

OKULEY'S PHARMACY OPENING IN PAULDING, OH



Okuley's Pharmacy, located in Continental and Defiance, Ohio, is excited to announce the opening of a new location. Okuley's Pharmacy - Paulding will be located at 829 North Williams Street (former Fastenal location next to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles).

"This is an exciting announcement for Paulding County," stated Paulding County Economic Development (PCED) Director Tim Copsey. "It was heart wrenching when the announcement came from Rite Aid that our very well supported store was on the closure list. We immediately started making connections to take action. We met with the Paulding County Hospital Administrative Board the very next morning and made a plan to reach out to the Antwerp Pharmacy and Okuley's. Both will benefit from the Rite Aid closure. We can't thank the Okuley's enough for choosing to open this new location in Paulding."

There were many partners that took quick action to make this new location come to fruition. Okuley's, the Paulding County Hospital, DLM Realty, and even the Ohio Department of Liquor all responded and acted quickly to

the contact and efforts the PCED office made to make this a smooth transition. "We are still several weeks away from the storefront opening but at least our county residents have the opportunity to again pick up their medications locally. The liquor store will move to a separate location but that is secondary to getting the necessary medications locally. Our office will focus more on that now that Okuley's is established," Copsey closed. "Okuley's are excited to add the Paulding community

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CALLING ALL CUTIES FOR THE ANTWERP CHAMBER CUTIE PIE CONTEST!



A glimpse at the cuties from the 2022 Cutie Pie Contest.

Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the Cutie Pie Contest at Day in the Park on August 10th. Do you have a cutie pie in your house? Is your phone loaded with pictures of your cutie pie? Do you take every opportunity to show off pictures of your cutie pie? Enter your cutie TODAY! Entries will be displayed in the window at Petals & Vines on North Main Street prior to Day in the Park so get those entries in now! This contest

will feature newborns through 4 years old. Admirers of the cutie pies will have the chance to "vote" for their favorite at Day in the Park. The cutie pie with the most monetary donations at the end of the day will be named the winner. So, bring your change jar or your big bills to make sure your cutie wins. Prize for the Cutie winner will be tickets to the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

To enter your cutie, submit

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fun, games and food. Timbrook Bounce House will be here for your enjoyment. The

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END OF SUMMER READING PARTY AT PC CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is pleased to announce the End of Summer Reading Party, Adventure Begins at Your Library! The party will take place on Friday August 2 starting at 12:00 p.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m., at the Main library in Paulding. Stop by and bring your reading logs, or just stop in for some

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- MON & WED**
- Antwerp Comm. Food Pantry @ Antwerp GMC, 9a-12p
 - July 29-30**
 - Little Shop of Horrors auditions @ Huber, 6-8pm
 - July 30**
 - NA Meeting @ Cecil Community Church, 6 PM
 - July 31**
 - Living Free Group @ Cecil Comm Church, 6-7:30pm
 - Depression Support Group @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6p
 - August 1**
 - 1,000 Books before Kindergarten Graduation @ Defiance library, 10:30am
 - August 1-3**
 - Heritage Lions Donuts @ Monroeville Comm Park
 - Woodburn Lions Donuts @ Harlan Days
 - August 3**
 - JPHS Chicken BBQ @ museum, 4-7pm
 - August 4**
 - Harlan School Alumni Reunion @ Jack Brinker Post 409 Legion, Leo, IN
 - August 6**
 - NA Meeting @ Cecil Community Church, 6 PM
 - Movie Night at the Museum @ JPHS, 6:30pm
 - August 7**
 - Living Free Group @ Cecil Comm Church, 6-7:30pm
 - August 8**
 - American Red Cross Blood Drive @ 1st Church of Christ, Hicksville, 12:30-6pm

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OBITUARIES

WOODBURN, IN:

Jane Ann Woodring, 63, of Woodburn, Indiana passed away Friday, July 19, 2024 at Stillwater Hospice. ARR DBY DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME, 5761 SR 500, PAYNE, OHIO.



ANTWERP, OH:

David "Randy" Derck, 83, of Antwerp, Ohio passed away Friday, July 19, 2024 at Vancrest of Hicksville.

Randy was born in Antwerp on March 27, 1941, a son of the late Imogene (Perkins) and Herbert C Derck.

Some may say that Randy was Antwerp's most community minded leader. He was responsible for attracting and retaining many businesses to Antwerp. Randy and his family owned and operated Antwerp Insurance Agency. He was a member of Antwerp Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Community Improvement Corporation. Above all, he loved his family. Randy thoroughly enjoyed family and holiday events, especially snowmobiling at their cabin in Michigan,

Randy will be sadly missed by his wife, Sue (Zuber); children, Timothy (Lisa) Derck, Lisa (Phil) Heckelman and Jennifer (Charles) Saul; siblings, Anthony Derck and Joan Rager; grandchildren, Amanda DeWood, Jeffrey and Tom Derck, Emily Gerschutz and Chloe & Emma Saul and 8 great grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by his son, Andrew David Derck; brother, Terry Derck; sisters-in-law Mary Derck and Mary Derck.

Viewing is Thursday, July 25th, 3 - 7 PM, with the rosary recited at 7 pm at Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp.

Randy's funeral mass is Friday, July 26th at 10 AM at Divine Mercy Catholic Church, 203 W. Townline Street, Payne, OH. (PLEASE MEET AT CHURCH AFTER 9:45 AM)

He will be laid to rest in Maumee Cemetery Antwerp.

Memorials are to Antwerp Rotary or Vancrest of Hicksville Activity Fund.

Fond memories may be shared at dooleyfuneralhome.com



PAULDING, OH:

Linda K. Dangler, age 84, passed away on Tuesday, July 23, 2024 at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne, IN.

Linda was born on July 14, 1940 in Putnam Co., OH to the late Arthur and Beulah (Wilsner) Noon. On July 19, 1958 she married Gerald M. Dangler, who preceded her in death on July 26, 2018. Linda spent her life creating a loving home for her family. She was an avid bowler, she bowled with many leagues throughout the years. She loved to play cards (especially Euchre) and following all of her kids, grandkids, and great grandkids sports. She also served as Vice President of the Paulding Athletic Boosters. Linda was a devoted Ohio State Buckeyes fan.

Linda will be sadly missed by her children: Ryne (Chris) Dangler, Jackie (Rick) Pease, Jay (Rocky) Dangler, Michelle (Curtis) Gawronski, all of Paulding, OH; grandchildren: Stephanie (Mark) Wolfle, Danielle (Mike) Wiesehan, Kayla (Brett Belew) Gawronski, Jayson (Mackenzie) Dangler, Derrick (Andrea) Pease, Zachary (Janelle May) Gawronski, Nicholas (Mckenzie) Dangler, Michael (Taylor March) Dangler; great grandchildren: Merrick and Maddock Wolfle, Madison, Duke, and Josie Wiesehan, Evelyn Dangler, Scarlet and Luka Pease, Hayden and Fallon Dangler, and Myla Gawronski; sister, Patricia (Gary) Bennett.

Along with her parents and husband, Linda was also preceded in death by her granddaughter, Chelsie Christina Dangler and sisters: Mary Lou Noiro, Jeannie David, Shirley Grime, and Sharon Keel.

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, July 30, 2024 at Den Herder Funeral Home with Pastor Mike Pennington officiating. Burial will follow in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding Township.

Visitation will be from 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. on Monday, July 29, 2024 at Den Herder Funeral Home. There will also be visitation from 10:00 A.M. until time of services on Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be made in Linda's memory to the Paulding Athletic Boosters.

Online condolences may be shared at www.denherderfh.com.

ST. MARY'S PARISH RECEIVES GRANT FROM DEFIANCE MOOSE LODGE



Pictured receiving the grant are (L to R) Katie Groff- Festival Committee Member and Stacy McCartney - Moose Lodge Administrator.

The fourth grant given by the Defiance Moose Lodge #2094 for July was to St. Mary Catholic Church. This \$1,000 grant will be used for the upcoming Arabella Street Festival taking place on September 7th and 8th.

Saturday, September 7th from 5:00-10:00 p.m., will be open for all ages to come and

enjoy the band Venyx playing outside. Sunday, September 8th from 11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. family activities will be taking place. There will be several food and beverages options available all weekend long! To learn more about the Arabella festival, contact St. Mary's Parish for more details at www.stmarydefiance.com/.

OAKWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Oakwood Community Church Fellowship Hall, 200 E. Main St, Oakwood, OH will be having an Ice Cream Social/Chicken BBQ on Saturday, August 3, 2024 at 4:00-7:00 p.m.

The menu will include Chicken quarter, baked potato, baked beans, cole slaw, roll, dessert (hot dogs will also be available). Homemade Ice Cream: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Maple.

This will be a free will donation event.

OHIO TURNPIKE ALERTS CUSTOMERS OF ONGOING TEXT SCAM FOR TOLL PAYMENTS

The Ohio Turnpike and Infrastructure Commission is reminding toll customers everywhere to be aware of a resurgence in fraudulent texts from scammers requesting payment for unpaid tolls through fraudulent websites.

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We encourage all customers to stay alert to these "smishing" and "phishing" scams by text and email, respectively.

For questions about the Ohio Turnpike's E-ZPass notifications, contact us through ezpassoh.com or ohioturnpike.org.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP INFORMATIONAL MEETING

The Van Wert County Council on Aging will be holding an informational meeting regarding the potential to start a local Parkinson's Disease Support Group at the Van Wert County Council on Aging. The informational meeting will be held on Thursday, August 15 from

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to our locations. Our team is looking forward to serving the community with prescription and medical equipment needs. There are many moving parts to making this happen. We are all going to work hard to get up and running as soon as possible to help eliminate stress for the patients. We thank everyone in advance for your patience as we put all the pieces together" commented Kieu and Travis Okuley.

Patients that would like to pick up medications locally can immediately begin to transfer their medications to the Okuley's Pharmacy Continental, Ohio location, located at 102 South Main Street. Pre-

scriptions will be filled and can then be picked up in Paulding at the 829 N. Williams Street location Monday thru Friday from 3-6pm.

Once the Paulding building remodel is complete, all licenses obtained, and contracts are in place, the Paulding store will be open to the public. The goal is to open sometime in September. Watch the Okuley's Pharmacy Facebook page or the website www.okuleypharmacy.com for updates.

For help transferring your medications or if there are any questions you can contact the Continental Okuley's Pharmacy at 419-596-3898 or fax 419-596-3909. All attempts will be made to make this transition as seamless as possible.

Scripture of the Week

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

— Hebrews 11:1

A PRAYER FOR PROTECTION FROM PSALM 91



Father, I praise You that I dwell in the secret place of the Most High and that I shall remain stable and fixed under the shadow of the Almighty (whose power no foe can withstand). I will say of You, Lord "the Lord is my refuge and my fortress, my God; on Him I lean and rely, and in Him I confidently trust!" For then You will cover me with Your feathers, and under Your wings shall I trust and find refuge. Your truth and Your faithfulness are a shield and a buckler to me.

I shall not be afraid of the terror of the night, nor the arrow (the evil plots and slanders of the wicked) that flies

by day, nor of the pestilence that stalks in darkness, nor of the destruction and sudden death that surprise and lay waste at noonday. A thousand may fall at my side, and ten thousand at my right hand, but it shall not come nigh my dwelling. For You will give Your angels special charge over me, to accompany, defend and preserve me in a way of obedience and service to You. Your angels shall bear me up on their hands, lest I dash my foot against a stone.

