

DEFIANCE EAGLES AERIE 372 DONATES TO PC HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Pictured above Don Brown, Defiance Eagles Aerie 372 and Laurie Lucas, vice-president of Paulding County Habitat for Humanity. The Eagles donated a \$1000.00 check towards the home build on Water Street in Paulding.

MONICA KELSEY OF SAFE HAVEN BABY BOXES AT ANTWERP LIBRARY



The founder of Safe Haven Baby Boxes, Monica Kelsey of Woodburn, IN, will be a guest speaker at Antwerp Branch Library on September 18th at 5:30 p.m. She will be speaking about her book, *Blessed to Have Been Abandoned: The Story of The Baby Box Lady* and the Safe Haven Baby Boxes. The first Safe Haven Baby Box was installed.

HUBER OPERA HOUSE PRESENTS THE ADDAMS FAMILY

THE ADDAMS FAMILY, a comical feast that embraces the wackiness in every family, features an original story and it's every father's nightmare: Wednesday Addams (played by Sydney Fogt), the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man, Lucas (Trey McFarland), from a respectable family- a man her parents have never met.

And if that wasn't upsetting enough, Wednesday confides in her father and begs

him not to tell her mother. Now, Gomez Addams (Ash-ton Barnhouse) must do something he's never done before- keep a secret from his beloved wife, Morticia (Lisa Clinton). Everything will change for the whole family on the fateful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents, Alice Beineke (Jennifer Ankney) and Mal Beineke (Dustin Harris). The rest of the family has mixed responses to the new relationship as Pugsley (Brock McDowell) worries he will lose is best friend, Fester (Titus Garmater) realizes how lucky he is

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IT'S FLAT ROCK CREEK FALL FESTIVAL TIME!



Set your calendars for THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY September 15-17, 2023 at the Paulding County Fairgrounds in Paulding Ohio for the Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival. Be ready for the autumn season favorites. Stroll thru the fair-ground roads with the aromas of cinnamon, pumpkin

and the array of foods offered by area organizations. Stroll through the barns and yards to view the antique farm machinery, broom making flint snapping, pottery & Hit N' Miss Engine demonstrations. In addition to demonstrations, there will be a variety of shows throughout the week-

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ANTWERP COMMUNITY BAND PRESENTS FALL CONCERT

The Antwerp Community Band invites you to its fall 2023 concert, to be presented at 7 pm on Thursday, September 14, in the Auditoria at Antwerp Local Schools. We've been playing music together for more than thirty years and enjoy nothing more than giving a concert for our supporters. On the program: "Pirates of the Caribbean", "The Girl from Ipanema", the rousing circus march "Ringling Brothers Grand Entry", the lush "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikovsky, and two medleys: "Hollywood!" and "John Williams in Concert", which include selections from "Star Wars", "Jaws" and "ET". There is no charge for admission. Please join us for an evening of popular and fa-

miliar music - we look forward to seeing you there!

EAST CENTRAL FIRE STATION 3 HAS PROVIDED 20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Celebrating 20 years of providing paramedic service to East Central. On September 23, 2023 from noon to 3 pm at East Central Fire Station #, 910 Hartzell Road, New Haven, IN the will be free food, bounce house, station tours, touch-a-truck and give aways all day.

LIONS DONUTS ARE BACK

The Woodburn Lions Club will be back in Woodburn on September 16. We will have our famous Donuts at the Clock Tower parking lot from 7:00 am - 11:00 am. Stop by and help support our projects. See you on Saturday!

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Community Calendar

MON & WED

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

September 12

- NA Meeting @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

September 13

- NEW Living Free Insight Group @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6-7:30pm

September 14

- Antwerp Community Band concert @ Antwerp Local School, 7pm

September 15

- NSCC VW Golf Outing @ Hickory Sticks GC, 9am
- Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival begins in Paulding
- Little Big Band @ Huber, 7p

September 16

- Food Distribution @ Cecil Comm. Church, 3pm
- NRL22 Rifle Event @ Ant. Cons. Club, Sight-in, 9am
- PC Entrepreneur Showcase @ fairgrounds
- Woodburn Lions Donuts @ Clock Tower, 7-11am

September 17

- JPHS Truck Show, 9a-4p

September 18

- Monica Kelsey @ Antwerp Library, 5:30pm

September 19

- NA Meeting @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

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OBITUARIES



NEY, OH:

Leola M. Schulz, age 86, of Ney, Ohio, passed away at CHP Hospice Inpatient Center near Defiance, Ohio on Wednesday, September 6, 2023. Leola was a homemaker and farm wife. She enjoyed cooking and gardening; playing cards and bingo, but her most important time was spent with her children and grandchildren.

Leola was born on January 19, 1937 in Antwerp, Ohio, the daughter of Raymond and Dorothy Leona (Woodcox) Gruber. She married Richard R. Schulz in Antwerp in 1956 and he survives.

Leola is also survived by her daughters, Rhonda (Mike) Boyer, of Ney, Kathy (Bob) Rambo, of Defiance and Tammi (Glen Holstein) Custar, of Carlisle, Kentucky; four grandchildren; eight great grandchildren and a sister, Doris Springer, of Antwerp. She was preceded in death by her parents and a great grandson.

Private services will be held for Leola at Krill Funeral Home, 860 West Mulberry Street, Bryan. She will be laid to rest at Ney Cemetery.

The family requests memorial contributions to CHP Inpatient Hospice Center.

To sign the online guest book or leave a condolence for the family, please visit www.krillfuneralservice.com.



Richard Lynn Fulk (Rick), age 72, passed away, 23 August 2023 in Fort Wayne, IN. He was born 1 February 1951 in Payne, Ohio where he was raised until he was drafted in March 1971 and discharged from the Army March 1972. He lived in Antwerp, Defiance, and Fort Wayne after discharge.

A Celebration of Life will held September 17, 2023 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Payne American Legion Post 297.

WOODBURN, IN:
Marilyn Joyce Knoblauch, 84, of Woodburn, Indiana, passed away at home on Tuesday, September 5, 2023. Arr by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W River St, Antwerp, OH 45813.



MUSIC SUNDAY AT ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, HICKSVILLE

Who does not like to sing the old familiar church Hymns? St. John Lutheran, Hicksville will have a special Music Sunday service on September 17, at 10:15 am with the prelude starting at 10 am. The members of the congregation has selected 20 of their favorite hymns, plus 5 hymns will be used for the prelude. Our Chimers will also perform along with a three piece instrumental group from our sister church in Harlan. We will also have a young soloist. The hymns will be interspersed with scripture lessons. The community is invited to this fun service which will conclude with a lite lunch and ice cream sundaes. Hope to see you there! ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

THE AGONY

**By: Doris Applegate
Scribed by: Cynthia Nicholson**

Privilege mine to lift the cross from off His bleeding back and walk with Christ up to the place where He would finally die. The devil roared with fiendish glee, thinking he had won. While Christ, the yielded lamb of God stayed the course of love.

He cried out to his Father in loneliness of soul.

"Why have you forsaken me and left me all alone.?"

No voice He heard, that dreary day "except the mocking throng and gathering courage from within. He once again was strong. Divinity had come to earth to die upon the tree and bring salvation full and free to those like you and me. We thank you Lord, the Son of God for showing us your love, so we can learn to do the right thing and live in Heaven above.

This poem of the suffering Savior was given in the midnight hour to stir our thinking into thoughts of what the Lord has done for us and where we stand with Him. Is your soul right with God? Are your sins forgiven?

Do you have the blessed Holy Spirit? Is your name written in the Lambs Book of Life? If you so, are you ready for Heaven?

Keep reading and studying the word of God and grow in the knowledge and love of Jesus the Lord. As you mature in the faith of God your life will bear much wonderful fruit of others.

AMEN

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
What is the role of government according to the Bible?

Governments were ordained by God to:

Protect the people – "For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid;

for he beareth not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." – Romans 13:4

Punish the evildoers – "Or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evildoers, and for the praise of them that do well." – I Peter 2:14. See also Romans 13:1-5

Praise the good citizens – "For rulers are not a terror to good works but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power? Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same." – Romans 13:3

Additional areas into which governments venture tend to further their control and take away freedoms. If governments are not just in their dealings they bring destruction and will have to answer to God in this life or before the Judgment Seat of Christ (example: Daniel 4:28-37).

The biblical citizen's responsibility is to:

Submit – "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God." – Romans 13:1; "Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work." – Titus 3:1Unless you are asked to sin – "But Peter and John answered and said unto them, Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye." – Acts 4:19; "Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than man." – Acts 5:29.

Honor – "Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour." – Romans 13:7; "Honour all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the king." – I Peter 2:17

Counsel – Matthew 14:1-4 Pay – "For for this cause pay ye tribute also: for they are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing. Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour."- Romans 13:6-7

Pray – "I exhort therefore, that first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks, be made for all men; For kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." – I Timothy 2:1-2

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

INTERNATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE CONCERT FEATURING DANIEL DELGADO FROM CHILE

The Ft. Wayne based non-profit, Bridging Worlds, in partnership with the Government of Chile and the Allen County Public Library, announces its 2nd international concert featuring Chilean artist, Daniel Delgado, traveling to our city all the way from the Southern Cone of the Americas. The concert will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sep. 24th in the beautiful Main Theatre of the Downtown Allen County Public Library. Some of NE Indiana's finest musicians

Scripture of the Week

"Teach me to do your will, for you are my God; may your good Spirit lead me on level ground."

— Psalms 143:10

MATT'S MISHAPS

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

Overplanning life

One day my college room-



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

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

things, which allowed the weight to be on their shoulders.

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



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

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

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

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

Matt's Mishaps, PO BOX 114, Grabill, IN 46741

will be accompanying, including Vivianne Belanger on flute, Brian Derek on bass, Tommy Saul on piano, Jose Morales and Colin Boyd on percussion and Phil Schurger on electric guitar. An integrative arts experience, FW Dance Collective dancers will add their alchemy to the mix with interpretive dance.

Daniel Delgado is a

Chilean composer and guitarist. He has been recognized as one of the principal figures in the avant-garde fusion of Latin American music. Delgado has recorded two original solo albums and more than 10 albums with the internationally renowned group, Entrama. The Midwest is excitedly awaiting Delgado's special visit to Fort

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**JERRY ZIMMERMAN
INDUCTED INTO
HALL OF FAME**

Van Wert Civic Theatre is proud to announce the achievement of one of our own; Jerry Zimmerman. Re-



cently, Jerry was inducted into the Ohio Community Theatre Association (OCTA) Hall of Fame; an honor reserved for those who have given many years of their time and talent to encourage and promote community theatre throughout the state of Ohio. Jerry has been a vital part of the OCTA community for more than thirty years! During that time, Jerry has also given of

himself to Van Wert Civic Theatre serving in every way possible from acting to directing to board president. You name it, he's done it.

His legacy continues as he directs our season opener Disaster! The Musical. The show pays homage to the 70's, an era of bell-bottoms, platform shoes, boogie dancing and...disaster movies. Ashley Roberts is assistant director with Dee Hartstock Fisher as Music Director.

The cast includes: Emily Gehle, Abbie Mengerink, Seth Rollins, Janelle Moorman, Kimmy Warnecke, Roger Rex, Nick Hribar, Mary Ann Falk, Amy Boley, Kristin Lee, Debbie Briggs, Emily Foudy, Chad Kraner, Evan Joseph, Kara Place, Nick Long, Jon Hodges, Chloe Dettrow, Hadley Sauer and Courtney Wendel.

