

## PPEC EMPLOYEES TO HOST VETERANS DAY DONATION DRIVE TO SUPPORT LOCAL VETERANS IN NEED



During the first few weeks of October, PPEC Dispatcher Amy Waters led the co-op's yearly service project with several employees to help Clothes for Joes, a non-profit in Fort Wayne, Indiana, that serves veterans in NE Indiana and NW Ohio

with clothing and hygiene items. C4J President Josh Kaufmann and their staff have been a pleasure to work with throughout the process. PPEC employees performed upgrades to their new building (opened September 10 at 2202 Calhoun St

in Fort Wayne, Indiana), including re-doing their awning on the front by putting up new plywood and finishing it with galvanized metal. Other projects included:

- Setting up shelving in (Continued on Page 4)

## OAKWOOD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION ASSISTS NEW BUSINESS

The Oakwood Development Company (ODC) recently hosted their 4th quarter meeting. Chairman Kyle Weisenburger provided an update in regard to a new local business, Oakwood Dance Studio. The business is located in the former eye doctor building on First Street.

Weisenburger facilitated discussion between the parties. The building owners have offered the group a land contract for purchase. Another local building owner, Scott Kiner, was on hand to understand and join the ODC. Members present shared the history of the ODC and some of the former projects completed. The discussion led into presented agenda items. Sec-

retary Deedi Miller has noted for some time that ODC by-laws need reviewed and updated. In addition, bylaws currently state that a paid membership is for a lifetime. Over the course of time, it has become difficult to gauge interest and participation by members that paid and joined several years in the past, but are not currently participating or attending meetings. The ODC decided to review the bylaws by next meeting and determine a plan forward in membership. Options may include annual dues to help determine true and vested interest in the group. The review also comes at a good time as January will bring nominations for elected

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## ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GEARS UP FOR SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY 2022 - THE HUNT IS ON!



Ray Friend of Friend Flooring is showing a customer the latest flooring choices. Check out Friend Flooring during Small Business Saturday, on November 26<sup>th</sup>!

Antwerp Chamber knows that everyone is breathlessly waiting to see what is in store for Small Business Saturday on November 26, 2022.

Well, the wait is over! We will be playing BINGO this year to kick off the holiday shopping season. There are (Continued on Page 3)

## 5<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL WOODBURN PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

Winners of the 5<sup>th</sup> Woodburn business decorated pumpkin contest are: 1<sup>st</sup> place, Woodburn Veterinary Clinic



Woodburn Vet Clinic - 1st place

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## PAULDING COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW SMARTPHONE APP

Paulding County Sheriff, Jason K. Landers, is excited to announce the release of their new custom smartphone application. The app will serve as an innovative way for the Sheriff's Office to connect with Paulding County residents and visitors, providing information quickly and efficiently to anyone with a smartphone. The Paulding County Sheriff's Office app was developed by TheSheriffApp.com, a division of OCV, LLC which specializes in mobile

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## Community Calendar

### MON & WED

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

### November 8

- Convoy UMC Election Day Dinner, 5-7pm

### November 11

- Veterans Day! Thank a Vet!
- Veterans Assembly @ Antwerp School, 10:15am
- Veterans Program @ Oakwood Elem @ 9a; 8:15a breakfast
- Christmas \$ Kids Sign-Up @ Antwerp Wrestling gym, 11a-4p

### November 12

- Mix, Mingle & Jingle @ Christ Luth., Woodburn, 9-3
- Craft Bazaar @ Martini Luth. Church, NH, 9a-2p
- Pie Auction @ Payne NAZ, 11a-1p
- HVFD Feather Party @ Hicksville FD, 4pm

### November 13

- Hymn Sing w/Ruth Bennett @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6p

### November 17

- Buckeye Bash @ Willow Bend Country Club, VW, 5:30pm

### November 18-20

- Fiddler on the Roof Jr @ Hicksville MS

### November 19

- Food Distribution @ Cecil Comm. Church, 12-3pm

### November 20

- Ham & Turkey Dinner @ St. Louis Parish Hall, 11a-4p

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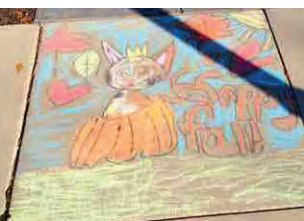
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# FALL FESTIVITIES ENTERTAIN ALL IN WOODBURN



Participants of all ages came out to the Clock Tower in Woodburn on Saturday, October 29 to participate in a variety of fun family events. Winners from the Chalk Walk included: Ages 11+: Taya Fruits, 1st Place and Malakai Yates, 2nd Place; Ages 8-10: Madalyn Wagner, 1st Place and Brinley Wagner, 2nd Place; Ages 7 and Under: Easton Moehring, 1st Place and Delaney Yates, 2nd Place; Family Division: Yenser Family, 1st Place and Fairchild Family, 2nd Place. We appreciate all who participated and the Woodburn Lions Club for sponsoring this event!

## WOODBURN LIONS CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY WINNERS

The Woodburn Lions Club held their annual Halloween Party for the Woodburn Community on Oct. 29th. The following individuals were the winners in the various categories, listed 1st - 3rd place.

Birth - 3 year old: Chipmunk - Melanie, Unicorn Princess - Camille, Bunny - Carylton Whetsel; 4 & 5 year old: Gypsy Pirate - Serenity Jarves, Skeleton - Aria Garcia,

Snake - Caleb Long; Grades K & 1: Fearleader: - Monroe Eichel, Batman - Alex Eison, Princess - Lila Burton; Grades 2 & 3: Old man - Dalton Spears, Beetle Juice - Harrison Conrad, Harry Potter - Addlin Ashbaugh; Grades 4 & 5: Tree Girl - Brinley Wagner, Pumpkin Killer - Aribella Garcia, Skeleton - Roxton Meyers; Grades 6 - 8: Sailor #1 - Addison Pritchard, Sailor #2 - Aubrey Lyons, Praise Doctor - Jackson Caston. Special Categories: High School/Adult - Sadness Inside Out - Cameron Ritchie; Best Halloween Character - Demoniac Beast - Ahliece Hewit; Best Group - Dragon & Dragon Handler - Autumn & Jenny Waikel; Most Original - Tree Girl - Brinley Wagner.

Congratulations to all winners and everyone who participated. See you next year.

## PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

*Dear Parson,  
In Ezekiel 3:20 and 18:26, it indicates that if a righteous man turns away from his righteousness he shall die. Does that mean he can lose his salvation?*

Both of these passages are speaking about a physical death, not about losing one's salvation. In some cases men can just show an outward righteousness and not be truly born again. In other cases one

might be a born-again believer and get caught in the snare of the devil (II Timothy 2:25-26). If that Christian doesn't repent, he will die early. Ezekiel 33:10-11 - "Therefore, O thou son of man, speak unto the house of Israel; Thus ye speak, saying, If our transgressions and our sins be upon us, and we pine away in them, how should we then live? Say unto them, As I live, saith the Lord GOD, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live: turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

Let me contrast two apostles: Judas and Peter. Judas had an outward righteousness. He preached and healed and baptized, but was never born again (John 6:64). His righteousness was outward only (Matthew 7:21-23). All the outward good that Judas accomplished did not keep him from dying early.

Almost as wicked as betraying Christ was Peter's act of denying Christ (John 18:15-27). Like Peter, all Christians are capable, when living in the flesh, of committing sins worthy of death. Peter, however, came to true repentance before it was too late and then had a meaningful life. Had he not, I believe he too would have met an early physical death even though he did much righteousness.

Stay close to God and walk in the Spirit lest you too turn to some iniquity which could spell your early death.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

## FAMILIES FIGHT HUNGER ON "NATIONAL FAMILY VOLUNTEER DAY"

Volunteer Center will observe its first annual recognition of "National Family Volunteer Day" on Saturday, November 19th from 10 am to noon by partnering with Project 216 to assemble meals for Ukraine refugees at Waynedale UMC, 2501 Church Street.

Ellen Mann is the Event Development Specialist for Project 216, a local nonprofit food aid organization. She states, "We are excited to partner with Volunteer Center Fort Wayne to give area families an opportunity to experience the joy of volunteering together as a part of National Family Volunteer Day. The meals that these volunteers will make up will be shipped through Feed The Hungry in South Bend to help Ukrainian refugees displaced by war."

National Family Volunteer Day is a global day of service that originated in 1990 through Points of Light. On November 19th, over 40 volunteers of all ages will gather at Waynedale UMC to celebrate the power of working together to support their community and neighborhood.

"Volunteering as a family provides parents the opportunity to spend quality time together while passing valuable life lessons to children and teenagers on the importance of giving our time, sharing our resources and working together towards the greater good of our community" states Volunteer Center Executive Director Ani Etter. "We all can make a difference no matter what our age. Volunteering provides a fun and active way to do this and family volunteering is where the next



Clin-n-Tan - 2<sup>nd</sup> place

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with, with 181 likes; 2<sup>nd</sup> place, Clip -N- Tan with 160 likes. Woodburn Main Streets appreciates the businesses that participated and the Chop Shop for donating the pumpkins.

generation of volunteer leaders gets their first start."

The Volunteer Center is a non-profit agency that connects volunteers with local community organizations that are in need of help. Their Signature Programs address critical disparities affecting low to moderate income households and the most vulnerable in our community.

## MARTINI LUTHERAN CHURCH ANNUAL CRAFT BAZAAR

The Altar Circle of Martini Lutheran Church, New Haven, is sponsoring an annual Craft Bazaar from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm on Saturday, Nov. 12th. A light breakfast and lunch will also be available at a nominal cost. There will be a lot of varieties of crafts and products. It is a great opportunity to look for Christmas gifts and ornaments. If you or a friend are interested in having a booth, please contact Kim Wietfeldt(260-348-9551) martini-bazaar@gmail.com or Cheryl Sicks(260-804-1191) for a registration form and information letter. Everyone is welcome. Invite your friends.

## BENEFIT FOR DONNA DANBERRY

Donna was diagnosed with Stage 4 soft tissue Leiomyosarcoma, which is a form of cancer that started in her cervix and spread to her lungs. She is currently fighting her battle with the help of chemo radiation.

She is a wonderful mother of three girls, and loving wife to Brett. She is a daughter, a sister, an aunt and a friend to many people. She would give anything of herself to help anybody else in need no matter what time of day. She is a "drop everything" kind of person to help you.

As you can imagine, the existing medical expenses are astronomical and still climbing. All proceeds will go to Brett and Donna.

The benefit will be at Good Times Saloon, 127 N. Main St, Payne, OH, on Saturday, November 12, 2022 starting at 9:00 a.m. with Adam Strack (live band) playing from 7:30 - 10:30. Poker run sign up 11a.m., Scavenger hunt (1-5pm) and other activities.

The dinner is a free will donation and will consist of Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, corn and a roll.

For more information or questions contact Amanda Morehead 419-406-0597 or Christy Fromm 260-740-9370.

## Scripture of the Week

"He has made us competent as ministers of a new covenant—not of the letter but of the Spirit; for the letter kills, but the Spirit gives life."

— 2 Corinthians 3:6

## MATT'S MISHAPS



Local "street artists" like to paint up every surface they can find, where we live overseas. However, the spray-painted words are rarely cuss words and nasty things about people, but rather political statements. The graffiti on this wall says, "Get out of here Goths!" They attribute wealthy foreigners to medieval Goths - people who have the power to overtake them economically.



"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

### Goats & Spoiled Milk

Have you ever said a word or phrase you would like to take back? Maybe better to ask if there is a sent e-mail or text you'd like to delete. Well, there is also the world of rude language and cussing that takes on its own form and style. Today's modern media has expanded the possibilities to express oneself in creative and rude ways.