I shall tread upon the lion and adder; the young lion and the serpent shall I trample underfoot. because I have set my love upon You, therefore will You deliver me. You will set me on high, because I know and understand Your name. I have a personal knowledge of Your mercy, love and kindness. I trust and rely on You, knowing You will never forsake me, no, never. I shall call upon You, and You will answer me. You will be with me in trouble. You will deliver me and honor me. With long life will Your satisfaction show me Your salvation.

(Psalm 91- taken from the Amplified Bible).

Peace & Love,

—Pastor Dwayne

1:30-2:30 pm at the Van Wert Senior Center located at 220 Fox Road in Van Wert. All ages and those residing outside of Van Wert are welcome to attend the meeting.

The purpose of a Parkinson's Disease support group is to have an informal, self-managed group of persons with Parkinson's Disease. Occasionally the support group may involve their family members and caregivers. The group will be able to offer education about the disease, a forum to share information with each other, and a means to offer mutual support to members of the group.

Our hope during the meeting will be to discuss the need for a Parkinson's Disease support group, a discussion as to what a support group is, the structure of the group, as well as feedback about an ongoing meeting day and time. For additional information about the meeting, please contact Kevin Matthews, COA Director, at 419-238-5011 or by e-mail at info@coavw.org.

ANTWERP MANOR ACTIVITIES

7/29 - Sittercise @ 10:00 a.m.; Rummy @ 10:30pm; Bingo @ 1:30 p.m.; Bible Stories @ 2:15 p.m.

7/30 - Sittercise @ 10:00 a.m.; UNO @ 10:30 a.m.; Bingo @ 1:30 p.m.; PIZZA Toss @ 2:45 p.m.

7/31 - Sittercise @ 10:00 a.m.; Dominoes @ 10:30 a.m.; Resident Meeting @ 11:30 a.m.; Bingo @ 1:15 p.m.; PIZZA Toss @ 2:45 p.m.

8/1 - What's for Dessert @ 9:00 a.m.; Bingo @ 10:30 a.m.; Beauticians @ 12:00 p.m.; Movie & popcorn @ 1:30 p.m.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING MENU

7/29 - Chicken & noodles, mashed potatoes, Brussel sprouts, pineapple, dinner roll

7/30 - Swiss steak, hash brown bake, corn, mandarin oranges, tapioca pudding, dinner roll

7/31 - Chicken patty sandwich w/lettuce, tomato, onion,

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THE STONE AGE

Penny For Your Thoughts

By: Penny Whitaker

An American adventurer went on a journey into one of the most remote jungles on Earth to uncover and investigate a particularly terrifying tribe of cannibals living there.

Drew Binski who had traveled in almost every country arrived alone in Papua New Guinea where the Korowai people live in isolation. They live much like our ancestors from the early early years.. They wear very little, if any, clothing and hunt with bows and arrows.

Until 1974, the Korowai did not know any more people existed. on the planet. Their world was the rain forest, stone tools, hunting, fishing and living as if was the stone age.

Binsky spent much time among the Momona tribe, neighbors of the Korowai, who shared stories about their terrifying cousins.

I have read that one tribe practices cannibalism but I cannot imagine that.

The Korowai people don't eat humans for pleasure or their nutritional value,".

Drew explained. "It's simply a form of punishment. If you steal something, you're burned at the stake and ate." (Oh my)

The tribe lives in a dense rain forest and in past years built their homes high in the trees. This kept out thieves and different tribes from raiding their homes.

There are over 300 various tribes living in the region and

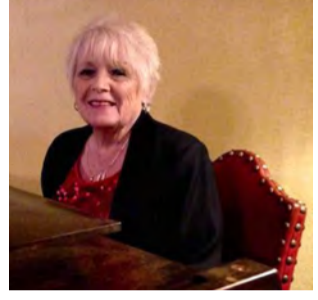
sometimes they get along and sometimes they don't.

Clothing is made of leaves or gourds and there is no internet, phone service or modern conveniences.

Since making contact with the western world, the tribe has had to rapidly adapt the way in which they live to the ways of the outside world.

Writer and adventurer Will Millard visited with the Korowai people, who have now become used to tourists and the documentary film crews.

One person who ventured into the Korowai tribe and filmed a TV show said that



the Korowai tribe and others now realize that if they danced and jumped around for the film crew they would get money.

With money some have got clothes and things like modern tools. However some have a hard time adjusting to our Western World.

One thing they asked for was cell phones. They have no internet or electricity but wanted to play games and take pictures.

Would i want to visit there? Well, no. But God Bless them and i hope they get whatever they wan and live a happy peaceful life. However, I would like to see that documentary

Want to visit the Korowai? Climb up in their houses? Wouldn't that be a great vacation? Well if you go let me know and I'll give you a Penny for your thoughts.

There were numerous visitors there wanting answers about an upcoming ordinance changing how Mobile Home titles will be handled. The intent is that eventually all mobile homes will be in R-1-A zoning. There were concerns including those by council members and visitors, however, the visitors were told they couldn't speak as part of the rules of the council. They would have to be registered ahead of time with the Fiscal Officer to have their three minutes. According to Ordinance 98-14 All new mobile home placements must be in an R-1-A district (mobile home parks).

Councilman Bill Boylan had introduced a motion for ordinance 2024-06 that would restrict marijuana locations outside of the downtown area. The vote failed with a 4-0 (one abstaining) majority approval due to it being an emergency, and one councilman missing.

Councilman Dean Rister made his discontent known to everyone concerning Councilman Steiner being at the Personnel Committee, recording the meeting for the public, on July 2. Councilman Smith chimed in stating he had contacted authorities around the state claiming that Steiner being there was illegal. When asked for the rule that stated a councilman couldn't be at a committee meeting, they could show nothing, saying, "you would have to put the pieces of the puzzle together..." even though they had nearly a month to prepare. Rearranging any words as a puzzle one could get the laws to anything they wanted.

Councilman Steiner made a motion to get ODOT to repave SR 49 through town. Village Administrator Davis had been in contact with ODOT and had the papers prepared by ODOT to evaluate, remove the old asphalt down to the brick, and repave. Councilman Jordan asked the timeline of paving and Davis said it could be as early as 2025.

The council went into executive session then for discussion of the sale of property. The session ended and no action had been taken.

The mayor announced she had no fines or money to bring into the Village for June. The meeting was adjourned unanimously.

CITY OF DEFIANCE LAUNCHES PARKS & RIVERFRONT MASTER PLAN WITH COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Defiance proudly announces the launch of the Parks and Riverfront Master Plan, a comprehensive initiative aimed at enhancing the quality of life for residents by developing vibrant, community-focused park and riverfront spaces. This project stems from the 2023 Comprehensive Community Action Plan, which highlighted the

CAMP FIRELIGHT VBS AT ST. JOHN LUTHERAN



St John Lutheran, Hicksville has been turned into Camp Firelight. The campers have been enjoying a week of music, skits, Bible stories, snacks, games & crafts. The VBS is under the direction of Jennifer Christman-Kurtz with a staff of 22 helpers.

community's passion for improving public spaces and the environment.

The City of Defiance has partnered with Jones Petrie Rafinski (JPR) and Hometown Initiatives, LLC, both chosen for their expertise in park and riverfront development and implementation. As an architecture and engineering firm in Fort Wayne, IN, JPR is known for its innovative and cost-effective community solutions. Hometown Initiatives, LLC, from Auburn, Indiana, specializes in community engagement, planning, and development.

To ensure the Defiance Parks and Riverfront Master Plan is truly community-driven, the team is launching an online survey, attending a Family Fun Friday event, and hosting a community workshop. These engagement opportunities are designed to gather valuable input from residents and stakeholders, ensuring their voices are heard and incorporated into the planning process.

Online Community Survey: Residents are encouraged to participate in an online survey that will be available from August 1 through September 1, 2024. The survey seeks input on current park usage, desired amenities, and visions for the riverfront's future. The feedback gathered will play a crucial role in shaping the Master Plan. The survey can be found online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/Defiance2024.

Family Fun Friday Event: Residents are encouraged to attend the Family Fun Friday event on August 2 and participate in the scavenger hunt. The project team will be stationed at one of the scavenger hunt locations, eager to gather community feedback on the current parks system and its future. They will also offer visitors more information about the Master Plan.

Community Workshop: A community workshop will be held September 23, from 6-

8pm at the Stroede Center for the Arts, 319 Wayne Avenue, Defiance. This interactive session will provide a platform for residents to share their ideas, discuss concerns, and collaborate on the design of future park and riverfront enhancements.

A social media page, Defiance Parks & Rivers, has also been created to disperse information and updates regarding the Master Plan. It can be found and followed by searching @DefianceParks&Rivers within Facebook. The project will unfold in three phases, with two already approved. Phase 1 focuses on community engagement and analysis. Phase 2 will develop preliminary plans and strategies for three riverfront parks. Phase 3, pending approval, will finalize the Master Plan Design, including a detailed report, funding assessments, and an Implementation Plan.

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETS TO DISCUSS UPCOMING SCHOOL YEAR

The Antwerp School Board met on July 22 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting consisted of standard business procedure of reviewing minutes and financial records. Bob Herber stated there were few items brought up at the state. Dennis Recker said there was no meeting at the Vantage Board meeting.

Kristine Stuart presented the financial report for the month of March:

income: \$593,258.14
expenses: \$1,092,099.94
interest: \$36,798.12

The fiscal year ended up \$225,000 in the black from the

beginning to the end of the school year.

Principal Arnold has been communicating with staff and working on the board policies. She was not able to attend the meeting. Principal Billman has talked with the staff and reviewed the new attendance policy.

Marty Miller said that the staffing is complete for the next school year that began on July 1st. The pay is going to be increased for aids through Western Buckeye. Negotiations for certified staff is coming up this next year.

Building and Grounds added new lights in the main gym. There is new fencing on the other side of the press box. New carpet has been installed in the offices, including the "D" wing. Plans are in place for new netting on the back of the baseball field, with Josh Sinn installing.

Computers are getting reimaged. The staff computers are up next, following the completion of the student computers.

Loop will be resealing the parking lot. New speed bumps will be installed at the field house. The Safe Routes to School grant has been received. A discussion took place concerning the location of the new sidewalk proposals.

Marty visited South Korea and Japan and discussed education there versus the US. He was exposed to a new culture and new foods. He said there were numerous (30) nuclear power plants. Herber stated he would like to see the gravel at the baseball/softball field parking to be asphalted. Marty said that could be in the future once the ground fully settles.

- pea salad, mixed fruit, potato salad, oatmeal raisin bar
- 8/1 - Hot dog w/cheese; Vegetable macaroni salad; baked beans; hot cinnamon apples; tomato juice
- 8/2 - Pork roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, peaches, WW bread, cookie

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

- 7/29 - Exercise @ 10:00 a.m.; Cornhole @ 10:30 a.m.; Bridge Club @ 12:30 p.m.
- 7/30 - Pancake Bar w/Kari @ 9am; Euchre @ 9:45 a.m.; Penny Pitch w/The Meadows of Kalida
- 7/31 - Rummy @ 9:00 a.m.; Witt's Workout @ 10:00

a.m.; Defiance Farmer's Market @ 12:00 p.m.

8/1 - Alzheimer's consultations w/Marybeth, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Euchre @ 9:45 a.m.; Exercise @ 10:00 a.m.; Alzheimer's Bingo w/Marybeth @ 12:00 p.m.

8/2 - Bible study @ 10:00 a.m.

COUNCILMEN MAKE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST COUNCILMAN STEINER

A fiery Antwerp Village Council Meeting took place on July 24 at City Hall. Regular items took place such as the expenditures, minutes and other Ohio law requirements for meetings.