Disaster! The Musical will be performed live September 21-24 and 28-30 and October 1. For information call the Box Office at 419-238-9689 or visit vwct.org. Come see Jerry's latest work and congratulate him on this most prestigious award.

Wayne, Indiana, where he will perform original music accompanied by world class local musicians including from the FW Philharmonic, with integrative dance interpretation by dancers of the FW Dance Collective. To listen to his music on youtube: Daniel Delgado + Grupo - YouTube (<https://www.youtube.com/@danieldelgadogrupo8390>)

Bridging Worlds Board Member, Maria Sutherland says, "Living in Ft. Wayne and having grown up in South America, I am thrilled to be a part of this initiative that brings forth a rich cultural exchange through diverse music from other parts of the world. This will be a lively event for the public to be captured by this unique experience right here in our city."

The mission of Bridging Worlds is to create and support educational programming and artistic cultural initiatives that celebrate

diversity and nurture empathy. This international concert series will be soul food for Fort Wayne's who enjoy travelling, eclectic musical experiences and fresh new sounds. It also aims to build bridges and connections between local artists and artists from other cultures and countries.

This live music experience is free and open to the public - offered as celebration of the diversity of the world and our own marvelously multicultural community!

Brought to you in partnership with the Government of Chile, Allen County Public Library and Bridging Worlds Non-profit. If you or your company is interested in helping to learn more about or support the work of Bridging Worlds please contact Director@Bridgingworldsinc.com

INCREASING PREDATOR INSECTS

Insects damage over 30% of all crops worldwide amounting to at least 220 billion dollars lost annually. Insect damaged plants allow many plant diseases a way to enter wounds, further complicating crop damage. Insects can sense when a plant is unhealthy. These plants become a preferred food source, since they feast on plants high in nitrates due to incomplete photosynthesis. Healthy plants produce full proteins which the insects cannot digest, so they avoid healthy plants. Good plant nutrition decreases insect and disease crop damage.

Another way to reduce crop damage is through predators that consume both insects and disease organisms. Most predators need food, shelter, and habitat to help

these beneficial predators thrive. Small fields surrounded by natural vegetation offer refuge and extra food. Diverse crops and multispecies cover crops with small open flowers promote predators. Soils high in crop residue (mulch) and biological activity offer winter refuge and food for predators. Undisturbed soil and large chunks of residue insulate predators from cold weather. Other natural tactics might include mowing every other cover crop row or raising the mowing height to create a diversity of plant height and food sources. Minimizing the use of broad-spectrum insecticides on soybeans like neonicotinoids (Cruiser, Poncho, Gaucho) especially may help increase beneficial insect populations.

Many beneficials have several different life stages. During at least one life stage, often a source of pollen is needed to help them grow and transform into the next life stage. Pollinators or cover crops that supply nectar help increase beneficial predator populations. Promoting nectar in early spring, mid-summer, and late fall provides a constant source of pollen for beneficials to complete their life cycle. In early spring, dandelions and henbit are natural sources of pollen. In mid-summer: buckwheat, sunflower, and flowering legumes: crimson or Balansa clover, sweet clover, hairy vetch, red clover, and alfalfa are good pollen sources. In late fall: wild carrot (Queen Ann's Lace), and goldenrod are natural sources of pollen. Marigolds and Zinnas confuse many damaging insects and are also a source of pollen.

Pollinators can also increase crop yields. Soybeans are self-pollinating but beneficial insect pollinators increased soybean pod set, resulting in higher yields. Preliminary ongoing research in Ohio shows a 10% increase in soybean yields the first year but it may take 3-5 five years to fully recover beneficial insect populations. Planting pollinator plant species in 15 to 30- foot permanent strips may be necessary, due to the problem with chemical drift. Australia has documented 10-40% soybean yield increases and up to 50% in Brazil. Keeping soils undisturbed, having adequate above ground crop residue, promoting pollinating plants, and creating crop diversity are all sound soil health principles that promote many beneficial insect species.

Dr. Dwayne Beck in South Dakota proved that using long-term no-till (stable environment) with pollinating cover crops (critical food source) to help increase natural predators. For ten years, no insecticides were applied to corn in an area infested by corn root worm. When South

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to have a long-distance relationship with the moon, Grandma (Jennifer Thomas) faces the reality of love, and Lurch (James Greer) complies with all the family wishes.

The Ancestors, who have emerged from their graves for an annual family celebration, join in the drama of the situation. They are played by Aria Clem, Jake Evans, Luke Eicher, Katie Frame, Leah

Dakota entomologist investigated, they found that Dr. Becks fields had almost zero corn rootworm damage because these corn fields had an estimated 1 billion insect predators per acre. Corn root worms are not a preferred food source (they taste yukky), but apparently, when beneficial insect predators get hungry, they will eat anything! High populations of natural predators can greatly reduce damaging insects and crop diseases.

There are numerous beneficials that can help reduce crop damage. Some are extremely tiny and almost unseen, attacking soft bodied insect larva. These include 5,500 species of flies (Diptera) and Hymenoptera species including 4,000 species of wasps, 4,000 tiny bees, 3,800 true bugs (Lady bugs) and almost 1,000 ants. Assassin bugs are great predators in this last group. Some larger predators include 3,000 spiders (Arachnids), 91,000 species beetles (Order: Coleoptera), and earwigs (Dermaptera). Beneficials predators include soldier beetles, lightning bugs, and ground beetles. Soldier beetles are good pollinators and eat many aphids. Lightning bugs live over 18 months in the soil, consuming many soft bodied larva and grubs. Ground beetles (Carabidae) only lay 10-20 eggs per year but consume many damaging insects and weed seed, so when their population declines, it can take several years to recover.

Many beneficial predators are killed off when broad-spectrum insecticides are over used. It may take 3-5 years for beneficial predator insect populations to recover once their habitat and population have been destroyed. Insect resistance becomes a problem as harmful insects adapt to the chemicals and insecticides. Insecticides may also be harmful to human health. Beneficial insects also pollinate USA agricultural crops worth an estimated \$5 billion dollars per year. Healthy predator insect populations are beneficial to healthy crops.

—James J. Hoorman, Hoorman Soil Health Services

GIESIGE LIFTS BULLDOGS TO VICTORY

Lola Giesige posted a score of 45 to lead the Edgerton Lady Bulldogs to a tri-match win over Antwerp and Wayne Trace in girls golf play at Pond-A-River Golf Course Monday.

The Bulldogs finished the night with a 210 while Wayne Trace was second at 216 and Antwerp took third at 268.

Grace Herman (53), Jaden Dietsch (56), Laynee Wright (56) and Zaelyn Eitnear (67) completed the list of Lady Bulldog scorers.

Pacing the way for the red, white and blue was Ryann Jay

Garmater, Rachel Garmater, Mary Harman, Ben Harris, Kathy Kennedy, Aleyah Mack, Allie Nelson, Drake Rittenhouse, Jeff Ruple, Kris Ruple, Jamy Shaffer, Summer Schooley, and Kelly Wilson.

This delightful show is produced by the Huber Opera House with showings on October 21, 22, and 23. Friday/Saturday curtain time is 7:00 pm and the Sunday matinee starts at 2:30. Visit: huberoperahouse.org.

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MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY

By: Mark Holtsberry

Ralph Andrew Grew was born in Cecil, Ohio, April 6, 1890. The son of Francis B, born July 18, 1852 in Canada.



He became a naturalized citizen sometime after 1870, and Ellen (McNamara) Grew born in Ohio November 4, 1854. This couple was married November 20, 1881. To this couple was born four children. Joseph James born September 28, 1883, Edward Francis July 8, 1887, Ralph Andrew April 6, 1890, and Clemence Mary January 30, 1894.

By 1900, the Grew family was living in Emerald, Paulding County. Frank was engaged in farming. Joseph had quit school to help out on the farm. On June 1, 1914, Ellen Grew passed away. She was buried in the Immaculate Catholic Cemetery. June 5, 1917, Ralph went to the Emerald precinct and registered for the World War 1 draft. He was listed as medium height and weight, blue eyes dark brown hair.

Ralph was engaged in farming. Ralph's brother, Edward also registered for the draft June 5, 1917. Edward was listed as medium height and build, blue eyes dark brown hair. He was also engaged in farming. Brother Joseph will register for the draft, September 12, 1918. He was married to a gal named Emelia Green. He was listed as a farmer with the same characteristics as his brothers. He was not chosen to serve.

with a 52 and Brenna Parker with a 53. Ella Crosby (55), Raegan McGarvey (56) and Keegan Hohman (63) rounded out the Lady Raider golfers.

For Antwerp, Madison Schmidt totaled a 60 followed by Kara Pierce (65), Maylynn Carnahan (70), Layla Clem (73) and Sara Farr (77).

Ralph joined the National Army July 22, 1918 out of Paulding. He was assigned to serve with Company E. 334th Infantry. Ralph boarded the ship Aquitania at New York September 2, 1918 and set sail for France. He served with this unit until October 6, 1918. He then was assigned to serve with Company K. 363rd Infantry until the end of the war. On March 19, 1919, Ralph left St. Nazaire, France and set sail for Hoboken, New Jersey on the ship Liberator. He was Honorably Discharged April 23, 1919. Ralph's brother, Edward, served overseas with the same Company, but with Division Headquarters. They both were able to come home together on the same ship on the same day.

Edward was Honorably Discharged April 23, 1919. Ralph met and married a gal named Bertha Nora Arend. She was born January 5, 1899 in Defiance. They were married September 7, 1920 in Paulding.

On June 7, 1921, Ralph's father Francis passed away. He was buried with his wife in the Immaculate Catholic Cemetery. To this couple, Ralph and Bertha, were born four children. Lucille Catherine June 27, 1921, Ethel Mae May 21, 1923, Mary Ellen July 5, 1925 and Clair Clement July 28, 1927. Sometime in between the birth of Ethel and Claire, the family moved to North Baltimore, Ohio. On Monday, December 12, 1927, the entire community of Paulding was shocked to receive word that Ralph Andrew Grew had been killed by a train at or near North Baltimore, Ohio. He was buried in Live Oak Cemetery, in lot 411, block G, grave 6. In 1929, Ralph's wife Bertha remarried a fella named James A. Antoine. They will have three children, Edward R. Joseph Henry and Marilyn A. Bertha passed away February 27, 1983 at the Paulding County Hospital. She was buried with her second husband James, who passed away June 22, 1980. They are buried in Live Oak Cemetery.

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end to enjoy. Quilt Show, Craft Show, Flea Market and the Truck Show at JPHS on Sunday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
It wouldn't be a fall festival without some kind of Pulls in the grandstand area either. Kids Pedal Tractor Pull, followed by the the Tri-State Super Field Pull on Friday. Then on Saturday it's the Antique Tractor Pull, PowderPuff division, and Kids Tractor Pull. Sunday's main event is the Horse Pull in the grandstands that's sure to be a sight to see. Entertainment doesn't stop with demos or shows or pulls, there will be live music wafting through the airways from both the east and west stage during the weekend fes-

tivities. Don't miss Awesome Darlings, Sundown, Steve Scott & the Scott Brothers, the Bluegrass Jam Session, the Bulldogs, Whisky Before Breakfast, Dead Pickers Society, New Frontier, the Graber



Family, and Crossing Jordan. Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival has been an anticipated annual event for many years and this year is sure to live up to all the hype. Take a stroll through autumn at the Paulding County fairgrounds this weekend!

