer hauled in three touchdown passes, recording catches of 51, 67 and eight yards.

Reid Lichty plunged two yards for a score and rumbled one-yard for a touchdown while Parker Moore had a 41-yard touchdown catch and a 75-yard interception return.

Ty Jackson also kicked a 17-yard field goal for Antwerp.

The Archers, who are now 3-0 on the season, have outscored their opponents 166-40 and will take on another winless opponent in week four as the Archers host Hicksville.

Antwerp finished the contest with 368 yards of total offense, including 272 through the air. Hilltop totaled 150 yards in the contest.

Hilltop, whose first three opponents are a combined 9-0, will have its home opener on Friday as the Cadets welcome in North Baltimore.

ANTWERP XC RESULTS FROM 9/3 - COLUMBUS GROVE INVITE

Saturday, the XC teams competed in the Columbus Grove Invitational. It was a very successful day filled with many personal bests and season best times.

The varsity boys were the first race of the day and they all ran extremely well. They were able to place 11th as a team out of 23 schools. They were led by 22nd place finisher Kamren Johnson, followed closely by Avin Johnson, Alex Zijlstra, John Bailey, Skyler Octaviano, Owen Franks, and Levi Shelton.

Next up were the Varsity Girls, they placed 7th as a team out of 23. They were led by 15th place finisher Leigha Doster, followed closely by Aerial Snyder, Emma Saul, Makenna Smith, Lyla Clem, and Sara Farr.

The Junior High girls ran next, they were able to place 3rd out of 23, and were led by 4th place finisher Gabrielle Snyder. Followed closely by Emily Laker, Jen Lawhorn, Alia Clem, and Chloe Evilsizor.

Finally, closing out the day were the JH boys. They ran very well and were led by Gage Barker who set a new personal best time. He was followed closely by Tucker Doster, and Aiden Hook.

PAULDING LOSES TO CRESTVIEW IN VOLLEYBALL

The Paulding varsity volleyball team took a hard loss to Crestview on August 23. They started off strong only losing the first set 21-25. The second set was rough, losing 10-25. They picked it up the third set, but still came up short with a score of 16-25.

JV won in two sets with scores of 25-23 and 25-23.

Katie Beckman was a leader on the court with 6 kills, 2 aces, and 9 assists.

Jocelynn Parrett followed close behind with 6 kills and 13 digs.

Maci Kauser once again led in the back row with 17 digs.

Carlea Kuckuck had 4 kills and 1 solo block!

Marley Parrett was close behind with 3 kills, a blocking assist, and a big assist.

Elli Barton ended the night with a kill, an ace, and a blocking assist!

"It's never fun to lose, but we will learn from it and come back stronger on Thursday. Crestview is a tough team. We knew coming into tonight that it would be a more difficult game. They've obviously have the height advantage on us, but we didn't control the things we had the power over. We made a lot of communication errors. Our coverage wasn't there on the defense and that hurt us. The girls lost the momentum after that close first set. They started to push their way back in the third set, but it wasn't quite enough. I do believe we are better than the outcome of tonight's match, but it is a learning experience. Now we know what to work on for future competition with a big team at the net!" stated Sydney Collins.

KITCHEN TABLE CONVERSATIONS A FEATURE AT FARM SCIENCE REVIEW



On every farm, some of the best conversations and discussions often center around the family kitchen table. Some important "Kitchen Table Conversations" will be hosted each day at the 2022 Farm Science Review (FSR) by Ohio Women in Agriculture of Ohio State University (OSU) Extension.

FSR is held at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, 135 State Route 38, near London. The 60th annual farm show will focus on "Embracing Time and Change." Review hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20-21 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 22.

Join the kitchen table conversations either in-person or virtually via Zoom on September 20, 21, and 22 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Programs will focus on key topics related to health, marketing, finance, legal, and production for women in agriculture.

In-person sessions will be located on the north side of the Firebaugh Building at 384 Friday Avenue. Zoom session registration is required to participate virtually. Register at go.osu.edu/2022fsrkitchentableconversation

Each session will feature a leading expert and moderators to generate dialogue and discussion among participants.

On Tuesday, OSU Extension educator David Marrison from Coshocton County, will lead a conversation on "When Death Happens - Managing the Farm Without Your Business Partner."

Death can change everything, especially your ability to manage the farm without

your business partner. Discover how you can better prepare to manage your farm business without your spouse or sibling. Learn some strategies that can help you plan for the challenge of managing a farm alone.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21, the topic will be "Female Farmer Financing Options: Opportunities with USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Loans." Eric Richer, OSU Extension educator in Fulton County, will lead a conversation on how you can find unique farmland financing options for females, veterans, and minority farmers. Learn more about the requirements, normal rates, and roles.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, Defiance County OSU Extension educator, Bruce Clevenger, will address "The Devil is in the Details: Communication and Record Keeping for Improving Farm Management."

