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## RAIDER WRESTLER: LUCAS JACOMET GOES TO STATE

By: Dian Clemens

Lucas Jacomet, a senior at Wayne Trace High School, is a member of the Wayne Trace High School Wrestling Team. Last Thursday, Lucas did what every high school athlete who participates in all sports dream of some day doing. He got the chance to travel that long road to Columbus, and stand with only the best Division III high school wrestlers in the state. There are only 16 wrestlers from each weight class who get this chance every season.

Anyone who walks through the world famous bull pen, where only the elite can go and walk out into the huge arena at the Schottenstein Center, are just overwhelmed. And that is exactly how Wayne Trace Raider, Lucas Jacomet described the feeling he had.

"Oh my gosh, it just overwhelmed me, he said. "There were thousands of people, and I felt like all those eyes were looking at me. This is it, I'm really here. I've worked for this for such a long time. There is no feeling like it." Lu-

cas said. He would also like to thank some people for helping him get where he is. "I want to thank my coaches, Dennis Stabler, and George Clemens, my mom, my dad (who came all the way from Texas just to watch me wrestle), all my teammates, my school, and the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club (where I got my first start), and my first big win.

The win that Lucas talks about was the very first time he won a wrestling match. He defeated Sli Bostleman, from Ostego in OT by a 6-5 decision. Bostleman was crowned the State Champion, Division III, 152 lbs. this year.

During the wrestling action at the state finals, Lucas' first match was against Andrew Scavuzzo, from Peninsula Woodridge, Lucas lost to him by a pin time at 4:17. His next match he lost to the 2006 State Runner Up Tony Petrella, from Columbus Bishop Hartley by a fall at 5:40. Lucas is only the second wrestler at Wayne Trace to advance to the state finals. The other being Corbin Griffiths, 275 lbs., in 2005.

## FRED PIEPER FILES FOR PAULDING COUNTY AUDITOR SEAT



Local Republican Fred Pieper has filed petitions to run for the seat of Paulding County Auditor that will be vacated upon the retirement of current auditor, Bill Bolenbaugh.

Pieper obtained his Bachelors degree from Anderson College. He also has a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) with a specialization in finance and banking from the University of Toledo. He is the current vice-chairman of the board at Financial Partners Federal Credit Union (Woodburn, Indiana). He has served on the board of this 20 million dollar credit union since 1992 and as the

Chairman for four years. As a board member he sets dividend, certificate and loan rates and oversees the management of the multi million-dollar investment portfolio. During his tenure the credit union has grown from a 12 million dollar single office to two offices worth 20 million. Pieper a lifelong member of the Paulding United Methodist Church, also chairs the church's finance committee.

In addition to his financial and record-keeping background, Pieper has been a thirteen-year employee of the Paulding-Putnam Electrical Co-op, Inc. He has also been a successful business owner

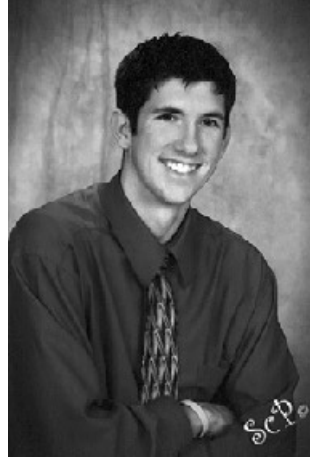
for six years and worked as Quality Control Manager for Stokely's. He is a Navy veteran, a member and past chair of the Paulding County Republican Central Committee, a member and trustee of the Paulding County Fish and Game Club, a past member of the Paulding Consumer's Board, and a member of the Van Wert County Outdoorsman. Fred enjoys such hobbies as trapshooting, singing, amateur radio, working on his classic 1967 Olds 442, and riding his motorcycle.

"As Auditor I will be able to use my education and vast financial experience to the benefit of the citizens of Paulding County. My roots are deep in the county and I would be proud to serve as your next Paulding County Auditor. It is important in today's information age for the Auditor's office to be accessible online. By creating a web presence, the office will make accessible a wealth of information for citizens. An example of information that would be available online is the 'Weights and Measures Annual Report'. This is a report of all the measuring devices tested in the county. It lists all the devices (including gas pumps), identifies if they tested correctly and whether or not corrections were made." stated Pieper.

Pieper is a life-long resident of Paulding County and a 1974 graduate of Paulding High School. The Primary Election will be held May 2 with the General Election scheduled for November 7.

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## ANDY SMITH TO GO TO SPRING BASEBALL TRAINING



Andy Smith is heading to Florida for spring baseball training. Andy left on March 10 and will be returning on March 19. In those days, 23 St. Francis players will be playing 11 games at Ormond Beach, Florida.

Andy is a freshman majoring in science and biology. Andy also plays on the fall golf team. Andy is a 2005 graduate of the Antwerp High School. He is the son of Jeff and Reba Smith.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Maxine Daub Bauer**, 91, of Oakwood, died March 8 at Defiance Regional Medical Center. She was born on December 7, 1914 in Continental, OH to Mallie and Mary (Donaldson) Daub, both of whom are deceased. On November 19, 1938 she married Robert W. Bauer, who passed away in 1994.

She was a homemaker and a member of Cornerstone United Methodist Church, Oakwood. A member of Umatilla United Methodist Church in Umatilla, FL; member of Sharon Grange in Putnam County; member of Paulding County Farm Bureau; Charter member of Busy Neighbors Home Extension Club; Charter member of Pollyanna Club of Continental; member of the International Flying Farmers since 1957 which includes memberships in Ohio and Florida; Ohio Flying Farmer Queen, 1971; Ohio Flying Farmer Woman of the Year, 1980; Florida Flying Farmer Woman of the Year, 1990; International Flying Farmer Woman of the Year, 1991; Ohio Flying Farmer Teen Advisor.

Surviving are two sons: Donald (Norma) Bauer of Oakwood and Ronald (Patricia) Bauer of Louisville, TN. One daughter: Mary L. (James) Mowery of Continental, OH. Nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were on March 11 at Heitmeyer Funeral Home in Oakwood and Rev. Michael Brown officiated. Burial was in Sherman Cemetery in Oakwood.

Memorials to the donor's choice.

**Stanley J. Underwood**, 47, of Swanton, died March 8, in Hospice of Northwest Ohio following a lengthy illness. Born in Hicksville, Ohio, on July 20, 1958, to George and Marjorie (Hobeck) Underwood. A 1976 graduate of Antwerp High School and a 1978 graduate of ITT of Ft. Wayne, IN, with a degree in electrical engineering. Stan worked for 26 years for the former Reliance Electric, now part of Rockwell Automation, as a field service electrical engineer retiring in 2004 due to disability. He had enjoyed for a number of years participating in the annual Bike to the Bay to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Roy Underwood, Bessie Underwood, Bessie (Bradford) Underwood, Louise Bumpus and Dale Hobeck and mother and father-in-law, Pat and Dean Bronson.

Surviving is his wife, Mary Lou Underwood; daughters, Andrea Girrell, Erica and Chelsea Underwood; parents, George and Marjorie Underwood of Antwerp; brothers, Dr. Daniel (Jaci) Underwood of Hicksville and Royce (Carolyn) Underwood of Swanton, OH; sister, Connie (Scott) Sampson of Gahanna, OH; grandmother, Dorothy Hobeck of Paulding and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews and brothers and sisters-in-law.

Funeral services were held at Thomas I. Wisniewski Funeral Home on March 11 and Rev. Duane A. Kemerly officiated. Interment was at Maumee Cemetery. Memorial donations are suggested

to Hospice of Northwest Ohio. The family would like to extend their thanks to the compassionate staff at Hospice and especially to Keisha at Hospice for her special care of Stan.

**Herman F. Foster**, 75, of Antwerp, passed away March 2 at Harborside Healthcare, Defiance.

Born in Glenwood, Arkansas on June 12, 1930, he was the son of the late Joseph F. and Sudie B. (McKinnon) Foster.

He served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War. He also served in the U.S. Army Air Force as a Staff Sergeant having 11 1/2 years of military service altogether. He had 25 years in law enforcement as a Sheriff's Deputy in Paulding County. He was Antwerp's Chief of Police and a Five County Drug & Alcohol Investigator. He was a member of Antwerp United Methodist Church. Herman enjoyed fishing and cooking at the campfire with his family.