JESSICA SCHEINER NAMED TO SNHU PRESIDENT'S LIST

Jessica Scheiner of Payne has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Summer 2023 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with a 90-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 170,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as one of the "Most Innovative" regional universities by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing

universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

KURTIS RINGLER NAMED TO SNHU DEAN'S LIST

Kurtis Ringler of Paulding has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's Summer 2023 Dean's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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24TH ANNUAL LIGHTS ON AFTERSCHOOL SET FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Students, parents, educators, community and business leaders, lawmakers, STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) experts, and others in every corner of the country will turn the lights on for afterschool on and around Thursday, October 26th. Again this year, Lights On Afterschool will include thousands of events, including academic contests, student art shows and performances, science fairs, family fun nights, community service activities, sporting competitions, and much more.

Organized by the Afterschool Alliance, Lights On Afterschool is the only national rally for afterschool. Some 8,000 events this year will amplify the voices of youth and showcase the many ways afterschool programs support student success and well-being by providing homework help and academic support; healthy snacks and meals; robotics; computer programming; mentors; art, dance and music; job and college readiness; sports and fitness activities; opportunities to think critically, collaborate, and communicate with peers and adults; and more.

This year, Lights On Afterschool will take place as the country celebrates 25 years since the launch of 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC), the chief federal funding stream for afterschool and summer learning programs. 21st CCLC has grown from a small discretionary grant program serving approximately 40,000 students to an initiative reaching nearly 1 million students. Still, though, in the United States today, for every child in an afterschool program, four more are waiting to get in. The Afterschool Alliance organizes Lights On Afterschool to underscore the need to invest in afterschool programs, so all students will have the chance to participate.

"Lights On Afterschool is a time for schools and communities to come together to celebrate and support afterschool programs, which do so much to help students succeed in school and in life," said Afterschool Alliance Executive Director Jodi Grant. "Lights On Afterschool events are rich in their diversity, but they all showcase the skills students gain and the talents they develop in these programs. We need quality afterschool programs now more than ever, as children and youth continue to re-engage and catch up after the pandemic. Afterschool programs keep kids safe, inspire them to learn, and give working parents peace of mind, but too many children are missing out. We need sustained investments and increased support, so all students will be able to benefit from the resources these pro-

grams provide. Every child deserves access to a quality afterschool program."

For the 17th consecutive year, the New York skyline will shine for Lights On Afterschool on October 26th when the iconic Empire State Building is lit in yellow and blue to celebrate. Afterschool supporters are also working with local officials to light up local landmarks and buildings around the country in support of afterschool programs.

The 24th annual Lights On Afterschool will include events at schools, 4-Hs, Boys & Girls Clubs, YMCAs, parks, museums, community centers, shopping malls, and other places.

The American Rescue Plan provided historic resources to expand access to out-of-school time programs. In 2022, the U.S. Department of Education launched the Engage Every Student Initiative, a bold, historic call to action to school districts, cities, and states to use funds from the American Rescue Plan, as well as state and local funds, to ensure access to high-quality out-of-school time programs for every child. The Afterschool Alliance is one of five coordinating partners in this public/private partnership.

Some 24.7 million U.S. children not in an afterschool program would be enrolled, if a program were available to them, according to a survey of nearly 1,500 parents commissioned by the Afterschool Alliance and conducted by Edge Research in May and June of 2022. That is the highest number ever recorded. Unmet demand for afterschool programs is significantly higher among Latino and Black children (at 60% and 54% respectively) than children overall (49%). Cost is the top barrier to enroll, cited by 57% of parents as a reason for not enrolling their child. Ninety percent of parents rate the quality of the program their child attends as excellent (51%) or very good (39%).

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

Capital One and Clear Channel Outdoor are generous sponsors of Lights On Afterschool this year.

GOVERNOR DEWINE ANNOUNCES BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPOINTMENTS FOR NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine recently announced the following appointments for the Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees:

Sandra K. Barber of Wauseon (Fulton Co.) has been reappointed to the Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees for a term beginning September 1, 2023, and ending June 9, 2029.

John W. Bridenbaugh of Defiance (Defiance Co.) has been reappointed to the Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees for a term beginning September

1, 2023, and ending June 9, 2029.

Lisa L. McClure of Grover Hill (Paulding Co.) has been reappointed to the Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees for a term beginning September 1, 2023, and ending June 9, 2029.

John F. Poulson of Archbold (Henry Co.) has been appointed to the Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees for a term beginning September 1, 2023, and ending June 9, 2026.

NSSC President Dr. Todd Hernandez offered the following: "We greatly appreciate Governor DeWine confirming these appointments to our Board of Trustees. Sandy Barber, John Bridenbaugh and Lisa McClure have been instrumental in our ongoing success as an institution. We appreciate their continued willingness to serve and value their insight and wisdom. We welcome John Poulson to the Board to fill the vacant seat, and we look forward to his perspective, contributions and guidance."

PLANTING SMALL GRAINS TIPS

Local farmers had excellent wheat yields this year and with higher wheat prices, wheat can be a profitable enterprise. The war with Russia and Ukraine continues to keep wheat prices higher than normal. For crop rotation purposes, adding wheat may reduce weed populations and some diseases. If wheat is planted and harvested in a timely manner, it is possible to double crop soybeans or grow a cover crop. Farmers also have the option of baling straw as another enterprise. Wheat and other small grain crops like barley, cereal rye, oats all have some possibilities for expanding the crop rotation and giving an alternative crop to harvest.

For high yields, early planting is critical to get the crop off to a good start. Winter wheat is generally planted in September and it is not recommended before the Hessian Fly free date (From September 22 in Northern Ohio to October 5th in Southern Ohio). In Ohio, best results are wheat planted within 10 days of the Hessian Fly free date for each county. Hessian fly problems do not occur often but it can devastate a wheat crop. The Hessian Fly Free date is still valid because it's a date for reducing the incidence of many wheat diseases like aphids carrying barley yellow dwarf disease, but

also minimizes problems with Stagedoor blotch and leaf rust.

High yielding wheat depends on genetics. Select wheat varieties that are high yielding, have high disease resistance, good straw strength, and have a high-test weight. Many new wheat varieties are going to a shorter stem with more energy for grain production. However, there are still high yielding wheat varieties with longer stems. If you want to bale straw as an enterprise, select the traditional wheat varieties. If you do not plan to harvest the straw, shorter varieties have less straw going through the combine. For double crop soybeans or cover crops, harvesting the straw is acceptable as the straw tends to reduce germination. When selling straw, account for all the nutrients removed.

A good wheat seeding rate is 1.2 million to 1.6 million seeds per acre or 18-24 seeds per foot on 7.5-inch drill. A bushel of wheat has about 900,000 seeds per bushel on average or 14,000 to 16,000 seeds per pound, but that varies so check your seed count. Plant at least 1 to 1.5 inches deep into moisture.

Crop rotation is important. Avoid planting wheat back to wheat or after corn. Both corn and wheat are grasses and they harbor similar diseases. Usually, wheat is planted after an early maturing soybean variety. Wheat grows best at about 770F but no more than 860F with bright sunlight but it also grows well in cooler temperatures with adequate moisture.

Wheat also needs adequate nutrition. Nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium (N-P-K) are critical for good growth. Take a good soil test before planting if one has not been taken in the last 3 years. Most wheat needs 20-40 pounds N in the fall. Planting after soybeans helps but some extra N, especially in the ammonium form to improve stands. Wheat responds to N at three critical stages; planting, about V-5 (five true leaves), and when wheat starts heading. Ammonium sulfate gives wheat both N and S (sulfur). Sulfur has become more limiting in our soils as the Clean Air Act has removed free sulfur in the atmosphere from our power plants.

Phosphorus (P) often can be limiting and helps with energy production. Adequate Potassium (K) helps with growing roots and stronger stems. Adequate K also helps plants survive heat, drought, and cold stress. Calcium and Boron help planters tiller, in-

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

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

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

increase flowers (kernels) and also help improve test weights. In the spring, adequate manganese (Mn) and zinc (Zn) increase head size. Ideally, 60 to 70 wheat heads per square foot are needed for high yields.

A big issue is starting out weed free. Fall germinating weeds can reduce wheat growth. In the spring, fungicides are often used to reduce fungal diseases. Farmers should soil test for copper soil levels to get high wheat yields. Copper helps with pollination, improves the plants immune system to disease, and improves wheat plant health.

For farmers wanting to plant cereal rye for seed production, some of the same principles apply. Cereal rye needs a higher seeding rate at 2-3 bushel per acre because it does not tiller as well as wheat. It needs 50# N applied in the fall and regular rates of spring applied N, then it definitely needs a fungicide to protect against Ergot and probably also a growth regulator to reduce lodging. Cereal rye can produce high yields but it takes good management.

—James J. Hoorman
Hoorman Soil Health Services

NATURAL COVER CROP TERMINATION

As the planting season progresses, many cover crops and weeds continue to grow. Letting cover crops grow may reduce soil moisture, improve soil structure, reduce dust storms, and add soil carbon. Crop rollers naturally kill cover crops by mechanically terminating (crimping) them. Crimpers are used to kill grass cover crops (cereal rye, oats, barley, whet, millets, sorghum

species), vetches (hairy, common), annual clovers (crimson and balansa), brassicas (kale, rape), buckwheat, sunflowers, and multi-species cover crops. Crimpers do not work well with perennial cover crops like red clover, alfalfa, or annual ryegrass. Best results when the heads or flowers are in the “boot” or head stage, when mechanically crushing cover crop stems kills them.

Crimping advantages include suppression of weeds by forming a natural mulch, reduced summer soil temperatures, it conserves soil moisture, decreases soil erosion, adds organic matter, and reduces blowing soil. Crimping cover crops works well on corn and soybeans but not on small seeded crops like hay. A disadvantage is that the cover crop has to be crimped at the right stage (boot or head stage) to be effective. Several local Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCD’s) now have crop rollers to rent out.

Crimpers are 16-inch rolling steel drums with blunt steel blades either tractor pulled or front mounted. As the crimper rolls through a cover crop, the blunt blade “crimps” or injures plant stems every 7 inches, crushing the xylem and phloem so the plant dies. The blades are usually positioned at a 7-100 angle to reduce bouncing, soil movement, and to increase maximum plant stem crimping. If done properly, 90-100% natural kill is possible. Organic farmers use crimpers without any herbicides while conventional farmers may use it in combination with other herbicides to reduce herbicide resistance, especially to glyphosate (Roundup). Farmers often have to spray once

after crimping but it may eliminate or reduce one chemical spray pass per year.

Crimpers or crop rollers are used several ways. A crimper can be front mounted on the tractor, placed in front of the planter, trailing the planter, or as a separate operation. The advantage of one-pass crimpers (front mounted, in front of planter, or trailing) is less time, labor, and fuel however; farmers may have to wait to plant either corn or soybeans to terminate the cover crop properly. Also, the planter and the crimper should plant and roll in the same direction. This system works well for small farmers but not larger farmers. Usually, it pays to get your crops planted earlier, so waiting to plant when crimping conditions are ideal may be a disadvantage.

Planting green into the cover crop improves crop yields but a separate operation is needed to roll or crimp the cover crop. The crimper size does not have to match the planter width and the crop can be rolled in any direction. Crimpers can be operated at 8-10 mph using a mid-sized tractor. Relatively little horsepower is needed to roll the crimper, but a larger tractor allows for the extra hydraulic pressure needed to raise and lower the crimper to prevent digging and soil disturbance on end rows. At this speed, every foot of crimper can terminate 1 acre per hour (15 foot = 15 acres, 30 foot = 30 acres).