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a 5x7 photo (no frame) and a decorated donation container (please do not put photograph on container). Antwerp Chamber provides frame for the photo. Bring them to Petals & Vines for display. Put the child's name and phone number on the BACK of the photo. Entry fee is payable at the time of dropping off photo and donation container. They

will be on display at Petals & Vines until Day in the Park (August 10th). Message the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page or send an email, antwerpchamber@gmail.com with any questions.

Proceeds from this event fund the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Scholarship awarded to an Antwerp senior who attended Vantage Career Center.

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

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



ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOLS

Home of the Archers



August/September 2024

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Our staff looks forward to welcoming back all students and their families for the start of another school year with Open House Wednesday, August 14 from 5:00-6:30 p.m. Our first day of classes for Gr. 1-12 will be Thursday, August 15. Kindergarten students will have their first day of classes Tuesday, August 20 and Pre-School will start Wednesday, August 28.

In order to effectively carry out a successful school year with respect to health and wellness, we need parents to assist us with educating your child on the importance of maintaining safety routines and exhibiting healthy behaviors. School personnel will likewise continually emphasize and reinforce student responsibility for safe and healthy behaviors that protect them and those around them.

Speaking of student wellness, we are excited to announce that the grand opening of the Range Wellness and Recreation Center will take place Wednesday, August 14 at 4:45 p.m. at the site. The Center features a large recreational space, multi-purpose classroom, restrooms, concession/kitchen and patio area, and elevated press box. The project was partially funded with ARP/ESSER federal relief funds. Community members will have the opportunity to tour the facility during our Open House August 14 from 5:00-6:30 p.m. Throughout the school year, students, staff, and community members will have the opportunity to utilize the facility to enhance their overall wellness.

On the academic front, our staff will continue to receive professional development opportunities during this school year in order to increase their abilities and improve their skill set to provide instruction and engage student acquisition with respect to the state academic content standards. The district will also continue to provide training for staff with respect to the science of reading, and inclusionary/co-teaching model of instruction.

Prior to the start of school, a few projects have or will be completed with respect to our building and grounds. The most visible project will be the repair and sealing of our asphalt parking lot and the addition of a few speed bumps in the area of the Field House. Interior projects completed include replacement of carpet in the D-Wing hallway and the Central Office. In addition, a new lighting system was installed in the main gymnasium and both gymnasium floors received their annual sanding and re-waxing. Another major project that will be completed in late August is the installation of a new backstop netting system for the baseball field.

Parents are reminded that we will once again utilize the number tag system for elementary student pick-up in the large circle drive at dismissal time. If you are unfamiliar with this system and need a number tag or forgot your family number, please call the District Office at extension 2300 or Elementary Office at extension 2200 or stop by the District Office entrance during Open House and staff will be available to assist you.

Community members are encouraged to frequently visit our school website and view happenings taking place at our school or better yet, download our school app by going to the App or Play Store, search "Antwerp Schools" and install the free Antwerp Local Schools app. The app has numerous features that will keep you updated on news, events, school delays and closings, and more. Choose what notifications and alerts you want to receive through MY ALERTS tile. Additionally, parents are reminded that the ONEVIEW parent portal is located in the PARENT tab and QUICK LINKS tab in the upper right-hand corner of the school website.

Parents may utilize the ONEVIEW parent portal to update student information such as change in address and/or contact numbers. The ONEVIEW Portal also serves as a location for parents to complete student forms (Emergency Medical Form/Transportation Form). The ONEVIEW parent portal is also the location parents may visit to complete the registration process for new students to our district.

We have several new employees who will work with our students during the coming school year. Ms. Jessie Arnold will serve as our new MS/HS Principal. Mr. Doug Billman will serve as our new Elementary Principal. Mrs. Jessica Myers will serve as a MS Intervention Specialist. Mrs. Bridget Slattman will serve as an Intervention Specialist in our K-12 Resource Room. Ms. Marcy Miller will serve as our Health/PE teacher. Ms. Madeline Miesle will serve as our new STEAM coordinator. We have five new classroom aides for this school year...Mrs. Donna Geyer, Mrs. Jill Jackson, Mr. Hunter Martin, Ms. Kendra Spieth, and Ms. Sue Zartman. Lastly, Ms. Tameria Pollock will be a member of our cafeteria staff.

We have several other employees who will serve in a different capacity this year in comparison to the previous school year. Mr. Jared Eklund will serve as a Grade 3 teacher, Mrs. Ashley Fidler will serve as a Grade 2 teacher, Mrs. Jaclyn Jeffery will serve as a Grade 5 teacher, Mrs. Kucera Thomas will serve as a Grade 3- 5 Intervention Specialist, and Mr. Sam Williamson will serve as a MS Math teacher.

As the new school year begins, please remember that the most meaningful factor in assisting students to have a successful school experience is our ongoing partnerships with parents and guardians. In order to help your children attain their goals, we need your involvement, whether through attending conferences, extra-curricular events, volunteering in your child's school, or, perhaps most importantly, reinforcing the importance of education and on-time school attendance.

Through the range of experiences and emotions throughout a year, from celebrations to heart-break, we should always remember that we are all stronger – and our students' experience better – when we work together as a team, extended family and community.

Remember to stay informed about your child's school through our school app or by visiting our website at www.antwerpschools.org.

Enjoy the last few weeks of summer vacation and best wishes for a successful school year.

Martin A. Miller, Superintendent

LUNCH PROGRAM

Note that students who qualify for free breakfast/lunch may also qualify for waivers of workbook fees. Letters are being sent to families who are pre-qualified for the program. It is NOT necessary for Pre-Qualified families to complete the Free/Reduced Application. If you did not receive a letter and want your child to participate, please complete and return the application form the first week of school.

Lunch prices for students this year will remain the same at \$2.80 for K-5, \$2.90 for 6-12, and \$1.50 for breakfast (all grades). Adult lunch is \$4.00. Extra milk is 50 cents.

MS. ARNOLD - HS/MS

I hope you have enjoyed a fun and relaxing summer and are gearing up for the 2024-2025 school year. We are making the final preparations for the year, and I am excited to welcome our wonderful students and staff back this August. I look forward to the opportunity to serve and lead the school community and am excited for a great year ahead!

A few reminders:

- * The Academic and Athletic handbooks can be found on the school website.
- * Remember that hair must be a natural color and all clothing appropriate for an educational setting.
- * We will be operating on a 7-period Academic day, with a 42 minute Academic Assist period at the end of the day. Encourage your child to use this time to complete assignments and seek help from teachers.
- * Please monitor your child's academic progress on ProgressBook. Mrs. Lucas is available in the high school office to assist if you've forgotten your login info.

Office hours are 8:00-3:00 until school starts. Don't hesitate to call or stop in if you need assistance or have any other concerns.

~ Ms. Jessie Arnold, MS/HS Principal

HS/MS GUIDANCE NEWS

Beginning August 8th, students in grades 6-12 may pick up schedules in the MS/HS office or make changes by seeing Mrs. Hammer Monday-Friday from 8:00-2:00. Students may also email Mrs. Hammer for schedule changes.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

CROSS COUNTRY

Aug 24	9:00	Defiance Early Bird
Aug 27	4:30	@ Edon/Edgerton/Hilltop
Aug 31	8:30	Columbus Grove Invite
Sept 7	8:30	Marion Invite
Sept 10	5:00	vs. Edgerton/WT/Leipsic

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Aug 23	7:00	@ Montpelier
Aug 30	7:00	vs. Edon
Sept 6	7:00	vs. Hilltop
Sept 13	7:00	@ Edgerton

BOYS GOLF

Aug 1	10:00	GMC vs. BBC
Aug 5	9:00	Wauseon Invite
Aug 6	10:00	@ Edgerton/Pldg/Montpelier
Aug 8	9:00	Paulding Invite
Aug 12	9:00	Patrick Henry Invite
Aug 13	4:30	GMC RD #1 (Home)
Aug 19	4:30	@ Crestview
Aug 20	4:30	vs. Paulding/Hicksville
Aug 22	4:30	Wayne Trace Invite

GIRLS GOLF

Aug 5	9:00	Lincolnview Invite
Aug 7	10:00	@ Delphos Jefferson
Aug 12	10:00	@ Defiance/Edg/Nap/Mont
Aug 13	4:30	GMC RD #1 (@ Harvest Moon)
Aug 14	10:00	vs. Patrick Henry
Aug 19	4:30	@ Lincolnview/Edgerton

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Aug 17	9:00	@ Holgate
Aug 19	5:30	vs. Kalida
Aug 20	5:30	vs. Otterville
Aug 22	5:30	@ Miller City
Aug 24	5:30	vs. Lincolnview
Aug 26	5:30	vs. Montpelier
Aug 29	5:30	@ Crestview
Sept 3	5:30	vs. Edgerton
Sept 9	5:30	@ Delphos Jefferson

MR. BILLMAN - ELEMENTARY

We hope you are enjoying a nice and relaxing summer break. On behalf of the elementary faculty and staff, we are excited to welcome you back. We are looking forward to getting things started for the 2024-2025 school year. Below you will find a few starting points and initial information for the upcoming start to the year. We plan to be back into the office starting the week of July 29th, please let us know if we can help in any way.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The student handbook for 2024-2025 may be found on the school's website. One big change is the attendance policy that has been board approved for the upcoming school year. Here is a portion of that policy:

- * Students are allowed SEVEN excused absences per year. Students will be required to have a doctor's note/excuse every absence past the seven day excused limit. Without a doctor's note, the absence will be deemed unexcused. Beyond the seven days, the doctor's note must be received within three days of the absence. The principal has discretion to determine the absence excused or unexcused.

School Nurse Excusals:

- * Students sent home during the school day due to illness will be excused regardless of the number of prior missed days.
- * If the illness requires an additional day out of school due to fever, vomiting, etc., the next day will be considered an excused absence as well and will NOT require a doctor's note.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

If you have any changes in your student's bus transportation, please go into OneView and complete or update the Transportation form online as soon as possible.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL FORMS

All student emergency medical forms must be updated each year. Please go into OneView and complete or update the Student Demographics and EMA form online before the first day of school.

SCHOOL FEES

School fees will remain \$68.00 for the 2024-2025 school year. The fees may be paid online or at the school.

TEACHER LISTS

This year's class lists will be posted online beginning August 1st. These lists are tentative, so please be aware that changes may occur due to enrollment.

~ Mr. Doug Billman, Elementary Principal

UPCOMING EVENTS

Aug 7	6th Grade Orientation - 7p
Aug 14	Open House - 5-6:30p
Aug 15	First day of classes
Aug 20	First day of Kindergarten
Aug 28	First day of Preschool
Sept 2	Labor day - No school
Sept 20	In-service - No school

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How can any religious person back and vote for Trump? He brags about grabbing women's genitals because as a celebrity he can. He mocks the handicapped - it's on tape - calls our veterans suckers and losers (of course he never served - Daddy bought him out - bone spurs - LOL!!) Brags about taking away a woman's rights - Says he wants to be

dictator like his buddy Putin - Caused the Jan. 6 riots causing 5 deaths - Tried to overthrow our democracy! If elected he will pardon the radicals who did this!
 He's been married 3 times, committed adultery on all 3 - The last one was pregnant with son Barron - All about power.

The Heritage Foundation has Project 2025 in place for a government takeover by Trump! Look it up! Your days of a free democracy will be gone.

His rich and greedy friends and CEO's are keeping our economy high! Grain prices have dropped 20% since Covid, but they haven't lowered prices.