Living overseas added communication challenges with a new language for me. Words that were unintelligible gibberish to a Hoosier, meant really bad things to these locals, but sounded just like garbled up sounds to me. Even seemingly innocent words and phrases meant really nasty things to locals, even though they carry no special meaning to us in Indiana.

Every culture has animals that have bad connotations, if you call someone it or attribute the animal's characteristics to a person. I learned in my new location overseas that

goats carried really bad meanings to them. Through error, I figured this out, and it was goats that you never associate with a person. I made the mishap of complimenting a local friend and runner by saying that he could run like a goat on the rough mountain trails. He graciously understood my ignorance and corrected me.

I learned much of my new language through conversations with locals in daily life and not only in the classroom. Natural learning has many advantages and drawbacks. I was with local friends in a café, and someone mentioned that another person was "spoiled milk." "Spoiled milk" seemed like something as innocent as could be. I understood it to mean that the person was grumpy. The best way to learn a new vocabulary word/phrase is to use it, so when at church the next Sunday I practiced my new phrase. I was in a group conversation and it seemed like the right context to say, "that person is spoiled milk." Wow! The group of people went silent, and all had very shocked faces. One of the men pulled me aside and said "spoiled milk" was liking saying a very nasty four-letter word to their ears. I stopped using that milk phrase from then on.

I have decided to just talk about goats and milk when in Indiana.

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

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**BREAKFAST FOR SUPPER ?**

**Penny For Your Thoughts**

**By: Nancy Whitaker**  
Sitting here thinking about what I want for breakfast is always fun and interesting. My usual "go to" breakfast is either cookies, toast, Pop Tarts, eggs or hot cereal. I was always taught that breakfast was



the most important meal of the day, especially the coffee. Yes, there are a lot of coffee drinkers who must have that first cup of caffeine to get woke up in the morning. I am one of those.

Some of the fast food chains are offering their breakfast menus all day long. Is breakfast supposed to be a morning meal? Not anymore. Some of us, including myself, love the thought of cooking breakfast for supper. There is nothing better for an evening meal than some bacon, eggs, home fries, toast or biscuits, topped off by a glass of orange juice.

Not everyone indulges in the morning waker-upper, coffee. Many like the old English beverage, a spot of tea. However, there is not always time for breakfast and different food items are hurriedly picked up to eat. One of the popular foods being eaten for breakfast is cold pizza. If your stomach can handle pizza in the morning, this may be the breakfast for you. In fact, you can make your own breakfast pizza if you have time.

One thing I found interesting was seeing what other countries eat for breakfast. (of course, I like to know what everyone has good to eat) If you have a queasy stomach and you happen to travel to one of these various places, you may want to skip breakfast. Right here in the United States, the preferred meat for breakfast in

Alaska is reindeer meat. Oh no! Poor Rudolph. The ideal breakfast in this state is the reindeer and a cooked egg nestled in a pancake. If I did not know it was reindeer, I could possibly eat it.

In Japan, it is tofu soaked in soy sauce along with rice and fish and you have one so-called delicious breakfast.

Breakfast in India consists of Indian tofu scramble, lentils, vegan sausage and hot pepper toast. (I think this may not be too bad)

If you are planning a visit to Ghana, your morning breakfast dish will be waakye. It sounds suspicious, but it is actually just rice and beans. Over in Thailand, a choice breakfast is spicy fish with a sweet and sour pork and served with rice.

Moving on to Australia, the main ingredient traveling Aussies may carry in a backpack is a thick, brown salty paste which they spread on toast. It is called vegemite.

If you ever eat your morning meal in Turkey, you will get cheese, butter, olives, tomatoes, cucumbers, honey and a spicy meat. (no thanks for that in the morning)

In Mexico, nachos, rice, cheese and beans are featured with beef tips and chiliquiles. Yes and eggs may also be included. (I could eat this for supper)

In Germany, the first meal of the day is usually a wurst, local cheeses, homemade bread and a good strong coffee.

We all like French cuisine, so in France, breakfast is usually a croissant packed with almonds, butter, chocolate or cream.

In Columbia a dish called changua is served for breakfast. It is made with milk, scalions and cheese.

Over in Scotland the Scottish are fond of haggis, fried eggs and square sausages called Lorne. What is haggis? It happens to be sheep heart, liver and lungs all minced up and mixed with oatmeal, suet, salt and some stock. No thanks to haggis.

All of these breakfasts from foreign places may be very good and tasty, but as for me, I still prefer pop tarts, toast or cookies.

Well it is close to lunch time, so I believe I will eat some real breakfast now. I believe I will have bacon and

eggs. Do you think breakfast is the best meal of the day? Have you ever ate anything weird like haggis or milk with scalions? Do you like fixing breakfast for supper? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny For Your Thoughts!

**DONATION TO ANTWERP COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY**



Mt Calvary Lutheran Women's Missionary League Church Ladies, Antwerp Ohio with a donation for the Antwerp Community Food Pantry. The ladies would like to remind everyone that the times for the Food Pantry are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00am to noon. All who wish to donate to the Food Pantry or would like to visit are encouraged to do so.

**NEIGHBORS SERVING NEIGHBORS COMMUNITY MEAL**



Lasagna from 2021 Community Meal

On Sunday November 13th from 4pm to 7pm at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Paulding St Paul Lutheran Church is hosting a Community Potluck and Casserole Cook-off. We welcome the public to attend and join us for an evening of food, fellowship, and fun. Free will donations from this event will be going to The Caring and Sharing Food Pantry. The Caring and Sharing Food Pantry will be selling tickets for the quilt raffle, zoo tickets raffle (5 sets of 4), and a 50/50.

If you would like to sign up to bring a dish or to sign up for the cook-off please email Jon or Sue Rhodes: at Jonathon.Rhodes@gmail.com or Sueeck@hotmail.com.

The Caring & Sharing Food Pantry will add this

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two different opportunities to play: a cover all card starting on November 18th for a chance to win \$100 in Chamber Bucks (card pick up locations will be West Bend News and Petals & Vines). If your plans only allow for the Saturday excursion, you can just play a straight line BINGO for the chance for \$25 in Chamber Bucks. To play either card, stop in at the business on the BINGO card, take a 'selfie with the elfie' and bring your phone and see us on Small Business Saturday at the Welcome Center (VFW building) to be included in the drawing. Those drawings will be separate.

Chamber will also be sponsoring the "Save Your Receipt" drawing on Small Business Saturday. Save your receipts the week of November 19-26 and turn them in

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**MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY**



**By: Mark Holtsberry**  
Ralph Walter Emery Reed was born March 17, 1892 in Pennsylvania. The son of William S. and Ina (Burkett) Reed, she passed away February 6, 1899. By 1900 after Ina had died, the family, William and seven sons, were living in Stoneycreek, Pennsylvania.

William was a wheelwright and Ralph in school. Ralph quit school in the 6th grade. By 1910, Ralph was still at home living on Seventh Street in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania. His father remarried a gal named Barbara.

In 1912, Ralph married a gal, not sure what her name is, but in 1914, a daughter named Gertrude was born. Between 1915 and 1917, another child is born. On June 5, 1917, Ralph, while living in New York, registered for the draft. He was listed as tall and slender build, gray eyes and light hair. He was listed as married with two children. He was a wood worker for the Curtis Aerio Company.

Ralph moved to Paulding and on July 17, 1917, enlisted in Company B. 2nd Infantry Ohio National Guard. Attained the rank of Corporal on September 1, 1917. He was assigned to Company I. 145th Infantry, 37th Division. Also known as the Rainbow Division. He served until February 26, 1918, then was reassigned to serve with Company B. 112th Signal Battalion. He served with this unit until

March 25, 1919. He served in Meuse-Ar-gonne, Ypres-Lys Defensive Sectors. Ralph was honorably discharged April 12, 1919. After returning home, it seemed that his marriage did not work out, but he met a gal named, Ada B. Gardner. They were married, August 23, 1919 in Detroit, Michigan.

By 1920, Ralph, Ada, daughter Gertrude, from his first marriage, and a newborn son, Warren, were living on 18th Trent Street in Toledo. Ralph was an Electrical Engineer for a company called Spring Company. Sometime after that, Ralph and Ada were not together.

By 1930, Ralph's new wife, Katie and stepdaughters, Evelyn and Ilia Starkey, were living in Emerald Township in Paulding County. Ralph was engaged in farming. By 1940, Ralph and Katie had a son Ralph V. Reed Jr. born in 1932. The family was still living in Emerald Township and engaged in farming.

In 1942, while living in Cecil, Ralph had to register for the World War Two draft registration. He listed that he worked for the New York Central Railroad out of Sherwood. Ralph became a seed and hardware dealer as well as pump station operator for the Cincinnati Northern Railroad.

On May 21, 1949, Ralph Walter Emery Reed, passed away from cancer. He had battled this disease for three months. He was survived by his wife, Katie, and children Ralph Jr, Gertrude, Step daughters Ila and Evelyn. Never found what happened to son Warren. Katie remarried to a fella named Selleck, and she passed away January 29, 1987. They both are buried in Rochester Cemetery, Section 3, Row 5.

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# 2022 ANTWERP HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES - A GHOUL TIME!



Antwerp's Annual Halloween Parade!



Group: 1st Place and Grand Prize 1st Place - Alice in Wonderland.



Little Treats 1st Place

Fire Department. The Antwerp Marching Band was setting the pace with some mood-boosting tunes, and give a mini concert with songs such as Thriller and the Antwerp Fight Song!

The Antwerp Fire & EMS also had chili, hot dogs, and hot cocoa available for the attendees of this event. Delicious!

Antwerp Fire Chief, Bob Addis, hosted the costume judging along with judges from the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce.

Prize money was awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place costumes and all who participated received some candy to get their treat buckets started. The following are the categories and placers:

- Little Treats (under 18 months):
  - 1st Sophia; 2nd Scarlett; 3rd Juliet
- Little Tykes (18 months to 3 years):

- 1st Kinsley; 2nd Hadley; 3rd Nolan
- Miscellaneous #1:
  - 1st Ulrike; 2nd Akaciya; 3rd Avett
- Miscellaneous #2:
  - 1st Anna; 2nd Gage; 3rd Jordyn
- Disney & Storybook Characters:
  - 1st Nash; 2nd Makenzie; 3rd Albany
- Monsters, Hairy Scaries, Witches, Ghosts, & Devils:
  - 1st Brooklyn; 2nd Clayton; 3rd Rylan
- Cartoon, Movie & TV Characters:
  - 1st Clare & Alyssa; 2nd Brooklynn; 3rd Jensen
- Cowboys, Cowgirls, & Indians:
  - 1st Elsi
- Animals:
  - 1st Nora; 2nd Avery; 3rd Madison
- Groups:
  - 1st Alice in Wonderland; 2nd Sanderson Sisters; 3rd Addams Family
- Grand Prize:
  - 1st Alice in Wonderland; 2nd Kinsley (Cruella DeVille); 3rd Sophia (Old Lady)

After the judging was finished, all the little costumed halloween-ers trotted off to their homes or neighbors to wait for the trick or treat time which started at 5:00 p.m. The village was crawling with all sorts of trick or treaters, and as always the hot spot was Park Ave. where people flooded the streets in droves to visit all the houses for some annual treats from generous residents. Not only was there the traditional candy offerings going door to door, Antwerp Manor also had their residents lining the halls to pass out candy to those passing through. But that's not all - a Trunk or Treat at the Presbyterian Church on W. River St., Hot Dog tent on North Main (Riverside Christian Church), and I heard there was hot cider too!

What a day! Thank you to all the households who gave out candy to everyone, to the Antwerp Fire Department and EMS for hosting the costume judging, to the Antwerp Police Department for leading the Parade and patrolling the streets to keep our children safe, and to the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce for providing prizes to all the exquisitely costumed kiddos. Small Town America is where it's at folks. Happy Halloween!