Under dry hard soil conditions, adding water or oil increases crimper weight and reduces bouncing to improve cover crop termination. A crimper with water puts 75 pounds per square inch (psi) down pressure on the plant stem. Crimper cylinder drums should be drained before winter (even if using oil) to prevent freezing and cylinder drum cracking. Sometimes farmers crimp at a slight angle to improve crimping performance or crimp it twice in different directions.

Corn can be crimped or rolled up to V4 (possibly V5) because the growing point is below the soil surface until V6 and the corn plant is still young and quite flexible. V4 is when a corn seedling has 4 true leaves. Crimping soybeans 3-4 inches tall (5 inches maximum) increases pod set (decreases internode spacing) resulting in slightly higher crop yields. Never crimp soybeans until at least 1-2 trifoliates are visible. If a cover crop is drying the soil out too much, use herbicides first to

kill the cover crop, then crimp or roll the crop later to form a mulch to prevent soil drying and reduce soil temperatures.

Vegetable farmers (pumpkins, tomatoes, squash, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon, green beans, peas, sweet corn) often plant seed or transplants into covers, resulting in cleaner produce and less weeds. Crimping cover crops reduces herbicide use and improves the soil, so many farmers are starting to use and learn this new technique.

—James J. Hoorman
Hoorman Soil Health Services

ONLINE LEARNING SOLUTIONS FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

(NAPSI)—During the back-to-school season, a seamless and affordable online experience is more critical than ever. Here’s how to optimize your digital ecosystem to enhance productivity and convenience for every member of your family.

Beware Bandwidth Bottlenecks

To ensure a fair distribution of bandwidth:

- Optimize Network Settings: Prioritize devices that require higher bandwidth, such as laptops for video conferencing or online learning platforms. Limit the bandwidth for non-critical devices

- Upgrade Your Internet Plan: A higher-speed Internet plan may be able to handle multiple users and bandwidth-intensive tasks simultaneously.

- Use Wired Connections: For devices that require a stable connection, such as desktop computers or gaming consoles, use Ethernet cables instead of WiFi to reduce strain on your network.

- Schedule High-Bandwidth Activities: Coordinate with family members to schedule high-bandwidth activities (large file downloads and streaming, say) during off-peak hours.

Network Congestion
Heavy Internet use during peak hours can cause congestion, especially with 5G. Fortunately, most broadband Internet service providers (ISPs) offer reliable, high-speed Internet

WAYNE TRACE ART DEPARTMENT SPEAKS AT KIWANIS



The Kiwanis Club of Paulding County was privileged to have Angie Stokes (Studio Art, Art History & Art Technology Teacher, Wayne Trace Local Schools) as the guest speaker at the September 7, 2023, club meeting.

Angie came at the invitation of Elecia Wobler (Owner, Keepsake Beads by EAW). Angie spoke to the Kiwanians about the different art programs that are offered to students at Wayne Trace Local Schools.

packages to keep your family connected. In addition, to safeguard speeds for every member of your household:

- Ensure devices aren’t running unnecessary background processes or updates that consume bandwidth.
- Use network monitoring tools to identify devices or applications that consume excessive bandwidth.
- Set time limits on devices.
- Reposition the router.
- Switch between 2.4 GHz

and 5 GHz bands, as each has different strengths in terms of coverage and speed.

- Get regular updates and patches for all devices and software.

- Employ collaboration tools that support auto-save and real-time syncing

Learn More

For more suggestions, including privacy and safety tips, visit www.smartmove.us/back-to-school-internet.



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- Cecil:** 127 Maramart
- Charloe:** Charloe Store
- Continental:** Okuley’s Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
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- Edgerton:** Kaiser Supermarket, USPS, Utilities Dept., H & W Napa, Marathon Main Stop, Marathon (East)
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- Hicksville:** Sailors, Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway, Senior Center, Village offices
- Ney:** Marathon
- Oakwood:** Oakwood Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General, Library, Landing Strip
- Paulding:** Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Holly, Wood & Vine, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. Sheriff’s Office, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital, Kwik Mart, Library
- Pavne:** Village office, Panchos, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty’s Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Puckerbrush Pizza, Maramart, Library
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- Hoagland:** Mel’s Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub
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- Woodburn:** Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Financial Partners, Heckley Automotive, S&V Liquors, Post Office, Dollar General, Phoenix Manor, Chop Shop, ACP Library, Willies Cafe II

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PAULDING FFA ENJOYS OAKWOOD HOMECOMING



Pictured here are the 28 FFA members who walked in the Oakwood Homecoming Parade representing the Paulding FFA Chapter.

By: Paulding FFA Reporter, Grace Goyings

On Monday, September 4th the Paulding FFA Chapter had 28 members walk in the Annual Oakwood Homecoming parade to represent our chapter. They had a float and handed out candy

to the parade goers. Then there were 15 members that stayed to help with kids' games and activities. The kids could play nine square in the air, play a big game of checkers, rope a cow, and roll in a tube. There was also a game of horse racing. Our

members really enjoyed helping and celebrating Oakwood homecoming. It was such a fun and great opportunity for the FFA Chapter to support our local community and learn by the FFA motto of living to serve!

They have a strong defense with their big block and scrappy back row. We made a lot of silly errors, giving away easy points. We did run a new lineup tonight and I think it will be effective with more practice. I'm proud of my girls for fighting back in the 3rd set and not just rolling over. We have a lot to work on, but they have come a long way!"

ACES SECOND, ARCHERS THIRD IN TRI-MATCH

Hicksville and Antwerp's boys golf teams were joined by Hilltop in a tri-match at Pond-A-River Golf Course Tuesday afternoon with the Cadets winning the tri-match.

The Williams County squad shot a 173 to take first place while the Aces placed second with a 174. Antwerp was just behind the duo, placing third with a 176.

Hilltop was paced by Austin Gault and Jordan Schaffner with a 42 while Lakota Siegel carded a 43 and Raace Haynes shot a 46. Dylan Siebenaler and Drew Bailey posted scores of 49 and 58, respectively.

Hicksville's Parker Basset claimed match medalist honors, shooting a 38 to lead the Aces. Kolton Adam chipped in a 43 and Brayden Slattery added a 46 for Hicksville. Charlie Karacson (47), Brandon Silcott (52) and Luke Eicher (58) completed the list of Hicksville players.

Braylen Moreno topped the Antwerp effort with a 39 followed by Zaine McMichael (43), Draven Baumert (47), Griffin Kosch (47), Dylan Hahn (52) and Drew Eaken (65).

WT POSTS WIN OVER APACHES

Wayne Trace recorded a 174-206 victory over Fairview in Green Meadows Conference boys golf action at Harvest Moon Golf Course Tuesday evening.

The Raiders were paced by Kyle Sutton with a 32 while Jared Varner added a 45 for Wayne Trace. Brody Ross-wurm chipped in a 48 and Konnor Wannemacher carded a 49 to complete the Raider scorers.

Caden Tumblin added a 53 and Tyson Gerber totaled a 54 to round out the red, white and blue varsity participants.

Jack Karzynow shot a 49 to lead Fairview followed by Jonah Shininger (52), Reese Winkler (52), Jude Shininger (53), Owen Speiser (59) and Drew Ford (61).

LADY WARRIORS WIN TWO OF THREE GAMES

The Woodlan Lady Warrior soccer team picked up two wins in three games last week as the squad defeated both Central Noble and Jay County with the lone loss to Heritage.

At Woodlan High School, the Lady Warriors picked up a 3-1 victory over visiting Central Noble.

Ava McAlexander, Leah Hathaway and Chloe Gaff all scored goals for Woodlan while Emma Waters picked up an assist.

Emmy Bice made a pair of saves for the Lady Warrior defense while Gaff added a save as well.

In ACAC action on Tuesday, Woodlan dropped a 2-0 decision to rival Heritage.

Libby Cain and Nin Way scored the Lady Patriot goals in the contest with Ava Smith dishing out two assists.

In Portland, Alexander scored twice as Woodlan defeated Jay County 2-1.

Hathaway and Brooke Kneubuhler each added an assist for the Lady Warriors while Kamberlyn Caston made seven saves.

Woodlan is now 3-1-1 overall on the season while the Lady Warriors are 1-1 in the ACAC.

WARRIORS SWEEP PAST BRUINS

The Woodlan Lady Warriors recorded a straight sweep of visiting Fort Wayne Northrop on Wednesday as Woodlan posted victories of 25-8, 25-14 and 25-22.

Lauren Snyder led the way for the Lady Warriors with 11 kills and Marissa Smith also reached double digits with ten slams. Alyssa Anderson chipped in six kills for Woodlan, which improves to 7-1 on the season.

Snyder finished with two aces while Makenna Smith, Nora Werling, Audra Smith and Marissa Smith posted one apiece. Anderson also had five blocks for the Lady Warriors with Marissa Smith and Makaila Gruber recorded two each.

Alyssa Harvey and Lauren Snyder topped Woodlan in digs with eight each while Makenna Smith and Jade Lichty picked up seven apiece.

Harvey also dished out 17 assists to pace the Lady Warriors and Audra Smith added seven helpers.

FOUR FRESHMEN SOCIETY HOSTING HISTORIC CONVENTION IN FORT WAYNE SEPTEMBER 21-23

Members of the Four Freshmen Society from 29 states and Japan will gather at the Grand Wayne Center Downtown to celebrate 75 years of the Four Freshmen's musical influence throughout the world.

This is the 34th year the society is celebrating the Four Freshmen's work. There will be two performances on Friday and Saturday night 8pm September 22nd and 23rd at the Anthony Wayne Ballroom, which includes dinner and performance. Attendance is limited to active members of the society. People wanting to attend can join the society and be part of the celebration. Contact Co-Chairs of the event Marlene Lobsiger at 260-760-5531 or Dave Blackwell at 260-385-9855 with details on the weekend celebration.

All members of the original group attended Butler University in 1948 and met at the Arthur Jordan School of Music. Hal Kratzsch was from Warsaw, In; Bob Flanigan was from Greencastle In. and Ross and Don Barbour were from Columbus In. Today the music of the Four Freshmen that influenced such groups as the

Beach Boys, Manhattan Transfer and the Lettermen continues its popularity to all ages that follow the group.

This convention is historic in the fact that the Four Freshmen performed their very first professional engagement at the 113 Club owned by Jack Eisner, which was located on the same property where the Grand Wayne sits today. It was held on September 20, 1948. Later, they were discovered by Stan Kenton who helped further their careers with the Capitol Record Company in Los Angeles.

The current Four Freshmen will also make an appearance on Friday September 22 at 10:30 am at the Veterans National Memorial Shrine and Museum. They will perform the Star Spangled Banner at the memorial.

For details and information on the Four Freshmen you can visit the Society's website: fourfreshmensociety.com

CRESTVIEW PICKS UP THIRD WIN OF SEASON

The Crestview Lady Knights improved their record to 3-1 on the season with a straight-set win over host Antwerp Thursday night in non-league volleyball action.

The visiting Knights took game one of the match 25-18 before rolling to a 25-10 win in the second set. Crestview then concluded the night with a 25-12 victory in the third set.

Leading the way for the Van Wert County squad was Cali Gregory with ten kills and 19 assists while Kacie Gregory recorded seven digs and an ace. Myia Etzler chipped in ten slams and a pair of blocks for the Lady Knights.

Adelyn Figley also recorded eight kills and Emily Lichtle posted seven assists for Crestview. Josie Kulwicki finished with an ace while Ellie Kline picked up five digs. Kennedy Crider also had three blocks for the Lady Knights.

For Antwerp, Caydence Shull totaled five slams on the evening with Caroline Rohrs picking up eight digs and Emma Townley added two kills and five digs.

Maddy Peters also recorded 17 assists and seven digs for the Lady Archers with Amelia Graham posting eight kills and eight digs.

