

KATRINA, ONE YEAR LATER

Weekly column by: State Senator Lynn Wachtmann

As you may remember, last year, I traveled down to the Gulf Coast a few times to do volunteer work for the relief efforts following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. As you may also recall, I then wrote three columns describing my experiences and praising Americans and our churches, in general, for their great support of people in the Gulf Coast region. Tens of thousands cared enough to give of their time, talents, and money to assist their fellow Americans.

As the media this past week has vividly shown, help is still much needed in the Gulf Coast area. Volunteers who are willing to travel to the Gulf have almost unlimited opportunities to help. From carpentry work, to hanging drywall, to painting, you too can lend a hand. In Slidell, Louisiana, I know one church continues to help hundreds of families each and every week! These families are in transition and trying to build new lives along the devastated gulf. Many church denominations have long term relief operations

in the South, which you may be interested in looking into. Even if you are unable to actually travel to the Gulf Coast to help, there are still many supplies that are needed for the relief effort. The following website explains many questions you may have regarding volunteering: www.ldr.org.

Sharing time, talents, and God's word has been a very rewarding experience for many of us, and I am certainly no exception. Those people with whom I have come in contact since working on Hurricanes Katrina and Rita relief can be described in one word: THANKFUL! Many blessings continue to flow from the aftermath of Katrina-Rita hurricanes and I am always happy to talk with you, your church, or other organizations if you are considering a trip south to lend a hand.

As always, I welcome your views on state issues. If you have any questions, thoughts or concerns, or if you need assistance working with a state government agency, please write to me: Senator Lynn Wachtmann, Ohio Senate, Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or call my office at (614) 466-8150.

JANELLE LIMBER TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL OHIO STATE FAIR YOUTH CHOIR



Antwerp High School graduate, Janelle Limber was recently selected to perform with the All Ohio State Fair Youth Choir. Over 200 high school students are chosen to meet in Columbus a week prior to the opening of the State Fair to rehearse and prepare

for over 90 concerts during an eleven day period. Miss Limber, now a Freshman at the University of Findlay, plans to study Health and Dietary Science and continue to develop her musical talents.

Janelle's parents are Rick and Jane Limber.

COMING SOON: HEALTH FAIR TO PAULDING COUNTY

(Due to an omission of location and submission recognition in last week's paper, we are running this news article again. We apologize for any confusion. —editor)

I can't believe that a year has gone by since our first Health Fair. It has been a year and preparations are almost completed for the next fair. It will be held the first Saturday in October which is the 7th. It will take place at Antwerp United Methodist Church.

We will again have the lab techs from Paulding Hospital, as well as hearing screening, blood pressure screening, home health (will have ability to check your skin for sun damage), durable medical products, dental hygiene rep, VNA of Paulding County (flu vaccine if available), and Karen Fetter with her true love waits program.

New this year is the fit-

ness cent from Paulding Hospital, County Health Department nurses with information of new immunizations and also information about colon cancer, plus hemacult test kits will be available at minimal cost. A representative from our new assisted living facility will be there. A representative with diabetic care information; social security; and senior center. A nutritional specialist will be there to answer your dietary questions. Last but not least, a massage therapist.

A brunch will be available (free will offering) Watch for posters at various businesses.

All these people have committed their morning for your benefit. And if nothing unforeseen happens, they will be there. Hope you will be there too.

—Darlene Billman, RN, Parish Nurse

ONE ROOM SCHOOL HOUSE REUNION

The third annual One Room School House Reunion will be held at the Defiance VFW Park on Sunday, September 17. The pot-luck dinner will begin serving at 1:00 p.m. This reunion includes anyone who attended the Garman, Sherry, Love or Block schools in Defiance and Paulding Counties.

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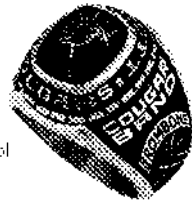
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Thank you,
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OBITUARIES

Lawrence A. Mielke, 85, of Antwerp, passed away on September 8 at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Born in Latty, Ohio on July 16, 1921, he was the son of the late Max and Minnie (Zimmerman) Mielke. He graduated from Haviland/Scott High School in 1941. In 1942 Lawrence married LaDonna Gusler. LaDonna passed away in 1997. He attended Mount Calvary Lutheran Church of Antwerp. Lawrence was a retired farmer, breeder of Morgan horses and a member of the American Morgan Horse Association.