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- the store
  - Designing and hanging a new banner for the front of their building
  - Hanging military plaques inside
  - Donating \$400+ in internal employee cash donations
  - Donating toiletries, clothing, and hygiene items from an internal employee drive
    - Sorting clothing
    - Pulling weeds along the sidewalk
- To continue the project, PPEC will be hosting a Veterans Day donation drive at our office (401 McDonald Pike, Paulding, OH) on November 11, 2022, from 12:00 Noon-6:00 p.m. Members and the general community are encouraged to bring the following most-needed items:
  - Hats and size large gloves
  - Any coats, hoodies, jeans, and sweatpants (gently used acceptable)
  - Full-size bottles of sham-

## CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE

By: District Governor Sandy Zeigler

The Bluffton Lions Club is inviting the public to share in an evening of celebration on November 15th. The Bluffton Lions Club is celebrating 75 years of service to Bluffton and the surrounding area. Most known is the eye care offered starting with screening nursery and preschools that are offered without charge to the collection of used eyeglasses throughout the community.

This idea of using these collected used eyeglasses for third world countries was the innovation of Bluffton's own, the late Lion Past District Governor William (Bill) Trubey. As reported in the News-Banner article from May 25, 2000, "Dr. Trubey participated in the Volunteer Optometric Service for Humanity, a medical missionary service in at least 23 medical missions delivering "medical care to at least seven countries including Dominican Republic, Honduras, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Tanzania."

Lion PDG Dr. William (Bill) Trubey was the first Bluffton Lions Club member to go through all the local offices and then the state positions to become the first District Governor from the Bluffton Lions Club. Since then, two additional Bluffton Lions Club members have also obtained that status. The last two District 25B District Governors are members of the Bluffton Lions Club, Lion PCC Jerry Zeigler and currently Lion DG Sandy Zeigler.

Once again, the public is invited to join us as the Bluffton Lions Club celebrates 75 years of service of putting into practice the Lions motto of "to serve." This exciting evening of celebration will take place at the Lighted Gardens Reception Hall on November 15th with the social time starting at 6:00, and the sit down meal following at 6:30.

The meal will consist of an entrée choice of baked ham steak topped with a pineapple glaze or broiled cod with a herbed butter sauce, plus a garden green salad with assorted dressings, an Idaho baked potato with butter an-

poo, conditioner, liquid body wash, or lotion

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BACKGROUND: PPEC has a long history of supporting veteran organizations, including Honor Flight of NE Indiana, and that is continuing with Amy's leadership RELITE service project this year. Through various projects PPEC is partnering with Clothes 4 Joes to help provide provisions for current and former local veterans.

Let's show our support to all those who served this great country! Learn more at [www.ppec.coop/C4J-DonationDay](http://www.ppec.coop/C4J-DonationDay), and be sure to bring donations to PPEC's Veterans Drive November 11 from 12:00 Noon-6:00 p.m.

# STUDENTS OF THE MONTH & POSITIVE PANTHERS



Students of the Month for September are Lucy Porter (8th), Evelyn Reyes (6th) & Gabby Stork (7th).



Positive Panthers for the month of September are Yoselin Cortes Becerra (6th), Kyler Foor (7th) and Esther LeMiueux (8th).

Paulding announces their September Students of the Month and Positive Panthers. To be a student of the month, one must achieve highly in academic performance as well

as leadership. To earn a Positive Panther award, students must be helpful to other students and staff as well as show great citizenship.

d/or sour cream, California blend veggies, and iced carrot sheet cake for dessert. Your entertainment for the evening will be Bluffton vocalist, Susie Wood. Your reservations with entrée choice, must be submitted by November 8th to: VP Lion Don Smith, 4097 Woodfield Run, New Haven, 46774. We are looking forward to you joining us November 15th for this night of celebration. Dress for the evening is business casual.

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*—Gregg Gorman,  
Paulding, OH*

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

*"If we honored each baby aborted since 1973 with a moment of silence, we would be silent for over 100 years."*

*Please pray & vote for the babies in the womb & their mothers.*

The Memorare--Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help or sought thy intercession was left unaided. Inspired with confidence, I fly unto thee, O Virgin of virgins, my Mother. To thee do I come, before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful, O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen

*—Judy McCalla,  
Hicksville, OH  
Respect for Life*

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**America lost**

*Yes, we are losing our country as we know it every day a little at a time with this current administration.*

*Recently there have been a couple of letters to the editor saying the same thing. One talked about us being pushed towards Marxism or communism, basically the same thing, where government controls every aspect of our life from what we own, eat, say or where we go. Sounds like the same thing Hitler tried to do to Germany and the European countries back then, and see how that worked out. Until his defeat and death, millions of people suffered in unheard of ways that shocked the world after the war.*

*This letter also covered other things going on to bring our country down... high prices on everything, rising crime rates, lack of needed supplies, groups of people pushing their beliefs and un-God like lifestyles on us, brainwashing in our schools and people turning them-*

*selves into something they aren't and competing in sports and activities they have no right to be in. God made two genders, what you were born as is what you will die as, no matter what you do.*

*The other letter went on about the country being financially destroyed by the high cost of everything and how our illustrious, so called President, is saying he's doing a good job and we shouldn't be complaining!! Gas is at all time highs, 8.3% inflation and Biden says that's ok, that going from 8.2-8.3 was only an inch? This man is comparing marks on a ruler or tape measure to what it costs to live and says we are doing fine. There a huge difference in money and inches Joe, you just don't get it!*

*Our gas supplies are getting worse and a few days ago they said we only have a 25 day supply of diesel fuel? So they will shut the truckers down and what will we do? He's trying to get Saudi Arabia to help, but they are just laughing because our "government" won't even take care of its own country so why should they help. They may have some standards we don't agree with but at least they take care of their own country.*

*All of this destruction of our own country and what are the Democrats focusing on? Of course, taking our guns and gun control and letting criminals have their way with us at any time and place. Crime is out of control and those illegal immigrants that he's letting in is bringing more crime and drugs into our country, and he wants us taxpayers to pay for their upkeep! Now with winter coming on I've heard figures of what some people in different states, especially the bitter cold ones, may be paying for heating supplies and it's ridiculous. His administration doesn't care how people are going to keep warm, buy gas to get where they need to or afford food to live.*

*This "Green everything" they are shoving down our throats isn't going to happen overnight as they want. Nothing wrong with the idea, and I'm sure most people recycle and do as much as they can to cut wastes, I do but there are limits. They think they can do this in four years but all they have done is destroy our country as we knew it.*

*Electric cars 100%, not feasible or going to happen soon. Look at California, told people not to charge their cars because of an electric shortage awhile back. Of course AOC*

*thinks she knows everything but knows nothing and pushes this ecology crap while using fossil fuel to fly and drive everywhere while telling us we should give it up and wants taxpayers to pay off her schooling loans.*

*Yes, our country is being destroyed in a way most of us would never have believed, and in less than two years. The Great Depression, WW11, and the 9-11 attacks didn't do as much damage combined as the Biden administration has done in less than two years. In those, we recovered and became stronger and were all Americans, now we keep getting weaker and everyone is at each others throats complaining about everything and blaming everyone else for what's going on in our country. We are a joke in the worlds ranking and other larger countries and nations know it.*

*Biden's administration wants to defund our law enforcement, hardly supports our military and is putting us in a very vulnerable position for a war or attacks against us, and people still believe that what's happening in our country is just fine. I hope they are suffering just like the rest of us and holding their breath as the bills arrive or it's time to buy food.*

*One more thing, recently saw an editorial in another paper that said there were 300-400 million known guns in America and it would take a hundred years to take them away, if they even could. Biggest army in the world is the civilian gun owners and don't think they will give them up without a fight.*

*I'd like to thank the two people for their letters in the last two weeks, they know who they are. More people should express their own opinions in this great paper that allows us to speak our minds. Too many liberal papers won't.*

*—Gregg Gorman  
Paulding, OH*

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

*Christians Stand Up Before I get into this letter, permit me to say "well done" to Chuck Schroeder who knew my last letter was an invitation for all of you to respond. His thoughts came across perfectly. It was one of the best I have ever read. If we*

*can do it, you can too. It only takes a paragraph or two and a desire to keep Christian America free. Let this be your year.*

*Remember 9-11! What did most of America experience right after that attack on our shore by an enemy of Christianity and America? People filled our churches searching for answers plus God's peace and protection.*

*What are our churches filled with today? Many are filled with empty seats that you and your family should be in. Are we going to require another attack in order for you to attend church? America was a much better place to live before Democrats started their attack against God and everything Christian.*

*If war is what it takes to wake you up, remember this: It will be earth shattering and probably on our shores. You can't be a once in a while or once a year (or never) go to church person and expect God to help America. God needs all of us daily and then maybe we'll see miracles happen.*

*Disengagement from God, church and critical issues we face today isn't an option. We can't remain quiet and shirk our responsibilities as Christians. This is why I write. Now, more than anytime since WWII, we must speak for God, truth and right. It isn't too late to save America, but Christians must make our greatest concentrated effort possible.*

*Human life, once held sacred, means little today as we murder 1.3 million babies annually as a tribute to their fun and sex gods, plus their Marxist Democrat leaders who*

*need you to keep funding them.*

*We're so far astray that things once cherished as good are now considered bad while those things once considered bad have become law, our new, sick, anti-moral, anti-God way of life. Just look at how Democrats have trashed God's marriage design of one man-one woman. They still think they are better than God by allowing same sex marriage. That is right out of Satan's playbook.*

*Today is a sad story. Many don't think they need marriage. They just choose to live together and have babies until one says enough and leaves. Then you hear of men having a husband or a woman having a wife. All of these blind people were taught by Satan's blind liberal teachers and Marxist Democrat leaders and professors.*

*I'm sorry folks, but the above and in my previous letters is the very best that you can expect from Satan's socialist teachers and his Marxist Democrat leaders in our government. You will never experience God or true love by clinging to their lies. It will only be empty shelves and lives like you find in all communist run nations. God will be forbidden. Learn to live with it or fight for right and God.*

*Christians must stand up and fight.*

*—Richard Mastin,  
Hicksville, OH*

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## VANTAGE TRANSITION TO WORK PROGRAM DONATES TO PAULDING COUNTY UNITED WAY



Photographed is (front: L to R): Chloe Royster (Jefferson), Cadence Baker (Wayne Trace), Lora Lyons, Paulding United Way Director, Victoria Weaver (Continental), Emily Stiffler (Van Wert), and Skylar Bolenbaugh (Van Wert). (back: L to R) Dakota Sloan (Jefferson), Trenton McClain (Wayne Trace), Jordan Rawlins (Van Wert), and Alexander Sherer (Lincolnvew).

Students in the Transition to Work program at Vantage Career Center made a \$200.00 donation to the Paulding County United Way through their September fundraising efforts. The fundraiser includes making breakfast and specialty beverages for Vantage staff, as well as selling hand-made items from their TTW Store.

“Each month these students make it a goal to donate either their time to a local organization or give a monetary donation, raised through fundraiser activities within the district,” says Instructor Susan Farr. “The donation of time or money has taught students about local organization and the importance of giving back to the community.”

## GENEROUS DONATIONS WERE GIVEN TOWARD THE HICKSVILLE SPLASH PAD PROJECT



The Hicksville Bank recently presented a very generous \$25,000 to the Hicksville Splash Pad project. Hicksville Community Fund members were on hand to accept the donation.



The Wholesale House representatives Bob Weatherhead and Mark Yoder are shown presenting the donation Hicksville Community Fund members.