Family farms are only as good as their communication. A record-keeping system is a valuable form of communication when the level of detail fits the needs of the farm decision-makers. Useful record keeping can move a farm management team beyond the basic tax return to exploring problem-solving and strengthening the family farm business.

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ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

On August 24 the police department was contacted for a minor motor vehicle accident on S. Main St.

On August 25 the police department was called to Antwerp Local School for an accident. The accident was investigated and a report made.

On August 26 Antwerp Police Department received a fall detection alarm at the Manor House. An officer responded and determined the was set off accidentally.

On August 26 a resident of W. River stated she loaned a man that lived on Rd. 250 her lawn mower with the agreement that he mowed her lawn in exchange for the mower. She stated he mowed her lawn twice and stopped mowing. A report was prepared.

On August 2 SAC Finance contacted the police department to inform them that they had repo-ed a vehicle from a resident on N. Main St.

On August 28 Dollar General reported an individual there was observed taking several items. The individual was located outside by officer. An investigation was conducted and the individual was charged with theft.

On August 28 an employee of Sunoco reported a debit card was found. The card was brought to police department and secured.

On August 28 a resident of North Garden Apartment contacted the police department in reference to her having no contact number or emergency numbers for the apartment manager. She requested that it be documented so if something happened she had a report made. She said she had tried calling all the numbers on her contact sheet but no one would answer.

On August 29 a resident of Leinard Mobile Home Park reported receiving unwanted messages from an ex-girlfriend in Defiance.

On August 30 a resident of W. River St. reported that their daughter had not been to school since it started because she refused to go. The person

reported they leave prior to school starting and is not there to make her go. The police department contacted the school SRO and arrangements were made for the parent to drop the student off at the school before going to work.

On August 30 in the 600 block of N. Main St. a tree limb fell on a power line. North Main was blocked and the area secured until the power company could arrive and remove the limb and make the area safe

On August 30 resident of North Garden Apartments called the police at 1:30 a.m and stated they had just realized the safe that was in their house under the bed was missing. Information was obtained and an investigation started

On August 30 Antwerp Police Department received a request to do welfare check on a resident of 512 W. River. An officer went to the location and determined the individual was ok

On August 31 the administrator contacted the police department in reference to a water meter that was turned back on on Dagget St. A report was prepared and turned over to the prosecutor for review

On September 4 a resident at Sunoco requested the police unlock her vehicle. A vehicle unlock was performed

On September 5 Antwerp Police Department received a call of loud music on Buffalo. An officer went and spoke to the resident and the resident was sited

On September 5 Antwerp Police Department was contacted in reference to 2 dogs running loose around the tennis court. The owner was located and the dogs were turned over

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

Franklin K. Atkinson, Dundee, MI; Attempted possession; Guilty; Defendant to pay all the fines and costs; \$500 of fine shall be allocated to the DARE program; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put lawful use by the arrested agency

Juan M. Johnson, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brittney J. Perez, Leipsic, OH; Following too close; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bradley J. Penning, Warren, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher Maxwell, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Douglas J. Spells, Mount Vernon, IL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Amber L. Vance, Cecil, OH; Domestic violence; Guilty; Defendant may complete 40 hours community service in lieu of fine; Placed on standard probation; May be released when conditions are met; No unlawful contact with victim; Complete a risk assessment through probation; Pay all costs

Daisha K. Brickman, Antwerp, OH; FRA suspension, Guilty, Proof of insurance not provided; Seat belt/drive, Count B dismissed; Driving under FRA suspension, Guilty, Proof of insurance not provided; Display plates, Dismissed

Michael R. Scarbrough, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension, Guilty, Defendant to pay fines and costs, 30 days jail, 27 suspended; Traffic control light, Count B dismissed

Dale A. Testroete, Sheboygan, WI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Cynthia E. Perkins, Charlevoix, MI; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant completed course

Jeanann L. Campbell, Monroeville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Justin C. Parks, Defiance, OH; Driving under suspension; Case dismissed at defendant's cost

Jak V. Jerdha, Auburn Hills, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon G. Routson, Delta, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Tony L. Stephey, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived defendant

WT GIRL'S FIRST; BOY'S FOURTH AT XC INVITE

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

Wayne Trace held their annual coed cross country invitational last Tuesday at Grover Hill Park. The girls had a successful effort in capturing first place. The red, white and blue set the tone with two individuals taking the top two spots. Kiara Bahena crossed the winners tape with a time of 21:39 for first place and team mate Abby Moore managed second place with a time of 21:52.