He will be sadly missed by his son & daughter-in-law, Karl and Nedra Mielke of St. Marys; three grandchildren, Steven and Karl Mielke of St. Marys and Lisa Hagerty of Greensboro, NC; eleven grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Betty Gusler of Zeeland, Michigan, and Ida Mae Mielke of Paulding; brother-in-law, Wayne Keysor of Van Wert; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sons, Kevin and Barry; sisters, Martha Conard and Marie Corwin; and brothers, John, Arthur and Carl.

Funeral services were at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church of Antwerp on September 12. Reverend William E.D. Barlow officiated.

He was laid to rest at Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

In his memory contributions may be made to American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.



Jeffery D. Stout, 50, of Antwerp, passed away September 8 at his residence.

Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana on December 15, 1955, he was the son of the late James and Beverly (Gustin) Stout who survives him of Antwerp. On August 22, 2006, Jeff married Gail Lisser, who survives. He retired from Uniroyal-Goodrich, Woodburn, where he was a member of Steelworkers

Local #715.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Gail; mother, Beverly; and sister, Jonne Culler all of Antwerp and his nieces and nephew.

Funeral services were at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp, on September 11, and Reverend Michael Schneider officiated.

He was laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

In his memory contributions may be made to Paulding Area Visiting Nurses.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.



John Mckinley Taylor, 63, of Antwerp and Greeneville, TN, passed away September 8 at his son's home, Antwerp.

Born in Pruden, TN on May 11, 1943, he was the son of the late William R. and Alice (Rose) Taylor who survives him of Rockford, Ohio. He retired as a supervisor at Uniroyal-Goodrich, Woodburn. John was a member of the Greeneville, TN Masonic Lodge, he enjoyed his family and boating on Cherokee Lake, near Greeneville.

He will be sadly missed by his mother; daughters and sons-in-law, Patty and Matt Hoeffle of Auburn, IN and Missy and Adam Richey of Antwerp; son and daughter-in-law, John and Julie Taylor of Antwerp; sister, Nancy Wilson of Florence, KY; brothers, Jerry of Dayton, KY; Frank of Van Wert; and Eldon of Van Wert; longtime companion, Cathy Devault of Kingsport, TN; and nine grandchildren.

John is preceded in death by his sister, Mary Francis; brothers, Joe, Rusty & Jimmy.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 13 at 11:00 a.m. at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp with calling after 10:00 a.m.

He will be laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

In his memory contributions may be made to Paulding Area VNA.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.

LIVING LIKE CHRIST

By: Pastor Jeff Shadowen, Westwood Fellowship, Woodburn

I promised you last week that I would do my best to get beyond those three "s" word disciplines - sacrifice, surrender, and submission - and I will make good on that promise.

As I look at my list of spiritual disciplines, what remains are a list of about a dozen, which can be equally divided between disciplines of abstinence and disciplines of engagement.

By disciplines of abstinence, I mean giving up some "things" in order to discover Christ in a more complete and full way. By disciplines of engagement, I mean entering into new activities (or "old" activities in a fresh, new way) in order to discover Christ in a more complete and full way.

Obviously, the end goal is the same. But the "giving up" is very different from the "entering into". Question - which of the two is most attractive to most people... to you? For most folks, the easy answer is the disciplines of engagement. Why? Because we hate to give up anything that we are accustomed to "enjoying", even if by doing so, we can learn to enjoy God more.

For this reason, I want us to explore a discipline of abstinence before we look at one of engagement.

I want us to begin with the discipline of solitude. This discipline does not speak of being alone; rather it speaks of "coming apart" to be with God. You can "come apart to be with God" when others are around, but generally, we are more successful when we separate ourselves from others.

One simple biblical example would be that of Jesus in Mark 1:35-38. I will let you find that text (the second book in the New Testament) and read it. One commentator wrote the following, "We come apart to be with God before we come apart!" I like that idea. Another positive biblical statement to the value of solitude is found in Psalm 46:10, "Be still and know that I am God."

Solitude almost always includes silence (some writers can not separate the two), but, once again, they mean something different by silence - not the absence of sound but rather careful, intentional listening. Think again of Psalm 46:10.

The question for each of us is this: if you could know God in a new way by coming apart to spend special time with Him, special time listening for His voice, His direction, would you do it? Would you abstain from the company of others for a "season" to connect with God in a special way, would you do it? If you would answer "yes" to either question, then solitude is calling you to God.