## RAIDERS SHUT OUT IN PLAY-OFF OPENER

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

It would be a daunting task for Wayne Trace to complete - a 2 ½ hour trip to Ashland to face the Ashland Crestview Cougars who were unde-

feated and the second seed in Division VI. The Raiders finished their regular season at 5-5, winners of their last three contest, to sneak in as the number 15-seed in the tournament. The Cougars would prove their lofty ranking early in the contest and cruised to a 38-0 win to move on to the second round of tournament action.

Things didn't go well from the start for the Raiders and for the most part continued throughout the game. The Raiders received the opening kick-off, unfortunately the drive consisted of just two plays when Raider QB Kyle Stoller was picked off and Crestview started their first scoring drive. The Raiders defense held the Cougars out of the end zone but a Devin Holloway field goal covering 31-yards put the favored home team on the board 3-0. Crestview would tack on a first quarter touchdown to take a 10-0 advantage after the initial quarter of play.

The Crestview scoring continued in the second frame with another touchdown. Hayden Kuhn connected with Caden Cunningham on a 75-yard touchdown strike to move the Cougars out in front 17-0. The score would hold at 17-0 at the break.

Needing just 2 ½ minutes in the third period Crestview would continue to have their way while widening their margin to 24-0. A 19-yard gallop by Michael Mays had the Cougars thinking 'first round victory' while the Raiders were staring at a 24-point deficit with over nine minutes remaining in the third quarter. Prior to the close of the third quarter Crestview would find pay dirt again when Kuhn found Addison Reymmer open for a 21-yard romp and the Cougars in control 31-0.

In the final period, Crestview would score through the air again when Kuhn spotted Tyson Ringler open on a pass covering 12 yards of real estate for the final points of the contest.

On the night Wayne Trace ran into a buzz saw defense that allowed the red, white and blue a total of 97 total yards. 50 passing and 47 yards on the ground. For the winners, who move their record to 11-0 totaled 146 passing yards and 238 rushing for a total of 384 yards of offense.

The Raiders, who finish the 2022 campaign at 5-6 will graduate 13 seniors. Playing their last game in the Raider uniform include Lane More-

head, Kaden Woolbright, Jake Downing, Ezra Sinn, Martin Alejo, Derrek Dangler, Samuel Moore, Blake Stoller, Chase Schaefer, Elliott Boroff, Kyle Slade, Race Price and Jared Pierce.

## REGIONAL ENDS CROSS COUNTRY SEASON FOR COUNTY ATHLETES

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

On the last Saturday in October runners converged on Tiffin for the cross country regional. From Paulding County Antwerp's Kamren Johnson and from Wayne Trace Gage Ogle ran in the Division III race and in the girl's competition Antwerp's Leigha Doster along with Kiara Bahena and Abby Moore representing Wayne Trace.

In the boy's event where 180 runners competed Johnson finished a solid run to claim the 34-th position with a time of 16:59. Ogle landed in the 118-th spot with a time of 18:29. Both Ogle and Johnson are sophomores with a promising future ahead of them. Winning the race was Riley Nixon from Ottawa Hills with a time of 15:49. The top seven teams advance to the state including: 1. Ottawa Hills (99); 2. Lincolnvew (159); 3. Columbus Grove (164); 4. Marion Local (182); 5. Bluffton (233); 6. Archbold (235) and 7. St. Paul (252).

In the girl's race Bahena had the best finish with a time of 20:15 good for 39-th. Team mate Abby Moore finished in 67-th with a time of 21:04. For the blue and white, Leigh Doster, just a freshman, hung on to the 44-th spot with a time of 20:28. Both seniors, Bahena and Moore, complete their high school cross country career. Winning the event was Macie Miller from Old Fort with a time of 18:04. The top seven teams advancing to the state: 1. Minster (76); 2. Colonel Crawford (151); 3. Patrick Henry (156); 4. Liberty Center (170); 5. Ottawa Hills (201); 6. Huron (230); and 7. Fort Recovery (265).

## ANTWERP XC REGIONAL RESULTS: FROM COACH EHRHART

Saturday, October 29, the XC season came to an end with Kamren Johnson and Leigha Doster competing at the Regional Meet in Tiffin.

Kamren finished in 34th place, running a personal best time of 16:59. Leigha Doster finished in 44th place, also running a personal best time of 20:28. This caps off

## LICHTY HELPS ANTWERP RUN PAST POLAR BEARS



Antwerp's Carson Altimus scores a touchdown in the 2nd quarter of last Friday night's game in the first game of play-offs. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Reid Lichty is tackled at the goal line at just the right point to score for the Archers in last Friday night's game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Reid Lichty rumbled for 181 yards over 15 carries and scored twice to lead the Antwerp Archers to a 43-13 win over Hardin Northern in Division VII football playoff action Friday night at Archer Field.

The blue and white used another quick start to take control of the contest, scoring a dozen points as Antwerp recorded a 12-0 lead at the end of the opening stanza.

In quarter number two, the Archers piled on three more touchdowns while holding the Polar Bears to a single score as Antwerp took a 30-6 lead at the halfway point of the contest.

Antwerp then sealed any doubt in the contest with 13 more points while keeping Hardin Northern off the scoreboard, widening the margin to 43-6 entering the final stanza.

Lichty also was impressive on the defensive side of the

ball as well, recording a team high nine tackles on the night.

Carson Altimus and Landon Brewer also scored twice for the blue and white with Camden Fuller recording the other Antwerp touchdown.

Altimus finished the night 16 of 22 through the air for 235 yards, including three touchdown tosses. He also ran for 42 yards on seven carries for the Archers.

Antwerp racked up a 480-177 advantage in total yards on the night, including 20 first downs compared to ten for Hardin Northern.

Fuller hauled in eight receptions for 108 yards to lead the way for the blue and white with Brewer recording four catches for 94 yards. Lichty also chipped in a trio of receptions for 31 yards.

Fuller also had seven tackles for the Antwerp defense and Dayne Sholl picked up six stops.

another strong season for the Archer Harriers.

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portunity to acknowledge our supporters; both friends and family. We would also like to wish the football team the best of luck as they continue down the playoff trail! Go Archers!

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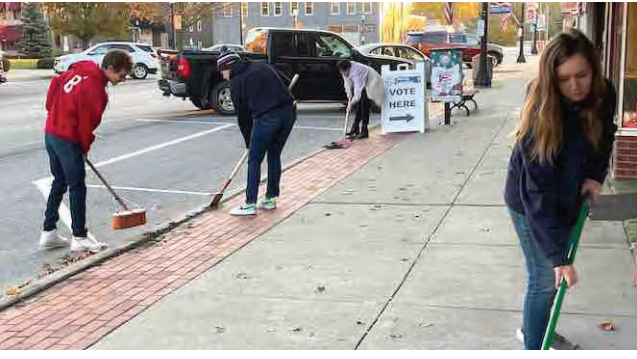
State Representative Craig Riedel (R-Defiance) announces the cities of Defiance and Delphos will be receiving H2Ohio grants to help remove and replace lead water pipes.

Defiance will receive nearly \$50,000 in funding to help replace the existing lead pipe infrastructure, upgrading to today's industry standards of copper or galvanized iron. The City of Delphos will receive more than \$29,000 to replace their lines as well.

“This is an important project to help these local communities replace aging water infrastructure that they



# PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY HELP DAY



**By: Erica Noggle**  
Some Paulding High School Seniors and staff, including Shawn Brewer, Adam Renollet, and Sam Hatcher, took to the Village Square on October 25th to help make a difference in the community. The Paulding Chamber of Commerce reached out to the businesses on the Square to compile a list of tasks for the group. Multiple businesses had specific projects, but the overwhelming request was for the sidewalks to be cleaned.

This group came prepared to work! They cleaned the sidewalks, scraped old paint off a business and then repainted, washed windows, pulled weeds, raked leaves, sweep up dirt and trash, cleaned a conference room and much more. The visual impact they made was nothing less than phenomenal. These individuals demonstrated a tremendous amount of pride in our local businesses and in the community. It was great to see and very appreciated.

would be unable to financially tackle on their own and protect the health of these local communities," said Riedel.  
An estimated 6.1 million lead water lines remain across the nation. The leading causes of lead entering drinking water is due to the presence of lead materials in water distribution systems and household plumbing corrode.  
The H2Ohio Initiative program, funded through the last two operating budgets, both supported by Riedel, are a comprehensive approach to enhance water quality and improve water infrastructure over the long term.

**WARRIORS WIN SEASON OPENER OVER BULLDOGS**  
The Woodlan Lady Warriors opened the 2022-2023 girls basketball season with a 51-30 victory over Allen County rival New Haven Tuesday night at the home of the Bulldogs.  
Woodlan jumped in front 15-6 at the end of eight minutes of action and the Warriors never looked back, scoring ten second quarter points compared to New Haven's four in expanding the margin to 25-10 at the intermission.  
The Lady Warriors then widened the lead in the third quarter as well, putting up 14

more markers while limiting the Lady Bulldogs to three as Woodlan recorded a 39-13 advantage entering the final period.

Avah Smith led the way for Woodlan, recording a double-double after totaling 23 points and 14 rebounds in the contest. Taylor Kneubuhler chipped in eight markers, three steals and three rebounds for Woodlan with Brooke Kneubuhler posting 11 points.

New Haven was led by Janiya Johnson with 13 points, two steals and five boards.

The Lady Bulldogs have a trio of games this week as New Haven visits Fort Wayne Canterbury Tuesday evening before traveling to Fort Wayne Blackhawk for a battle on Friday. New Haven then wraps up the week when the Bulldogs host Fort Wayne South Side Saturday.

Woodlan visits Belmont for a non-league battle Friday evening and the Lady Warriors host Fort Wayne Canterbury Monday.

## PAULDING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1st NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2022-23

### GRADE 6

**All A's:** Daniella Borland, Karli Breedlove, Madison Clark, Ingrid Escobar, Aspen Grace, Wesley Grindstaff, Kendal Hodge, Gracie Leah, Brynlee Mangette, Leah Manz, Ross Myers, Shohawna Shepherd, Lilly Steingass, Owen Stoller, Kendyl Sunday, Audrey Trejo Marin

**All A's and B's:** Makenna Adams, Cora Agler, Jonah Anders, Levi Athy, Jakob Elkins, Cecilia Frazier, Savannah Harris, Abigail Hastings, Austin Hicks, Shelby Hitt, Sophie Hull, Karlee Kohart, Lincoln Manz, Ivan Martinez, Luciana Martinez, Jordyn Nagy, Evelyn Reyes, Merissa Schroeder, Jezaih Seba Fuentes, Wyatt Smith, Jady VanVlerah, Samuel Verfaillie, Hunter Webb

### GRADE 7

**All A's:** Annabelle Ametewee, Presley Barnes, Nicholas Baughman, Kinzley Collard, Jack Daeger, Parker Egnor, Jarret Griffith, Alivia King, Ava Leatherman, Jason Manz, Graham Miller, Alayna White

**All A's and B's:** Addison Arend, Zachary Barton, Zaine Bidlack, Xandyr Carlisle, Rylee Cox, Trevor Durham, Carly Font, Tyler Foor, Lucas Ford, Tyler Goings, Addyson Gribble, Emily Hartzell, Ridge Hunt, Delaney Johanns, Marcus Killion, Kaydence Kuckuck, Quinton Laker, Cameron Lambert, Gannon Landers, Maleah Leslie, Tyson Manz, Adrianna Mead, Miracle Omonayin, Civil Pumfrey, Nicholas Schlueter, Delaney Scott, Gabriella Stork, Dylan Weible, Cameron Williams

### GRADE 8

**All A's:** Remington Boroff, Max Daeger, Kayleigh Dunham, Megan Manz, Myrriah Porter, Vivienne Myers, Lucy Porter, Audrey Stoller, Darcy Taylor