Rounding out the top five finishers were Hannah Swary (Holgate) 22:00; Hannah Wenzlick (Ottoville) 22:23 and Tyra McClain (Van Wert) 22:27.

Team scores: 1. Wayne Trace 52; 2. Holgate 58; 3. Van Wert 62; 4. Delphos St. Johns 69; 5. Ottoville 116; 6. Tinora 148. Other schools running but without a complete team were Allen East, Ayersville and Paulding.

The Raiders running in the event following Bahena and Moore were 9. Abby Elkens; 18. Elizabeth Mohr; 22. Anna

Mere; 31. Libby Merez; 33. Laura Thornell; 47. Brenna Thomas; 57. Kara Stoller.

Paulding was represented by: 34. Cassie Weller; 55. Adrianna Carwile; 56 Isabella Carwile.

In the boy's competition Van Wert took top honors with 33 points followed by Holgate 57, Tinora 64, Wayne Trace 100, St. Johns 127, Ayersville 155 and Paulding 165. Allen East and Ottoville had individuals run but did not have a complete team.

The top five finishers: 1. Jaxen Durfey (Tinora) 17:10; 2. Drew Laudick (Van Wert) 17:49; 3. Paul Westrick (Tinora) 18:19; 4. Rylan Miller (Van Wert) 18:21; 5. Jack Westrick (Holgate) 18:34.

For the Raiders, Prestyn Schnepf finished 12 to pace the Raiders with a time of 20:12. Other finishers for the Raiders: 14. Gage Ogle 20:33; 18. Aiden Lee 20:45; 23. Seth Rosswurm 21:14; 33. Riley Manz 22:52; 46. Ryan Bostleman 28:12.

Paulding was led by Jack Schweller who finished 20th. Following Schweller were: 31. Eli Jones 22:28; 34. Jeremiah Koenig 23:20; 39. Garret McClure 23:59; 41. Wesley Ludwig 24:46; 42. Sheridan Matty 25:12; 43. Greyson Harder 25:44.

PATRIOTS PULL AWAY TO GET PAST WARRIORS

Visiting Heritage scored twice in the fourth quarter and pulled away from host Woodlan for a 32-14 victory in the ACAC football opener for both schools Friday night.

The Patriots jumped in front in the opening stanza, taking a 6-0 lead at the end of one period. After both teams scored in the second quarter to put Heritage on top 12-6 at the break, each team again scored in the third quarter as the Warriors trimmed the deficit to 19-14 entering the final stanza.

Heritage, though, scored a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter to wrap up the win.

It was the visiting Patriots that struck first in the contest, getting a seven yard touchdown pass from Kobe Meyer to Tanner Whitman at the 5:13 mark of the opening period.

The Patriots extended the margin to 12-0 in the second quarter, getting a 36-yard scamper for a score from Isaac Nagy.

Woodlan cut the deficit in half with 14 seconds left in the first half as Jake Snyder found Dejay Gerig on a 16-yard scoring strike to pull within 12-6 at the intermission.

Heritage struck quickly in the third quarter when Meyer scrambled 63-yards to the endzone for a 19-6 Patriot advantage.

After a Patriot fumble resulted in a Woodlan touchdown to get the Warriors within 19-14, the Patriots put the game away in the fourth quarter.

Meyer added touchdown runs of 58 yards and one yard to widen the Heritage lead and set up the 32-14 final.

Heritage finished with 409 yards of total offense on the night, including 330 on the ground. Meyer totaled 152 rushing yards on ten carries with Nagy posting 124 yards on 22 attempts for the Patriots. Meyer was also 6 of 11 passing for 79 yards. Ibrahim Williams and Whitman each had a pair of receptions.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

Snyder ended the night 14 of 35 through the air for 133 yards with Gerig hauling in five receptions for 81 yards. Snyder also contributed 36 rushing yards on 14 attempts for Woodlan, which ended the night with 211 yards of total offense.

Braden Walter topped Heritage with 8-1/2 tackles on the night and Landon Hicks recorded seven stops. Ethan Vardaman paced Woodlan with seven tackles.

GIRLS GOLF SQUADS SECTIONALS TO BEGIN

Sectional golf tournaments in Indiana will be held on Friday, September 16, and Saturday, September 17, with squads from the East Allen County School District headed to a pair of sectional sites.

Two of the local teams will make the trip to Zollner Golf Course in Angola as Leo and Woodlan both travel north for their sectional tournament.