He married Margaret Lucille Grisham September 3, 2000. She survives in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

He is also survived by the mother of his seven children, Norma Ludwick of Coldwater, MI; daughters and sons-in-law, Beth & Roger Weidler of Fort Wayne, Becky & Bill Zartman of Antwerp, Sue & Rick Page of Archbold and Sudie Foster of Mount Vernon, Illinois; sons: Joe, Jim & Jon all of Defiance; 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Herman's grandson, 2 sisters and 2 brothers have passed away.

Funeral services were March 10 at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp and Rev. Michael Schneider officiated.

Military honors were held at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to D.A.R.E. in Herman's memory.

**Robert J. Carnahan**, 88, of Oakwood, died on March 5 at Defiance Regional Medical Center.

He was born on July 8, 1917 in Paulding County to Jay and Eva (Ladd) Carnahan, both of whom are already deceased.

On March 31, 1939 he married Nina M. (Arnold) Carnahan, who survives in Evansport, OH. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three sons: Clarence (Cathy) Carnahan of Defiance, Gene Carnahan and Richard (Sue) Carnahan both of Oakwood. Two daughters: Velma (Ron) Shock and Bonnie (Delbert) Hoop both of Evansport, OH. 17 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, 8 step-great-grandchildren, and 5 step-great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Alta Rae Kirk of Fort Wayne, IN.

Preceding him in death were a son, John Keith Carnahan; daughter, Mary Jane Elizabeth Carnahan; two brothers, Rev. Clarence Carnahan and Manford Carnahan; four sisters, Louise Hosler, Mazie Fruchey, Fae Heath and Delilah Belle.

Funeral services were held on March 9 at Cornerstone United Methodist Church in Oakwood and Pastor Michael Brown officiated. Burial will be at a later date. Memorials to St. Jude's or speech therapy.

**WORSHIP ANYONE?**

**By: Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn**

This is our sixth week on this topic . . . and it may well be our last unless I receive some additional word from the Lord during the week.

What is the ultimate goal of worship? We have stated from the first week that worship is all about "worship"—recognizing and rehearsing the worth of God. The ultimate goal as I understand it that we would be people who consistently look "God-ward" and consistently give Him the praise or glory that is due Him.

All of God's creation reveals His glory. Psalm 19:1-4 states, "The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands. Day after day they pour forth speech; night after night they display knowledge. There is no speech or language where their voice is not heard. Their voice goes out into all the earth, their words to the ends of the world."

In other words, creation clearly "speaks" to the existence of God and His creative efforts. Certainly, the unique place of man also speaks to the glory of the Creator—God. He has given us special abilities along with the responsibility to care for the world.

We reflect God's glory—as does all of His creation—but we also have the ability to process His glory and then express or communicate that glory to one another and to God.

Worship invites us to do just that—to recognize the value or worth of God—that He is the best of the best—and to express that to God and to each other.

John Piper's maxim for worship is the following, "God is most glorified when we are most satisfied in Him." It is a profound statement.

As we reflect over who God is and what He has done, we come to recognize how special He is. In a word, he is "holy" or perfect in every way. There is no one or no thing greater or better. Worship focuses our full attention on this "Holy One" (recognition) and invites us to express (rehearse) His worth to all around us and to God Himself. It is meant to be the heartbeat and breath of our life, 24/7.

We reflect God's glory merely by our existence, but we also have the privilege of recognizing and rehearsing that glory. How much of this? God is most glorified when we are most satisfied in Him!

**MELROSE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TO HOST SUPPER**

On March 22 the United Methodist Women will sponsor a Corn Bread & Bean Soup Supper. There will be great food and good fellowship. A free will offering will be accepted. The supper will be from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Melrose Church is just off SR-613 in SE Paulding County, Ohio.

Contact Darleen Parker at 419-594-2208 or darleenparker@hotmail.com for more information or directions.

**ANOTHER GOSPEL!**

**By: Jerry Bush, The Living Word Church**

How many of the churches in Defiance and Paulding have used the book "40 Days of Purpose Driven Life"? It's just another gospel: After you used the book are you ready for heaven? Are you sure you're saved? Unless you are born again, have been baptized into the body, by the Holy Spirit?

I Corinthians 12:13, "Let us not judge one another anymore: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way."

"I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent deceived Eve through subtlety, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ, for if he that comes, preaches another Jesus, whom we have not preached, or if ye receive another spirit, which you have not received, or another gospel, which you have not accepted, why do you listen to them?"

I marvel that you are so soon removed from Him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel; Which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ. As we said before so say I now again, if any man preach any other gospel unto you then that you have received, let him be accursed. For do I now persuade men, or God? Or do I seek to please men? For if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

**MELROSE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH TO HOST "MIMETIME"**

An evening of "mime" to music with a Christian message is planned for Sunday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Melrose United Methodist Church.

"Mimetime" is a ministry of The Church of the Good Shepherd in Leo, IN.

There will be a nursery available. A freewill offering will be received.

**THANK YOU**

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The family of Lorann Fillmore

**THANK YOU**

We would like to thank all of our family and friends who sent flowers, cards, gifts and all the wonderful food after Cathy's surgery. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

Thank you, Ron and Cathy Wirtz

**GOSPEL MEETING AT PAULDING CHURCH OF CHRIST**

On March 19-22, plan to meet at the Paulding Church of Christ on Klinger Road for a series of biblically based sermons that are sure to uplift, edify and move us to obedience and faithful service to Christ and His church.

The featured speaker for the week will be Brother Burt Jones. The meetings begin on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., evening at 6:30 p.m. and nightly after that at 7:30 p.m.

**COMING SOON . . .**


Coming soon to the village of Sherwood: a youth game room called the Upper Room. More information later.

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### AYERSVILLE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Wayne Trace Wrestling Club participated in the Ayersville Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, March 11 at 10:00 a.m. Placing at the tournament for the Wayne Trace Club was:

#### First Place:

Zaine Cotterman, Mike Now, Cole Dodson, Tyler Sipes, Tanner Church, Garrett Zinzer, Sawyer Temple, Myranda Stahl, Aaron Harris, Kameran Clemens, Cody Stahl, Jared Hogans.

#### Second Place:

Trey Mills, Ruger Goelzenleuchter, Trent Church, George Clemens, Karlee Temple, Kenny Mansfield, Aaron Miller, Sierra Temple, Zack Cotterman, Tyler Arnett, Jake Reville, Zack West, John Coyne.

#### Third Place:

Hunter Showalter, James Coyne, Henry Merriman, Lucas Dull, Tim West, Ashley Goelzenleuchter, Logan Diaz, Brandon Ross.

#### Fourth Place:

Brendan Dingus, Jacob Dingus.

### PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners met in regular session on Wednesday, March 1 and Monday, March 6.

The Commissioners formally signing the contracts with the four contractors scheduled to build the new jail highlighted the Wednesday, March 1 session. The contracts had been prepared by the architectural firm, signed by the contractors, reviewed as to form by Joe Burkard, Paulding County Prosecutor, and then given to the Commissioners for signature. The next step is a preconstruction meeting of all the parties involved. It is hoped that this meeting could be as early as Thursday, March 9. The four contractors are Baker-Schindler, General Contractor; Schumm Plumbing and Heating, HVAC; L-A Electric, electrical; and Central Fire Protection for the sprinkler system.

At the same session the Commissioners met with John Brownlee, the Risk Manager for the County Risk Sharing Authority (CORSA.) CORSA is the insurance carrier for county owned buildings and

installed lightning protection for the Sheriff's communications system and the county 911 equipment. Brownlee is working with the company that installed this equipment and the companies working on the new jail to save costs by utilizing much of the previously installed equipment.

Marty Harmon, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, was appointed to a three-year term as the Paulding County representative to a nine county north-west Ohio organization that reviews and authorizes funding for public projects funded by State Issue I. Issue I was renewed by a positive statewide vote at the November 2005 general election. The process of authorizing Issue I funding is coordinated through the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC.)

Betty Layman, Paulding County Treasurer, reported on investments at the Monday, March 6, 2006 meeting. Layman utilizes the state sponsored Star Ohio program as well as certificates of deposit in Paulding County banking institutions. Layman noted that the certificates of deposit are laddered so that older ones, now reaching their date of maturity, have the lower interest rates. As they mature, the higher rates found today will help increase investment revenue.