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WHAT HERBALIFE HAS DONE FOR ME

By: Neil Gordon

Hello, my name is Neil Gordon and I live with my wife and my son in Paulding, Ohio. I am an Independent Herbalife Distributor. People ask me sometimes what do you do for a living. The response that I usually say is that I help people lose weight. My story begins on March 5, 2006 when I was working at a retail store in Defiance, Ohio. I was working unloading trucks and doing a lot of physical things but even with all that activity I still weighed 247 lbs. Now at 6' 4" tall for me that was way too heavy. The doctor had me on various medications and when I would climb the stairs at work I'd get to the top panting for breath because of my weight. When I started Herbalife products my waist size was 48" which caused me to gasp every time I tried to tie my shoes which was a very uncomfortable feeling. My wife came home from

her job at the hospital one day and told me there were ladies there that were losing inches off their waists and I said, "yeah right." I mean after you have tried every diet program on the market and you still are heavy. You don't get too excited about a new weight loss program.

Well, I decided to try this Herbalife thing and what do you know on April 29, 2006 I weighed myself and my weight had gone down to 208 lbs. - huh? Then I decided to measure my waist and amazingly that had gone down to. The tape measure said that my waist was a size 43".

I continued working at Sears and people were starting to notice that I was losing weight. They would ask me how and I said it is this Herbalife stuff it really works!

So July 2, 2006 rolls around and by this time it was getting kind of fun getting on the scales because it kept going down. This time the scale said 192 lbs and the waist size had now become 40". The energy

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CLASSES ARE IN FULL SWING AT RAISE THE BARRÉ DANCE STUDIO



Evelyn enjoys her first ballet class.

Tuesday, September 5 marked the first day of classes at Raise The Barré Dance Studio. Among the classes taught are ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, and new this year, the cheer class. Students are encouraged to bring a friend to their

class this week for a trial lesson to join in on the fun. It's not too late to enroll for dance classes at Raise The Barré, but classes are filling up quickly. Don't miss your chance to dance!

NEWS FOR OLDER AMERICANS

Medicare Drug Coverage Is Saving Seniors Money

(NAPSA)—For a 72-year-old man, Dick Miller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in incredible health, only having to endure minor bouts of arthritis and irritable bowel syndrome. His wife Lillian, however, is not as fortunate. She suffers from Sjogren's syndrome, a disorder that causes heart arrhythmias, ulcers and stricture of the esophagus, among other complications. She also suffers from high cholesterol, high blood pressure, arthritis, dry eye syndrome, irritable bowel syndrome and dental problems caused by a dry mouth.

With her illnesses, the Millers paid a grand total of \$11,500 for their prescription drugs in 2005. So when Medicare announced it would start offering prescription drug insurance in 2006, Dick Miller took notice. Shortly after the announcement of Medicare's new drug plan, he started gathering information from every source he and his wife could find.

"I called 1-800-MEDICARE frequently and found it very helpful," said Dick Miller. "I also accessed the medicare.gov Web site to obtain information about the different plans, which was a great resource." Initially, after Mr. Miller gathered all of the neces-

sary information for the couple's medications, he found that he needed to do a little more work to find a plan that was best for his wife and him. So they decided to compare each plan side by side, which enabled them to make a wise decision about the plan that best fit their needs.

"After reviewing the choices and discussing my options with my family, I decided to enroll the two of us in a Part D drug plan that provided us with good coverage," said Miller. Once enrolled the Millers experienced instant savings. Their combined monthly premium decreased \$49, or \$588 a year. For the 2006 calendar year, if the Millers prescription needs remain about the same, their savings will amount to nearly \$3,000.

The Millers have discussed the program with family members and friends, and, with one exception, all have enrolled in the new drug program. "We're happy with the coverage we've received so far and look forward to remaining in the program next year," said Miller. "The new drug benefit is a huge step forward in providing seniors with better health care and has made an enormous difference to my wife and me."

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Gospel blue grass band "Grass CREEK" playing from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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Home Ideas

(NAPSA)—To make sure the stain or sealant you apply on your deck will be absorbed in a uniform way, you will have to remove any dirt, algae, mildew or other materials first. Staining or sealing a dirty wood surface can cause premature failure of the stain's protective quality, and the materials trapped under the stain or sealant may continue to damage the wood. A cleaner such as Olympic Deck Cleaner lets you rinse away dirt and mildew, leaving the wood ready for protection. This product is available at local home improvement, paint and hardware stores, as well as Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouses.