Republicans want to take away Social Security and Medicare - Democrats fight to keep it!

Biden has been working on our infrastructure repairing roads, bridges, etc. Trump did NONE! Biden had a border policy Rep. and Dem. agreed on - Gave Rep, everything they wanted. Trump said No. He wants to use it in his campaign. Really looking out for our country.

His Vice Pres. pick is as radical as Trump - If a husband beats his wife she should stay with him! Really? Need to do a blanket party on him and see how he likes it!

Google HeritageFoundation Project 2025!

Trump tax plan: Family of 4 - \$100,000 pays \$2600 more; Family of 4 - \$5 million pays \$325,000 less! Sound fair?

Biden - Inflation Reduction Act - IRS collected \$1 billion in back taxes from

high - wealth tax cheats
 Who is for the middle class and not the rich? BIDEN!
 Dow four years ago - \$19,173; Dow now - \$39,291. Yes we are better today than we were four years ago.
 —Judi Grubb
 Van Wert, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop Being A Spectator
 If you are content with being a spectator in these treacherous times, I suggest you could be content with Biden and how he and his rag tag bunch of Democrat party leaders are destroying America.

A nation is kind of like a ship. If its rudder is missing or damaged, as ours is, it will flounder until sinking. Remember how they claimed the Titanic couldn't sink, but went to the bottom of the ocean after striking an iceberg.

Well, many Americans think we can-not fail to remain on top only because that is all they know. They could be the blind the Bible speaks of for the end times. Thanks to Democrats America has already capsized. They have been relentless in their drive to convert us to communism. I believe Obama would prefer seeing us under Islamic control because I don't feel he likes Christians.

For you liberals that don't know or understand, God has been our rudder since our founding on August 12, 1776. Thanks to 56 dedicated, strong and wealthy individuals, all of who lost their fortunes and /or life for their faith in a belief that a free people could govern themselves without a dictator. Democracy was born that day. Trump could easily fit in their mold.

You see, America was born on Christianity. Ever since that day we have had God's wall of protection around us. That is until 1947 or shortly after when Democrats forbid any mention of God in our schools. We have not won a single war since then and we didn't lose before that time. By the way, these Democrats don't want any Christians in our military. They just want a killing machine.

Please read about Israel in the Bible. They are God's chosen people. Jesus was born in to a Jewish family. Israel was a people without a

country. Thanks to America's strength and guidance, Israel got a small segment of their land back in 1948. Since then, Satan's earthly generals have doubled down trying to destroy America. The only sure way to do that is to eliminate God from society and create a nation of ignorants. Once they gain total control of America, I believe they think they can then destroy Israel. Be careful who you follow.

I've said this before but doubt many Democrats took it in. We won all our battles at one time and then Satan attacked us big time. Since then Satan's Democrat generals created a law preventing God in out schools. Our demented Democrat leaders only want to rule stupid people and weak beings who depend on them for everything. They don't want anyone who can think for themselves.

Why did you vote for Biden even though he was showing signs of serious health failure before the election. If you Democrats had an ounce of common sense or paid attention to government goings on you would have known he was the lowest rated senator in modern history. When he left the senate, his personal wealth was a measly \$27,000.

Biden started getting rich after working with Obama for eight years. While one was busy planting seeds to destroy America, the other one was busy getting cozy with communist China. As a direct result of being cozy he is now worth thirty million and his other family members have also gained millions. You fill in the blanks.

I've also said this before. The idiots leading our Democrat party today are communists or worse and will do any dirty trick in the book to keep their positions. Why do you think they brought all those fake and unconstitutional charges against President Trump? I don't like saving this but they are no better than a sewer rat. They just carry a more dangerous germ.

TRUMP DOES NOT NEED POLITICS BUT AMERICA NEEDS TRUMP.
 —Richard Mastin
 Hicksville, OH

HOW SHOULD YOU RESPOND TO MARKET CYCLES?

The movement of the financial markets can seem mysterious — and yet, if we look back over long periods, we can see definite patterns that consistently repeat themselves. As an investor, how should you respond to these market cycles?

To begin with, it's useful to know something about the nature of a market cycle and its connection to the business or economic cycle, which describes the fluctuations of the economy between periods of growth and contraction. Issues such as employment, consumer spending, interest rates and inflation can determine the stage of the business cycle. On the other hand, the market cycle refers to what's happening in the financial markets — that is, the performance of all the different types of investments.

The market cycle often anticipates the business cycle. In other words, the stock market may peak, or hit bottom, before the business cycle does the same. That's partially because the financial markets are always looking ahead. If they foresee an event that could boost the business cycle and help the economy, such as the Federal Reserve lowering interest rates, they may become more "bullish" on stocks, thus driving the market up. Conversely, if the markets think the business cycle will slow down and the economy will contract, they may project a decline in corporate earnings and become more "bearish" on stocks, leading to a market drop.

Once you're familiar with the nature of market cycles, you won't be surprised when they occur. But does that mean you should base your investment strategy on these cycles?

Some people do. If they believe the market cycle is moving through a downward phase, they may try to cut their perceived losses by selling stocks — even those with strong fundamentals and good prospects — and buying lower-risk investments. While these "safer" investments may offer more price stability and a greater degree of preservation of principal,

they also won't provide much in the way of growth potential. And you'll need this growth capacity to help reach your long-term goals, including a comfortable retirement.

On the other hand, when investors think the market cycle is moving upward, they may keep investing in stocks that have become overpriced. In extreme cases, unwarranted investor enthusiasm can lead to events such as the dotcom bubble, which led to a sharp market decline from 2000 through 2002.

Rather than trying to "time" the market, you may well be better off by looking past its cycles and following a long-term, "all-weather" strategy that's appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance, time horizon and need for liquidity. And it's also a good idea to build a diversified portfolio containing U.S. and foreign stocks, mutual funds, corporate bonds, U.S. Treasury securities and other investments. While diversification can't protect against all losses, it can help protect you from market volatility that might primarily affect just one asset class.

Market cycles often draw a lot of attention, and they are relevant to investors in the sense that they can explain what's happening in the markets. Yet, when it comes to investing, it's best not to think of cycles but rather of a long journey — one that, when traveled carefully, can lead to the destinations you seek.

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READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Family Dollar, Pop-N-Brew, Pit-Stop, Antwerp Manor, Library, Genesis House, G-Mart, Village Hardware, Small Town Bliss

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

Cecil: 127 Maramart, Paulding Pancake House

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

Defiance: Newmar's Marathon Carryout, Smoke Stop, Chief, Dollar General (Clinton St), Junction Dollar General, Senior Center, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Marathon Main Stop, Rite Aid, Defiance Public Library

Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, USPS, Utilities Dept, H&W Napa, Marathon Main Stop, Marathon (East)

Grover Hill: N&N Quick Stop, GH Branch Library, Dollar General

Hicksville: Sailors, Vancrest, Shell Station, Citgo, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway, Senior Center, Village offices, Johnson Memorial Library, Red Angel Pizza, McDonalds,

Ney: Marathon
Oakwood: Oakwood Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General, Cooper Library, Landing Strip

Paulding: Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Holly, Wood & Vine, Napa Do It Best, Bargain Bin, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros, Courthouse, VFW Post 587, PC Sheriff's Office, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, PCH, Kwik Mart, PC Carnegie Library

Payne: Village office, Panchos, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Puckerbrush Pizza, Maramart, Library
Sherwood: Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank, Sherwood Library

Scott: Scott Post Office

Van Wert: CVS, Ace Hardware, Chief, Walmart, Orchard Tree

INDIANA LOCATIONS

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

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

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

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub
Milan Center: Milan Center Feed & Grain

Monroeville: Mel's Deli, Phillips 66, Village of Heritage Assisted Living, Dollar General

New Haven: ACPL Library, McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, CVS, Clips, NH Bakery, Chamber of Commerce (Old City Hall), Richard's

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, ACPL Library, Willies Cafe II

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LILY CREEK FARMS RECEIVES GRANT



The Defiance Moose Lodge #2094 recently granted Lily Creek Farms with a \$1,000 grant. Congratulations! This grant is the seventh grant given this month by the Moose and will be used at Lily Creek for Equestrian Care. Pictured receiving the grant are (l-r) Stacy McCartney - Moose Lodge Administrator and Jami Young - Lily Creek Farms Executive Director.

DDVB RECEIVES \$1000 GRANT



The ninth Defiance Moose Lodge #2094 grant recipient for the month of July, Defiance Development and Visitors Bureau (DDVB). This \$1,000 was gifted to DDVB and used for the community fireworks display earlier this month. Pictured receiving the grant are (l-r) Stacy McCartney - Moose Lodge Administrator and Jessica Babcock - DDVB Board President.

serve as critical partners to the OAC's work as they, along with their members or constituents, support our mission to strengthen Ohio communities through the arts. SASOs are eligible to receive OAC support in a way that honors their unique and valuable contributions to Ohio's arts sector.

5 grants totaling \$292,300
Project Support

ArtSTART provides flexible, accessible funding to help organizations complete short-term projects addressing a wide variety of goals and objectives. Most awards support the programming of new or emerging organizations, including first-time OAC applicants, as well as new or established organizations in areas not served by other arts providers.

181 grants totaling \$625,979

ArtsNEXT provides competitive funding for innovative and experimental projects. Awards support big ideas that push boundaries, engage participants in unexpected ways, pilot new solutions to challenging problems, improve program design with calculated risk-taking, or result in the creation of new work. These forward-looking projects help define Ohio as an exciting, cutting-edge place to make, consume, and experience the arts.

66 grants totaling \$974,891

Ohio Artists on Tour enables Ohio organizations to tap into the creative potential of artists to enrich their programming and the vitality of their communities. This program provides awards in the form of fee support to institutions that present Ohio-based performing artists.

31 grants totaling \$162,071

Arts Learning

Arts Partnership supports arts education projects that address the needs of individual learners and their communities. Grant recipients engage in collaborative planning with partners, emphasize in-depth study of the arts, and use arts learning outcomes and standards-based arts education practices. The program supports organizations seeking to both maximize community strengths and shed light on community challenges, especially those in historically under-resourced areas. By supporting these projects and programs, the OAC strengthens arts education locally, regionally, and statewide.

88 grants totaling \$1,002,171

TeachArtsOhio brings schools and community organizations together with

teaching artists to share engaging, personal, high-quality arts learning experiences. Engagements can vary from short introductory exposures lasting as few as 10 days to in-depth immersive experiences spanning a full school year.

100 grants totaling \$2,415,000

Artist Programs

Traditional Arts Apprenticeships provide support for master artists to work with apprentices to build understanding and proficiency in folk and traditional art forms. These awards support the teaching and sharing of important cultural traditions and enrich the lives of Ohioans. 18 grants totaling \$65,002

"On behalf of the board, the Ohio Arts Council thanks Governor Mike DeWine, Lieutenant Governor Jon Husted, and members of the Ohio General Assembly for their steadfast support of the arts. We are proud to invest such a significant amount of funding in Ohio communities and contribute to our state's cultural vitality and importance." Donna S. Collins, Executive Director, Ohio Arts Council

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officers Mark Williams and Chad Grote, assigned to Franklin County and Marion County, respectively, investigated a suspicious white-tailed deer harvest report from the 2023-24 hunting season. The officers found that one person had harvested four deer, which is more than the county bag limit of three deer. A second individual had tagged one of the deer. The latter was issued a summons for using a permit on a deer harvested by another person, and the former was charged for harvesting more than the bag limit. They were each fined \$160 and paid \$115 in court costs.