The last business on Monday was an extended hearing of a petition to clean the B.F Zuber Forder Ditch. The petitioner withdrew the petition. Following this report, the Commissioners dismissed the petition.

The Commissioners meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to the close of business.

### PAULDING COUNTY ENGINEER TO RELOCATE OFFICE

The Paulding County Engineer is relocating his office to the County Operations Facility, located at 801 W. Wayne St. The Tax Map Department will still be located at the current address of 115 North Williams Street in the Courthouse basement. You can contact the Engineer's Office at either 419-399-2366 or 419-399-2433. If you need to contact the Tax Map Department, please do so at 419-399-5049.



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### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By: Rose Kever

Have you ever thought about your name? I know—no one likes the name they have. Take mine for instance . . . my real name sucks—Hate it! Most people know my name, but I think most call me by my nickname, (upon the threat of strangulation if they don't).

Let's look at some names now . . . "Catherine", can be a Cathy or a Kate; "Christina", Chris or Tina; whatever is preferred by the owner of it, or whomever named her.

I don't think I'll ever forget what my mother said about her name. Mom was very pretty and had one fine figure. Her name—"Beulah"! My God, what was Grandma thinking? Mom said Grandma wanted to call her "Boots", so that was the nickname for Beulah, I guess. Of course, it's an old-fashioned name that was probably thought to be a very nice name at the time, but honestly, how many "Beulah's" do you know?

My own name was also thought up by Grandma. Why did Mom listen to her since she hated her own name? If Daddy would have named me, I would be "Carolyn". So much nicer than what I got stuck with. Actually there was time in my life when I felt like my name was a swear word, especially when the other girls had cute names like Cindy, Barbara, Marilyn, Penny, Kay and Anne. Really nice names that help you connect the name with the personality of the person who bears it. Maybe if my name were "Roseanne" or "Rosie" I would think more like a person with comedic tendencies.

In my lifetime I've only met or even heard of maybe four people with my name. Now I understand why my son hates his name. If my name was "Jan" I'd be ecstatic, but since he's a guy, he thinks I named him that to punish him. I'll bet there are more guys named Jan than women with my name. (I really hate my name, but I really love his). After all, how many "Rosalie's" do you know?

Just call me "Rose" . . . Please!

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### Building Blocks For Bone Health

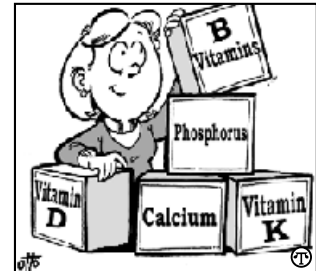
Registered Dietitian Shares Her Top Bone Health Essentials

(NAPSA)—On average, the human body is made up of 206 bones and cartilage that support and shape the body. Living bone is fragile, and when it's not cared for, osteoporosis can develop and cause increased susceptibility to fractures. According to the Surgeon General, half of all Americans over 50 are expected to suffer or be at risk for osteoporosis.

Fortunately, there are proactive measures people can take to strengthen bones and help prevent osteoporosis. "Calcium along with diet and exercise are the building blocks for strong, healthy bones, but they're not enough," said Los Angeles-based registered dietitian, Carroll Reider. "It's also important to go beyond calcium alone and incorporate other key nutrients into the diet."

Reider's top five bone-building nutrients are:

- Calcium helps build and maintain good bone health. And, as part of a healthy diet, adequate calcium intake helps reduce the risk of osteoporosis.
- Vitamin D is a fat-soluble vitamin that helps the body absorb calcium. Vitamin D is essential for the normal development and maintenance of healthy teeth and bones.
- Vitamin K plays an essential role within two important proteins found in all bones.
- Phosphorus is found naturally in the body, with approximately 85 percent being in the bones. Like calcium, phosphorus is an important mineral for bone health.
- B vitamins are important to bone health as they help regulate homocysteine levels. Some studies



There are many building blocks for strengthening bones.

have shown that high homocysteine levels have a negative effect on bone health.

Other nutrients Reider highlights as bone helpers include vitamin E, magnesium, zinc, copper, manganese, boron and vitamin C. "It's best to try to get these nutrients from your diet alone, but that's not always the easiest thing to do," said Reider.

To ensure you're getting all your bone health essentials, Reider recommends incorporating a specialty bone strengthener, such as Nature Made OsteoRenew Ultra into your daily routine. A comparison of bone health supplements at drugstores found OsteoRenew Ultra to be the complete nonprescription bone strengthener. With more bone-fortifying nutrients than any other leading brand, the ingredients in OsteoRenew Ultra's unique formula have been proven to support bone health in more than 30 clinical studies.

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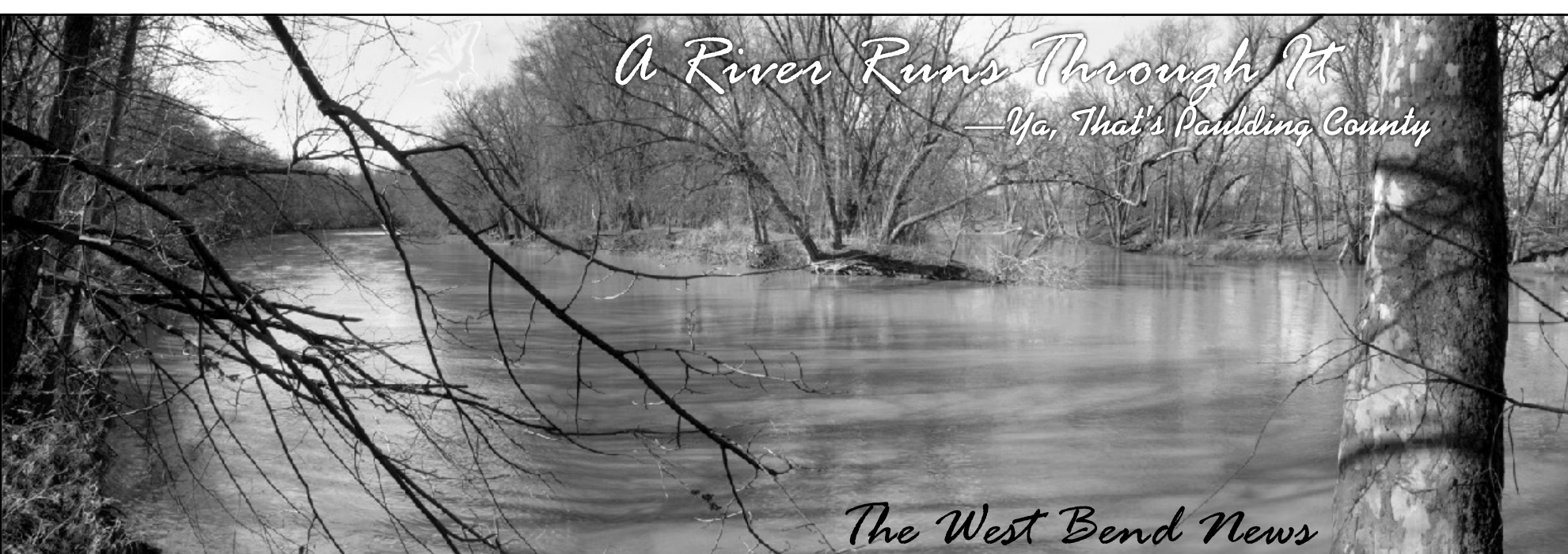
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# LIFE-SKILLS GRADUATION



The Life-Skills class graduates and instructors. This class was recently completed last Sunday, March 5th. In the front row, Left to Right is Reta Ptac and Gina Aden. Back row, Left to Right is Doug Moore, Tom Markewicz, Randy Stochhorst, Sandra Stockhorst, and Travis Bidlack.

The main facilitator/instructor for this class is Sandra Stockhorst. She is the one who organized and set everything up. She saw a real need for this class and did all the planning and coordinating. There are three other instructors that took turns instructing. They are Randy Stockhorst, Doug Moore, and Tom Markewicz.

This biblically based Life-Skills class teaches people to have a positive attitude about themselves. We show how to set goals, develop employment skills and manage money among many other

practical self help tips. More classes will be available as needed and at a location close to them if a church is willing to let us use a room for the class. The next one will be at Second Baptist Church in Defiance on April 12 starting at 6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is a must because of a limited class size. There is a cost for the class which includes a workbook and a determination to stick with this and not quit. If a local church wants to start a Life-Skills program we will train their trainers. These six one-hour classes will make a difference in peoples

lives. There are many success stories out there.