Ten other schools will join the Lions and Warriors at this site including host Angola, DeKalb, Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger, Fort Wayne Blackhawk Christian, Fort Wayne Concordia Lutheran, Fort Wayne North Side, Fort Wayne Northrop, Fort Wayne Snider, Garrett, Homestead, Lakewood Park Christian and Whitko all will also be at the sectional hosted by the Bruins.

Sectional cross-country races are scheduled for Saturday, October 8, with girls races slated for 10:30 a.m. and the boys race to follow at 11:15 a.m.

DELTA ROLLS TO WIN OVER PAULDING

In a battle of the Panthers at Keysor Field Friday night in high school football action, it was all Delta as the Fulton County squad rolled to a 64-0 victory over Paulding.

The green and white scored 20 points in the opening stanza and never looked back from there.

Jeremiah Wolford scored

gional at Noble Hawk Golf Course in Kendallville.

IHSAA RELEASES SECTIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY ASSIGNMENTS

The Indiana High School Athletic Association released the sectional cross-country assignments for 2022 recently with area teams finding out their tournament routes.

Heritage, New Haven and Woodlan all will take part in the sectional hosted by Belmont along with ten other schools.

Joining the Patriots, Bulldogs and Warriors will be Adams Central, Belmont, Bluffton, Fort Wayne Canterbury, Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, Fort Wayne South Side, Fort Wayne Wayne, Norwell, Smith Academy for Excellence and South Adams.

Leo is taking part in the cross-country sectional hosted by Fort Wayne Northrop with a dozen other schools.

Carroll, Columbia City, Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger, Fort Wayne Blackhawk Christian, Fort Wayne Concordia Lutheran, Fort Wayne North Side, Fort Wayne Northrop, Fort Wayne Snider, Garrett, Homestead, Lakewood Park Christian and Whitko all will also be at the sectional hosted by the Bruins.

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AHS CLASS OF 1962 REUNION



The Antwerp High School Class of 1962 recently gathered for their 60th reunion at the Day in the Park and Alumni Banquet. Those present for the picture were: Jerry Berryhill, Don Smith, Larry Smith, Ray Friend,

Larry Ryan, Joe Barker, Beverly Foreman Tustison and Julene Seslar Ott. Dennis Lucas and Sue Zuber Derck joined the group later. Regrets were sent from Larry Ladd and Susan Howard Kelley. The class has 13 deceased members.

Classmates recently attended the Celebration of Life for Patsy Sukup which was held at the Sukup Farm. The Class would like to give a shout out to the ACDC for sponsoring the Alumni Banquet this year!

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twice on runs of 54 yards and one yard while Bryar Knapp added a 20-yard scamper for a score to put Delta in control.

Wolford then picked up two more runs for scores in the second quarter, finding the end zone from 8 yards and 31 yards as the visitors pushed the margin to 34-0 at the intermission.

Caleb Lantz and Landon Lintermoot each had touchdown runs in the third quarter with Justin Ruple scoring on a 14-yard interception return.

Wolford finished the night with 173 rushing yards to lead Delta while the Fulton County squad's defense limited the maroon and white Panthers to 86 yards of total offense.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for Paulding in week four as the maroon and white visits Ayersville. The Pilots are currently 2-1 with their lone loss being a 22-19 defeat at the hands of Delta in week one. Ayersville has since rebounded to record victories

over Delphos Jefferson (41-21) and Bluffton (28-19).

VOLLEYBALL IN REVIEW

Volleyball at Edgerton

Varsity - Wayne Trace over Edgerton 25-22, 25-19, 25-27, 25-12

Junior Varsity - Edgerton over Wayne Trace 25-10, 25-14

Records - Wayne Trace (3-0 overall, 1-0 Green Meadows Conference), Edgerton (5-1 overall, 0-1 GMC)

Wayne Trace senior Gracie Shepherd set a new school record for kills in her career, totaling 16 this evening in the win over Edgerton for a career total of 687. The old record was 674, set by Natalie Snyder who graduated in 2008.