State Wildlife Officer Brian Motsinger, assigned to Union County, attended a fishing event for families. Officer Motsinger explained the importance of buying a fishing license and how the money generated from licenses goes back into the sport. He also talked about fishing as a family hobby and gave a brief lesson in knot tying.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

State Wildlife Officer Ethan Bingham, assigned to Williams County, received a call from the Williams County Sheriff's Office about a common loon in a yard. Officer Bingham captured the loon, which appeared to be healthy and unharmed. Loons need a large body of water to take off and fly. The loon was transported to Lake La Su An Wildlife Area, where it was released on a lake.

State Wildlife Officer Eric VonAlmen, assigned to Wood County, observed four individuals fishing below the dam at Mary Jane Thurston State Park. After fishing, the anglers left behind the trash they had accumulated as they prepared to leave. Two individuals placed plastic bait containers into the river, and a trash bag was thrown into the weeds. All four suspects received a summons for stream litter, and each paid a \$150 fine.

DEFIANCE LODGE GIVES GRANT TO SOUTH RICHLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT



The South Richland Fire Department recently received \$1,500 grant from the Defiance Moose Lodge #2094. This is the eighth grant given by the Moose this month and the Fire Department will be using this grant for new fitness equipment. Pictured receiving the grant are (L to R) Paul Seibert - Fire Chief and Stacy McCartney - Moose Lodge Administrator.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

In December 2023, State Wildlife Officer Zach Hillman, assigned to Summit County, contacted a group of duck hunters along the Cleveland shoreline who had successfully harvested seven mallards. The Lake Erie Nature and Science Center needed mallard duck wings to rehabilitate wild mallards that had suffered flight feather damage. Through a process called feather imping, damaged feathers are replaced with healthy ones from donor duck wings. Officer Hillman explained the situation to the group of hunters, who donated wings from the ducks they had harvested. Officer Hillman delivered the wings to the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center, where they will be used to help mallards with wing damage return to the wild.

State Wildlife Officer Matt Madgar, assigned to Geauga County, received information regarding a hunter who harvested several white-tailed deer before purchasing a deer permit. Officer Madgar found that over a period of three years the individual only purchased deer permits after a harvest. The hunter was found guilty in Geauga County Court of hunting without obtaining the proper permit, was ordered to pay \$1,157 in fines, and had hunting privileges revoked for one year. A buck mount and venison were forfeited.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

State Wildlife Officer Jerrod Allison, assigned to Coshocton County, received several complaints of people driving in unauthorized areas of Woodbury Wildlife Area and damaging gates. In March, Officer Allison obtained pictures and videos of an individual taking a cable gate apart and driving into an unauthorized area. The suspect was identified and issued a summons for driving in an

unauthorized area. The suspect paid \$175 in fines.

In June, State Wildlife Officer Scot Gardner, assigned to Washington County, received nearly 20 black bear reports in three days. Officer Gardner confirmed that there were at least two bears, though many of the reports were likely of the same bear in the Vincent area. Officer Gardner talked to area residents and advised them to leave the bear alone and give it space to safely travel through the area. Most bears seen in Ohio are young males, which can travel great distances in search of new habitat. In the absence of a resident female, transient male bears are not likely to remain in an area for an extended time.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Mathew Bourne, assigned to Clark County, recently handled a call from the Clark County Sheriff's Office. A deer ran into the sallyport at the jail while the doors were closing. Officer Bourne successfully captured the deer and released it in a safer location.

State Wildlife Officer Mathew Bourne, assigned to Clark County, received a complaint that an individual was digging ginseng without landowner permission in Highland County. Officer Bourne, along with State Wildlife Officer Gus Kiebel, assigned to Adams County, responded to the property and located a vehicle and two suspects. The officers contacted the individuals, who were in possession of a bag of ginseng which had been dug out from the landowner's property without permission. Two digging tools and 152 ginseng roots were seized from the individuals. Both individuals were found guilty in Hillsboro Municipal Court, where they were ordered to pay \$500 in fines and \$271 in court costs. The ginseng was forfeited and will be returned to the landowner.

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INDOT LAUNCHES SAFE ZONES PILOT PROGRAM TO IMPROVE WORK ZONE SAFETY



To protect the lives of motorists and construction workers across the Hoosier State, INDOT announces the official launch of Indiana Safe Zones, a five-year work-site speed control pilot program authorized by House Enrolled Act 1015 during the 2023 legislative session.

Starting Wednesday, Aug. 14, camera technology will be deployed in the current I-70 construction zone in Hancock County (MM 95-105). Deployment will start with a pre-enforcement warning period during which no violations will be issued, but courtesy warnings will be sent. Additional worksites will be added to the program over time. By statute, INDOT may deploy cameras in up to four sites at any given time. "The goal of the Safe Zones program is to slow drivers down, reduce crashes, and most importantly, save lives," said INDOT Commissioner Mike Smith. "Speed continues to be a factor in work zone crashes and changing driver behavior is crucial to making work zones safer for drivers

and road workers. For everyone's safety, I urge drivers to wear their seat belts, avoid distractions and follow the posted speed limit."

Over the past decade, 269 people have been killed in crashes in highway worksites or in worksite backups in Indiana. In 2023 alone, 33 people were killed and more than 1,750 were injured in INDOT work zones. Four out of five people killed in work zones are either drivers or their passengers.

Here's how Indiana Safe Zones will work:

- Signs will be posted as motorists enter and exit worksites notifying them that speed limits are being monitored by an automated system.

- The system will monitor the speed of vehicles using speed timing devices as they pass through the work zone. When a vehicle is determined to be traveling 11 mph or more above the posted speed limit, the system will capture an image of the vehicle's rear license plate. After the data is validated, violations will be cer-

tified and issued to the owner of the vehicle by mail.

- The pilot program will begin with a pre-enforcement period, during which drivers will receive courtesy notices but will not be fined.

- After the pre-enforcement period ends, the first violation will result in a zero-fine warning, the second in a \$75 civil penalty, and every violation thereafter a penalty of \$150. In accordance with the statute, collected penalties will go into the state's General Fund.

- Workers must be present at the site at the time of the event for violations to be valid.

Similar programs in other states have significantly improved work zone safety. Two years after Maryland launched its program, speeding violations in construction sites fell by more than 80% and incidence of work-site-related crashes, fatalities and injuries were at their lowest in more than 10 years. In the first year that Pennsylvania began continuously enforcing its program, it saw a more than 19% drop in worksite crashes.

Data collected by Indiana Safe Zones will be used strictly for this program, and will not be used for surveillance or other law enforcement purposes. The Indiana Department of Transportation will share annual reports throughout the five-year pilot program with members of the Indiana General Assembly and the traveling public.

To learn more about Indiana Safe Zones, including active locations and answers to frequently asked questions, visit SafeZonesIN.com.

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THE LEFT TURN



Toledo's Daniel Wallace wins at Oakshade Raceway. *Charlie Orns Photo*



#17 Sheldon Haudenschild battles #13 Justin Peck at Eldora. *Campbell Photography*



David Gravel wins the 41st Annual Kings Royal. *Campbell Photography*

By: Ron Burt
I want to remind high school football fans I will be giving high school scores every Friday night on Facebook Live, on the "Ohio Sports Blitz" at 9:35PM and 10:40PM. If you're a die-hard football fan I will cover 20 conferences. Locally this includes WBL, MAC, NWOAL, GMC, NWC, BVC and 14 more. I will also cover the weekly Ohio Top 10 and the National Top 10. The Friday night scoreboard last year averaged close to 2,000 listeners for each broadcast. I'm still deciding about putting it on TikTok. Just log onto Facebook and bookmark "Ohio Sports Blitz" and follow the page for any updates.
The 41st annual Eldora Kings Royal might have been the best in the history of the race. It was the largest crowd I've ever seen at the track. It was hard to look at

the stands or the grassy hillside between turns one and two and find a place to sit. One of the World of Outlaw fan favorites, David Gravel was the race winner and was crowned King and took the \$175,000.00 first place check. The second big winner was a fan that won the 50/50 and took home \$82,791.00. Some people attend this race to play the 50/50. It's hard to believe such a huge event doesn't attract area TV, radio or newspaper sports reporters. David Gravel has now won the 3 most prestigious events in Sprint Car Racing, Kings Royal 2024, Knoxville Nationals 2019 and the National Open 2014 and 2017. The Top Five finishers at this year's Kings Royal, David Gravel, Donny Schatz, Justin Peck, Logan Schuchart and Jacob Allen.
The "Knight Before" on Friday was another battle.

You could hear the huge crowd chanting Rico, Rico as they watched Rico Abreu out-dual David Gravel. He picked up his 10th Eldora victory, 17th with the World of Outlaws and \$25,000.00 for his work. Gravel had to settle for second and Logan Schuchart rounded out the podium.

On Thursday July 18th, David Gravel won the Eldora Joker's Jackpot and netted himself \$100,000.00. Donny Schatz was 2nd and Brad Sweet 3rd. Wednesday July 17th the Double Down Duels kicked off Kings Royal week and was run by the High Limit Racing Series. Group A was won by Logan Schuchart and Giovanni Scelzi won Group B.

Saturday, July 20th Oakshade Raceway had the Night of Wheels. 40 brand new donated bikes, scooters, etc. were given away at intermission to a bunch of happy kids and Toledo, Ohio's Dan Wallace found this way back to victory lane for the first time since 2018 in the DIRTcar UMP Late Model feature event. Wallace jumped out to a nice lead at the start of the 25-lap main event over Rusty Smith and Carter Murday after starting on the pole. He continued to check out on the rest of the field until a caution flag flew with just four laps remaining which tightened the field back. Once the green flag dropped for the final laps, Wallace once again pulled away and was able to take the checkered flag. Colin Shipley got by Rusty Smith for 2nd in the final laps which moved him up to second in the points, just 26 behind the fourth-place finisher, Carter Murday. Jake Rendel ended up fifth. The Dominator Super Stocks ran two features because of a June 8th rain-out. Jake Rendel won the evenings A-main, and Jeff Foks Jr. won the make-up feature. Kolin Schilt took the checker in the Sportsman Class. Jeff Wells won the Sport Compact feature. Until next week, keep your wheels down. Ron out!

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ADVANCING ANIMAL AGRICULTURE WITH NEW WATERMAN DAIRY

The Waterman Agricultural and Natural Resources Laboratory in Columbus will soon be home to The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) new state-of-the-art dairy facility, replacing the outdated 1972 structure demolished in March.

"We're making exciting progress," Graham Cochran, CFAES associate dean for operations, said. "Construction will start soon with an anticipated completion in spring 2025. The project will bring a modern small-scale, fully autonomous dairy to the CFAES Columbus campus, supporting our work for years to come."

The new dairy, located on the site of the previous dairy at Waterman as part of the 261-acre lab, will be equipped with leading-edge technology from Lely North America.

"The three components that will showcase modern animal agricultural technology include a robotic milking system, feeding robot and automated feed kitchen, and

manure management robots," said John Lemmermen, long-time manager of the dairy herd.

This technology will greatly enhance cow comfort, as well as the learning, research, and outreach impact of the dairy and will support the Jersey herd, which was temporarily relocated to the CFAES Wooster campus in preparation for the new dairy. The new dairy can house 60 Jersey milking cows, all with access to the milking robot.

"The newly constructed Waterman Dairy will provide state-of-the-art technology and accommodations to enhance the college's academic and research programs," said Maurice Eastridge, professor and senior associate chair, Department of Animal Sciences. "It will be a tremendous asset to our outreach programs to the community and agricultural industry to focus on food production systems. It is also geographically positioned to highlight the importance of agriculture and innovation just off Lane Avenue, at the primary entrance to the Columbus campus."