This class is basically the same class that R.A.V.E.N.S. of Defiance uses. A modified version of this class has been used for the women at CCNO and very soon for the men at CCNO. The youth version is used at the North West Ohio Juvenile Detention Center. This is done by many volunteers that go to these facilities to teach Life-Skills to the people that want to make a change in their lives when they leave that facility. There is no cost at all to the students at these facilities.

Sharon Fox of HARC Ministries (Healing an Addiction through a Relationship with Christ) is the person that wrote this class. There is much more to HARC than the Life-Skills Class.

For more information about the class starting April 12 just e-mail [secondbaptistchurch@bright.net](mailto:secondbaptistchurch@bright.net) or call Second Baptist Church at 419-782-5141.

# SLEEP

Facts & Fancies

## Chasing Sleep When It's On The Run

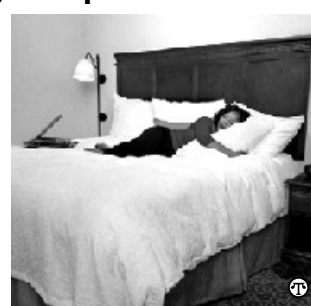
(NAPSA)—We can lose it, we never find it and we always want it. It's sleep. Ask any traveler—especially one on business with high-adrenaline days—sleep is almost as valuable as gold. The marathon meetings, the late-night dinners, rushing to and from the airport and the multiple time zones all make getting a few winks harder to achieve.

It happens to most of us: a sleepless night in a hotel room just before a big meeting. You want to sleep. You need to sleep. No matter how hard you try, you just can't get to sleep.

With action-packed schedules, a traveler would think sleep should come as easily as counting sheep. For many, however, trying to sleep on the road brings on a case of temporary insomnia, called transient insomnia. Most travelers know they have it when they find themselves staring at the ceiling or twisting and turning in frustration.

Fortunately, there are things every traveler can do to avoid losing Zzzz's. Here are five tips for finding a comfy, cozy night of sleep away from home:

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There's more to a mattress than meets the eye. Experts advise you look for one with a high coil count and a plush top for a good night's sleep.

cover that holds a down-like comforter, triple sheeting on 200-thread count linens, a decorative lumbar pillow and a higher sitting bed, it could feel like home.

- **Watch out for the imitators.** There's more to a mattress than meets the eye. Choosing a mattress that's right for you can mean the difference between a peaceful night and a scary nightmare. According to Pawn Kongkonnichkan, a bedding trainer with Rich's-Macy's/Lazarus/Goldsmiths, pick a mattress with a high coil count and you can be snoring in no time. Also, look for hotels featuring plush-top mattresses, as these will keep their form better and avoid the lumpy mattress feeling associated with tossing and turning.

- **Sometimes, faking it is good.** Goose down-filled comforters and pillows are great for

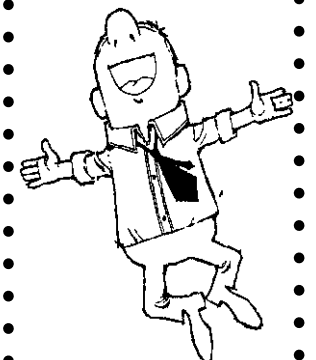
personal home use, but some travelers may prefer today's synthetic fabrics, which are just as top-quality. Travelers with sensitive noses will want to avoid the opportunity of a sleep-interrupting allergy attack. For travelers who prefer down pillows, Hampton Inns provide a choice.

- **Re-create habits from home.** Take a look at the habits you have every night before you go to bed; do they include some light reading, maybe listening to soft music or a quiet conversation with loved ones? Any traveler can re-create those homey feelings by simply taking a warm bath, turning off the TV or calling home for a quick "good night." Whatever your bedtime behaviors may be, take about 15 minutes before you go to bed to really relax. (Remember, a caffeinated drink late at night affects those on the road just like at home, regardless of how tired you may feel.)

- **Tick-tock, find a good clock.** With so many confusing versions of the clock radios in hotels, some people may lose sleep just worrying if the darn thing will work as expected. For a more pleasurable sleep and wake-up experience, look for universal clock radios that offer simple alarm settings and a digital display that allows you to select your favorite type of music effortlessly.

Take advantage of these tips to make a good night's sleep more than a distant dream. For more on the new products and services of "Make It Hampton," visit [www.hamptoninn.com](http://www.hamptoninn.com).

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## "FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": VANTAGE ENROLLMENT DATE APPROACHING FAST



CAPTION: Heather Binkley, a Vantage senior Culinary Arts student from Wayne Trace, slices a pie for dessert.

Sophomore and junior students who are considering attending Vantage should be sure to check with their home school counselors for the Vantage enrollment deadline. The first round of priority applications are due at Vantage on March 22. Students may continue to enroll throughout the spring and summer, however, their first choice program may already be filled.

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needs ranging from telecommunications to rural electrification. PV cells can be found on items we use daily, such as calculators, flashlights, radios, landscape lighting and children's toys. Portable PV units are also available for emergency and disaster use, such as keeping cell phones and small appliances charged when the user is away from the grid or during blackouts. Consumers can harness the power of the sun for themselves more easily than ever. Solar panels you see on buildings and homes have been available on the market for decades. New systems—which incorporate solar into roofing shingles—are now aesthetically pleasing, efficient and durable.



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### THE OAKWOOD ARBOR

The Oakwood Arbor #759 met March 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Oakwood United Methodist Church basement with ten members and three visitors present. The Boy Scouts were represented to discuss the Joins Hand Day project June 3, that they will be working on with us. The Boy Scouts also are wanting projects for their Eagle Scout. One project is making new city limits signs for the city of Oakwood. These signs will list all the organizations in our town. Our roadside clean up project was discussed and tabled until later. Final plans for our benefit for the elderly which will be at the County Inn Retirement Center of Paulding. We are to go there March 16 at 5:30 p.m. We will play games, etc. for 45

minutes. Gifts for Bingo winners will be provided. Our 50 and 75 year membership pins recognition will be at a later date. Plans discussed for donation to Helping Animals project. We will be collecting items to be delivered. Our Arbor Day tree planting and our Habitat for Humanity projects were discussed. Our Benevolence Fund project will be April 12 at 11:30 a.m. A committee was appointed and we will go to Park Lane School, Paulding and provide lunch for them. Correct date for our Ohio State Association Dinner at Bowling Green is Sunday, April 2 at 3:00 p.m. at the Elks Club. Our next meeting will be April 6 at 7:00 p.m. at Cornerstone United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

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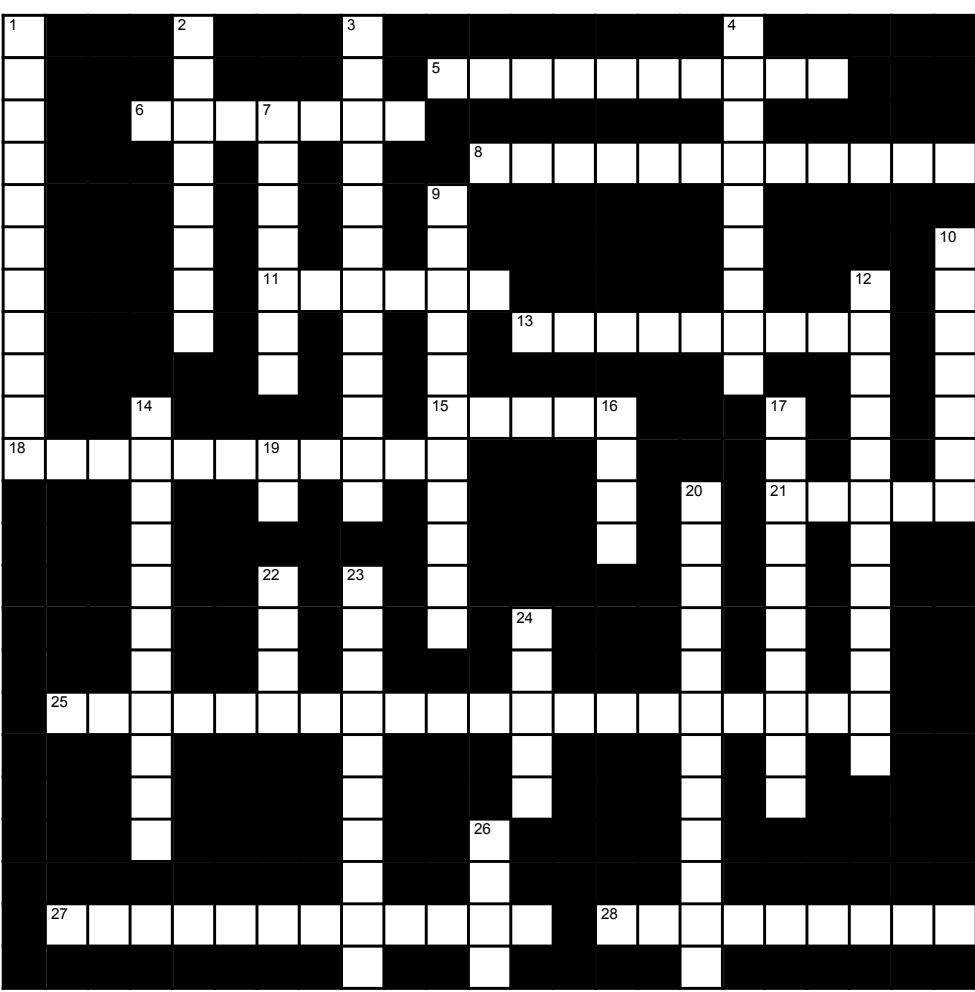
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# Crossword Puzzle