Wayne Trace Varsity Leaders: Elise Miller - one assist, one dig

Gracie Shepherd - 16 kills, one ace, 24 digs, two blocks

Harper Myers - six kills, one dig, three blocks

Kacy Hornish - two kills,

16 assists, seven aces, 14 digs

Kaitlin Slade - three assists, three aces, 14 digs, one block

Lexi Moore - two kills, three digs, two blocks

Macy Doster - one assist, 15 digs

Paige Alber - 22 assists, five digs

Sydnee Sinn - 17 kills, one assist, 14 digs

Torrey Sinn - three kills, two blocks

Volleyball at Hicksville

Varsity - Hicksville over Antwerp 25-12, 25-12, 23-25, 25-20

Junior Varsity - Paulding over Ayersville 25-21, 25-18

Paulding Statistical Leaders: Maci Kauser - 23 digs

Elli Barton - 15 digs, three kills

Katie Beckman - 13 assists, eight digs, four kills, one ace, one block

Carlea Kuckuck - five kills, two blocks, one ace

Records - Paulding (3-3 overall, 0-1 GMC); Ayersville (6-0 overall, 1-0 GMC)

WITH LATE SCORE, KNIGHTS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK OVER RAIDERS

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

The Raiders traveled to Convoy last Friday for their annual football grudge match-up. In recent years the Knight's have had the Raiders number winning the last eight meetings. Again, Crestview would prevail in come-from-behind fashion 14-6.

The first half saw both teams struggle offensively with no points being scored. Both teams started the second half as the first half started 0-0. After some half-time adjustments by both head coaches the Raiders would come out and strike first. With good field position, Wayne Trace, led by sophomore quarterback Cole Morehead, guided his team down the field and capped off a successful drive with a 5-yard romp into the end zone. The score came with 7:42 remaining in the third. The 2-point conversion attempt came up empty and the red, white, and blue settled for a

6-0 advantage. For the Knights, they would respond later in the third frame. Quarterback Carson Hunter marched his offensive near the end zone and with 3:04 remaining Hunter powered his way to pay dirt to even the score at 6-6. Entering the final 12-minutes of action, Crestview would again deliver the winning blow.

Following a bad snap on an attempted Raider punt the Knights found themselves in excellent field position at the Raider's 39-yard line. Not only did the Knights have the ball but the momentum had quickly shifted to the Crestview side of the field. Electing to keep the ball on the ground--Isaac Kline rushed on four consecutive plays covering 34 yards and the ball resting on the five-yard line. Crestview called on Bryson Phenix who wasted little time putting the exclamation point on the Knight's win with a five-yard rumble into the end zone for a 12-6 advantage for the home team.

The two-point conversion attempt was good on a Hunter run and Crestview in control 14-6 with six minutes remaining. The Raiders were unable to settle in on any consistent offense and was shut out in the final minutes.

Crestview moves to 3-0 and finished with 251 yards of total offense. Kline ran for 90-yards on 19 totes with team mate Bryson Phenix finishing with 49-yards on 13 tries. Hunter went to the air 24 times connecting on 10 for 103-yards. Beau Eggleston picked up four receptions for 28-yards.

For the Raiders, who fall to 1-2 and will face 3-0 Edgerton at home this Friday, gained 148 total yards of offense. QB Morehead rushed for 60-yards on 17 attempts and connected on 5-17 passes for 40-yards of real estate. Tucker Antoine gained 31-yards on four grabs. Again, turnovers were costly for the Raiders with two interceptions and seven total fumbles with three being recovered by their opponent.

RAIDERS MOVE TO 2-0 IN VOLLEYBALL

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

Playing before their home fans the Lady Raiders moved their season record to 2-0 with a volleyball win over Liberty Center in three sets 25-14, 25-17, 25-16.

The red, white and blue got solid performances from several players including Gracie Shepherd, Kacy Hornish, Paige Alber and Sydnee Sinn.

Shepherd and Sinn, both seniors, led the Raiders attack with Shepherd playing well all over the court and finishing with 15 kills, 10 digs, two aces along with two blocks. Sinn added 13 digs, six kills and two assists.

Albert and Hornish, both juniors, had successful outings as well with Albers picking up nine assists, four aces and three digs. Hornish came up huge with 16 assists, 10 digs and two aces.

The Raider squad also received good team play from others on the roster. Harper Myers added six kills and two digs with team mate Kaitlyn Slade finishing with seven digs and three aces.

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WILSON NAMED FIELD SPECIALIST, AG WEATHER & CLIMATE AT OHIO STATE



Aaron Wilson has been hired as a field specialist, ag weather and climate for Ohio State University Extension in The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Wilson, who previously served as a climate specialist for OSU Extension and as a research scientist with the Byrd Polar and Climate Research Center, began his new position Aug. 15, said Jacqueline Kirby Wilkins, associate dean and director, OSU Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

"Aaron is passionate about understanding and communicating about weather," Wilkins said. "This new position will work in tandem with our other field specialists who are focusing on several current top-priority agricultural topics."

"Aaron will coordinate his efforts with CFAES research faculty, ag producers, and our commodity and industry partners to translate science and provide immediately applicable options for ag professionals."