The Lady Knights also captured the junior varsity contest, winning by scores of 25-23 and 25-17.

ARCHER DEFENSE SHUTS DOWN CADETS

The Antwerp defense limited Hilltop to 128 yards in total offense and five first downs as the Archers rolled to a 45-6 win over the Cadets Friday evening.

The blue and white led 32-0 at the end of one quarter and never looked back, expanding the margin to 45-0 at

PAULDING FFA PARENT/MEMBER MEETING IS A SUCCESS!



Pictured here is the Paulding FFA Officer team doing opening ceremonies at the member parent meeting. The meeting was led by Chapter President Jamy Hunt.

By: Paulding FFA Reporter, Grace Goyings

This past Monday, August 28th, the Paulding FFA Chapter held its first meeting of the 2023-2024 school year. The kickoff meeting included both FFA members and their parents, so they could learn a little more about FFA from the advisors and the officer team. At this meeting, there were over 200 members and parents in attendance along with many FFA Alumni members.

First, everyone enjoyed sausage sandwiches prepared by Alumni members. This year the officers decided to have a more non-traditional

meeting to make it more hands-on and exciting. The FFA advisors, Mrs. Staci Miller and Mrs. Jen Bradford explained how agriculture education is made up of three parts: Classroom instruction, SAE (supervised agricultural experience), and FFA. They also reviewed this year's busy schedule of FFA events that members can participate in.

Then the FFA officers discussed CDEs (career development events) and the many opportunities these contests offer. The officer team was split up into different stations so everyone could walk around and see what all FFA has to offer. The

members and parents could engage in sample activities to see what CDEs entailed such as tasting triangles for food science and fuels ID for outdoor power.

At the end, the alumni talked to everyone about how to get involved, such as the sausage stand, and how to join their organization.

This meeting provided an excellent opportunity for parents and students to better know this year's officers and advisors. Overall, the meeting was a very successful meeting and the Paulding FFA is ready for the exciting year of FFA events to begin!

PILOTS OPEN GMC SLATE WITH WIN OVER PAULDING

Ayersville started the Green Meadows Conference volleyball schedule with a three-set sweep of visiting Paulding Tuesday evening.

The Lady Pilots rolled to a 25-14, 25-9 and 25-17 win over the Panthers, who were led by Marley Parrett with

seven kills while Addison Pease added eight assists and seven digs.

Brianna Bermejo chipped in five slams and six digs for the maroon and white with Lucy Breier posting two kills and two blocks.

Maci Kausser contributed 18 digs to aid the Paulding cause and Jocelynn Parrett recorded one kill, one block

and 11 digs.

Paulding did post a win in the junior varsity contest, defeating the Pilots by scores of 14-25, 25-17 and 25-23. The Pilot freshmen were victorious over the Panthers, overcoming a 25-19 Paulding win in the opening set to take game two 25-23 and the third set 26-24.

"Ayersville is a good team!

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ANNUAL ANTIQUE TRUCK SHOW ROLLS INTO PAULDING ON SEPTEMBER 17



The John Paulding Historical Society will host its 22nd ANTHS Vintage Truck Show, featuring antique, classic and special interest vehicles, on Sunday, Sept. 17, during the annual Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival.

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

The show is held on the museum grounds at 600 Fairground Drive in Paulding, located across from the fairgrounds and the fall festival. The truck show has free admission and free parking.

There's no entry fee for exhibitors. Bring your truck and enjoy the day. All ages will en-

joy seeing trucks of all types, eras, makes and models.

New this year, optional preregistration is available online by visiting kausertrucking.com.

In 2022, about 120 vehicles were on display, traveling to Paulding from across Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The oldest vehicles were from 1912 and 1913.

Lunch will be available from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the museum's dining room for a free-will donation.

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

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

Watch for more details on the museum's Facebook page at facebook.com/jphsmuseum.

The 22nd ANTHS Vintage Truck Show will take place 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 17, at John Paulding Historical Society in Paulding. Last year's event (above) drew 120 exhibitors and hundreds of spectators.

GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY ANNOUNCES AUGUST STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Grover Hill August Student of the Month are Front Left -Right: Hunter Kessler, Levi Laukhuf, Kipton Jay, Emery Boyer, Sadie Noffsinger and Aliyah Duer. Back - Nellie Orona, Piper Densmore, Brianna McClure, Aleyah Stoller, Shawna Stoller, Paisley Greear, Gracelyn Miller and Austin Stoller.

PAULDING HS AUGUST PRIDE CARDS RECIPIENTS



Each month students at Paulding Junior High School that go above and beyond what is normally expected of them receive Paulding Pride cards to recognize them for their outstanding character. The students shown in the picture are the August Paulding Pride card recipients for PJHS.

half-time. Hilltop's lone score came in the fourth quarter.

Syris Gale and Reid Lichty led the Archer defense with 11 stops apiece on the night. Keegan Gray-Wyckoff, Dayne Sholl and Camden Fuller also reached twin digits in tackles with ten each.

Gray-Wyckoff added two sacks and three tackles for a loss with Ben Savina posting a sack and two stops for a loss. Cohen Hitzeman posted one sack and one tackle for a loss as well for Antwerp.

Caleb Lockhart and Marcelo Cruz each picked up a sack for the blue and white while Xander Smith, Derek Hines, Ethan Thomas Van Kirk, Dayne Sholl and Carson Altimus all picked up a tackle for a loss. Lichty recorded two tackles for a loss for the Archers with Altimus and Gale both recording interceptions.

Antwerp outgained the Cadets 300-128 overall in the contest with Lichty topping the Archer rushing attack with 93 yards on ten carries. Dayne Sholl (16 yards), Altimus (five) and Gage Clevinger (two) also picked up positive yards for the blue and white.

Altimus ended the night 10 of 13 passing for 176 yards and Hampton Rogge completed one of two passes for eight yards. Kayden Winslow was the top target for the Archers with five receptions for 59 yards followed by Landon Brewer (three catches, 85 yards) and Fuller (two recep-

tions, 33 yards). Lichty posted a seven yard catch as well.

Lichty scored on touchdown runs of 11 and two yards with Brewer hauling in touchdown passes of ten and 36-yards in the opening quarter. Sholl added a one-yard plunge for a touchdown in the second stanza while Winslow had a 20-yard touchdown catch of an Altimus pass.

PATRIOTS WIN TRI-MATCH

Host Patrick Henry shot a 203 to claim a tri-match victory over Green Meadows Conference members Antwerp and Tinora in girls golf play at Pike Run Golf Course recently.

Kasey Nelson of the Lady Patriots finished with top honors at the match by carding a 43 to lead Patrick Henry. Other scorers were Maya Lirot (51), Grace Haas (53), Taylor Shawher (56), Paige Boyer (59) and Kinzie Prigge (60).

Tinora placed second with a 217 and the Rams were paced by Adelaida Gill with a 48 and Marissa Raimonde with a 54. Summer Moser (57), Rose Billing (58) and Autumn Henry (64) rounded out the Tinora participants.

For Antwerp, Madison Schmidt took low score honors with a 66 while Kara Pierce (70), Maylynn Carnahan (70), Sara Farr (73) and Lyla Clem (76) completed the Archer list of players. Antwerp took third place overall with a 279.

WAYNE TRACE WINS BATTLE OF PAULDING COUNTY

Wayne Trace recorded a Green Meadows Conference boys golf victory over Paulding County rival Antwerp as the Raiders defeated the Archers 157-186 Thursday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

The red, white and blue's Kyle Sutton took medalist honors with a 34 while teammates Brody Ross-wurm, Jared Varner and Konnor Wannemacher all cared 41's. Caden Tumblin chipped in a 45 followed by Tyson Gerber and Connor Davis with 46's apiece.

Antwerp was paced by Braylen Moreno with a 39 and Draven Baumert chipped in a 45. Zaine McMichael and Griffin Kosch each chipped in a 51 with Drew Eaken and Dylan Hahn finishing with a 56 apiece. Karsen Donat added a 65 for the blue and white.

ARCHERS POST FIVE-SET WIN OVER LOCOS

After splitting the first four games, visiting Antwerp recorded a fifth-set 15-13 victory over host Montpelier to improve to 2-4 on the season.

The Lady Archers won game one 25-23 and game four 25-22 as well while Montpelier took the second set 25-22 and the third set 25-18.

Antwerp's junior varsity defeated the Locomotives 25-22 and 25-15.

Maegan Pendergrast picked up 14 digs and Haydyn Lengacher added four slams and three digs. Amelia Graham totaled 16 kills and 21 digs with Caydence Shull posting six kills and four digs.

Caroline Rohrs also finished with 46 digs and Faith Clem contributed a dozen kills and two digs. Emma Townley recorded 19 digs and 11 kills while Maddy Peters finished with 27 digs and 41 assists.

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THE LEFT TURN



Devin Shiels wins 4th in a row. Action Photos Ohio



Paul Weaver gets 70th win at Attica Raceway Park. Action Photos Ohio

By: Ron Burt

Oakshade Raceway was off last Saturday, but reliable sources passed down the unofficial 2023 track champions names. If this changes I will post the updates here. As it stands Eric Carr, is the Sport Compact Champion. This is Eric's 4th Track Title at Oakshade Raceway. In the Dominator Stock class, Justin Gambler is this year's champion. Josh Robertson won the Sportsman title, and this is his first championship at the track. Late Model ace, Devin Shiels picks up his 5th title at Oakshade Raceway.

On Friday, September 1st., it was night number one for the 410 Sprints at the Attica Ambush. Kerry Madsen held off Kyle Reinhardt after a late race caution and drove to his first ever Attica Raceway Park feature win to kick off the Attica Ambush with the Tezos All Star Circuit of Champions. "The Mad Man" from St. Mary's New South Wales, Australia led all 35 laps for the

\$6,000 pay day. On lap 27 things got interesting for the winner. Kyle Reinhardt made a charge to challenge Madsen. Reinhardt got beside Madsen on lap 30 but got sideways, allowing Madsen to get away



20-year-old Zeb Wise gets the win and \$12,000. Action Photos Ohio

and Tyler Courtney to take over the runner-up spot. Courtney closed the last three laps but ran out of time as Madsen went on to score his 12th career All Star win. Finishing behind your winner was, 2nd Tyler Courtney, 3rd Kyle Reinhardt, 4th Zeb Wise, and 5th Craig Mintz. The Late Models were in action. The fastest qualifier was Ryan Missler, 15.215. Devin Shiels

won the feature, which was his 4th in a row at Attica Raceway Park and the 5th this season. Shiels has 20 victories at the track putting him in a tie for fourth on the division's all-time win list with Ryan Missler. Rounding out the top 5, 2nd Kyle Moore, 3rd Ryan Markham, 4th Mike Bores and 5th Ryan Missler.

Saturday, September 2nd, Angela Indiana's Zeb Wise who's only 20 years old took the checker in the 410 Sprint Car feature and \$12,000.00. He started to establish himself as a professional sprint car driver at Attica Raceway Park in April 2021 when he was 18 years old. Since then, Wise has proven he can compete and win against the best. Wise now has 11 total All Star wins, seven in 2023! Following the winner was 2nd Courtney Madsen, 3rd Kyle Reinhardt, and 4th Chris Windom. Tyler Courtney was the fastest qualifier with 00:12.907. In 305 Sprint Car action, Paul Weaver, six time and defending Fremont Fence and Guardrail 305 Sprint track champion, has had difficulties at Attica in 2023. He put it all together Saturday. He took the lead on lap two and cruising to a nearly six second win in a non-stop 25 lap feature event. The victory is the second of the year for Weaver at Attica and he now has 70 career 305 sprint wins at the track. Coupled with his three 410 feature wins, Weaver has 73 total feature wins to lead all drivers in the track's history. It was Weaver's eighth total win in 2023 as he has six victories at Fremont Speedway. Behind Weaver was 2nd Dustin Stroup, 3rd John Ivy, 4th Bryan Sebetto, and 5th Logan Riehl.