**Across**

**Down**

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| <p>5. Blarney Stone located near this town</p> <p>6. bacon slices</p> <p>8. body of water dyed green every year for St. Patrick's Day</p> <p>11. A legend associated with St. Patrick involves these</p> <p>13. Ireland's greatest epic hero</p> <p>15. The name of the Celtic language</p> <p>18. another name for Ireland</p> <p>21. Irish slang for St. Patrick</p> <p>25. a traditional Irish meal</p> <p>27. He wrote the book "Angela Ashes"</p> <p>28. A blackthorn stick</p> | <p>1. beverage flavor invented by Chef Joe Sheridan</p> <p>2. three leaf clover</p> <p>3. The current president of Ireland</p> <p>4. This is promised to mortals if the "wee one" or leprechaun is caught</p> <p>7. Irish way to say "six thirty"</p> <p>9. a film shot in Ireland in 1952</p> <p>10. the word for shamrock</p> <p>12. Where the first St. Patrick's Day Parade took place</p> <p>14. means "Ireland forever"</p> <p>16. the symbol of Ireland</p> <p>17. a small bodied fellow</p> <p>19. Irish slang for father</p> <p>20. Ireland's female patron saint</p> <p>22. Irish slang for girl or girlfriend</p> <p>23. He wrote the book of "Ulysses"</p> <p>24. U.S. school children started this tradition for St. Patrick's Day</p> <p>26. the European form of currency</p> |
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(NAPSA)—A growing number of families are making dietary and lifestyle changes to improve their health today and help ensure good health in the future.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Americans typically consume more calories than they need—without meeting the recommended intakes for a number of nutrients.

Thus people need to choose meals and snacks that are high in nutrients, but low to moderate in calories. Americans seem to be catching on; according to a survey by the Grocery Manufacturers Association, 73 percent of consumers are buying more nutritious and wholesome foods and beverages—such as yogurt—than in the past.

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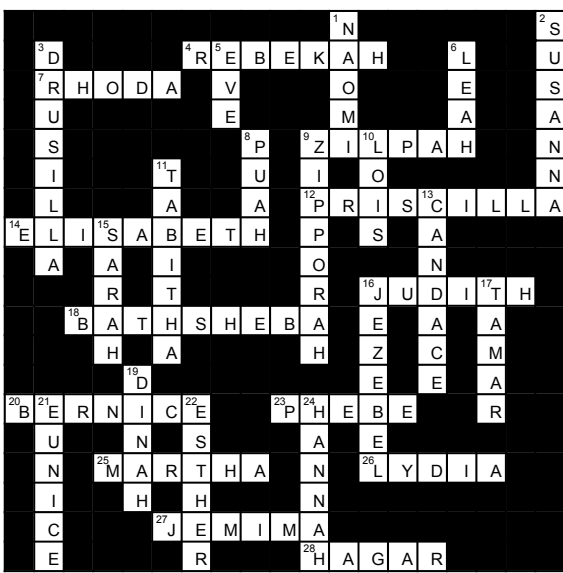
"More and more people are making an investment in their overall health," says Audrey Cross, associate clinical professor of public health at Columbia University's School of Public Health. "One way they're doing this is working more nutritionally dense foods, such as yogurt, into their diets."

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**WOMEN OF THE BIBLE**

From Issue #10 (3-8-06)



**CORRECTION**

**Crossword error**

1. The reason Phoebe doesn't fit is—we spelled it wrong. To make the puzzle fit, it will have to be 'Phebe'

2. Mary is the mother of John-Mark, but the clue is wrong. It should be 'She shut the door on Peter at the house of Mary, the Mother of John-Mark.' I'm sure that now

makes more sense and it fits with 'Rhoda', the answer in the puzzle.

3. 22 across is 'Jemima' in the KJV, but it is 'Jemimah' in NIV. A minor translation difference which makes our answer different from yours.

It makes us feel good to know that we have people who read and work on these. It helps to keep us in check similar to the Christians of Berea with Paul.

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# A LITTLE HISTORY OF THE ANTWERP FIRE DEPARTMENT



By: Stan Jordan

I don't know when the Antwerp Fire Department was formed, it was long before my time. But this is a little about it in my time.

In 1945 WW 2 was over and the soldiers were coming home. They had been gone from 2-5 years. A lot of us had gotten married in those years and was looking for a place to live. At the southwest corner of Main and River Streets, that 3 story building was Doering and Long grocery store. Co-owner Taylor Long built apartments on the second and third floors of that building. Pauline and I had gotten married in January of 1944, and we rented the first apartment to the east on the top floor in 1947. Other occupants at that time were the Bob Wycoffs, Dick Shilbs and Woody Friends on the top floor. The second floor was rented by some lady school teachers.

In 1948 we moved down to the corner of Archer Drive and North Main Street where Earl Peters now lives.

The Town Hall was just across the street and that's where the Antwerp Fire Department was. What is now the Earhart Museum is where the fire truck was housed. The front end of that side has been remodeled. It used to have a set of double doors so the fire trucks could be backed in and housed there.

We lived just across the street, so I joined the depart-

ment in 1948. Our meetings were the first and third Fridays of the month. We were paid 50 cents for each meeting and each hour at a fire. The fire chief at that time was Tom Schilb. In a couple years we picked up some more fellows and Tom retired and Melvin Billman was appointed chief. Everything went pretty good at that time except they were holding auto races at Hicksville Fair Grounds on Friday nights and everybody went to the races. So the firemen had a meeting and all agreed to change the meeting nights to the first and third Wednesday nights of the month, and that schedule still stands.

Carl and Wilbur Langham had a Chrysler-Plymouth Dealership on what is now the parking lot of the West Bend Printing and Publishing Company. Those boys had a race car in those Friday night races and everyone would go and watch them run. We even followed race car No. 8 up to Ft. Wayne to "The High Banks" (now defunct) and then out to the South Anthony Speedway.

Hart's Car Parts of Cecil also had a dandy race car. It was named P-6, that was their telephone number. This racer would really move and they won a lot of races with that car. The stock car racing era was a big part of Antwerp's history. Nearly everybody and his brother followed the races.

I know that back in the late 20's there was a race track north of the river on Snook's river bottom ground. It was called "Possum Knob". They ran old Fords or jalopies or any rig that would run. I was never there because I was too young, but I often heard the "Old Timers" talk about it. I guess there was a track at that time up at Scipio Township called "Mud Sock". There has always been a lust for speed.

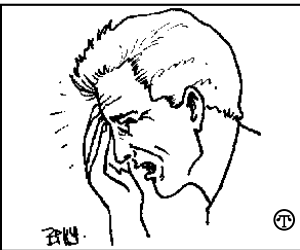
In the early 1960's, Dugan Billman was Fire Chief and he appointed me P.R. Man for the Antwerp Fire Department. We were needing a water tanker pretty bad, so I started writing a column for the Antwerp Bee- Argus called "Ole Smokey Says". It discussed all the news and actions of the department and our needs for some new equipment. Well, the people voted in the new tanker and everyone knew that we were getting to big for the Town Hall. We had gotten a new pumper 4 or 5 years earlier and with that new tanker we had to have a bigger place to house them.