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Ed Straley
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A: The now-famous Democratic donkey was first associated with Democrat Andrew Jackson's 1828 presidential campaign. His opponents called him a jackass (a donkey), and Jackson decided to use the image of the strong-willed animal on his campaign posters. Later, cartoonist Thomas Nast used the Democratic donkey in newspaper cartoons and made the symbol famous.

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Food Safety

HELPFUL HINTS FROM EXPERTS

Keeping Food Safe During Cookout Season

(NAPSA)—Summer is the ideal time to enjoy cookouts and backyard feasts. Unfortunately, hot weather combined with eating outdoors can be a breeding ground for food-borne illness. Every year, an estimated 76 million cases of food-borne illness and 5,000 associated deaths occur in the United States.

It's easy to avoid food poisoning if you take some simple precautions. Here are some ways to keep yourself safe:

- Avoid cross-contamination. Do not let food not yet cooked come into contact with anything ready to be eaten.

- When shopping, buy meat and poultry products last, and unpack them first at home.

- Cook food thoroughly, especially poultry. Even rare meat should be cooked to an internal temperature of at least 140°F.

- Cranberries may be a natural and delicious way to make that summer barbeque a safer one. New research finds cranberries may offer a unique line of defense against food poisoning with their unique ability to reduce the growth of Salmonella and E. coli and other types of bacteria found in food. Incorporating cranberry into food preparation, one day, may be a natural way to minimize food contamination.



Cranberry concentrate can add longevity as well as nutrition and flavor to your food.

20 chicken drumettes, about 2 pounds

Combine all ingredients, except drumettes, in large resealable plastic bag; mix well. Add drumettes. Seal; turn bag to coat chicken. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Preheat oven to 400° F. Pour chicken and marinade in ungreased 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Bake 40 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink near bone, turning 2 or 3 times and brushing with marinade. Transfer chicken pieces to serving dish; discard any remaining marinade.

Since cranberries are also antioxidants, they provide a dual anti-adhesion and antioxidant health benefit. With more PACs and antioxidants per gram than most fruit, cranberries ward off certain bacteria and bolster the body's defenses against free radical damage that can contribute to many chronic diseases including heart disease.

To find more cranberry recipes, visit www.oceanspray.com.

SPICY CRANBERRY CHICKEN DRUMMETTES

- ½ cup Ocean Spray Jellied Cranberry Sauce
- 2 tablespoons hot pepper sauce
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt

VANTAGE BOARD HEARS ABOUT SMOOTH BEGINNING

The Vantage Board of Education met for their September meeting on Thursday, September 7, 2006. The treasurer's report included the August 3, 2006 regular board meeting minutes and financial statements for the month of July 2006. The board approved permanent appropriations and revenues for FY07.

Director Bob Vennekotter updated the Board on this year's enrollment and OGT status. Principal Keith Rydell reviewed the opening weeks of the school year and the special visit from Marius Turenne, superintendent of the Bordes' School in Haiti. Dee Howell and Maryjo Wilhelm reported on the school's Teambuilding Day activities. Adult Director Jim Grant reported on the Adult Workforce Education fall classes and catalog.

In new business, the board:

- Approved supplemental contracts Marcia Osenga and Adam Lee, Saturday School Monitors; Robert Hall, Tech Prep Workshop, and the following teachers for Ivy Tech Dual Credit: Nancy Moore, Shirley Jarvis, Reesa Rohrs, Linda McKitterick, Denny Koester, Linda Bales, Kristy Bidlack, Mel White, Mike Klutka, Kevin Van Oss, Larry Ray, Jeff Duncan, Jerry Robinson and Roger Ruen;

- Authorized full days of employment on identified days for Barb Huber for staff development and staff meeting attendance, as needed, as scheduled.

- Approved employment of Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Pam Knodel, Adult Ed Evening Library Monitor; Pete Prichard, ABLE Instructor/Coordinator, Anne Bowen, Heidi Arney, Kathy Taylor, Jerry Mauldin, Dee Dee Dirksen, Darlene Vorlicky, Leisa Yinger, all ABLE instructors; Tom Kalkreuth, ABLE Director; Brenda Smith, ABLE secretary; Timothy Shugart, Machine Tool Technology; and the following Police Academy instructors: Paul May, Matthew Grunden, Stephen Richardson, Edward Klausling, Virginia Hammons;

- Employed Dick Potter to do WorkKeys job profiling for Celina Aluminum Precision Technology (CAPT), not to exceed 8 days at his per diem rate;

- Approved the curriculum presented for the following classes: Literature and Film (new), Algebra II (new), Technical Math II (new), Principals of Technology (new) and Senior English (revised);

- Accepted with thanks a donation of \$250 from the Van Wert Rotary Club to the Haiti Fund;

The Board entered into Executive Session to discuss personnel issues. The Board entered into a second Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a search for a new superintendent.