Wilson's new role includes expanding and strengthening climate services to help OSU Extension educators, field and

state specialists, deliver robust, usable information throughout the state. He'll also work to help farmers and agronomists. Wilson will also continue to serve as the OSU Extension liaison to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Midwest Climate Hub, a position he has held since 2021.

"Climate, and the effect it has on weather, is impacting all sectors of agriculture and natural resources," said Sam Custer, interim assistant director, Agriculture and Natural Resources, OSU Extension. "Bringing Aaron officially onto our cross-disciplinary college team is the next step for Ohio State to help address these important issues as we plan for the future."

Wilson's work will also include enhancing curriculum and programs focused on Climate Smart Agriculture to bolster Ohio's agricultural resilience to climate change. He also will work to attract professionals and students to OSU Extension's ag weather and climate team to expand reach and capacity across Ohio, in the Midwest, nationwide, and abroad.

"I believe in building strong relationships and collaborations to help meet the goals of our land-grant university and our partners across the region," Wilson said.

Prior to joining OSU Extension full-time, Wilson served as a climate specialist for OSU Extension since 2017, while also working as a research scientist for the Byrd Polar Research and Climate Center since 2018. Prior to that, starting in 2008, he worked as a research associate in several roles at the Byrd

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Wilson joins other OSU Extension field specialists, who each have a particular subject matter focus and provide overall leadership for a comprehensive teaching and applied research program to address statewide issues. Field specialists work to expand existing partnerships, develop new relationships, and foster collaborations across the state, including with university researchers, to complement local Extension educators' efforts.

Other topics addressed by Extension field specialists include beef cattle; community economics; agronomic systems; dairy management and precision livestock; food, nutrition, and wellness; energy development; manure nutrient management systems; community economics; agricultural and resource law; food safety; youth nutrition and wellness; family wellness; and organizational and community leadership development.

"Please join OSU Extension in welcoming Aaron to this role," said Wilkins. "How we deal with weather and climate-related concerns will have a major impact on the continued success of Ohio's agricultural industry.

"Aaron's work will be vital to help all Ohioans adapt to climate changes and maximize our relationship with weather in the future."

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Elise Miller recorded three digs; Lexi Moore three kills and Macy Doster adding six digs in a total team effort.

LADY PANTHERS LOSE TO MILLER CITY

The Lady Panthers varsity volleyball team played hard tonight but come up short in a 4 set loss to Miller City.

20-25, 16-25, 25-22, and 16-25

The JV volleyball team remains undefeated!

25-23 and 25-21
Carlea Kuckuck led the team with 9 kills, 3 aces, 1 solo block, and a blocking assist!

Aeylah Hitzeman follows closely behind with 8 kills and 2 blocking assists.

Katie Beckman earned 6 kills, 14 assists, 2 blocking assists, and 12 digs!

Elli Barton ended the night with 5 kills, 2 aces, and 15 digs.

Jocelynn Parrett had 23 digs and an ace.

Maci Kauser had 16 digs and an ace, as well!

"We tried some new line-ups tonight and there were a lot of great things happening on the court. We started out eat set giving them some easy points off errors, but then fought back toward the end of each set. Our coverage was a lot stronger and offensively, we were much more aggressive than we

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have been. Miller City had a strong defense that was hard to break. I did see lots of improvement in our girls though, and that's what we are looking for!" stated Sydney Collins

Varsity is now 3-4. JV is 7-0.

LADY WARRIORS POST ROAD WIN AT LEO

A pair of East Allen County Schools hooked up in non-league volleyball action at Leo on Tuesday with visiting Woodlan recording a five-set victory over the Lions.

The host Lady Lions took the opening set 25-21 before Woodlan rebounded to win game two 25-14. After Leo outlasted the Warriors to win game three 27-25, the visitors captured the fourth set 25-18 and then hung on to win the decisive fifth set, 15-11.

Avah Smith and Lauren Snyder both totaled 17 kills for the Lady Warriors while Marissa Smith, Taylor Knuebuhler and Kyra Parker all had four kills.

Snyder, Audra Smith and Makenna Smith each had four aces for Woodlan and Avah Smith finished with three. Marissa Smith posted

five blocks and Parker totaled four blocks for the Lady Warriors.

Makenna Smith and Avah Smith picked up 15 and 14 digs, respectively, with Snyder and Audra Smith both finishing with six digs. Audra Smith dished out 21 assists while Alyssa Harvey added 15 assists and Makenna Smith totaled seven.

FARM SCIENCE REVIEW UNVEILS NEW MOBILE TICKETING OPTION

Even after 60 years, there's always something new at Farm Science Review and, for this year's show set for Sept. 20-22, it starts with how visitors can purchase tickets.