According to Scott Higgins, chief executive officer of both the American Dairy Association Midwest and the Ohio Dairy Producers Association, the dairy project is important to the dairy industry in Ohio.

"On behalf of the dairy farmers I represent, it is exciting to see this investment in a modern dairy that will impact the student experience and tell the story of dairy farming and milk products through public engagement," he said. "The new Waterman Dairy, along with the Multi-species Animal Learning Center now under construction, will raise the bar for CFAES teaching, research, and public engagement with animal agriculture."

Initially, CFAES is planning to install one new robotic milker with the ability to add a second milking robot in the future. Space will be designated for future installation of an onsite milk processing facility.

"The robotic milker will allow cows to be milked on their own schedule, on average three times per day, depending on their milk production and stage of lactation. While being milked, the cows will be fed grain in the robotic milker to encourage them to visit the robot more often," Lemmermen said.

One interesting feature of robotic milking is the ability to more precisely feed the cows based on their stage of lactation, milk production, and body condition. The robot will measure each cow's milk production, milk components, body temperature, body weight, and activity. This information will provide data to improve performance and enhance the cow's health.

A feeding robot and automated feed kitchen will autonomously feed the animals. The barn is also designed with curtains, fans, and a misting system controlled by thermostats to keep fresh air moving through the barn and maintaining a more constant cool temperature. Two robotic manure vacuums will move throughout the barn, keeping alleys clean and reducing water usage.

"I am very excited about

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The Wayne Trace High School Mathematics Department acquired 2 new classroom sets of 30 TI-84 Plus graphing calculators as a result of a generous donation by EDP Renewables. EDP Renewables operates the Timber

Ridge wind and solar farms in Paulding County. Shown are mathematics teachers Jack Baumele and Teresa Homier, who would like to greatly express their thanks to EDP for their investment in our students' future.

how the robotics will improve herd health and management, freeing up our time to better take care of the cows. The new facility will enhance our student learning and bring more people in to educate about the dairy industry and agriculture in general," said Lemmermen.

With the latest technologies being installed on Ohio dairy farms, this new dairy will provide more opportunities for hands-on experiences that prepare students for careers in the dairy industry. Their duties will include calf care and feeding, monitoring the milking information for health and breeding decisions, cleaning and bedding stalls and pens, monitoring cows in the calving pen, supplying the feed kitchen, assisting with classes and tours, as well as general labor.

"The new facility will allow students to be ready for a career in the dairy industry in all sectors, from farm management to sales and service," said Jason Hartschuh,

field specialist, dairy management and precision livestock for Ohio State University Extension. "It will assist with workforce development, as we'll also be able to use the technologies in this facility as training tools for dairy producers and their employees."

Also at Waterman, construction of the new Multi-species Animal Learning Center (MALC) is underway, with a projected opening in fall 2025. The MALC will be a world-class facility where people and animals can interact, fostering education not only for Ohio State students but also for K-12 students and individuals of all ages, expanding the visibility of advances in animal agriculture to the next generation of students. With the addition of both the MALC and Dairy, new, modern animal facilities serving all major animal agriculture species will now be accessible at Waterman.



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FISHING BOAT SEIZED AFTER WALLEYE TOURNAMENT SCANDAL SOLD IN AUCTION



The boat, which was forfeited, was sold in an online auction which closed on Tuesday.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife announced that the fishing boat seized from Chase Cominsky, 37, of Hermitage, Pa., was sold through an online auction Tuesday. Cominsky and Jacob Runyan, 44, of Ashtabula, were convicted in May 2023 of felony cheating and misdemeanor animal ownership charges.

The forfeited boat, a 22-foot Ranger, was sold in an online auction that closed on Tuesday, July 23. The winning bid for the boat was \$82,000 with a final price of \$96,288.50 including fees and taxes. The boat was offered for sale with its motors and trailer.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

MARK-MILFORD-HICKSVILLE JOINT TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL DISTRICT, PLAINTIFF,

vs.

MINNIE E. CRAFT, ET AL., DEFENDANTS,

Case No. CI-24-093

Minnie E. Craft and the unknown heirs and devisees of Minnie E. Craft whose addresses are unknown will take notice that Mark-Milford-Hicksville Joint Township Hospital District filed a Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas of Paulding County, Ohio alleging ownership by adverse possession and quieting title to the following described real estate:

Situated in the Village of Antwerp, Township of Carryall, County of Paulding, and State of Ohio and known as:

Being known as a part of Lot Number 10 and Lot Number 10 1/2 of Forder's Addition to the Village of Antwerp, located in the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 27 AND a parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 28, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, Carryall Township, Paulding County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 28 monumented by a S/8 inch capped iron pin found; THENCE North 01°09'39" East, on the East line of Section 28, a distance of 210.42 feet to a 1-inch copper rod set on concrete on the Northerly line of West River Street; THENCE North 68°37'26" East, on the Northerly line of West River Street, 40.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 21°38'39" West, 94.92 feet to a mag nail set in a concrete walk; THENCE North 21°51'06" West, 35.94 feet to a 5/8 inch capped iron pin found; THENCE North 68°15'35" East,

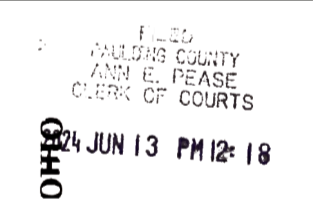
day. With this money, the Division of Wildlife will purchase a new Lake Erie law enforcement patrol vessel for Ohio Wildlife Officers.

In 2022, the Division of Wildlife received a report of individuals cheating during a walleye fishing tournament in Cleveland. The resulting investigation seized a boat, motors, and trailer and penalties included a three-year fishing license revocation for both individuals.

Ohio wildlife officers have statewide authority to enforce wildlife regulations and protect state lands, waterways, and property. As state law enforcement officers, they contribute to public safety in their local areas and Ohio's great outdoors. They also speak to hundreds of clubs and groups about conservation and wildlife programs, perform fish and wildlife surveys, and provide technical advice and instruction about wildlife management issues, hunting, fishing, and other outdoor related recreation.

Anyone who witnesses a wildlife violation in Ohio can call 1-800-POACHER (1-800-762-2437). Reports are kept anonymous.

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



on the Northerly line of Lot Number 10 of Forder's Addition extended. 74.29 feet to a 1/4-inch iron pin found set in concrete, (passing the East line of Section 28 at a distance of 15.29 feet); THENCE South 16°48'14" East, 131.75 feet to a 1/2 inch iron pin found set in concrete on the Northerly line of West River Street and the Southerly line of Lot Number 10; THENCE South 68°37'26" West, on the Northerly line of West River Street and the Southerly line of Lot Number 10 and Lot Number 10 1/2 a distance of 62.97 feet; (passing the Southwesterly corner of Lot Number 10 at 57.52 feet) to the point of beginning.

The parcel herein described contains 7,639 square feet in Lot Number 10; contains 1,080 square feet in Lot Number 10 1/2 in Forder's Addition located in the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 27; ALSO a parcel of land containing 275 square feet in the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 28 for an aggregate of 8,994 square feet of land, more or less, but subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

The basis of bearings is the Ohio North Coordinates. Thomas J. Henry, Registered Surveyor No.6787, prepared this description.

Parcel ID: 12-15S-002-00: 12-15S-001-00: and 12-36S-027-01
Property Address: 422 W. River Street, Antwerp, OH 45813

The persons mentioned above will further take notice that they have been made party Defendants to the Complaint and that they are required to answer the same within 28 days after the last publication.

— Stephen K. Snavely (0018935)
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PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Randy L. Moore, Grover Hill, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shayne M. Chirinos, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mark E. Clark, Noblesville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Aaron M. Lugabihl, Wauseon, OH; Violation of protective order; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; 100 days jails, 92 days suspended; Repay Ct. Appt. counsel fees

Tyler J. Levos, Paulding, OH; Criminal damage; Pled no contest, found guilty; 90 days jail, 88 days suspended; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Shall have no contact with victim; Maintain general good behavior

Cory L. Salisbury, Paulding, OH; Aggravated menacing; Guilty; 90 days jail, 90 days suspended; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Restitution hearing set; Evaluation; Mental health; No contact with victims; Risk assessment; No alcohol; No firearms; Firearm forfeited; Online classes

Ethan W. Reust, Payne, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; 30 days jail, 29 days suspended; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; No unlawful contact with victim

Shon D. Cantu, Defiance, OH; Disorderly conduct; Assault; Possession of drugs; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing, Cases shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Richard A. Smith, Galion, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs

Nate G. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; FRA suspension; Guilty; 30 days jail, suspended; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall continue working towards a valid driver's license

Elijah J. Zamudio, Lima, OH; False ID; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs paid by defendant

Kurtis P. Puckett, Haviland, OH; Domestic violence; Guilty; 180 days jail, 150 days suspended, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Shall have no contact with victim, or Village of Haviland, OH, Defendant shall remain in jail until all ordered days are completed; Menacing, Guilty, 30 days jail, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, Defendant shall have no contact with victim or Village of Haviland, OH, Jail days concurrent with CRB2400140

Kenneth A. Overmyer, Nappanee, IN; Driving/texting; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Gebrehiwot G. Meakubay, Blacklick, OH; Marked lanes, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

Courtany M. Bigger, Hicksville, OH; Driving/texting; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ibrahim K. Abdullah, Fort Wayne, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joy M. Ingledue, Van Wert, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Carol Merriman, Oakwood, OH; Traffic device/signs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Terri A. Bland, Kettering, H; Driving/texting; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shayne M. Chirinos, Toledo, OH; FRA suspension, Count A dismissed; Seat belt/drive, Pled no contest, found guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Distracted driving, Pled no contest, found guilty, Fine suspended with completion of distracted driving course

Devin C. Johnson, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs

Drake M. Sanders, Grover Hill, OH; Driving/texting; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jose Miguel R. Rico, Van Wert, OH; No operator license; Guilty; Proof of insurance not provided

Deedan K. King, Kissimmee, FL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

William E. Khami, Sterling Heights, MI; Seat belt/Drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Anais Melendrez, Warsaw, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant completed course

WEST BEND NEWS Crossword Puzzle

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER

- #### ACROSS
- A common feeling due to the high temperatures.
 - A risk from prolonged exposure to the sun during these hot days.
 - Extended period of excessively hot weather.
 - The star also known as the Dog Star, which rises during this period.
 - The month most associated with the peak of summer heat.
 - A potential result of the prolonged heat.
 - A favorite treat to help cool down.
 - Sought after to avoid direct sunlight.
 - A severe heat-related illness to be aware of and prevent.
 - Time off often taken during the hottest part of summer.
 - A popular method to cool off during these hot days.
- #### DOWN
- The body's natural way to cool down.
 - Used to water plants or cool off in the yard.
 - Devices used to circulate air and provide relief from the heat.
 - Footwear commonly worn during the hot summer months.
 - Can make the heat feel even more oppressive.
 - Worn to protect eyes from bright sunlight.
 - Often used for children to play and cool down in the yard.
 - Important to maintain due to increased sweating.
 - A popular destination during hot summer days.
 - The primary characteristic of the Dog Days of Summer.
 - Used to protect skin from harmful UV rays.
 - A common activity to escape the heat.
 - Outdoor meal often enjoyed in the summer.
 - Often turns brown due to the lack of rain and high temperatures.
- solution on page 11

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DC AG SOCIETY RECEIVES GRANT FROM DEFIANCE MOOSE LODGE #2094



The tenth grant recipient from Defiance Moose Lodge #2094 for the month of July is Defiance County Ag Society! This \$1,000 grant will be used for the Junior Fair Poultry Barn Phase One Expansion. Pictured receiving the grant are (L to R) Blake Zeedyk - Fair Board Member/Poultry Barn Superintendent and Stacy McCartney - Moose Lodge Administrator.