**All A's and B's:** Anija Acevedo, London Ametewee, Landon Dasher, Silas Foltz, Braylen Garza, Quynlyn Gonzales, Jayla Griffith, Kyra Jackman, Mariah Klopfenstein, Mackenzie Leatherman, Camdyn Manz, Kate Manz, Olivia McCrory, Estie Pease, Leonel Reyes, Tori Schlatter, Lailah Smith, Brooklynn Verfaillie

## OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1st NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2022-23

### \*Denotes all A's

**MRS. AREND 1A:** Lucia Burghart\*, Lillian Grunden, Josh Hanenkratt, Garrett Holt\*, Leota Lambert, Avast Loop, Calla Manz\*, Kasha Manz\*, Asher Rohrer, Daniel Schlatter\*, Owen Steffes\*, Haven Wagner\*, Briar Witchey

**MRS. J. MILLER 1B:** Lee Bradford, Lexi Dunlap, Marshall Fife\*, Isaiah Hopkins, Harper Knapp\*, Gwyn Krendl\*, Cameron Manz\*, Quintin Manz\*, Frank Morris, Rylie Posey, Elena Schlatter\*, Arianna Smith, Evan Taylor, Henley Wagner\*

**MISS MARCH 2A:** Hunter Booth, Hudson Miller\*, Lilly Miller, Clara Porter\*, River Stahl\*, Samuel Stahl\*, Ella Taylor\*, Evan Thomas

**MRS. CARTER 2B:** Luke Collard\*, Aliah Fenter\*, Jade Fraley\*, Jaxson King, Molli Malosh, Alex Manz\*, Zeke Nunez, Aden Porter, Preston Schlatter\*, Easton Stork\*, Zach Workman

**MRS. THORNELL 3A:** Audrey Etter\*, Molly Halter, Forrest Logan, Maggie Martinez, Remy Parks\*, Josh Schlatter\*, Carter Sheaks, Lexis Smith, Tierney Tenwalde

**MRS. SCHROEDER 3B:** Kristen Blockberger, Alex Burghart, Saulivan Cano, Zoey Chaney, Ryder Dotson, Nirvana Egnor, Wyatt Leatherman, Kennedy Manz\*, Trevor Manz, Renata Quevedo-Jacome, Brielle Schlatter, Isabelle Schlatter\*, Max West

**MRS. HOHLBEIN 4A:** Leah Baker\*, Cooper Boroff\*, Bentley Branham, Ty Clifford\*, Rayelyn Haynes\*, Aryah Loop, Carter Naugle, Grayson Porter, Luke Ramey, Olivia Schlatter\*

**MRS. BOCKRATH 4B:** Brextyl Bartley, Kalliope Foor\*, Connor Manz\*, Kaleb Mead, Adalyn Miller\*, Kaylee Pack, Lucy Riethman, Morgan Snyder

**MRS. LIMBER 5/6A:** Lauryn Bernal\*, Chase Bowers, Madison Durham, Addy Halter\*, Allison Manz\*, Weston Manz, Adalynn Ordway, Gage Ramey, Ellie Roughton, Nolan Schlatter\*, Kinlee Sherry\*

**MISS BRIMMER 5/6C:** Legend Buckler, Paityn Dobbelaere, Bralen Kauser, Lily Leatherman, Miranda Lewis, Landon Manz, Makenna Manz\*, Balan Miller, Kristen Rader, Sage Stork, Oliver Thome

**MRS. SIEFKER 5/6D:** Paisley Bartley, Finn Bradford\*, Baylor Kilgore, Chase Manz, Symon Manz\*, Samantha McCray, Trevor Naugle, Mason Weible

# OAKWOOD ELEM. VETERANS DAY PROGRAM



Oakwood Elementary School is putting on a Veteran's Day program on Friday, November 11th with a breakfast at 8:15 for veterans and their spouses and a program beginning at 9:00. Shown in the photo are Baylor Kilgore and Lilly Leatherman as they practice their part in the program.

## WT VANTAGE CAREER CENTER 1st NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2022-23 SCHOOL YEAR

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Troth, Luke Wenninger, Harley Youtsey

**Seniors:** \*Cadence Baker, Kevin Bauer, Mackenzie Blankenship, Elliott Boroff, Brice Carnahan, Ian Clever, \*Maggie Cox, Sierra Crates, Ashton Dunn, Makenna Elliott, Nick Fleming, Alyssa Greathouse, Arin James, Lexi Johnson, Matt Kline, Ariel Landwehr, Dalton Lee, \*Astrid Martinez Sandoval, Kristin McDonald, Samuel Moore, Isaac Munger, \*Jared Pierce, Rebecca Sentelik, Brielle Sheets, Ezra Sinn, Kyle Slade, \*Blake Stoller, Gabe Thrasher, Kaden Woolbright, Oliver Zamarripa

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# THE LEFT TURN



Photo Credit: Gas City I-69 Speedway, UMP Modified Feature Winner Dillon Nusbaum

By: Ron Burt

The 2022 racing season concluded at Gas City I-69 Speedway on Saturday, October 22nd on night No 2 of the Fall Festival of Speed. Despite big car counts and stiff competition, all four feature winners also won their qualifying heats. Three of the four feature winner found victory lane for the first time this year.

Pleasant Hill Ohio driver, Matt Westfall repeated his Friday night win, in the non-winged sprint feature. This was his third 410 sprint car feature victory of the season at Gas City I-69 Speedway. He took home \$3,000 for winning the 25-lap main event during the second half of the two-day, fourth annual Fall Festival of Speed, which put an exclamation point on the 2022 season. The win wasn't easy for Westfall. He had to pass Anton Hernandez of West Lafayette, Ind., twice before he sealed up this victory. Matt started on the pole in the feature. Hernandez, started outside the front row and led the first lap. Westfall took command on lap two, but the pace slowed with three laps down due to the first of two caution flags.

Following the restart Westfall continued to lead. On lap five Hernandez retook the lead and by lap ten had a 1.222-second lead over Westfall. Matt had cut Hernandez's advantage to just 0.505 of a second on lap 14 when the second yellow waved. Geoff Ensign of Sebastopol, CA. had powered his way into 3rd and Harley Burns of Stearleyville, Ind., and Tye Mihocko of Peoria, Ariz. had also closed in on the leaders. Westfall retook the lead from Hernandez on

the restart and led the final 10 laps. He had about a 1-second lead for most of them, but on the last lap Mihocko passed Hernandez to nail down second, and Westfall had a huge 2.046-second margin of victory. Hernandez finished third followed by Ensign and Burns.

Dillon Nusbaum the 2018 track champion in the modified division, didn't look back once the green flag waved to start the UMP modified feature. He led all 20 laps and made the victory look easy. He started outside row 2, got a terrific start. The feature only had one yellow with four laps down that closed up the field. Jimmy Hayden, was second in the early going but he ran into problems with four laps down which brought out the race's only caution flag. That gave second to Tyler Loughmiller, who chased Nusbaum for the next 15 laps to no avail. Clayton Bryant passed Brian Ruhlman for third at the half-way point and finished in 3rd. Ruhlman placed 4th and Todd Sherman rounded out the top five in the 20-car field.

Andy Bishop started second in the 15-lap sportsman stocks main event and led all the way despite several yellows that wiped out his advantage. Ryan Freeland ran in second place from the start until lap nine, when Josh Litton took the runner-up position. Litton couldn't do anything with Bishop either. He was 2nd at the checkered flag. Freeland finished 3rd followed by the winningest driver in track history, James Headley and Reece Novak.

Josh Gamlin had the smallest margin of victory of

all the feature winners, just 0.288 of a second, but he led all 15 laps of the hornet main event. Kaleb Hinkley took 2nd

followed by Jerry Manns. Until next week, keep your wheels down. Ron Out! ohio@sportsblitz@yahoo.com

## PHS FOOTBALL MEMBERS VOLUNTEER AT CARING & SHARING FOOD PANTRY



Last month coaches and members of our football team volunteered at the Caring & Sharing Food Pantry located in town Paulding. Pictured (from left to right) are Coach Horstman, Trenton Bail, Coach Doster, Coach Hahn, Javvon Stiltner and Zaden Pier.

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## PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

### Criminal/Traffic Disposition

**David M. Owens**, Antwerp, OH; Animals at large; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Kristy L. Owens**, Antwerp, OH; Animals at large; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs to defendant

**Leland S. Lust, Jr.**, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Lamar K. Merritt**, Indianapolis, IN; Possession of marijuana, Pled no contest, found guilty, Fines and costs shall be taken from bond, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Driving under non FRA suspension, Pled no contest, found guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from bond

**Josiah R. Moreno**, Anderson, IN; Arson, Count A dismissed per state; Criminal damaging, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Placed on standard probation, Pay restitution in the amount of \$4000.00, 40 hours community service, Write a letter of apology, some probation meetings may be by phone, Maintain good behavior

**Luke L. Jacobs**, Toledo, OH; OVI/under influence, Guilty, 30 days jai, 27 suspended, May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail, Proof of insurance provided, 1 year operator license suspension, May petition court after 6 months of IID being installed to reduce suspension to 6 months

**Jasmin J. Korczak**, Taylor, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Britney Johns**, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Ryan L. Perdue**, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Jesus G. Ortega**, Marion, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Domanic J. Hoge**, Oakwood, OH; Sex offender registration; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

**Becky J. Clifford**, Melrose, OH; FRA suspension, Count A dismissed; Child restraint, Defendant appeared without counsel, Pled no contest, found guilty, \$70 fine suspended

**Gregory S. Sherry**, Melrose, OH; Disorderly conduct, Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Noah R. Zachrich**, Holgate, OH; Permit violation, Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Norman Esparza**, Cecil, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**John T. Hargenrader**, Amboy, IN; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Scott Weisenburger**, Oakwood, OH; Hunt without permission; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Tarah M. Bower**, Jackson, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

# INTRODUCING NEW DARE DEPUTY, DEPUTY PHELAN!



On September 30th, 2022, Deputy Phelan completed and graduated from the two week DARE training program.

Deputy Phelan is going to be teaching the DARE pro-

gram in the Paulding county schools.

Congrats Deputy Phelan & we look forward to the positive influence you're going to bring into our schools!

## CHRISTMAS FOR KIDS 2022 SIGN UP

Christmas for Kids is a fundraising effort sponsored by iHeartRadio station Mix 98.1 and volunteers from Marine Corp League Detachment #758. Each year for the past 28 years, this campaign has provided Christmas presents for children of need in Defiance, Williams, Henry, Paulding and Fulton counties. Over 5,000 children are beneficiaries of Christmas for Kids each year. Starting in the first week of November through the first week in December, we work to collect toy donations and monetary donations to help the cause.

We, along with volunteers, again hope to raise thousands of dollars which will be used to provide toys, books, and

other gift items for our children in need. We believe every child deserves a Christmas, and with your help we can accomplish this very special goal. Monetary donations or un-opened toys are accepted as gifts. Help make a difference in a child's life this holiday season!

This year the Paulding County sign up location has changed. It will be November 11th from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Antwerp Wrestling Gym located at 202 Archer Drive in Antwerp (next to the MAC Gym)

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**NOV 13 - Trap Shoot: Registration @ 12:45pm, Shoot begins @ 1pm.**

**NOV 19 - NRL22 Rifle Event: Registration @ 9am, Match begins @ 10am**

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# CFAES POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB SELLS THANKSGIVING TURKEYS FOR ANNUAL FUNDRAISER



Poultry Science Club members at a social event in September. Photo: Poultry Science Club.

Lindsey Okuley has been interested in chickens since she was small. A fourth-year agricultural communications major at The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES), Okuley joined her local 4-H chapter in the fifth grade and worked with the animals, going on to show them for seven years.