We started discussing a new fire house because we needed more room, a lot more room.

We talked about what we wanted and the size it should be. What we wanted would cost about \$32,000. So we passed the word around and put it on the ballot and the good people of Antwerp voted it in. The corner where the fire

## Did You Know?

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- Avoid roses with dry-looking, shriveled canes.
- Soak roots overnight before planting. If you can't plant immediately, keep packing moist around the roots until planting time.
- Roses need at least six hours of direct sunlight per day to thrive.
- Fill hole with water, let it drain and then fill again. If the hole hasn't drained completely in 24 hours, the easiest solutions are to plant elsewhere or grow roses in pots or raised beds.
- Mix the soil dug out of the hole with equal amounts of compost or ground bark. Place some of the mixture in the bottom of the hole, creating a cone-shaped mound.
- Examine the rose carefully. Prune off damaged or dead roots. Spread the roots of the rose—the rose should be planted at about the same level it was grown in the field (you'll see a color change on the stem) and with the bud union

(the swollen part of the stem) aboveground. In colder climates, plant several inches deeper so the bud union is covered with soil.

- Fill with soil and create a watering basin around the plant. Water well.
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### PAULDING FFAERS AREN'T AFRAID TO SPEAK IN FRONT OF GROUPS

Sweaty palms, butterflies in your stomach and shaking hands are often a sign of person about to speak in front of a group. Add having a speech memorized to that combination and you will be talking about seven very talented Paulding FFA members. On February 16 Mara Kesler, Kari Gibson, Caleb Schlatter, David Fickel, Joy Nice, Renae Schlatter and Chelsie Goyings traveled to Delphos Jefferson High School to compete at the sub - district Public Speaking Career Development Event.

Kesler and Gibson participated at the most basic level of the competition. Each person takes a turn reciting the FFA Creed and then answering questions about the five paragraphs. Judges look for not only having the FFA Creed memorized but being able to make eye contact with the judges, speak loudly and clearly and have confidence to answer questions. Both freshmen received a Gold rating.

Caleb Schlatter and David Fickel each competed in the Beginning Prepared speaking contest. Schlatter's speech was about the existence of the family farm in today's world. Fickel's speech talked about the dominance of factory farms in today's society. In this division each speech must last at least 4 minutes but no more than 6 minutes. Schlatter receive a silver rating and was fourth placing overall. Fickel received a Gold rating and was first place.

Joy Nice and Renae Schlatter compete in the Advance Prepared division. Nice wrote her speech about the development of cattle from early existence to today. She focused her 6 to 8 minute speech on how cattle changed from the early aurochs to dairy and beef cattle today. Schlatter focused her speech on the high cost of cheap food. Schlatter was fifth overall with a silver rating and Nice won the competition with a Gold rating.

Chelsie Goyings was the lone senior from Paulding in the Extemporaneous division. In this division, students draw three topics from a group of 100 possibilities. The student then has 30 minutes for creating a 6 to 8 minute speech about one of the three topics using five references they brought to the competition with them. Goyings was third overall and received a Gold rating.

Joy Nice and David Fickel will compete at the district level on Thursday, February 23 at Paulding High School.

### Which Came First: The Disease Or The Deficiency?

(NAPSA)—You may be surprised to learn that conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, cardiovascular disease, dementia, diabetes and depression often have one thing in common—a deficiency in omega-3 fatty acids and essential B vitamins including folic acid.

So which came first, the disease or the deficiency? It is not clear whether these diseases contribute to deficiencies or whether insufficient dietary intakes of these essential nutrients lead to the onset and deterioration associated with these diseases.

Statistics confirm that Americans have the lowest intake of essential omega-3 fatty acids of any developed country. DHA, the omega-3 that is present in every cell membrane of the human body and highly concentrated in the brain, retina of the eye and the heart, is vital to good health.

According to Dr. Barbara Levine of Weill Cornell Medical College, "Increasing the intake of omega-3 fatty acids, including DHA and EPA, has been clinically shown to reduce severity of these diseases, so that patients are often able to reduce or eliminate medications that have serious adverse reactions."

Patients diagnosed with these diseases require medical attention. For example, rheumatoid arthritis patients and diabetics are often at greater risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

The increased risk of heart disease in these patients is linked to an increase in homocysteine levels, which is a risk factor for heart disease and other disease states. Homocysteine is a substance in the body that can be measured by a physician and may help predict potential disease.

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Payne, OH 45880  
*Fred Pieper*  
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*Kay Langham*  
9800 RD 162,  
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Republican candidates:  
*Cheryl A. Halter*  
9166 RD 171,  
Oakwood, OH 45873

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*Robert W. Miller*  
819 Springdale DR,  
Paulding, OH 45879  
Republican candidates:  
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Antwerp, OH 45813  
*Lou Ann Wannemacher*  
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The filing deadline for Independent candidates is May 1, 2006.

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Questions and issues to be decided at the primaries are:  
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Wayne Trace LSD: Renewal of an Income Tax of ¾ of 1%, 5 yrs, beginning 1/1/07, current expenses.  
Cecil Village: Additional, 7 mills, CPT, commencing 1/1/06, fire protection.  
Haviland Village: Local Option Petition.

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The event is being held at the 401 Kafe on the south side of the square in Paulding. It will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. with fun and games and a product show. There will be open house from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. There will be a silent auction for several items along with cash and carry items. All catalog orders must be prepaid the day of the event. Light refreshments will be served.

**PAULDING SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

The Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will be accepting quotes for summer mowing, trimming and weed control at the Black Swamp Nature Center. For more detailed information on the areas to be maintained please contact the Paulding SWCD at 419-399-4771. The District will be accepting quotes until 4:00 p.m. March 31 at the Paulding SWCD office located at 260 B. Dooley Drive, Paulding.

**LOCAL LIBRARY DIRECTOR TO SPEAK AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Susan Hill, Director of the Paulding County Carnegie Library has been selected to present a program at the 11th National Public Library Association Conference in Boston, Massachusetts on March 23. Hill's session, "Right of Center and Still Balanced" is geared for public library administrators and staff with conservative beliefs who sometimes find it challenging working in a profession that at times takes on liberal causes. Billed as part self-help, part revival the session will encourage and support staff members to find common ground and not compromise their beliefs all the while providing professional service. Ms. Hill is a popular speaker having spoken and keynoted numerous state, regional and national conferences and workshops.

The Public Library Association (PLA), with more than 9,000 members is one of the fastest growing divisions of the American Library Association (ALA), the oldest and largest library association in the world. PLA's core purpose is to strengthen public libraries and their contribution to the communities they serve.



**CAR CARE CORNER**

**Mario Andretti Discusses Fuel System Cleaners**

(NAPSA)—Fuel system cleaners are designed to help engines run smoothly by removing harmful deposits. Given the dizzying abundance of fuel system cleaners available at auto parts and gas station stores, it can be hard to know which product to buy. Racing legend Mario Andretti, whose career has demanded exceptional performance from all parts of his cars, including the fuel system, answers some common questions about fuel system cleaners.

**Q: What are bottled fuel system cleaners?**

Mario: Most bottled fuel system cleaners are fuel-soluble chemicals that can be added to gasoline to enhance a vehicle's performance. These products help eliminate harmful engine deposits by burning them away as your car consumes fuel.

**Q: Who should use a fuel system cleaner?**

Mario: Everyone. Especially if you just purchased a used car and don't know the condition of the engine. Individuals using lower quality fuel should also consider this type of product. For those wanting to ensure the investment they've made in their car, quarterly use of a quality fuel system cleaner is a must. Basically, the right fuel system cleaner can help maximize fuel efficiency and engine performance while reducing maintenance costs on both new and old vehicles.

**Q: How do deposits affect my engine?**

Mario: Deposit buildup on engine parts (e.g., fuel injectors, intake valves, ports, carburetors

Racing legend Mario Andretti says use a fuel system cleaner once every 3,000 miles. For most drivers that's about four times per year, or at each oil change. It's a very affordable way to protect the investment you've made in your vehicle and to help maximize its performance.

and combustion chambers) can lead to poor engine performance, higher emissions and lower fuel efficiency. Deposits may also increase your car's octane appetite, which could cause you to buy more expensive, higher-octane gasoline.