USDA AWARDS \$300 MILLION TO DIVERSIFY EXPORT MARKETS FOR U.S. AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced today that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is allocating \$300 million to 66 U.S. organizations, under the new Regional Agricultural Promotion Program (RAPP), to build demand for American food and farm exports in high-potential markets around the globe.

Secretary Vilsack launched RAPP in October 2023, authorizing \$1.2 billion in Commodity Credit Corporation funding to help U.S. exporters expand their customer base beyond traditional and established markets, focusing on regions such as Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean, and South and

Southeast Asia, where consumer demand and purchasing power are growing.

"USDA and the entire Biden-Harris Administration are focused on creating more, new and better markets for U.S. producers and agribusinesses, and exports are a critical part of that effort," Vilsack said. "By enabling U.S. exporters to expand their footprint in diverse and dynamic new markets, RAPP will help make them more competitive and resilient in an increasingly volatile global trading environment. We know the potential is out there, but it takes time and money to grow new markets. USDA is pleased to be able to provide the start-up capital to help tap into these opportunities, because if we are serious about reversing the decline of small and mid-sized farms, and building wealth

that stays in rural communities, it's crucial that we create and sustain diverse market opportunities abroad as well as at home."

The initial round of RAPP funding will help recipient organizations carry out hundreds of projects encompassing a wide variety of products and markets. For example:

- The Cranberry Institute plans to conduct trade education seminars and other consumer-focused activities to target export opportunities in India, Brazil, Colombia and Southeast Asia.

- The Southern Forest Products Association is targeting new market opportunities for Southern yellow pine products throughout the Caribbean region through educational seminars and promotional events.

- The Hazelnut Marketing Board will conduct market research and trade missions to facilitate support market development in several African countries.

- The U.S. Dairy Export Council plans to expand its presence in Africa by utilizing RAPP funding to better understand and develop dairy import regulations and regulatory frameworks in many markets.

- The U.S. Meat Export Federation plans to expand its export efforts to new markets in the ASEAN region and throughout Africa, as well as enhance its investment in the convenience store segment in South Korea, Central America and Colombia.

- The Brewers Association will tap into the burgeoning craft beer scene in Southeast Asia, taking part in the region's premier brewing trade show and festival and also bringing buyers from the region to the top trade shows in the United States.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate-smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

BIDEN-HARRIS ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES \$190M GRANT FOR PROGRAMS

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service is making \$190 million available to help private forest landowners adapt to and mitigate the impacts of climate change and retain working forestlands.

This new investment, announced today at the University of Maine's Investing in America Town Hall, was made possible by the Inflation Reduction Act - part of President Biden's Investing in America agenda and the largest climate investment in

history. "Climate change threatens people, communities, infrastructure, and natural resources across the country," said Secretary Vilsack. "Healthy, resilient forests can better withstand climate change impacts, and contribute to climate solutions by storing additional carbon. Thanks to President Biden's Inflation Reduction Act, we are partnering with states and nonprofits to reduce financial barriers for landowners interested in adopting climate-smart forestry practices and making their lands more resilient to climate change. These strategic investments represent our commitment to an all-lands, all-hands approach to investing in rural communities and mitigating the climate crisis."

Of the total, \$140 million is available to support state-endorsed cost-share programs for landowners. Cost-share payments lower the financial barriers for landowners to adapt to climate change by making forests more resilient to changing climate conditions, and to store more carbon on the landscape. For example, a landowner may decide to work with states and non-profits to strategically thin their private forestland, removing small-diameter trees that compete for scarce resources, allowing large trees to grow larger and sequester more carbon.

Additionally, \$50 million is available to programs that issue payments directly to landowners to adopt practices that increase carbon sequestration and storage of their forests. Forest management impacts the amount of carbon stored and sequestered, and this funding opportunity incentivizes carbon stewardship. Among other things, payments to landowners also provide financial incentive to maintain their land as forests rather than convert it to other uses. Eligible applicants include state forestry agencies or their equivalents and non-profit organizations.

Privately owned forests and private forest landowners are key to tackling the climate crisis. Private landowners manage more than 60% of forests in the United States; in Maine, they manage more than 90% of all forests. These vast swaths of privately managed forests are key to the carbon cycle and are an important climate solution, absorbing vast quantities of carbon and storing it for decades.

The Forest Service is committed to supporting landowners as they manage their forests in a changing climate. In addition to these investments, the agency recently announced \$145 million from the Inflation Reduction Act for projects that connect private forest landowners with emerging climate markets.

This funding advances environmental justice and President Biden's Justice40 Initiative, which set the goal that 40% of the overall benefits of certain federal climate, clean energy, and other covered investments flow to disadvantaged communities that are marginalized by underinvestment and overburdened by pollution.

For more information about the available funding opportunity, including eligibility and how to apply, visit the Forest Service's Forest

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- MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:**
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- PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:**
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 - Class A driver's license.
 - Certified in R134A mobile air conditioning systems
 - Experienced in welding, aluminum a plus.
 - Trailer repair and trailer maintenance.
 - Previous experience in forklift repair and operation.
 - Basic computer skills.

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MICKEY MANTLE PART DOS



Mickey's dad had played Semi-Pro baseball and began practicing with Mickey when Mickey was 3 years old.

He realized that Mickey had a great deal of talent and taught him to hit from both sides of the plate. Mickey was the first switch hitter in the major leagues.

He could hit with power both right-handed and left-handed, but he didn't take care of his body and was plagued with injuries nearly his entire career. Just as Babe Ruth subsisted on hot dogs and caroused all night long, Mickey played church league basketball in the offseason and suffered a severe injury which hampered him an entire season. The last few years he played his statistics declined measurably.

After 2 years in the minor leagues, Mick was the hottest prospect in baseball. The Yankees brought him up in the spring of '52. He was to be the replacement for Joe DiMaggio in center field. But he got off to a rocky start. He went hitless his first 22 games and was approaching the team strike-

out record. That was the time that his dad showed up at his hotel, and gave him a new determination.

He eventually played 18 years for the Yankees and at age 37 he was just too injured to play, but he didn't want to quit. That year the Yankees held a Mickey Mantle day and the next year announced he was quitting baseball.

The startling thing I learned is that Mickey became a Christian in later life.

After his marriage broke up, his three sons became alcoholics and two of them died from alcohol. Mickey turned his life around, he became a Christian speaker denouncing the partaking of alcohol. Mickey Mantle still holds five world series records and played in 18 All-Star games. He was one of the last of the great superstars, after Ruth and DiMaggio. Perhaps Yogi Berra, and recently Jeter.

I recently read something that caught my attention. Nashville AAA baseball player, Brewer Hilken, was baptized in front of the entire stadium, by teammate Wes

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Clarke. One player Caitlin Clark has changed her entire league for the better. A coach stated that her attitude in the locker room has changed the entire team.
 —James Neuhouser

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 6/12/24

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Jan Reeb. Council persons present: Dean Rister, Bill Boylan, Bryce Steiner, Jason Franks, and Steve Jordan.

• motion made by Rister, seconded by Franks, to excuse Bryan Smith from the meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. motion carried and approved.

Also attending: Administrator Brian Davis, Fiscal Officer Kevin Hornish, Police Chief George Clemens and Solicitor Cam Stanley.

Minutes from the regular council meeting held May 8, 2024, were reviewed. Councilman Franks pointed out a typo on page 2 in regard to the correct number of yea votes when adopting r2024-12 that needed correcting.

• Motion made by Steiner, seconded by Jordan, to accept the regular council meeting minutes from the May 8, 2024, meeting as corrected. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The May finance statements and the R.I.T.A. report were reviewed.

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Boylan, to accept the May finance report. 5 years, 0 nays. motion carried and approved.

Barry Hook and Gayle Rister. Both visitors were only attending as guests and had no business to present to council.

POLICE REPORT

Police Chief Clemens provided a written report showing 49 calls for service, 4 total offenses and 4 ticketed offenses for mayor's court during the month of May. Clemens answered a few questions from council on the police report.

EMS REPORT

No report was provided

FISCAL OFFICER REPORT

Emergency reading of resolution 2024-14: a resolution to proceed with submission of the question of levying a tax that is a renewal of an existing levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation for the purpose of current expenses, including street lighting expenses, and declaring the same an emergency (r.c. 5705.03, 5705.19(a), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)

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Motion made by Jordan, seconded by Rister, to suspend the rules regarding r2024-15. 5 years, 0 nays. motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Rister, seconded by Jordan, to adopt r2024-15. 5 years, 0 nays. motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of resolution 2024-16: a resolution to proceed with submission of the question of levying a tax that is a renewal of an existing levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation for the purpose of police protection, and declaring the same an emergency (r.c. 5705.03, 5705.19(j), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)

Motion made by Boylan, seconded by Rister, to suspend the rules regarding r2024-16. 5 years, 0 nays. motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Rister, seconded by Franks, to adopt r2024-16. 5 years, 0 nays. motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of ordinance 2024-05: an ordinance regulating the placement of mobile housing and the transfer of same within the village and declaring an emergency

Questions and discussion took place on ordinance 2024-05. following discussion,

• Motion made by Steiner, seconded by Rister; to table the ordinance until revisions could be made and more information could be gathered in regard to the possible need for a public hearing prior to voting on the ordinance. 5 years, 0 nays. motion to table carried and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

No committee reports given

OLD BUSINESS:

Bill Boylan asked to revisit the topic of a zoning restriction in regard to Ohio issue ii, marijuana legislative initiative which was passed in 2023. solicitor Stanley had no new detail to provide council on the issue at this time. council discussed the possibility of restricting store fronts that would sell marijuana in certain districts in the village, following discussion,

• Motion made by Boylan, seconded by Jordan, to have solicitor Stanley draft an ordinance that would restrict recreational marijuana facilities from opening and operating a store in zone b1 & 12 districts of the village, 4 years, 1 nay. Motion carried and approved. Solicitor Stanley will start a draft of an ordinance for council to review.

NEW BUSINESS:

Admin. Davis updated council on the status of the water tower restoration project.

Davis hopes the work will start the following Monday on the 17th. He also informed council that O.D.O.T. has made plans to resurface S.R. 49 through the village. This will be a two stage process with stage one being a reclamation from U.S. 24 on S. Erie to Canal Street next summer, and then stage two will be a more in-depth process with a complete grinding of Main Street to the original brick allowing the village to do any necessary repair work to storm drains and catch basins prior to resurfacing main street through town to the north end of the village. this will allow O.D.O.T. to set the depth of the new asphalt which will fix curb issues along Main Street. This will not take place until 2027. Davis is working with Maumee Valley Planning to get funding

to help with the cost of this project.

Davis was contacted by the county in regard to the issue of garbage being dumped at the recycling event. the county had additional costs and informed Davis that if garbage being dumped in recycling containers continues the village will be responsible for the costs moving forward. Davis and water operator Nestleroad had reviewed the cameras at the sewer plant but were unable to verify who had dumped the trash. council asked to have the video feed reviewed again to see if any information could be obtained for the police to investigate. Davis will look at the video again. If the trash dumping issue continues in the future council may have to consider stopping the recycling or establishing a line item in the general fund to cover additional costs related to the trash issue.