The 69th running of the Ted Horn 100 USAC Silver Crown race took place at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon. Justin Grant started on the pole and led all but the first lap of the 100-lapper. Only two more USAC Silver Crown events remain in 2023: Sept. 22-23 at Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio, and Oct. 14 at Lucas Oil Indianapolis Raceway Park in Brownsburg, Ind.

Until next week keep turning left. Ron out! ohiosportsblitz@yahoo.com

ANTWERP XC RESULTS FROM COLUMBUS GROVE INVITE

Saturday, September 2nd, the XC teams competed in the Columbus Grove Invitational.

The Varsity Boys competed first and due to an injury were unable to compete as a team. They still ran very well though as all the boys ran season best times. They were led by Alex Zijlstra, John Bailey, Connor Shiple, and Aiden Hook.

The Varsity Girls were next and also ran very well. They finished with a team score of 7th out of 23 schools! They were led by Leigha Doster, Reese Durbin, Emma Saul, Lyla Clem, Emily Laker, Jen Lylahorn, and Taylor Steibling.

In junior high girls action, the Lady Archers had a solid showing placing 14th out of 46 schools. They were led by Alia Clem, Charlotte Hook, Gianna Laker, Anneliese Zijlstra, and Aleta Sorrell.

The junior high boys rounded out the day with another strong showing, finishing 5th out of 46 schools!

They were led by Gage Barker, Bryceon Barker, Isaac Buhrer, Tucker Doster, and Camden Herber.

PANTHERS ROUT WILDCATS

Paulding scored 32 first half points and the Panthers rolled to a 52-25 win over Delphos Jefferson at Delphos Stadium Saturday night in high school football play.

The Panthers led 8-0 at the end of one period before widening the gap in the second quarter.

Kobe Foor hauled in a 36-yard touchdown toss from Jacob Fife before running four yards for a score as well to push the Paulding lead to 24-0.

After the Wildcats trimmed the deficit to 24-6, Fife again found the endzone in throwing a 60-yard scoring strike to Blake Rhonehouse for a 32-6 advantage.

Tyler Wilkins then returned the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for Delphos Jefferson to get the Wildcats within 32-12 at the break.

Delphos Jefferson picked up a 21-yard touchdown scamper by Luke Rode before Karder Agner rumbled tenyards for a score to get the Wildcats within 32-25.

However, a one-yard run by Foor for a score and a two-yard plunge by Fife for a touchdown put Paulding back in control at 48-25. Caleb Larson then finished off the game with a 66-yard touchdown run to set the final margin at 56-25.

Foor led the Panther offense with 106 rushing yards on 19 carries with Larson chipping in 69 yards and Jesse Shaffer totaling 61 yards on six tries. Fife also had 23 yards for the maroon and white Gavin Williams picked up 14 for Paulding, which finished with 269 rushing yards overall.

Through the air, Fife was 14 of 21 for 218 yards with Rhonehouse topping Paulding with six receptions for 129 yards. Larson picked up four catches for 23 yards and Foor had two receptions for 53 yards. Shaffer added two catches for 13 yards for the Panthers.

Pacing the Paulding defense was Jack Woods with 14 tackles and Foor with a dozen stops. Colton Bashore, Matt Bail, Jesse Shaffer and Carter Evans each picked up seven tackles with Jalen Manz totaling six and Dillion Shough-Germann posting five.

BALANCED SCORING SENDS WT PAST EDGERTON

Kyle Sutton, Brody Rosswurm and Conner Davis all shot scores in the 30's as the Wayne Trace Raiders easily defeated visiting Edgerton 146-180 in Green Meadows Conference boys golf play at Pleasant Valley Golf Course last week.

Wayne Trace was led by Sutton, who captured medalist honors with a 34, while Rosswurm posted a 35 and Davis totaled a 37 for the red, white and blue. Jared Varner also recorded a 40 for Wayne Trace to wrap up the Raider victory.

Edgerton was paced by Braden Leppelmeier at 42 and Landon Perry shot a 44. Completing the Bulldog scorers were Kaden Kennerk (45), Carter Herman (49), Cole Gary (55) and Jon Cronin (64).

Grayson Sutton added a 48 for the Wayne Trace varsity and Tyson Gerber ended up with a score of 54. For the Raider junior varsity, Hayden Holt led the way with a 47 while Caden Tumblyn and Deklyn Schweinsberg each posted rounds of 48. Ryan Parker added a 49 for the red, white and blue followed by Eli Martinez (50) and Konnor Wannemacher (53).

MEYER LEADS PATRIOTS PAST WARRIORS

Kobe Meyer ran for two touchdowns and threw for a pair of scores as the Heritage Patriots recorded a 26-0 win over Woodlan in high school football action Friday night outside of Monroeville.

Following a scoreless opening quarter, Meyer put the Patriots in front with a 44-yard scoring strike to Zeke Litchfield to get Heritage on the scoreboard. Meyer added the extra point kick for a 7-0 Patriot lead at the midway point of the contest.

The Patriots extended the lead in the third quarter.

Meyer rumbled 75 yards to widen the gap at the 9:37 mark and converted the extra point kick as Heritage pushed the lead to 14-0.

Just prior to the end of the period, Meyer broke free for a 49-yard touchdown run that widened the Heritage advantage to 20-0 at the end of three quarters.

The hosts closed out the game's scoring with a 23-yard touchdown toss from Meyer to Litchfield that set the final margin at 26-0.

Meyer finished the contest 12 of 24 passing for 140 yards to lead the Heritage offense while running for 197 yards on 24 carries.

Cjay Barnett added 83 yards rushing over seven carries for the Patriots, who finished with 293 yards overall in the ground game.

Litchfield added five receptions with 98 yards while Braden Walter and Eli Tigulis picked up three catches apiece.

Woodlan, which falls to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the

ACAC, returns to action on Friday as the Warriors host Bluffton in an ACAC battle. The Tigers enter the contest with a record of 3-0 in all games and 1-0 in the league following victories over Northfield (47-6), Manchester (56-14) and South Adams (41-6).

Heritage is now 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the league with the victory as the Patriots will take on South Adams on Friday. The Starfires are 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference with victories over Tipton (20-3) and Belmont (48-0) before falling to Bluffton.

HESSELSCHWARDT LEADS BULLDOGS TO WIN

Defiance's Ava Hesselshwardt tied for match medalist honors to lead the Lady Bulldogs to a tri-match win over Antwerp and Patrick Henry at Pond-A-River Golf Course Tuesday night.

Defiance recorded a 194 to post the first-place finish while the Patriots were second at 199 and the Archers finished third with a 275.

Completing the scorers for the Lady Bulldogs were Lauren Sanford (49), Kaylee Harsha (50), Lilly Whiteford (56) and Kenley Manriquez (58).

Patrick Henry's Kasey Nelson also finished with a 39 to tie for match medalist and Taylor Shawher and Grace Haas added a 53 each for the Patriots. Other scorers for the Henry County squad were Maya Lirot (54), Kinzie Prigger (57) and Paige Boyer (59).

Pacing the Lady Archers was Kara Pierce with a 62 while Madison Schmidt posted a 66. Maylynn Carnahan (73), Sara Farr (74) and Lyla Clem (74) completed the Archer lineup.

ACES BEAT ARCHERS IN GMC OPENER

Hicksville dropped the opening set but the Aces responded to win the next three games in recording a four-set victory over Antwerp Tuesday in Green Meadows Conference volleyball action.

The Lady Archers captured a 25-21 victory in the

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Opening set before the Aces took game two 25-20 and the third set 25-19. Hicksville closed out the win with a 25-8 win in game four.

Maddy Peters topped Antwerp with 21 assists and 15 digs with Caroline Rohrs picking up 30 digs. Maegan Pendergrast also recorded ten digs for the Lady Archers.

Amelia Graham, Emma Townley and Caydence Shull all had seven kills for the blue and white while Graham picked up 15 digs and Townley finished with 14. Shull totaled three digs for Antwerp.

Hicksville also captured the junior varsity match, losing to the Archers 25-17 in the opener before coming back to win game two 25-19 and game three 25-17.

MORLOCK LEADS TINORA TO WIN

Tinora's B.J. Morlock carded a 41 to lead the Tinora Rams to a quadrangular match victory over Ayersville, Edgerton and Paulding at Eagle Rock Golf Course in Defiance.

The host Rams totaled a 180 to win the match over Ayersville, which finished second via the fifth-man tiebreaker with a 191. Edgerton was third at 191 and Paulding took fourth with a 205.

Aiden Rittenhouse added a

44 for the Rams followed by Ryder Backhaus (47), Logan Stein (48), Parker Hancock (48) and Grayson DeLarber (59).

Ayersville was led by Andrue Barrick and Kallen Foreman with a 46 each. Other scorers for the Pilots included Jeremiah Joseph (47), Logan Schroeder (52), Peyton Dunn (59) and A.J. Eschbach (61).

Edgerton got a 41 from Kaden Kennerk to go along with a 47 from Landon Perry and a 48 by Braeden Lepelmeier. Carter Herman (55), Cole Gary (61) and John Cronin (62) rounded out the Bulldogs participants last year.

Max Stork was the top player for Paulding while Austen Kinder (52), Aiden Miller (52), Nico Stahl (54), Xander Schwab (58) and Nick Hatcher (62) completed the Panther participants.

KAUFFMAN TAKES MEDALIST HONORS, RAMS WIN

Fairview's Kasen Kauffman shot a 35 to win medalist honors but it was Tinora that captured first place in a Green Meadows Conference boys golf tri-match at Auglaize Golf Course Thursday.

The Rams totaled a 166 to nip the Apaches, who finished with a 167. Paulding placed third with a 190.

B.J. Morlock led the way

for Tinora with a 38 and Aiden Rittenhouse added a 39. Completing the list of Ram scorers were Logan Stein (43), Parker Hancock (46), Mason McQuillen (49) and Kaiden Massengale (54).

The Apaches also got a 41 from Jack Karzynow and a 44 by Jonah Shining along with Reese Winkler posting a 47. Karson Schooley recorded a 55 and Jude Shining posted a 56.

Paulding was paced by Aiden Miller with a 43 and Nico Stahl with a 44. Other Paulding scorers included Max Stork (51), Xander Schwab (52), Nick Hatcher (52) and Austen Kinder (57).

WT GETS PAST BULLDOGS

In the Green Meadows Conference volleyball opener Tuesday night, Wayne Trace posted a 15-11 victory in the decisive fifth game to record a five-set win over visiting Edgerton.

The Lady Raiders also won game one 25-15 and game three 25-15 but the Bulldogs answered by taking the second set 25-17 and the fourth set 25-14.

Wayne Trace also won the junior varsity match, defeating the Bulldogs by scores of 25-23 and 29-27.

Amber Stoller recorded two kills and two digs with Ava Zartman totaling one assist, one ace and six digs. Careen Winans posted 11 kills, one ace and four digs while Caroline Winans picked up 27 digs and one ace.

Harper Myers recorded eight slams, two aces, one block and seven digs with Kacy Hornish totaling nine kills, 17 assists, one ace, 20 digs and four blocks. Kaitlin Slade recorded three aces and 11 digs while Lexi Moore finished with 14 kills, four blocks and one dig.