**Q: What causes engine deposits?**

Mario: All engines slowly accumulate engine deposits as a result of the normal gasoline combustion process. Gasoline quality also can influence the rate of deposit buildup. Some components of today's highly technical, complex engines are very sensitive to these deposits. Left unchecked, they can build to a level that impairs performance.

**Q: How can I detect engine deposit buildup?**

Mario: You might feel a loss of power, hesitation or stumble during acceleration, or hear a knocking or ping sound coming from your engine.

**Q: My fuel gauge sometimes gets stuck in one position. Can a fuel system cleaner solve this problem?**

Mario: Absolutely. Sulfurs in today's gasolines can accumulate

and cause the fuel gauge to malfunction. This situation can produce anything from a major inconvenience to a significant safety risk by causing the driver to abruptly run out of fuel in the middle of a busy street or highway. Currently, Chevron's TECHRON Concentrate Plus is the only fuel system cleaner to address the sulfur issue. And since TECHRON Concentrate Plus already provides protection from engine deposits, it seems like the ideal product.

**Q: Many gasolines already contain additives, so why should I buy a bottled fuel additive?**

Mario: Some gasoline additives are not effective enough to help maintain optimal engine performance, especially during stop-and-go driving. According to www.toptiergas.com, most gasoline marketers have actually reduced the concentration of fuel additives in their gasolines by up to 50 percent. This means engines are increasingly susceptible to the buildup of these harmful deposits.

**Q: How often should I use a fuel system cleaner?**

Mario: The common recommendation is to use a fuel system cleaner once every 3,000 miles. For most drivers that's about four times per year, or at each oil change. It's a very affordable way to protect the investment you've made in your vehicle and to help maximize its performance.

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### HOUSE PASSES TWO GILLMOR BILLS TARGETING SEX OFFENDERS

The U.S. House of Representatives passed two bills today sponsored by Congressman Paul E. Gillmor (R- Old Fort). Gillmor's bills to create a national sex offender database and a national classification system were included in the Children's Safety and Violent Crime Reduction Act which unanimously passed the House.

"I am very happy that the House of Representatives moved so quickly to pass both of my bills today. Tracking sex offenders and enabling citizens with the knowledge to defend themselves are important to protecting our families," Gillmor said.

Gillmor's first bill to create a national sex offender database is named Dru's Law after Dru Sjodin, a 22-year-old North Dakota college student who was killed in 2003 by a sex offender who had served 23 years behind bars for rape. Dru's killer lived as a registered sex offender only minutes across the border in Minnesota and was unknown to the citizens and authorities of North Dakota. Gillmor's legislation uses existing law enforcement records to produce a nationwide registry available to anyone with Internet access. If enacted, users will be able to choose the geographic radius in which to search the location of predators in the area. The ultimate goal is to produce consistent records which offer the same information to users from New York to California.

"In order to effectively protect our loved ones, we must provide the American public with unfettered access to know who these dangerous criminals are and where they are living. If a picture is worth a thousand words, than a comprehensive nationwide publicly accessible database is worth at least that many lives," Gillmor said.

Gillmor's second bill, the Safe NOW Act of 2006 was introduced just last week.

This bill would establish a National Sex Offender Risk Classification Task Force to create guidelines for a risk-based sex offender classification system. Sex offenders would be classified based on the threat of danger they pose to the public and that classification would allow law enforcement agencies to identify the most dangerous offenders.

"Today, sex offenders are classified on a state-by-state basis. However, classifications differ widely and can result in inconsistent and unreliable classifications across state lines. When dealing with these criminals, uniformity can mean the difference between life and death," Gillmor said.

"For more than two years, I have been working to enact legislation creating a national sex offender database. During this time, I learned that our nation was also lacking national classifications for sex offenders and I wrote legislation last week to correct this inconsistency. Both of these bills are necessary to empower both our law enforcement officers with uniform guidelines and our neighbors with the knowledge to protect their families and loved ones," Gillmor said.

In addition to Gillmor's provisions, the Children's Safety and Violent Crime Reduction Act also included other important bill including provisions to:

—Ensure sex offenders register and keep current where they reside, work and attend school;

—Improve verification systems for sex offender information;

—Ensure states notify each other when sex offender moves to another state;

—Protect foster children from sexual abuse and exploitation;

—Increase penalties for crimes against victims, witnesses, jurors, and informants;

—Help protect immediate family members by enhancing criminal penalties.

### UNDERAGE DRINKING: NOT A RIGHT OF PASSAGE



Pictured is Sonya Herber, Prevention Educator and Hope Taft, First Lady of Ohio.

With spring around the corner, area high schools begin to focus on prom and graduation activities. One can feel the excitement in the air as parents and communities surround our youth with support and best wishes. Celebrations are planned and students gather for final goodbyes. Unfortunately, this time of the year also seems to usher in an increased acceptance of underage drinking. Those who support underage drinking as a right of passage are setting up our youth for disaster.

Parents Who Host Lose the Most reminds all parents and adults that providing alcohol for underage youth is illegal; those who provide alcohol to teens may be legally liable for any damage, injury or death that results from consumption of alcohol.

Specific laws vary state by state, but adults who break these laws could be forced to pay all medical bills and

property damages and could be sued for emotional pain and suffering when there is severe injury or death related to alcohol poisoning. Furthermore, any adult who serves alcohol to underage youth, or who is aware of it being served to underage youth on their property, may be legally responsible and liable for all of the destructive and deadly damage that results.

Hope Taft, First Lady of Ohio, encourages all adults to STOP! Stay focused; Target teens with alcohol free messages; Open your mouths and make a statement about underage drinking; and Prevent underage drinking from violating our youth!

Additional resources regarding underage drinking are available through the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and Ohio Parents for a Drug Free Youth.

### HABITAT ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County is still accepting applications for the next Habitat home.

Applications can be picked up at any of the libraries in Paulding County.

Anyone can recommend an applicant, whether it is a friend or a family member.

It is hoped that the present home being worked on can be finished by Christmas and plans for the next Habitat home can be underway.

At the present time we have 15 board members on the Habitat For Humanity of Paulding County Committee and we meet on a monthly basis.

Building a Habitat home can be a very lengthy process but is well worth the effort when you see the smiles of the family as they accept ownership of their home.

### A.C.D.C. MARKETING MEETING

Antwerp's A.C.D.C. marketing committee will be meeting Wednesday March 15, at 6:00 p.m. at the Brewhouse 114. Anyone wishing to join this active committee of the Antwerp Community Development Committee is invited to attend. We are in the middle of some interesting marketing strategies for our community. The committee would appreciate even more in-put from the citizens of Antwerp as we move forward in promoting our community as an attractive place to live and raise a family. Some of the ideas we are working on now are:

—A brochure to promote Antwerp

—A fun filled week-end for the entire family called Rods, Hogs "n" Dogs

—A discussion of possibly bringing back an Antwerp Alumni at the old school

—Assisting the Beautification Committee in making our town even more attractive

—Activities for our youth as well as the adults in our community.

Come and join us on March 15, at 6:00 p.m. and help us help your town to be alive and vibrant as we live here day to day.

### ANTWERP CONSERVATION CLUB NEWS

The Antwerp Conservation Club will host a scoring day on Saturday, April 22 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Club member Keith West, who is a certified BBBC scorer, will be doing the scoring. Anyone wishing to have a mounted head or antlers which have been dried for at least 60 days scored should set up an appointment by calling Keith at 419-258-2232.

A big thanks goes out to Keith West for his support to the club.

The Ohio Big Bucks Club was founded in 1957 by Max Shipley and Merrill Gifflan, and the first formal meeting awards ceremony was held in Columbus, OH on February 14, 1959.

The Club was formed to

give recognition to white-tail deer harvested in Ohio, and is based on the Pope and Young and Boone and Crockett scoring system. A scorer must save an apprenticeship which normally takes 3 to 4 years, and then after testing, is recommended for approval to the Board of Directors. At present there are 73 certified scorers and 12 persons in the apprentice program. Scorers work on a voluntary basis and are not paid for their services. If a deer scores at least 140 points typical and 160 points nontypical, then it may be entered into the BBBC for a fee of \$25.00.