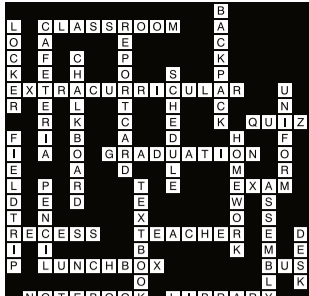
Davis informed council that he was contacted by Zoning Inspector Oberlin and the zoning appeals committee asking to raise the cost of a zoning appeal from the current rate of \$60 to \$500. This is due to the costs associated with conducting a proper appeal hearing. Davis will provide the necessary ordinance information to solicitor Stanley so he can draft a new ordinance for council to consider adopting at the next meeting.

Davis asked council to consider recognizing the Juneteenth holiday on Friday June 21st rather than Wednesday June 19th so the holiday does not disrupt workflow of projects, the current date of the holiday would break the week into two separate 2 day periods.

Motion made by Steiner, seconded by Jordan, to allow village employees who wish to work Wednesday June 19th to observe the Juneteenth holiday on Friday, June 21st. 5 years, 0 nays.

Jason Franks asked for an update on the progress of the new water plant. Davis informed council that the plant is still in the engineering phase, which will probably not be completed until the end of the year but it is currently approx. 35% complete.

Steve Jordan asked about the Shaffer Road project. Davis informed council that the state is waiting on additional funding from FEMA due to the tornado's that hit Ohio earlier this year before they commit funding for this project.



Crossword solution from page 9

Steiner asked about mulch at the park around the play sets/slides. Davis had already asked the employees to work on this. Hornish mentioned that Walters was in his office and had mentioned getting bagged mulch from Menards until it was dry enough in the park to use the skid loader and have bulk mulch delivered.

Boylan asked the mayor to consider establishing another zoning board to work out the details of who is responsible for each zoning item and enforcement of zoning issues. Council discussed this and decided it was best to have the personnel committee meet to discuss the possibility of a zoning compliance officer for the village. Mayor Reeb will set a date for this meeting with the personnel committee.

Steiner asked about the final executive session at the May meeting. He asked Solicitor Stanley to review the o.r.c. section 121.22 on executive session and the reason for executive session. Stanley will look into the issue.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Reeb gave the mayor's report. Mayor's court brought in a total of \$705.00 in the month of May, with \$510.00 going to the village, \$187.50 going to the state, and \$7.50 going to the county indigent driver's fund.

• Motion made by Steiner, seconded by Jordan, to adjourn the meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 6:46 p.m.

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Basic Job Functions:
 The material handler is primarily responsible for the safe and efficient operation of forklifts and overhead bridge cranes, general plant and line housekeeping, tracking and emptying steel dumpsters, banding and wire barrels, as well as unloading trucks at the dock. Additionally, the successful candidate will assist in safety and housekeeping improvements as well as other continuous initiatives.

Benefits:
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The functions of a Joist Loader 2nd shift include, but are not limited to, safely assisting in all operations associated with the traffic department, such as operating a shag truck, forklift, or overhead crane. Duties may include but are not limited to, loading/unloading trailers, moving trailers, and removing trailers from the joist production lines. Must be able to work scheduled and unscheduled overtime and be adaptable to change in workload and responsibilities. Safety is the most important part of all jobs within Nucor; therefore, candidates must be able to demonstrate the ability to initiate, lead, and uphold safety policies, practices, procedures, and housekeeping standards at all times.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School diploma

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Previous overhead cranes experience
- Previous experience loading/unloading flatbed freight
- Previous forklifts or shag truck experience

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LIBRARY IN AUGUST

The Paulding County Carnegie Library Summer Reading Program is coming to an end August 3.

The Adult sections Adult/Teen summer reading will be wrapping up on Saturday August 3. Join us for Coffee talk every Thursday at 1, new talkers are welcome!

If you are more of a listener that's good too. "Talk, Listen, Eat, Make Friends, Repeat". While you are here, check out the latest books available for check out. Vicki, Jamy and Kelly are ready to assist you! The Adult Cookbook Club will meet on Monday, August 19 at 5:30, bring a prepared dish to share, a copy of your recipe and enjoy a delicious buffet. Call 419-399-2032 for this month's theme and more details. Don't forget to check out our HUGE selection of cookbooks for new recipes to try. Teen Cookbook Club will meet on Monday, August 26 at 4. All supplies furnished. Call for more details.

The Frugal Hanger will present her monthly program on Tuesday, August 27 at 4. This month the subject is "BUYING LOCAL" Learn lots of helpful hints for getting what you need while supporting local businesses. Due to unforeseen circumstances, adult crafting will be celebrating "Christmas in July" in August, with Christmas crafts all month long. Available 11-5 every Tuesday. Join us for a fun time while getting a jump on the holiday season. Your ideas and suggestions are al-

ways welcome. The crafting group is also collecting unwanted Christmas items for an exchange all month. Bring in your items in to donate and take someone else's unwanted items home. We will be collecting items during the first two weeks of the month, offering them to their new homes during the last 2 weeks. For more information call the library. Black Swamp Bookworms will meet on Tuesday, August 13th at 5:30. We are reading "Furious Hours: Murder, Fraud, and the Last Trial of Harper Lee" by Casey Cep. You may call the Main Library 419-399-2032 to reserve your copy.

The Children's room will be ending their summer reading program with a party on August 2, 12-4 pm. Turn in your reading logs. There will be food, prizes and games and an inflatable. Need not be present to win if you have turned in your log. A "Canvas and Cookie" craft will be available Friday, August 9 during library hours from 9-5. Stop in to paint a prenumbered painting and enjoy cookies. While supplies last. Sign up for our Back-to-School giveaway all month.

ANTWERP BRANCH

The Antwerp Branch is wrapping up their summer reading program, make sure to turn in your reading logs for prizes. Normal Storytimes resume on Wednesdays at 11:30 as usual. Smokey the Bear turns 80 on August 9. Come celebrate and learn how to be safe while adventuring in the forest. Craft Fridays are always a go, but in August we are adding Freezy Pops to let you know we think you're cool.

There will be a coloring contest for the big kids in the month of August, ages 12+. Also, on Fridays this month will feature splot painting and sidewalk chalk if the weather is nice before heading back to school. Speaking of back to school, we are doing a BOOK-BAG GIVEAWAY. Our regularly scheduled ABL Book Club is August 12th at 6, and the title is "Never Let Me Go" by Zuzo Ishiguro. Relaxation Day is Thursday, August 15th, come try a quick seated meditation with Jme at 6. Cookbook Club is August 19th at 5:45 and the current selections are out on display, stop by anytime to select your recipe and come join the fun.

GROVER HILL BRANCH

The Grover Hill Branch will be starting their August sign up for the monthly drawing, the theme for the month will be the Circus. Drawing will be held August 31 at 1. Adventure Begins at Your Library ends August 3 get your logs turned in. Prizes for the Top Reader and Grand Prize Scavenger Hunt will be awarded at the ultimate Adventure celebration Monday, August 5th at 4. Munchkin club story times are August 12th featuring "Daniel Goes to the Carnival", and August 26th with "Ben's Adventure: Under the Big Top". The story times include a read aloud story, activity and treat designed for ages kids 6 & under.

There will be no Senior Bingo in August and will resume for a special Anniversary Edition on Thursday, August 12th. On the last Wednesday of the month, August 28th, the GHBL Book Club will meet at 4 to discuss a spellbinding novel "The Night Circus" by Erin Mor-

ROBBINS SPEAKS TO KIWANIS



The Kiwanis Club of Paulding County was privileged to have Jessica Robbins (Director, Northwest Ohio CASA) as the guest speaker at the July 25, 2024, club meeting. Jessica came at the invitation of Erica Noggle (Executive Director, Paulding Area Chamber of Commerce). Jes-

sica spoke to the Kiwanians about Northwest Ohio CASA, it is a non-profit organization that trains community volunteers to advocate for children who have experienced abuse and/or neglect. If you would like to become a volunteer, please reach out.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

American Red Cross will have a blood drive Thursday, August 8, 2024 from 12:30-6:00 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, 118 N. Main St., Hicksville, OH.

PERI CHAPTER 10 MEETING

NOTICE!! All 96 state members: PERI Paulding County Chapter 10 will hold its meeting at the Paulding County Senior Center, 410 E.

Jackson St. at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2024. Speaker will be Jodi Schneider, Director of Caring & Sharing Food Pantry.

ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRIVIA NIGHT

Antwerp Chamber of Commerce will be hosting Trivia Night On August 8, 2024, 6:00 p.m. At the Oasis Bar & Grill, 111 S. Main St, Antwerp, OH. Teams of 4 or less, Winners split door. Pre-register on Antwerp

genstern. Two star crossed magicians engage in a deadly game of cunning in this love and fable that captures the world's imagination by defying both genres and expectations. Multiple copies in various formats will be available for checkout all month long.

OAKWOOD BRANCH

The Oakwood Branch would like to express its heartfelt gratitude to all the volunteers who dedicated their time and effort to the summer food program. Your commitment and support have made a significant impact on the community, ensuring that children had access to nutritious meals during the summer.

As the summer draws to a close, it's time to shift our focus to the upcoming school year. The summer reading will conclude on Saturday, August 3. We would like to commend everyone who participated and made it a resounding success.

The winners of our summer baskets will be announced on Monday, August 5, so stay tuned. We are delighted to announce that on Thursday, August 8 at 11:30 am, we will be hosting a Senior Luncheon Bingo event. This is a wonderful opportunity for our senior community members to come together, enjoy a delicious meal and engage in a friendly game of bingo.

Attention all trivia enthusiasts! Our Facebook trivia contest will be revealed on Monday, August 12. We appreciate everyone's participation and knowledge in making the contest a thrilling experience. Stay tuned for the announcement on August 13. Calling all food lovers! Our adult cookbook club will be gathering on Thursday, August 15 at 5:30 pm. This is a chance for culinary enthusiasts to come together, share recipes, and explore new flavors. Join us for an evening of culinary delights and camaraderie.

For all the quilting enthusiasts out there, mark your calendars for Tuesday, August

27 from 11 to 1 pm. We will be hosting our monthly quilt block of the month program. Make sure to stop by and pick up your fabric requirements. It's an excellent opportunity to showcase your quilting skills and connect with fellow quilters in the community. Thank you once again to all our volunteers, participants and supporters. Your dedication and involvement have made a difference in our community, and we look forward to continued collaboration and success in the future.

PAYNE BRANCH

The Payne Branch will celebrate the end of summer reading on August 6th at 11:00 am with Justin the Clown! He will be here for our party with laughs and more. The party starts at 11 and having pizza. We will be handing out our summer reading prizes for the top 3 in each age group, so turn in your reading logs by Friday, August 2. Saturday, August 3, at 11 am.

Author Rich Phelan will be here to promote his new book "Edge of Darkness". He will be here to sign books and have books available to purchase. Please bring a friend and join in supporting this new author. Storytimes will resume in the library on August 13th at 11 am. Come in for a story and craft. Kids can come in and do I Spy for a prize. On free Fridays we have a craft for kids too! Monday August 26th at 6, Judy Hook be hosting an Essential Oils Class. Judy does a great job of explaining the many uses of essential oils for our health. Bring a friend and join us.

Friends of the Paulding County Carnegie Library will meet Mondays, August 12th at 6 at Main. Buy the Book volunteers have been busy sorting through many new boxes of donations. Stop in soon and see what's new! Regular bookstore hours this summer are Saturday 9-12 and Wednesday 3:30-6:30 pm. Private browsing is available by appointment by calling 419-399-2032. Check us out!

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