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Tickets may still be purchased online during Farm Science Review (FSR) for \$15. Children 5 & under are free. Visitors may also still purchase paper tickets with cash or credit card at the gates. Parking is free.

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More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the event, which will feature more than 100 educational sessions including "Ask the Expert" talks, the most comprehensive field crop demonstrations in the United States, 600 exhibits, a career exploration fair, and immersive virtual reality videos of agricultural activities.

"For six decades, FSR has offered a gathering place for agriculture to showcase products, services, and education to the public to improve profitability, sustainability, and excitement for future possibilities," said Nick Zachrich, FSR manager. "As FSR reaches this milestone year for the 60th edition of bringing the industry together, there is a lot of optimism that the next 60 years will be full of new practices and technology that could be displayed at Farm Science Review."

Across the 100-acre exhibit area, attendees will see new products and exhibitors, which will range from livestock, electric tractors, and other equipment and implement improvements, as well as educational sessions and displays from OSU Extension.

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Library Director **Paulding County Carnegie Library**

The Paulding County (Ohio) Carnegie Library (PCCL) Board of Trustees seeks a competent, outgoing, visionary leader open to the creativity of a twenty-first century library team.

Our library serves an agriculturally-based population of approximately 19,500. Located 33 miles northeast of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and 75 miles southwest of Toledo, Ohio, Paulding County provides an affordable opportunity to enjoy the benefits of small town life while being within easy driving distance of amenities that larger cities offer.

The first county library in the USA to be funded by Andrew Carnegie, PCCL offers its services through the main Library in Paulding, Ohio and branch locations in the villages of Antwerp, Grover Hill, Oakwood, and Payne, Ohio. While proud of our heritage and the services our library has traditionally provided, we are also aware of the modern day library user and strive to provide services that meet their needs. In this way, we do our part to make Paulding County Ohio a better place to live.

The Director's responsibilities will be defined in the policies and regulations established by the PCCL Board of Trustees. Responsibilities include management of library operations, personnel, and collection. Advocacy, marketing and outreach as the face of the library are all key responsibilities. Policies and regulations may change by PCCL Board of Trustee's action.

A Master's Degree in Library and/or Information Sciences is preferred; however, a candidate with a BA/BS degree may be considered with other training and experience in a public library setting. The desirable candidate will possess the ability to promote library services, maintain a welcoming environment, work well with the staff and create beneficial relationships within the Paulding County community.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and includes a competitive benefits package.

Qualified applicants should forward a cover letter outlining how they meet the above qualifications. Applicants should also forward a resume, a list of three references, along with contact information, and copies of college transcripts. A background check is required prior to employment.

Please remit applications to the following address:

S E Derck, P.O. Box 987, Antwerp, OH 45813
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS: SEPTEMBER 14, 2022.

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PC SHERIFF K-9 UNIT RECEIVE DONATION



The FOE #2405 of Paulding, recently made a donation to the Paulding County Sheriff Department's K-9 unit. Accepting the donation are Deputy Bill Lyons with K9 Duke (left), and Sergeant Nick Cunningham with K9 Vet (right). Representing the Eagles are (L-R) Jeff Clark, Nick Martinez, Doug Miller, Chirs Moyer & John Gutierrez.

BILL TO RENAME ST. JOSEPH VA CLINIC IN HONOR OF CONGRESSWOMAN JACKIE WALORSKI HEADED TO PRESIDENT'S DESK

The Senate passed a bill to rename the Department of Veterans Affairs Clinic in Mishawaka, Indiana the "Jackie Walorski VA Clinic" with unanimous consent. The legislation was sponsored by the entire Indiana delegation, passed the House unanimously on August 12, 2022, and now is headed to the president's desk.

Congresswoman Jackie Walorski served on the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs for two terms, where she worked tirelessly to provide Hoosier veterans with quality care and advocated for the construction of a VA Clinic in Mishawaka.

Said Rep. Banks: "I'd like to thank the entire Senate for honoring Rep. Walorski and ensuring the bills' quick passage. As an overseas missionary, an advocate for veterans during her time in Congress, and a loving wife and daughter, Jackie spent her life serving others and this clinic will preserve her legacy. Amanda and I continue to pray for the Walorski family."

Background:
On Wednesday, August 3rd Rep. Jackie Walorski, her communications director Emma Thomson, and Walorski's district director Zach Potts lost their lives in a tragic car accident while traveling in Indiana's second district. Rep. Walorski is survived by her husband Dean Swihart.