A reminder that the Conservation Club's Spring Fry is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 at the V.F.W. hall in Antwerp from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. It's all you can eat and the public is invited.

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**PCH BOARD TAKES CARE OF FIRST-OF-THE-YEAR BUSINESS**

Paulding County Hospital's auditors, Plante and Moran, PLLC, presented the preliminary financial audit for 2005 at the first board of trustees meeting for 2006. "The review went well," said CEO Gary Adkins. "There were no audit adjustments required." The audited financial statements are available for review in the hospital's administrative offices. The audit also showed that the average age of the hospital's plant decreased, which means that PCH is spending money on new equipment and technology. The board approved several items including: —New medical staff of officers, Dr. James Gray, chief of staff; Dr. Rim Kreit, vice-president, Dr. William Strawter, secretary-treasurer; —Renewal of ER physician's contract; —Performance Improvement Plan for 2006; —Performance Improvement Plan Evaluation for 2005; —Capital request for new computer system upgrade, cost \$347,758; and —Capital request for surgical lights, cost \$16,422. Chief financial officer Rob Goshia reported a net profit in January of \$5,585. The Federal government recalculated the Medicaid supplemental

upper payment limit, which impacted January's profit. "We estimate it will have a negative impact on the hospital totaling \$180,000 this year," Goshia said. The board also held its annual organizational meeting. The following board officers were elected: Tom Litzenberg, president; Liz Hunt, vice-president; and Randy Brooks, secretary-treasurer. Adkins' CEO report included: —The direct mail educational target-marketing project is proceeding on schedule. The postcards reviewing colorectal cancer were mailed mid-February to men and women over 50 in Paulding County. Other marketing activities include: —Sponsoring the spring play at Antwerp High School; —Mailing newly designed and printed thank-you brochures to first-time PCH users; and —Making a presentation about Medicare Part D to the March seniors' luncheon at the Antwerp VFW. Chief operating officer Randy Ruge's report included: —There were six patient-visits in January to the hospital's newly established chemotherapy clinic; and —PCH is accepting bids for a new telemetry system to monitor, when appropriate, the cardiac activity of patients staying in the hospital.

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Researchers said those who order nontraditional toppings such as pineapple and onion tend to be natural leaders. You might find these types in big companies and law firms. People who prefer traditional, single meat toppings were said to be argumentative and procrastinators. Those who order multiple meat toppings are dramatic extroverts who thrive as the center of attention. Pizza eaters who prefer a single vegetable topping are empathetic and understanding. Those who prefer multiple vegetable toppings are trustworthy, loyal and dependable. To learn more visit www.dominos.com.

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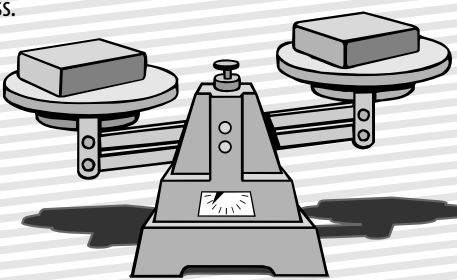
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**ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES FOR SPRING DRAMA**

Antwerp High School Drama students are in rehearsal for their presentation of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. Mrs. Savage (Kendra Womack) has been left 10 million dollars by her husband, and wants to make the best use of it, in spite of the efforts of her grown-up stepchildren Titus (Jake Neace), Samuel (Caleb Lee) and Lily Belle (Christina Girardot). Her stepchildren commit her to a sanatorium hoping to bring her to her senses.

Mrs. Savage is determined to help others and she meet various social misfits in the sanatorium who need the help Mrs. Savage can provide. In getting to know them, she realizes that she will find happiness with them, and plans to spend the rest of her life as one of them. Patients in the sanatorium are Fairy (Jill Demongeot), Florence (Audrey Bissell), Jeff (Dan Hughes), Hannibal (Dustin Woodcox) and Mrs. Paddy (Audra Woodcox).  
In the end her friends conspire to get rid of her stepchildren, and through their simple belief in the justice of

her cause, they enable Mrs. Savage to carry out her plans. Dr. Emmett (Jen Womack) and Miss Williams (Mariah Overmyer) are responsible for the care of the patients in the sanatorium.  
Corporate Sponser for the production is the Paulding County Hospital.  
"The Curious Savage" can be seen at Antwerp High School Auditoria on Friday, March 31, Saturday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 2 at 3:00 p.m. Reserved seating is available for all. You can order your tickets from any cast member or by calling 419-258-5421 ext. 2113.

**GILLMOR TARGETS SEX OFFENDERS: OHIO CONGRESSMAN PROPOSES SEX OFFENDER TASK FORCE**

After the U.S. House passed his bill to create a national sex offender database, Congressman Paul E. Gillmor (R- Old Fort) has introduced a new bill to create national sex offender classifications. Gillmor's bill, the Safe NOW Act of 2006, would establish a National Sex Offender Risk Classification Task Force to create guidelines for a risk-based sex offender classification system. Sex offenders would be classified based on the threat of danger they pose to the public and that classification would allow law enforcement agencies to identify the most dangerous offenders. Today, sex offenders are classified on a state-by-state basis. However, classifications widely differ across state lines and can cause confusion among law enforcement in differing jurisdictions.

"When dealing with sex offenders in America, there are few laws which have the teeth to truly affect this epidemic. By classifying sex offenders according to federal standards, our law enforcement agencies will have a uniform way of evaluating the risk of each offender," Gillmor said.

According to Gillmor's bill, a National Task Force, comprised of 20 members appointed by the U.S. Attorney General, will work in five groups to create guidelines to classify sex offenders. Among their duties, the Task Force will: identify the strengths and weaknesses in current Federal, State, and local sex offender laws; serve as a resource for educating the public about the dangers of sex offenders and ways to prevent sex crimes; and analyze the effectiveness of current programs across America. The Task Force will present a report to Congress and the U.S. Attorney General one year after passage of the Gillmor bill.

In announcing her support of Gillmor's bill, Margaret Bullens, Founder of the

Safe NOW Project said: "This study represents a milestone in the evolution of public policy designed to understand the range of risks and dangers posed by registered sex offenders. The Safe NOW Project applauds Congressman Paul Gillmor and the other members of Congress who recognize the need and importance of this significant piece of legislation."

"All across America, our communities have been reeling from the pain caused by sexual predators. This legislation is designed to help empower law enforcement officers with the guidelines and knowledge necessary to further protect citizens from sex offenders. With more than one in three sex offenders in Ohio returning to jail within 10 years, increased awareness about sex offenders is a matter of necessity," Gillmor said. "By classifying sex offenders according to uniform standards, we can ensure that those who pose the most risk are treated differently than other offenders," Gillmor concluded.

Sex Offender Figures from the reports by the U.S. Department of Justice:

—Released sex offenders were 4 times more likely to be rearrested for a sex crime.

—On average, the child molesters in the DOJ's 2003 study served 43 percent of the jail time for which they were incarcerated.

—Research using information generated through polygraph examinations on imprisoned sex offenders with fewer than two known victims found that these offenders actually had an average of 110 victims and 318 offenses.

—Another study by the Department of Justice shows an average of 16 years of committing sex crimes before being caught.

**CPR CLASSES OFFERED AT PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL**

Paulding County Hospital cardio-pulmonary services staff will teach American Heart Association CPR classes on Wednesday, April 5, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The classes are held at the hospital.

Instructors will teach participants CPR and choking maneuvers for the conscious and unconscious victim. Participants may choose adult CPR from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and/or child and infant CPR from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

There is a small charge for each class. Participants should dress casually and class size is limited.

For more information or to register call 419-399-1133 or 800-741-1743 and ask for respiratory therapy. Registration deadline is March 31.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

We are writing this letter in reference to the letter from Tona Roberts in the Antwerp Bee Argus on March 8. It appears that she doesn't have her facts straight. The Paulding County Sheriff's Office received the call on March 4 from Lifeline. The call was for a female who had fallen, was not hurt and just needed help getting up. So therefore the Police Department was dispatched. At no point in time was the EMS or Fire Department dispatched. Had the EMS been dispatched, the EMS would have responded, if the EMS got to the scene and needed lifting assistance then the Fire Department would have been dispatched for lifting assistance.

Respectfully,  
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