Paige Alber chipped in 27 assists, two aces and 13 digs.

RAIDERS GET PAST APACHES

Wayne Trace hosted Fairview in Green Meadows Conference girls golf action Thursday at Pleasant Valley

Golf Course with the Lady Raiders defeating the Apaches 211-254.

Ella Crosby took medalist honors for the red, white and blue with a 48 while Logen Bland added a 52 and Tori Young posted a 55. Raegan McGarvey chipped in a 56 for Wayne Trace.

The rest of the Lady Raider scorers included Ryann Jay (55), Keegan Hohman (59), Olivia Baughman (66) and Audrey Dougal (75).

Fairview was paced by Natalie Timbrook with a 51 followed by Calee Dockery (62), Delaney Grant (66) and Abrianna Elson (75).

While Bryan did not field a full squad, the Lady Golden Bears had a trio of individuals.

Josey Arnold topped the Williams County squad with a 49 while Claire Struble chipped in a 52 and Chloe Meeks carded a 58.

PANTHERS GET PAST BRYAN

Brianna Bermejo had 17 kills while Marley Parrett added 11 to lead the Paulding Lady Panthers to a five-set win over Bryan in high school volleyball action Monday night.

The maroon and white took game one 25-23 and nipped the Golden Bears 26-24 in the second set before Bryan rallied with wins of 25-23 and 25-21 to even the match at two sets.

In the decisive fifth set, it was host Paulding who outlasted the Golden Bears with a 16-14 victory.

Lucy Braier added six kills for the Lady Panthers with Grace Goyings chipping in three kills, 15 assists and 13 digs. Bermejo also picked up six digs while Parrett contributed four blocks and five aces.

Maci Kauer recorded 26 digs, seven assists and two kills for the local squad and Addison Pease recorded 13 digs, 14 assists and five aces.

Paulding's junior varsity squad defeated the Golden Bears by scores of 25-18 and 25-18 while the Panther freshman team was victorious 25-17 and 25-21.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO HARVEY D. HYMAN, JUDGE

IN RE: Change of Name of LYRIK ASHER SCHMIDT (Present Name) to LYRIK ASHER LONGSTRETH (Name Requested)

Case No. 20236014

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME [R.C. 2717.08 AND 2717.14]

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons, that the applicant has filed an Application for Change of Name in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of LYRIK ASHER SCHMIDT to

LYRIK ASHER LONGSTRETH.

A hearing on the application will be held on the 4th day of October, 2023, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.



NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO HARVEY D. HYMAN, JUDGE

IN RE: Change of Name of RACHEL ELIZABETH WALKER (Present Name) to RYAN ELLIOTT WALKER (Name Requested)

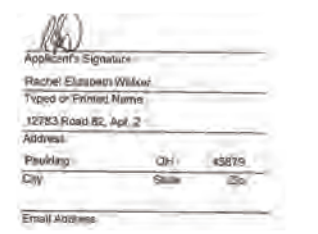
Case No. 20236015

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME [R.C. 2717.08 AND 2717.14]

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons, that the applicant has filed an Application for Change of Name in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of RACHEL ELIZABETH WALKER

to RYAN ELLIOTT WALKER.

A hearing on the application will be held on the 17th day of October, 2023, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.



WEST BEND NEWS Crossword Puzzle APPLE & PUMPKIN SEASON

<p>Across</p> <p>2. A field where pumpkins are grown for picking.</p> <p>4. A sweet and crisp apple variety.</p> <p>5. A carved pumpkin often used as a Halloween decoration.</p> <p>7. A juicy and flavorful apple variety.</p> <p>10. To cook in an oven, often used for preparing pumpkin dishes.</p> <p>12. A type of squash with a smooth, tan skin.</p> <p>14. Commonly used in recipes for apple and pumpkin flavored treats.</p> <p>15. A beverage made from pressed apples.</p> <p>16. A popular autumn activity for harvesting apples.</p> <p>18. A place where apple trees are grown.</p> <p>19. A folk hero known for spreading apple seeds across the U.S.</p> <p>21. A type of fruit that includes pumpkins and other varieties.</p>	<p>Down</p> <p>1. A classic apple variety known for its balance of sweet and tart flavors.</p> <p>3. The time of year when apples and pumpkins are typically picked.</p> <p>6. A very sweet and juicy apple variety.</p> <p>8. The plant stem on which pumpkins grow.</p> <p>9. A tart green apple variety.</p> <p>11. A popular variety of apple known for its bright red skin.</p> <p>12. To cook using an oven, often used for making apple and pumpkin dishes.</p> <p>13. A dish that can be made from both apples and pumpkins.</p> <p>15. The process of creating designs on pumpkins.</p> <p>16. A type of squash, similar to a pumpkin, known for its distinct shape.</p> <p>17. A type of plant that includes pumpkins and other similar fruits.</p> <p>20. A popular dessert made from both apples and pumpkins.</p>
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ORDINANCE 2023-16

AN ORDINANCE REINSTATING AND EXTENDING THE JOB CREATION TAX INCENTIVE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED BY THE VILLAGE OF HICKSVILLE, OHIO.

Ordinance may be read in its entirety at the office of the Fiscal Officer, 111 S. Main ST., Hicksville OH 43526.

RONALD JONES, MAYOR
ATTEST:
CHERYL SMITH, FISCAL OFFICER
passed 08/07/2023

NOTICE OF ON-LINE SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:
LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,
vs.
HEZEKIAH WINN, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 23 090

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

165 Rear Road, Washington Township
Parcel Number: 32-07S-001-03

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

The opening bid is Nine Thousand Three Hundred Eighteen and 08/100 (\$9318.08) Dollars, sufficient to cover pro-rated taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel on Thursday, October 12, 2023 by on-line bidding at:

(RealAuction) <https://paulding.sheriffsaleauction.ohio.gov>. **Registration and a Ten and No/100 (\$10.00) deposit must be completed at least one week before the date of the sale.**

If this parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale on-line, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale on October 26, 2023 for the same minimum bid.

Bidding begins on scheduled Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. An auction will be conducted for each individual property/court case. After a property is sold, the next scheduled sale will begin.

The purchaser will be required to pay recording costs and transfer fee with the balance of the purchase price after the sale has been confirmed.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

ON-LINE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Ohio Revised Code, Section 2329.153

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT SMALLWOOD, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 21 052

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above-entitled action, the following real estate will be offered for sale:

715 West Perry Street, Paulding,
Parcel Number: 30-30S-008-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Recorder's Office located in the Courthouse or at: www.uslandrecords.com

Said premises appraised at Sixty Thousand and No/100 (\$60,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

The first sale date will be on the October 5, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. All bidders must be registered with RealAuction for on-line bidding at:

<https://paulding.sheriffsaleauction.ohio.gov>.

Registration and deposits must be completed at least one week before the date of sale.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second on-line auction will be held on October 12, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid. However, the purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover.

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

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

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand and No/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars will be due at the time of the sale. Balance of the purchase price shall be paid before the deed is recorded.

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

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

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
Paul Nalepka, Attorney for Plaintiff

NEW MENTAL HEALTH PRACTICE TO HOST OPEN HOUSE IN FORT WAYNE



Uniquely You Counseling & Wellness Center, LLC and Ginger and Iru, LLC are excited to announce their collaborative open house event. This special occasion is scheduled for September 30th, from 2 pm to 4 pm at 6710 Old Trail Road in Fort Wayne. The community is warmly invited to explore the state-of-the-art mental health private practices and get acquainted with the comprehensive range of mental health services that will be available to the Fort Wayne community.

Crystal Kelly, MS, LMHC a Licensed Mental Health Counselor with over 14 years of experience, leads the Uniquely You Counseling & Wellness Center. "At Uniquely You Counseling & Wellness Center, we believe in the transformative power of mental health counseling," says Crystal. "Our philosophy is deeply rooted in the belief that everyone has the potential to lead a fulfilling life, and we're here to guide them every step of the way."

A highlight of the event will be a raffle, where attendees have the opportunity to win an exclusive Wellness package. This gesture is a reflection of both centers' dedication to promoting mental well-being and holistic health. The new center's holistic approach encompasses a range of specialized services, including:

- Mindfulness Counseling: Techniques to foster awareness and inner peace.
- Spiritual Counseling: Exploring beliefs and values to find deeper meaning in life.
- Stress Management Counseling: Effective strategies to manage and reduce

stress.

- Self-Esteem Counseling: Building confidence and self-worth.
- Personal Growth Counseling: Helping individuals realize their full potential.
- Positive Psychology Counseling: Encouraging gratitude, resilience, and a positive outlook on life.

The center is currently welcoming new clients and offers both in-person and Telehealth appointments to cater to the evolving needs of the community.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, Uniquely You Counseling & Wellness Center, LLC is located at 6710 Old Trail Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809 and available by phone at 260-619-4696. You can learn more by visiting uniquelyyoucounselingandwellne.com or emailing: uniquelyyoucounselingwellness@gmail.com

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officer Maurice Irish, assigned to Delaware County, State Wildlife Officer Chad Grote, assigned to Marion County, Law Operations Manager Josh Shields, and Wildlife Officer Supervisor Tony Zerkle attended Alum Creekend at Alum Creek State Park with R3 coordinator Jordan Phillips, District One manager Kassie Mitchell, and intern Joey Leopard. Staff provided hands-on instruction for archery and provided samples of venison sliders and walleye tacos through the Ohio Division of

Wildlife's mobile kitchen. State Wildlife Officer Jade Heizer, assigned to Fairfield County, discovered a white-tailed deer hunting violation during the 2022-23 season. The violations included providing false information while checking in a deer and hunting without a valid deer permit and hunting license. The suspect was issued a summons for hunting without a license and paid a total of \$478.50 in fines and court costs, of which \$200 came back to the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

During the 2022 white-tailed deer gun hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Nathan Cass, assigned to Crawford County, and Wildlife Officer Supervisor Kevin Russell observed a group of hunters conducting a deer drive. The officers noticed three harvested deer in the back of one of the hunters' trucks. There were no hunters accompanying the deer and no tags attached. When the hunters returned to the truck, the officers checked hunting licenses and deer permits to determine which hunters had harvested the deer. All three hunters were issued a summons for leaving a dead deer unattended without a valid deer permit, management permit, landowner deer tag, or game check confirmation number attached. Each hunter pleaded guilty in the Crawford County Municipal Court and paid \$185 in fines and court costs.

Newcomers to Lake Erie walleye fishing from southern Ohio were contacted by State Wildlife Officer Brian Baker, assigned to Lake Erie, at the Huron boat ramp. The group was checked for license and bag limit compliance and found to have caught three walleye on a day when most anglers returned with their limit of six. Officer Baker shared locations and depths where fish were being caught with the anglers and provided data from the Precision Trolling App so the crankbaits the anglers were using would reach the depths where most walleye were being caught. The anglers were grateful for the officer's help and were excited to get back on the water to put the information to use.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

State Wildlife Officer Supervisor Scott Denamen, State Wildlife Officer Michael Greer, assigned at-large in northeast Ohio, and State Wildlife Officer Randy White, assigned to Lorain County, participated in a fish and game dinner at the Julia De Burgos Cultural Arts Center in Cuyahoga County. Forty attendees learned about different culinary dishes that incorporate wild game. To view recipe ideas used at the event as well as others, check out the Wild Ohio Harvest Community page at wildohio.gov.