OHIO COMMUNITIES RECEIVE \$6.0 MILLION FROM OHIO WATER DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR WASTEWATER & DRINKING WATER IMPROVEMENTS

The Ohio Water Development Authority (OWDA) awarded \$6.0 million through low interest loans to Ohio communities to improve wastewater and drinking water infrastructure and make water quality improvements for Ohioans. For the month of August, the Authority funded 5 projects that will provide improvements and replace aging infrastructure. The 5 awarded projects received an interest rate ranging from 3.16% to 3.29%.

For August 2022, the following Ohio communities are receiving funding from OWDA's Fresh Water Loan Program:

- The City of Germantown in Montgomery County is receiving \$1,750,000.00 at 3.29% for 30 years for the construction of a new maintenance building for the City's water and wastewater utilities.

- The City of Madeira in Hamilton County is receiving \$1,038,572.00 at 3.16% for 15 years for the construction of 5,100 feet of waterline in the Indian Hill area to replace aging waterlines.

- Montgomery County is receiving \$1,400,000.00 at 3.16% for 20 years for the construction of 2,800 feet of sanitary sewer along Austin Boulevard to replace aging sewers.

- Montgomery County is receiving \$1,797,680.00 at 3.16% for 20 years for the

construction of improvements to the 2 million gallon water storage tank on Sheehan Road in Centerville, Ohio to extend its useful life.

- The Village of Payne in Paulding County is receiving \$66,038.00 at 3.16% for 20 years for the construction of 1,400 feet of waterline along Plainfield Drive to replace aging waterlines.

The State of Ohio created the OWDA to provide funding for construction of public water and wastewater infrastructure in Ohio. Since its creation in 1968, OWDA has pursued borrowing that assure the OWDA the lowest cost of funds in order to maintain low borrowing rates for the local governments of Ohio. These low borrowing rates allow local governments to construct necessary water and sewer improvements while minimizing the impact to user charges.

More information about OWDA's financing programs is available at www.owda.org.

DRIVEOHIO LAUNCHES SMART MOBILITY AMBASSADOR PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS STATEWIDE

COLUMBUS- (Sept. 1, 2022) - Self-driving cars, drones, and electric vehicles - what's it all about, where are the job opportunities, and how can students get involved? To help answer these questions, DriveOhio, the Ohio Department of Transportation's smart mobility hub, is scaling up its Smart Mobility Ambassador Program across the state. As the school year begins, the program will provide increased opportunities for K-12 stu-

dents to get involved in real life Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) skills development.

The Smart Mobility Ambassador Program, which began in 2020 as a pilot program in central Ohio, is now launching statewide in an effort to get more students thinking about transportation as a future career path. Currently, the program is seeking interested K-5 after-school program leaders to incorporate DriveOhio's STEM projects and content, such as coding and hands-on activities, into afterschool programs and events.

"The Smart Mobility Ambassador Program is a wonderful effort to teach students of all ages about connected technology and the opportunities aligned in this growing and exciting field. Dublin City Schools is fortunate to get to partner with the experts at DriveOhio to move the next generation forward into the future," said Kristy Venne, Director of Community Development and Partnerships for Dublin City Schools.

DriveOhio is also searching for high school students able to teach and mentor K-5 students about smart mobility technology and lead hands-on STEM activities. The program provides high school students with professional development, mentoring, and career networking opportunities, while they sharpen their coding, programming and leadership skills. In addition, eligible students can earn work-based learning credits and volunteer hours towards graduation, in alignment with the Ohio Means Jobs

NEXT PCBW GUEST: DR. JON TOMLINSON (NSCC)



Tune in to My102.7 FM on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to hear from Dr. Jon Tomlinson, the new dean of Northwest State Community College (NSCC) Van Wert campus. Jon will share his background and how his path led him to

NSCC and how NSCC plans to connect to our local schools, communities, and businesses with programs to grow our workforce close to home. Thank you to Tiffany Goings with Paulding County OhioMeansJobs for making this program possible.

Readiness Seal.

"Being a Smart Mobility Ambassador has been an eye-opening experience on the impact I can have on young kids while still learning and developing my own skills. The program has allowed me to learn many different skills like coding, networking, professional development and more," said Juliane Lukambo, a student at Northland High School in Columbus.

The Smart Mobility Ambassador Program engages students in conversations about smart mobility career opportunities across Ohio as technology like connected,

automated and electric vehicles and uncrewed aircraft becomes more prevalent. The program aims to use a hands-on curriculum in advanced mobility technology to develop the next generation of STEM careers in transportation.

If you are interested in shaping the future smart mobility workforce and want to bring the Smart Mobility Ambassador program to your school, contact workforce@drive.ohio.gov. If you are a high school student looking to get involved as a Smart Mobility Ambassador, visit drive.ohio.gov/ambassador.



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