When she arrived at Ohio State, she discovered CFAES' Poultry Science Club (PSC) and has been a member since, serving in her second year as the club's secretary. She is coordinating its annual Thanksgiving turkey sale.

"The great thing about the sale," Okuley said, "is that it supports the Poultry Science Club. People are directly supporting students."

The fundraiser, now in its

72nd year, raises money that allows the club to serve meals at meetings, host social events, conduct poultry-related career development events for the Ohio chapter of Future Farmers of America each spring; and, most importantly, send a group of students to the International Production & Processing Expo. The event is held in Georgia each year, and is the world's largest display of all things pertaining to live bird production and poultry product (i.e. poultry meat and eggs) processing industries.

"It's a really good opportunity for our members," Okuley said. "They meet with at least one industry professional, one-on-one, and have an interview. They also get to meet other chapters from different universities, which is fun."

group on their recent SWOT analysis participation in preparation of developing a strategic plan and updated the ODC on current projects.

- Discussed 2023 membership with Paulding County Economic Development.

- Held a round table discussion about the ODC owned property and if business marketing should be allowed on the property. It was decided to not allow marketing at this time.

The ODC meets quarterly in January, April, August and October at the Cooper Library.

Exposure to industry professionals is one of the ways that the PSC brings in new members. The other is through social events, Okuley said.

"We do a lot of socials," she said. "We recently went to a Columbus Blue Jackets game and were able to cover the ticket costs for everyone. Since the pandemic, we're trying to expand and do fun things. For people who are interested in poultry, the club's a no-brainer. But if someone isn't really interested in that side of things, we need to get you in the door and keep you around. So we use socials and a really good group of people to draw them in."

Each year, the PSC takes about 300 orders for whole smoked turkeys, bone-in turkey breasts and whole free-range turkeys. Last year, 289 people ordered 471 products. The birds come from Bowman & Landes, a family-owned and -operated company near Dayton, Ohio.

"Every year, someone from Bowman & Landes comes to speak to the club," Okuley said. "He talks about the quality of the products and the integrity of the company. All of the turkeys are free-range, meaning they have access to pasture. He's shown us pictures. Sometimes the turkeys stay outside too long, he said. They'll just be standing in the rain because they like it so much."

The turkeys are all antibiotic-free and fed a vegetable diet, Okuley said.

"For some people, that really resonates," she said. "They like to know what the meat goes through before it gets to the dinner plate."

In addition to buying the bird they want, people ordering from the PSC can get suggestions for how to prepare it.

"When you pick up your order, we have a QR code people can scan for tips," Okuley said. "People can also ask questions. Our adviser [Michael Cressman, assistant professor in the Department of Animal Sciences] does a lot of meat science and animal science classes on campus so he knows his stuff. It's cool. You buy the bird, and you can know that when you pick it up, we'll answer all your questions."

The spirit of camaraderie is one of the things that makes the PSC special, Okuley said. It's a group that welcomes people from all majors. Current members include students pursuing degrees in fashion and retail studies, psychology, and nursing, as well as the more traditional agricultural majors.

"It's really cool to see where people come from, or what they're interested in," Okuley said. "They all come back together for some good food and some good people."

## CHANGING FOOTPRINTS TO BE AT CHRIST CHILD FESTIVAL



Changing Footprints will have a table at this year's Christ Child Festival, located in rooms A-C on 1st floor of the downtown Allen County Public Library. All are encouraged to bring in your used shoes on Novem-

ber 23 from 3-8, and again from 10-5 on November 25.

Cheryl Brockmann, leader of the local Changing Footprints shoe collection organization, reported that the group had collected 3392 pairs of shoes in October. These donations came from 26 different locations, including school and church shoe drives, shoe bins in the Allen County Libraries, local YMCAs, Indiana Physical Therapy offices, and several other sites. Changing Footprints distributed 6633 pairs of shoes to 13 different locations. They also sent many shoes to the Indianapolis office.

Changing Footprints is a 100% volunteer, non-profit, without any paid staff. No one is ever charged for shoes. There are 5 main distribution locations in Indiana: Rushville, North Indy, South Indy, Greenfield, and Fort Wayne. Over 500,000 pairs of shoes have been distributed statewide by the 5 locations in the past 17 years. Shoes are collected from a variety of sources: collection bins at shoe stores, athletic facilities, businesses, and churches; and shoe drives held at schools, churches,

Collecting and redistributing shoes saves them from ending up in landfills. Changing Footprints accepts all styles, types and sizes of shoes, no matter their condition. Damaged athletic shoes are converted into playground padding or running tracks through the Nike Grind program. Anyone interested in donating their used shoes can find a shoe donation bin here:

<https://www.changingfootprints.org/shoe-drops> There is a shoe bin in the Monroeville Library and the Hoagland Post Office.

If your organization or business would like to conduct a shoe drive for Changing Footprints, please call, text or email Rick at 260-755-2162; email: [intj25@hotmail.com](mailto:intj25@hotmail.com).

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## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEADS DISCUSSION FROM LOCAL PAULDING COUNTY CIC

The Antwerp/Payne/Paulding County Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) met recently with a light agenda. The newly formed Property Assessment Committee (PAC) shared that they will soon meet to discuss potential properties for review and purchase. The discussion led into delinquent tax properties identified by the Paulding County Auditor office. Ideas were also shared in regard to review of available downtown business buildings, located around the county. Possession of commercial buildings would allow help in accommodating new businesses as needed. The CIC is additionally looking to identify a committee to review the 2023 budget and understand how much funding is allocated and how much is currently available for additional property acquisitions.

The group did a quick review of the board member list to decide what a pipeline of new members should look like. The CIC nominating

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# Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

committee shared they interviewed a candidate and presented to the group for discussion. No motion to move forward at this time.

In other business the CIC group:

- Heard updates from Paulding County Economic Development Director Tim Copey about the Park Station building demolition, new easement road, and 24/49 project.
- Heard recommendation from Copey about the need for an overall strategic

plan for Antwerp. The plan discussion should include members from ACDC, Rotary, Chamber, council and CIC. Maumee Valley Planning Organization recently helped facilitate this same type of event in Oakwood.

- Went into executive session to hear about additional economic development projects.

- Changed the November meeting to November 22 at 6:00 p.m. to accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday.

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officials. Having an accurate membership list will aid in nominations.

Miller also shared communication about the collaborative Paulding County CIC meetings. She has been attending the meetings and was able to update the ODC on current and future opportunities if the ODC would like to be further involved.

In other ODC business:

- Heard from Paulding County Economic Development Director Tim Copey. Copey complimented the

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. UNKNOWN ADMINISTRATOR, EXECUTOR OR FIDUCIARY, UNKNOWN HEIRS, NEXT OF KIN, UNKNOWN SPOUSES, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, CREDITORS AND BENEFICIARIES OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. FULK, ET AL.

DEFENDANTS,

Case No. CI-22-094

RASC# 22-020544

Judge Tiffany R. Beckman

TO: PAMELA BLOHM and JACK DOE, NAME UNKNOWN, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY OF PAMELA BLOHM, you will take notice that on June 9, 2022, Plaintiff, filed a Complaint for foreclosure in the PAULDING County Court of Common Pleas, being Case No. CI 22-094, alleging that there is due to the Plaintiff the sum of \$91,169.80, plus interest at 4.2500% per annum from July 01, 2020, plus late charges and fees applicable to the terms of a Promissory Note secured by a Mortgage on the real property, which has a street address of 1029 EMERALD RD PAULDING, OH 45879-7809, being permanent parcel number Parcel Number: 23-51A-052-00.

Plaintiff further alleges that by reason of a default in payment of said Promissory Note, the conditions of said Mortgage have

been broken and the same has become absolute.

Plaintiff prays that the Defendant named above be required to answer and assert any interest in said real property or be forever barred from asserting any interest therein, for foreclosure of said mortgage, marshalling of liens, and the sale of said real property, and that the proceeds of said sale be applied according to law.

Said Defendant is required to file an Answer on or before the twenty-eighth day following the last date of Publication.

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# MOO-VELOUS TIME @ SCHLATTER FARMS



The preschoolers from Paulding Elementary had a "moo-velous" time at Schlatter Farms. Farmers Gretl and Heidi showed the students their dairy farm so they could learn where our milk comes from. The students even got to help feed some calves while they were there!

# PAULDING PRIDE CARD WINNERS



These are the October Paulding Pride Card Winners. Paulding Pride cards are handed out to students who get caught going out of their way to help others. These students help spread positivity.

## ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL 1<sup>st</sup> NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2022-23

**\*Denotes 4.0**  
**Gold Card 4.0-3.67** (with no grade less than a B-)  
**Blue Card 3.66-3.33** (with no grade less than a C+)  
**SENIORS:** Gavin Clevinger, Zachery Devall, \*Katrinya Fish, Shaylee Garrett, Isabelle Graham, \*Hayleigh Jewell, Lydia Krouse, \*Makenna Lawson, Ethan Lichty, Anna Meglich, Parker Moore, Rayni Rister, Ethan Sanders, \*Ariel Snyder, \*Hope Thomas-Roebel  
**JUNIORS:** Landon Brewer, Addyson Hormann, Aewyn McMichael, \*Brooke Molitor, \*Hannah Molitor, Kahlea Shook, \*Leila Spyker  
**SOPHOMORES:** \*Allison Carnes, Elle Drew Eaken, Jonah Keys, \*Aiden Lichty, \*Braylen Moreno, Madisyn Peters, Caroline Rohrs, \*Eden Shuherk, \*Gracelyn Stoller  
**FRESHMEN:** Kalli Bill-

man, \*Krystal Bradbury, Andonia Christakopoulos, Marcelo Cruz, \*Leigha Doster, Andrew Johnson, Zaine McMichael, Hampton Rogge, Raelynne Zuber  
**SENIORS:** Ross Lee, Makenna Smith, Kendra Spieth  
**JUNIORS:** Reid Lichty, Emma Saul, Emma Townley  
**SOPHOMORES:** Noah Bradbury, Maylynn Carnahan, Derek Hines, Lydia Johnson, Teeghun Marlin, Brynn Reinhart, Tenessa Sherwood, Bryce Sholl, Kayden Winslow, Austin Zuber  
**FRESHMEN:** Nikalas Brandenburg, Sara Farr, Adisen Lehman, Haydyn Lengacher, Lillyanna McKay, Harlee Moore, Tyler Palacios, Mara Phlipot, Taylor Shull, Taylor Stiebling, Lauren Walters  
**Honor Roll 3.32-3.0**

(with no grade less than a C)  
**SENIORS:** Rachelle Maag, Pamela Schneider  
**JUNIORS:** Myranda Brooks, Camden Fuller, Cohen Hitzeman, Connor Shiple, Lucy Wales  
**SOPHOMORES:** Lainee Bonifas, Karsen Donat, Nayelly Esparza-Reyes, Emmaleigh Helton, Kamren Johnson, Tavin Sholl  
**FRESHMEN:** Raelay Fraklin, Megyn Grable, Amelia Graham, Dylan Hahn, Griffin Kosch, Dominic Laker, Estee Lichty, Camryn McAlexander, Brendon Osborn, Cayman Williamson  
**ANTWERP JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1<sup>st</sup> NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2022-23**  
**\*Denotes 4.0**  
**Gold Card 4.0-3.75** (with no grade less than a B-)  
**EIGHTH GRADE:** \*Briley Bagley, Tatum Boyer, Jonnothan Coker, Ava Coney, \*Lucy Conley, Roman DeLong, Maclaren Ehrhart, Kole Elston, \*Maddox Friend, Keegan Gray Wyckoff, Blake Gribler, \*Josie Hahn, Alexisa Hankinson, \*Aiden Hook, \*Eliana Hormann, \*Emery Jones, Emily Laker, Ethan Marlin, \*Tyler Overman, Nathan Sanders, Kage Slatery, \*Gabriella Snyder, Keira Spyker  
**SEVENTH GRADE:** Hudson Bagley, \*Bryceton Barker, Gage Barker, Carter Baumert, Anabelle Bidlack, Gabriella Brandenburg, \*Wyatt Cline, Tucker Doster, Reese Franklin, Aaden Friend, Brayden Fuller, Lilly Halsey, Kaira Jones, Taylor Lockhart, Noah Lucas, \*Elyse Meyer, \*Braxton Peters, Allison Rice, \*Franco Rivera, \*Kora Zuber  
**SIXTH GRADE:** Charlotte Hook, Brooklynn Lawson, \*Annabelle Mowery, Garrett Robbins, Aleta Sorrell  
**Blue Card 3.749-3.5** (with no grade less than a C+)