State Wildlife Officers Mark Williams and Jason Warren, assigned to Ashtabula County and Lake Erie, respectively, contacted anglers at the Vermilion boat ramp who were returning from a successful fishing trip on Lake Erie. When asked to show their valid Ohio fishing license, each angler in the group produced a Pennsylvania fishing license instead. Each angler was issued a summons for fishing without a license. Eighteen walleye were

seized as evidence. Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four In June 2021, State Wildlife Officer Ted Witham, assigned to Jackson County, was notified that an individual was harvesting ginseng in Gallia County during the closed season. Officer Witham was joined at the scene by State Wildlife Officer Cole Tilton, assigned to Vinton County. The officers discovered a vehicle parked on an old logging road and encountered an individual in the woods nearby. The officers learned there was ginseng in the vehicle and retrieved 66 green ginseng roots. The roots were held as evidence and the suspect was issued a citation for digging during the closed season. The case is pending in Gallipolis Municipal Court.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

Wildlife Officer Supervisor Matt Hunt recently presented to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base game warden program. He talked to Security Forces Officers who will serve as base game wardens during the 2023-24 hunting seasons. The officers were given a brief overview of Ohio game laws and tips for contacting hunters.

State Wildlife Officer Matt Roberts, assigned to Highland County, and Investigator Joel Buddelmeyer recently finished a case involving a wild turkey shot from a roadway. Evidence collected by the officers resulted in a guilty verdict. The defendant pleaded guilty to hunting without permission and deterring an officer. The shooter was ordered to pay \$450 in fines, \$750 in restitution, and \$120 in court costs, and received a one-year hunting license revocation and two years of probation.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Dean A. Germann, Oakwood, OH; Pass bad check; Defendant paid all costs and restitution; Case dismissed

Cheryl A. Germann, Oakwood, OH; Pass bad check (2 counts), Case dismissed; Restitution and costs paid by defendant

Ruthann Swary, Paulding, OH; Junk ordinance; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs

Ethan R. Lawrence, Antwerp, OH; Criminal damage; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Restitution joint and several with 23-CRB-119 in the amount of \$399; Placed on standard probation; 20 hrs community service; Risk assessment; Write a letter of apology to the victim

Mark Allen Johnson, Antwerp, OH; Endanger child; Case dismissed, without prejudice; Costs waived

Russell W. Farrell, Cecil, OH; Theft; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Placed on standard probation; Restitution in the amount of \$409.06; Evaluation and complete any treatment; 40 hours of community service; Write a letter of apology

Blake Kohlhorst, Lima, OH; Personal watercraft after dark, Guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Reckless operation, Guilty, 30 days jail, Defendant's watercraft license shall be suspended for 1 year,

commencing 6/24/23, Pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior

Aaron T. Powell, Defiance, OH; Trespassing; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; 15 days jail; Maintain general good behavior

Crystal O. Okonkwo, Ypsilanti, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Roger J. Keasley, Houston, TX; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Drake M. Sanders, Grover Hill, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Keith A. Burritt, Van Wert, OH; Telecommunication harassment (2 counts); Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs paid by defendant

Ruben Gonzales, Southgate, MI; Paraphernalia, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Jaelyn A. Collins, Toledo, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Garrett E. Nicholson, Ashmore, IL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Stephen L. Keckler, Dunkirk, OH; DUS, Guilty, Warrant and warrant block may be removed from court system, Must pay any outstanding sheriff fees; Seat belt/drive, Guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs

Gerard J. Bakle, Paulding, OH; Unsecured load; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs

Cassidy L. Ferrer, Westfield, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kevin R. Bauer, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Gail L. Scarbrough, Grover Hill, OH; Left of center, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Jeffrey J. Opsomer, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct (2 counts); Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived

WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 8/21/23

The meeting began at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance was Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, Chief Parker as well as Council Members Sarrazine, Martin, Gerig, and Watts. Council Member Thompson was not present. Rachel Black with the Allen County Department of Planning Services, Scott Parker with BMP Real Estate Holdings, and Josh Hoepfner with the Woodburn Youth League were also present.

Chief's Report: The PD 2016 Ram truck has been paid for and delivered to the Town of Milford since the last meet-

ing. The new PD 2023 Tahoe is still being outfitted by Copsgear. The chief is looking to purchase ammunition and replace the current TASERS by the end of the year.

Superintendent's Report: The superintendent went over details for the sewer lift station project on Woodburn Road.

Mayor's Report: Nothing to report.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the August 7th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the August 7th meeting as presented, second by Councilwoman Sarrazine, all present in favor. The warrants were presented. After discussion, Councilwoman Sarrazine moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Watts, all present in favor. The clerk-treasurer has prepared the first draft of the 2024 budget. He is asking for council members to suggest ideas for implementation at this time. Suggestions were noted and the final spending approval for the 2024 calendar year is scheduled to be approved at the October 2nd meeting.

Councilmen's Report: Councilman Watts went over details from his meeting with staff for the Lifewise proposal. He had drafted a tentative letter to submit to Lifewise for their use in discussion with the EACS board. After discussion, Councilwoman Sarrazine moved to submit the documents as presented, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor.

Audience: Rachel described the reasons for presenting Resolution 23-276 (Waiving Non-Compliance for BMP Real Estate Holdings, LLC). After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to read Resolution 23-276 by title only, second by Councilwoman Sarrazine, all present in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 23-276, second by Councilwoman Sarrazine, all present in favor. Councilwoman Sarrazine moved to adopt Resolution 23-276 as presented, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. The clerk-treasurer presented a letter from Ramco asking the council to consider an adjustment to their utility bill due to a burst hose that caused substantially more water to be used than normal. After discussion, Councilwoman Sarrazine moved to adjust the sewer portion of the utility bill to reflect the average use for all affected months, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Josh went over details for a new t-ball diamond at the park and asked the city to consider contributing to some of the costs involved. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to pay for the fence at this 5th diamond in an amount not-to-exceed \$4,500, second by Councilwoman Sarrazine, all present

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CELEBRATE HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH WITH LOVE AND PRIDE

(NAPSI)—Hispanic Heritage Month, September 15 through October 15, celebrates legacies from past generations. In many Latino cul-

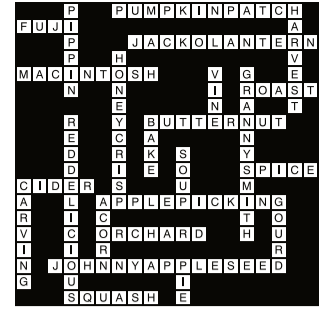
helping them keep a wonderfully clean home.

For example, ALEn USA is the North American subsidiary of one of the most recognized companies in the household cleaning products category in Mexico: Industrias ALEn S.A de C.V (Grupo ALEn). Since its beginning in 1949, Grupo ALEn has pioneered well-known consumer brands popular in Mexico.

For many Hispanic moms, fragrance is a top priority when it comes to a clean home. They feel nothing says "te amo" like soft, fresh smelling laundry, and En-sueco Max fabric softener will ensure that everything from socks to sweatshirts has a long-lasting scent and that your fabrics stay soft and wear well.

One product many Hispanic families have in their cleaning cabinet is Pinalen Original, a pine oil-based cleaner that degreases, fights stains, shines floors, and more. Not only does Pinalen Original have the highest percentage of pine oil compared to any other pine-based cleaner on the market, the manufacturer harvests the pine oil from a sustainable, company-owned plantation in Mexico.

As for the well-loved sur-



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faces in Mom's home that could use some elbow grease, there's Cloralen Multipurpose Cleaner. It eliminates stains and grease in even such tough-to-clean spots as bathroom tile, kitchen counters, toilet tanks and more.

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DEFIANCE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS RECOGNIZE BALDWIN FAMILY



Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Defiance County, Ohio, desires to formally recognize residents of Defiance County who exemplify traits of leadership, citizenship and individual achievement: and

WHEREAS, Daniel Ray Baldwin, a lifetime resident of Defiance County, has not only proved himself by virtue of exemplary commitment as a husband, father, and grandfather, but also as a decorated veteran of Vietnam; and

WHEREAS, he and his wife, Marcia, raised five children, Bryan, Brandon Benjamin, Stephen, and April, who are all productive mem-

bers of our community; and

WHEREAS, Daniel Dan proudly served our country in the U.S. Army as a Medic during the Vietnam War; served as a Medical Specialist (Corpsman) during the Vietnam War March 1966 - June 1967 discharged as a Specialist 5th Class (Technical); and awarded many military honors and decorations including Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star, and the Combat Medical Badge; and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT DECLARED, that the Board of Commissioners, Defiance County, Ohio, is pleased to recognize Daniel's loyal and dedicated service to his country, family and community and wished to offer their

heartfelt sympathies. Daniel lived a beautiful life and will be missed by many.

THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board relating and concerning the adoption of this Proclamation were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and any of its committees that resulted in such formal actions were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code

David S. Kern
Dana Phipps
Mick Pocratsky

YOUTH BUSINESS SHOWCASE READY FOR PREMIERE AT FRCFF

Paulding County's highly anticipated annual Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival is almost here!

This year features an exciting addition to the schedule of events, with the first-ever Youth Business Showcase taking place Saturday, September 16th between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the OSU Extension Building located at

503 Fairground Drive in Paulding.

Paulding County Economic Development (PCED) has partnered with the Paulding Area Chamber of Commerce, First Financial Bank and the Ohio Small

Business Development Center to create an opportunity for kids 18 and under to showcase a wide range of talents and business ventures to the public.

In addition to receiving feedback from local business leaders, two awards are up for grabs for participants. Attendees will cast a vote for their favorite young entrepreneur for a People's Choice Award sponsored by the Paulding Area Chamber of Commerce. Three Winners will receive a prize bag featuring items and gift cards donated from local businesses. These awards will be presented towards the end of the showcase.

A Judge's Choice Award will be presented to one winner who will receive a free checking account from First Financial Bank, admission to Northwest State's summer entrepreneur camp, and the opportunity to participate in PCED's marketing small business assistance program that can help create a logo and marketing plan for their business.

Residents and visitors are encouraged to support the youth entrepreneurs during the Youth Business Showcase hours. Attendees will have the chance to shop and explore a range of products and services, while also participating in the voting process to determine their favorite entrepreneurs.

COOPER FARMS TO HOST 16th ANNUAL TURKEY TROT

Cooper Farms has opened registration for its 16th annual Turkey Trot 5K, benefitting EverHeart Hospice. The race will take place

THIS WEEK ON PCBW: CLINT SINN W/TRT SINN DAIRY & SINN BROS AG



Hear it here! This week on the Paulding County Business Weekly podcast we will hear from young businessman and entrepreneur Clint Sinn.

Clint is the Dairy Manager at TRT Sinn Dairy and co-owner of Sinn Brothers Ag. Listen in to hear a young man's perspective on business today and get a feel for Clint's excitement for the Paulding

County Economy.

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on Saturday, November 4 at the Cooper Farms Turkey Harvesting Plant - 1 Cooper Farms Drive, St. Henry

Registration opens at 9:00 a.m. and race begins at 10:00 a.m. All proceeds benefit EverHeart Hospice.

The race hosts age groups ranging from 9 and under to 60+. Awards will be presented to the top female and male in each age group, as well as the top overall male and female.

Participants are encouraged to pre-register. To view

registration options and deadlines, please visit

<https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/StHenry/Cooper-FarmsTurkeyTrot5k> or go to speedy-feet.com and look for "Cooper Farms Turkey Trot 5K"

Refreshments, including a to-go turkey meal, will be provided to all runners, and door-prizes will be awarded.

For more information, please visit www.Cooper-Farms.com or contact Eydie Kremer at 419-763-4104 or eydiek@cooperfarms.com.

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