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Elleana Barker, Gage Clevinger, Payleigh Dickess, Lexy Hicks, Zoen Kingbauer, Isabella Krenkel, Jennifer Lawhorn, Alyssa Lawson, Alexis Otto, Kara Pierce, Weston Rhonehouse, Michael Rohrs, Riley Smith, Allison Sproles, Lucas Sproles

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Alyvia Bell, Alia Clem, Taylor Hogans, Avery Honigford, Kenna Jackson, Jason McKay, Kati Phares, Clara Rohrs, Anabelle Saylor, Anneliese Zijlstra,

**SIXTH GRADE:** Mallory Barker, Tyler Bradbury, Pearce Cottrell, Allison Miller, Alaina Reinhart

**Honor Roll 3.49-3.0** (with no grade less than a C)

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Hailley Clem, Maddilan Doster, Reese Durbin, Aliyah Friend, Grayson Kelso, Danica Lehman, Haylee Lingenfelter, Lincoln Lucas, Cheyenne Maynard, Madison McCoy, Holly Richey, Charleen Ritchie, Zacrey Salas, Madison Schmidt, Melita Warford

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Rylee Chrisman, Arriyana Dunderman, Chloe Evilsizor, Gabriella Gross, Camden Herber, Kaylee McCoy, Kinzey Parrish, Alyssa Phillips, Triston Schilt, Izayah Thompson, Jazmin Yanez  
**SIXTH GRADE:** Brennan Barker, Elliana Burtnett, Alexis Halker, Devin Hicks, Gianna Laker, Inara Meine, Evan Overman, Sophia Stairhime, Bailey Traxler, Haydyn Walton

## ANTWERP ELEMENTARY 1<sup>st</sup> NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2022/23

**All A's and B's**  
**3RD GRADE:** Jayden Fish, Brody Smith, Elliot Henschen, Emmett Wurster, Sebastian Yanez  
**4TH GRADE:** Ian Clark, Keigan Custer, Carson Forbes, Destiny Getz, Bradyn Miller, Kennedy Zuber, Adelynnne Slattman, Devin Smith, Serenity Smith, Audreylynn Corner, Jaxton Leinbach, Stella Schmidt  
**5TH GRADE:** Sophia Antoinette, Parker Bermejo, Ava Dunham, Jameson Graham, Hayden Grant, Tyler Johnson, Benton Rogge, Jordan Steel, Kolton Stuckey, Emma White, Laylah Bermejo, Hannah Bradbury, Isaac Friend, Carson Hughes, Chance Lehman, Avaeah Mezuk, Cooper Nestleroad, Bentley Taylor  
**All A's**  
**3RD GRADE:** Adelle Cline, Annabelle James, Ulrik Zijlstra, Grace Beck-Bragg, Olivia Bennett  
**4TH GRADE:** Lane Sensabaugh, Carter Bagley, Carter Beregszazi, Quinne Bradbury, Braxton Fidler, Dalton Hines, Charlotte Kauser, Josie Laker  
**5TH GRADE:** Eliza Cline, Conner Fidler, Alivia Kira-cofe, Isaac Meyer, Marshall Rice, Briggs Zartman, Anderson Honigford, Luke Jones, Zoey Cottrell, Olivia Kosch, Lily Mowery, Lauren Overman, Lucas Phillips, Cora Rohrs, Jameson Malfait, Rilee Martin, Makenzie Muir, Avery Parrish, Sylvie Zartman, Lily Zijlstra, Cy Zuber, Conley Bissell, Aubree Feehan, Brock Barker, Sophia Friend, Zoey Mylek, Quintin Reyes, Riel Gonzalez, Adrian Hogans, Juliet Jones, Jocelyn Laker, Colt Lockhart, Julian Rivera, Luke Saylor, Brady Stairhime

# SHERIFF JASON LANDERS SPEAKS TO KIWANIS



The Kiwanis Club of Paulding County was privileged to have Sheriff Jason Landers (Paulding County Sheriff's Office) as a guest speaker at the November 3, 2022, club meeting. Sheriff Landers came at the invitation of Kristen Schilt (Office Manager, Paulding County Economic Development). Sheriff Landers told the Kiwanians about the new Paulding County Sheriff's Office app and encouraged everyone to download it from the app store. The new app has information about the Sheriff, Divisions, Contact Info, Jail/Inmate Info, Sex Offenders, Warrants, CCW/Webchecks, Community Feedback and much more!

# ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNERS LEARN ABOUT HALLOWEEN SAFETY



Shown here with Officer Brandon are from left: Lyrik Longstreth, Nathan Sizemore, Cambrie Blue and Mylann Good. For more information regarding our preschool or before/after school program, call 419-399-KIDS.

Ann's Bright Beginnings preschoolers were recently visited by Officer Brandon Shuherk. He spoke with us about how to stay safe on Halloween and even left us a treat! We loved meeting a real police officer and telling him all about our Halloween plans.

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# GIRL SCOUTS OF WESTERN OHIO ANNOUNCES NEXT CEO



MAUMEE, OH — Girl Scouts of Western Ohio's board has named Aimée Sproles as the next Chief Executive Officer of the council, succeeding Roni Luckenbill, who will retire at the end of December after 44 years with Girl Scouts.

Sproles is currently the Chief Operating Officer for Girl Scouts of San Jacinto in Houston, Texas. Like Girl Scouts of Western Ohio, the San Jacinto council is one of the largest Girl Scout councils in the country.

Sproles will join Girl Scouts of Western Ohio in December, working closely with Luckenbill to transition leadership of the council, which includes 30 counties in western Ohio and Dearborn and Ohio counties in Indiana.

After Luckenbill announced her retirement in May, the board conducted an extensive national search. Sproles' passion for girls, women, and Girl Scouts shone through.

"Aimée is a visionary leader. Her breadth of experience in operations and her deep understanding of and passion for Girl Scouts will build on the strong foundation of our council and propel it forward to help more girls discover the life-changing benefits of our program," said Victoria Nilles, chair of Girl Scouts of Western Ohio's board of directors.

During her 14-year tenure in Houston, Sproles successfully managed membership, programming, product program, property management,

and more. She excels in developing and executing long-range strategic plans, problem-solving, and building and maintaining relationships. She is highly regarded across the Girl Scout Movement and participates in many national leadership roles.

"I am thrilled to join Girl Scouts of Western Ohio and follow in Roni's footsteps," Sproles said. "I look forward to planting roots in southwestern Ohio and continuing the council's efforts to ensure that every girl has the opportunity to grow in courage, confidence, and character as she builds lifelong leadership skills."

Prior to Girl Scouts, Sproles worked for IBM Global Services and PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) Consulting. A Certified Public Accountant, she holds degrees from Trinity University in business administration and Russian. In 2021, she received a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the Workplace Certificate from the University of South Florida.

Sproles has been an active community volunteer, dedicating time to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, her faith community, and other youth development organizations. She is a Lifetime Member of Girl Scouts, and a member of Leadership Houston Class XXVI and the Houston chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## FUNDRAISER FOR NHUMW MISSIONS

The New Haven United Methodist Women will hold their annual HOLIDAY FANTASIES BAZAAR on Saturday, December 3, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Featuring over 40 tables of Professional Arts and Crafts, Country Kitchen baked goods, Pictures with Santa, Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Lunch from Noon to 1:30 p.m.

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## PC CARNEGIE LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the Paulding County Carnegie Library will meet in regular session at 5:30pm on Tuesday, November 15, 2022. This will be in the conference room of the Library in Paulding, Ohio.

## DEFIANCE POST INVESTIGATION SERIOUS INJURY CRASH

The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is currently investigating a three-vehicle, serious injury crash. The crash occurred on October 22, 2022 at approximately 2139 hours, on US 6, near mile post 9, Center Township, Williams County, Ohio.

Johnathan Miller, of Bryan, Ohio was operating a 2014 Cadillac ATC eastbound on US 6. Joshua Seip, of Defiance, Ohio, was also eastbound on US 6, operating a 2010 Dodge Caravan. Miller was traveling at a high rate of speed and struck Seip from behind. Miller continued eastbound on US 6, and struck a 2013 Ford F-150, driven by Shenea Herman, of Edgerton, Ohio. Shenea was traveling westbound on US 6 and was struck trying to avoid collision with Miller. Miller sustained serious injuries and was flown from the scene to Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Seip's passengers sustained minor injuries and were transported by Williams County EMS to Bryan Hospital in Bryan, Ohio. Shenea's passengers sustained minor injuries and were treated on scene.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by Williams County Sheriff's Office, Williams County EMS, Bryan City EMS, Parkview Regional Life Flight, and John's towing. This crash is still under investigation.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear

their safety belts and to never drive distracted or impaired.

## OHIO TURNPIKE'S NAME-A-SNOWPLOW CONTEST RETURNS FOR 2022

The Ohio Turnpike's second annual Name-a-Snowplow contest is underway.

Here are the contest rules:

- The name submission period runs from 10/24 to 11/20.
- Ohio Turnpike officials will select 50 names for a public vote. The voting period runs from 11/21 to 12/2.
- The eight snowplow names receiving the most votes will be declared the winners.
- The eight winners will be announced on 12/9.
- Each winner will receive a \$100 gift card.
- To enter the contest, visit [www.ohioturnpike.org](http://www.ohioturnpike.org).

"When the snowplow trucks are in action, motorists should take every precaution to avoid passing the trucks and allow extra space for the drivers to clear the road," said Ferzan Ahmed, executive director of the Ohio Turnpike and Infrastructure Commission in Berea. "Don't crowd the plow. The safest place to be on the road is behind a snowplow truck."

Eight unique names will be assigned to eight snowplow trucks in service at maintenance buildings located in Pioneer, Swanton, Elmore, Castalia, Amherst, Richfield, Windham, and Canfield along the 241-mile Ohio Turnpike.

The contest launch coincides with the Ohio Turnpike's snow and ice safety inspection of all snowplow trucks and equipment, which was completed from October 18-21, 2022.

Here's the list of last year's winners ranked in order by votes: Snow Force One, Darth Blader, Plowy McPlowface, Snow More Mr. Ice Guy, Snowbi-Wan Kenobi, O-H Snow U Didn't, Sir Plows-A-Lot, and Ah, Push It... Push It Real Good!

Ohio Turnpike Snow & Ice Removal Facts

• In 2021-2022, the Ohio Turnpike handled 55 winter storm events, one more than the previous season. Roadway

and maintenance crews worked more than 32,000 hours to keep the turnpike and facilities clear of snow and ice.

• More than 309,000 gallons of de-icing liquid and 56,000 tons of salt were used to remove snow and ice from the roadway and bridges in 2021-2022. (On average, about 293,000 gallons of de-icing liquid and 65,000 tons of salt are used per year.)

• When required, roadway and maintenance crews will work 12-hour shifts, seven days a week to provide Ohio Turnpike customers with a safe and reliable roadway during the winter driving season.

• With current staffing and equipment levels at eight maintenance buildings, the entire 241-mile Ohio Turnpike can be plowed once per hour.

## IH PICK EM UP

By: James Neuhouser

I shall never forget the day that we came home from Hicksville with a brand new International Harvester Pickup. We farmed with a Farmall H, and they had a dealer at Leo but occasionally we would have to search for parts at Hicksville. The dealership building is still standing, with its large showroom window, and I see it every time I drive through and park to eat at McDonald's.

This shiny new 1951, blue international Harvester pickup was in the showroom. We bought it in 1952, as it had not been sold the previous year. It was the previous year's model. It was a one ton pickup with a creeper gear with the shift on the floor. It had a top speed of 50 mph. It was geared so low you could plow or disk, and it spent many of its days in the field.

This pickup became my date machine. A source of freedom from the world. My dad also had a new four-door Dodge Coronet, but that was a boat, and I almost preferred the pickup. There was always something to drive, and there was always gas in the farm tank.

I got my driver's license the day I turned 16. At that time, Grabill had a license bureau in the bottom of the bank. My birthday is in the middle of the summer, and we were busy making hay. I drove myself to the license bureau and waited in line a block long, that went north on Main Street. Fortunately in those days it was run quite efficiently. Only to find out I had to have a parent sign. I hurried back home and con-

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## Sudoku solution from page 9

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vinced my mother to go with me, and I was a licensed driver.

I had taken driver training at Leo high School, which was a hoot. We boys had driven from a young age and had a ball watching the girls struggle with the straight stick which was in our brand new Ford. Our instructor was quite a unique character, and we frequently made a hot dog run to Coney Island.

My dad later had a 61 international pickup that was nearly the same as the old 51, and I became the proud owner of the old pickup. I drove it until I had to get a better one, and was amazed when Garmater's junkyard used it to haul their welder for years afterward. I guess you might say they don't make them like that anymore. I've always thought if they made new 55 Chevy Bel-Airs, I would buy two of them.

In those days we took a senior trip to New York City and Washington DC. This practice was stopped just a couple of years after we graduated. Some of the students got into trouble and had to be sent home, and that was the end of senior trips. We spent 4 years raising money, and one of the things we did was have a paper drive, in the good old days when everyone took a newspaper. I can't imagine paper being worth much today. We also gleaned fields for ear corn. In the days when they were just beginning to have corn pickers, seems they missed a lot of corn.

It's amazing, how things have changed, and how fast things are changing today, not always for the good.

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## HICKSVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES IS ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR THE TOWNSHIP MAINTENANCE POSITION

This position is considered part-time and is on-call. The position duties include, but are not limited to: snow plowing, mowing, sign maintenance, building maintenance, equipment maintenance and berm repair. Pay rate based upon experience.

Candidates must possess a valid State of Ohio Driver's License with a CDL-B.

Resumes can be submitted to any of the Hicksville Township Trustees, mailed to 11873 Casebeer Miller Road Hicksville, Ohio 43526, or emailed to [hicksvilletownshipohio@gmail.com](mailto:hicksvilletownshipohio@gmail.com) by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, 2022.

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**Vantage Career Center Adult Education Position Posting**

**Posting Date:** Wed., October 26, 2022 – Wed., November 23, 2022  
**Position:** Adult Education Welding Instructor  
**Start Date:** As Soon As Possible

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## PAULDING COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT HOSTS ANNUAL BANQUET



The Paulding County Economic Development (PCED) office recently hosted their annual Business and Industry Appreciation Banquet. Over 200 guests gathered at Grant's Catering in Antwerp to network and join in the evening event.

Key-note speaker for the evening was Dr. Marty Miller, Superintendent of Antwerp Local School. Dr. Miller shared his Paulding County upbringing and compared the vast difference in today's business climate with the climate when he graduated in the early 1980's. Dr. Miller emphasized that culture trumps strategy, noting that the current business culture dictates future decisions for graduates each year. As a Paulding County graduate, and now working with today's youth, Dr. Miller has seen both ends of the spectrum first-hand.

PCED Office Manager Kristen Schilt presented four new county business videos to market the businesses to the group. The videos for Ties & Bows Craft Shop, Antwerp; Pin-A-Rama Bowling, Diner & Pizza, Antwerp; Fur-Tastic

Pups Dog Grooming, Cecil; and Maid to Achieve Cleaning Services, Paulding were created in conjunction with the Paulding Putnam Electric Co-



op marketing team, PCED Board member Sarah Noggle and Schilt.

Economic Development Director Tim Copsey introduced PCED board members: Larry Manz, President, representing business and industry; Jim States, Vice-President, Oakwood Development Corp; Jeff Mumma, Treasurer, Financial Institutions; Sarah Noggle, Secretary, OSU Extension; Mike Kauser, Township Association; Bud Koenig, Planning Commission; Greg White, Mayors Association; George Carter, Paulding Community Improvement Corporation; Brett Wagner, at-large member; Ryan Whitaker, at-large member; Don Oberlin, Antwerp/

Payne/Paulding County Community Improvement Corporation; and Joe Burkard, legal council but non-voting member.

Copsey shared many incredible statistics in regard to the 2022 business success of Paulding County. It was presented in the annual report that the current investment membership includes 234 business and individual entities from around the region. There were ten of those businesses identified by having been investment members of PCED for 20 years: Arthur Mutual Telephone Company, Paulding County Carnegie Library, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Insource Technologies, Harrison Township, Tri-County Roofing, H.E.Orr Company, Village of Antwerp, Village of Cecil and the Village of Paulding.

Additionally, there was \$65,302,241 capital investment reported by businesses in the county. Another point was that there have been 22 commercial property sales reported in the county this year. This brings the 3-year total to 56 properties changing hands since 2020.

Also noted was 191.92 new miles of fiber-optic cable put into the ground in 2022 with additional projects still being submitted. The hope is to use high speed internet as a draw to keep young people in the county and to offer an opportunity to bring back those that work from home.

Copsey then shared a narrative of how the business climate may change in the future with two 1000+ acre "mega" development sites within 20 miles of Paulding County. One is located just east of the Paulding County line in Defi-

ance County, and the other in Van Wert County along US30. The development of one, or both of these sites, could drastically change and affect the Paulding County economy unless we plan ahead. There was additional presentation in regard to the subject.

PCED board President Larry Manz opened the event by welcoming attendees and sharing that for the second consecutive year, the economic development office posted 30% income growth over the previous year. Following the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer, a nourishing meal was served by Grant's. Wonderful dinner music was provided by Vivace String Duo.

## PC CARNEGIE LIBRARY HELPS DIVINE MERCY SCHOOL FUNDRAISER



As we enter this season of giving, Paulding County Carnegie Library is happy to announce that they will assist Divine Mercy School in a "Pajama Drive" through the month of November! The school is collecting NEW pajamas for kids in all sizes from newborn to 14/16. There will be containers at each of PCCL locations for you to drop off your donations — Paulding, Antwerp, Payne, Oakwood and Grover Hill.

There's an extra bonus to this program. Our friends at SCHOLASTIC will be donating a book for each pair of pajamas donated, and they will all go to Paulding County Children's Services for local distribution!

So, remember, if you are out doing some shopping this month, how about picking up a pair of pajamas (or 2!) and give a child an extra smile this holiday season!

## CMH FOUNDATION ANNUAL LIGHT UP MEMORY TREE

Lights just seem to shine brighter during the holiday season, and we are asking you to help up bring radiance to our first annual Light Up Memory Tree event at the Columbus Street Cafe Saturday, November 12, 2022, 8:00am - 10:00am.

This is a perfect opportunity for you to commemorate or honor loved ones. The names of those honored will be prominently displayed in the Columbus Street Cafe at Community Memorial Hospital for the month of December. If you are unable to attend and would like to participate, please contact 419-542-5681.

Our CMH family of team members, and patients sincerely appreciate your consideration of support. All funds raised by the tree will be donated to the hospital to ensure it has the best possible equipment to treat its patients.

On this special Saturday, your family can also join us for a visit with Santa. Children will have the opportunity to have cookies and milk with Santa.

## VANTAGE CUP & SAUCER RESTAURANT OPENS ITS DOORS TO THE COMMUNITY



Culinary Arts senior, Carl Shipman (Antwerp) empties flour as he and his colleagues prepare for the soft opening of the Vantage Cup and Saucer Restaurant. For more information, please call 419-238-5411 ext. 2425.

If you're looking for a place to grab a quick, delicious lunch with a colleague, friend, or family member, consider the Cup & Saucer Restaurant at Vantage Career Center. The Cup and Saucer Restaurant is managed by the students in the Culinary Arts program, alongside new Instructor Scott Shardelow.

Culinary Arts students gain first-hand experience in the full-service kitchen by creating unique menus and preparing delicious meals, while operating the restaurant. "Mr. Shardelow is training students in a culinary institute environment to prepare, present and serve delicious food," says Paula Vantilburg, Vantage Business and Services Supervisor. "Students operate the Cup & Saucer restaurant which allows them to learn all aspects of the food and restaurant industry. We welcome the public and we thank you for the support while students are in training."

The Cup and Saucer is open to the public, with reservations only, for lunch on Wednesdays and Thursdays

each week, seating guests from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

One of the biggest events yet to come at the restaurant is the popular Thanksgiving Lunch Buffet. It will be held two days this year - Wednesday, November 16 and Thursday, November 17 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.. Senior Culinary Arts student, Alyssa Greathouse (Wayne Trace) says, "I have greatly enjoyed this class and it will definitely help me improve my future in the culinary field. I'm looking forward to serving guests and being able to share food that the culinary class has prepared for the Cup and Saucer." Greathouse continues, "I'm excited to have the opportunity to serve the community and I hope to see you there."

The Cup and Saucer's buffet includes a variety of delicious cold salads, meats, stuffing, egg rolls, breads and a variety of desserts. Reservations are necessary, and go quickly, so be sure to call 419-238-5411 ext. 2425 to reserve your spot. Walk-ins will not be accepted during the holiday season.

## THIS WEEK ON PCBW: YOUNG PROFESSIONALS OF PAULDING COUNTY



Tune in to My102.7 FM on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 am and 5 pm to hear from Estee Miller and Kristen Schilt, with the Young Professionals of Paulding County group. Estee and Kristen will share their background, and how they felt a need for young professionals to have an outlet to network and connect in the community. Learn more by listening to

their interview. You can also find upcoming event on the Young Professionals of Paulding County Facebook page. Thank you to Tiffany Goings with Paulding County OhioMeansJobs for making this program possible. You can find all PCBW episodes on Spotify, Google or Apple Podcast anytime!

# Fall

## HEALTH FAIR

### PLEASE JOIN US!

FOUR DAYS. ONE CONVENIENT LOCATION.

**DATES:** Tuesday, November 8th through Friday, November 11th, 2022

**LOCATION:** Black Swamp Nature Center  
753 Fairground Drive • Paulding, Ohio 45879

**HOURS:** 7:00 am - 9:00 am

**AVAILABLE BLOOD TESTING**

Comprehensive Health Panel . . . . .	\$30.00
Thyroid Screening . . . . .	\$15.00
Hepatitis C Screening . . . . .	\$15.00
Hemoglobin A1C . . . . .	\$15.00
PSA . . . . .	\$20.00
Vitamin D . . . . .	\$20.00

*Registration available the day of fair or pre-registration packets are available at Paulding County Hospital provider offices, main lobby and online at [pauldingcountyhospital.com](http://pauldingcountyhospital.com). Cash and check accepted the day of the fair. Credit Card accepted ONLY when pre-registered.*

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**FRI., NOVEMBER 11, 10-6**

**SAT., NOVEMBER 12, 10-4**