No action was taken following either Executive Session.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Thursday, October 5, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE FOR ST. JUDE



By: Judy Delagrance, bike-a-thon coordinator

Saturday, August 5, was a good day for a bike ride and a great day to make a difference for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. St. Jude is the world's largest pediatric cancer research center in terms of the number of patients enrolled and successfully treated. The hospital is based

in Memphis, Tennessee.

More than 20 participants raised over \$800 with their efforts.

Pictured left to right (standing): Aleisha Delagrance, Ryan Delagrance, Emily Savage, Deanna Smith, Jason Zimmerman, Eric Vetter, Greg VanDyke, Caitlyn VanDyke, Katie Brunner, Logan VanDyke, Bryce Steiner,

Jeremy Barkman, Edith Coplin, Abby Savage, Caitlyn Smith, Esther Coplin, Alyssa Vetter, Ethan Coplin, Mike Coplin. Down in front: Elizabeth Coplin, Jane Coplin, Sam (the dog), Edward Coplin and Ellen Coplin. Not pictured: Aleyah Mack, Rosanna Yoder, Randy Diehl.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: WAYNE TRACE AT CRESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL

The results of the Wayne Trace/Crestview football game on Friday, September 8.

Score by Quarters:
Wayne Trace - 0 0 0 6 = 6. Record falls to 2-1.

Crestview - 14 0 0 7 = 21. Record moves to 2-1.

Team Statistics:

WT - First Downs 9; Rushing Attempts 20; Rushing Yards 39; Passing Yards 229; Total Offense 268; Pass Attempts 36; Pass Completions 13; Had Intercepted 1; Punts - Average 3-30; Fumbles - Lost 1-0; Penalties - Yards 5-45.

CV - First Downs 12; Rushing Attempts 38; Rushing Yards 192; Passing Yards 140; Total Offense 332; Pass Attempts 22; Pass Completions 9; Had Intercepted 0; Punts - Average 6-31; Fumbles - Lost 3-0; Penalties - Yards 6-54.

Scoring Summary:

Crestview - Briggs Orsbon 96 yd. run (Colin Nedderman kick), 5:49 1st.

Crestview - Ben Shindeldecker 47 yd. pass to Briggs Orsbon (Colin Nedderman kick), 1:12 1st.

Crestview - Ben Shindeldecker 20 yd. pass to Briggs Orsbon (Colin Nedderman kick), 5:52 4th.

Wayne Trace - Riley Linder 61 yd. pass to Lance Sinn (pass failed), 5:40 4th.

Individual Statistics:
Wayne Trace Rushing - Lance Sinn 26-182, Ryan Davis 5-43, Tevin Hale 1-17, Seth Litzenberg 6-15, Zach Gerber 1-10, Riley Linder 7-(-25).

Paulding Rushing - Lucas Tracy 9-61, Alex Philipot 16-50, Andrew Mott 2-10, Daniel Miles 2-1, Wade Bissell 1-1.

Wayne Trace Passing - Riley Linder 5-11-42.

Paulding Passing - Alex Philipot 2-7-16, Haden Sholl 0-1-0.

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Next Week: How are land and building values determined?

ANTWERP TOWN COUNCIL HEARS TAXATION COMPLAINTS.



The town council of the Village of Antwerp heard complaints on Monday's meeting which started at 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 11. Many people who would be affected by the tax voiced their concerns to the council. The town council ended up removing the current tax ordinance and it's amendments and ultimately after much discussion in the regular meeting passed a sim-

ilar measure in regards to the tax. The money collected from August 1st, 2006 - September 11th, 2006 will be given back in the form of credits for the new measure passed.

Due to the deadline for press we cannot include more information. If you would like to know more, contact the town hall with your questions.

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level that I then had would allow me to ride my bicycle from Paulding to Antwerp and back. When you are 18 that might not seem like much but when you are 49 years of age, you say, "Wow, this is pretty neat!"

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ADDITIONAL CORRECTIONS OFFICERS HIRED

Sheriff Harrow has announced that his Office has hired the additional nine Correction Officers that were advertised for in July. Most of the new staff will start on September 25, 2006. The first week will be orientation to the Sheriff's Office. Then starting on Monday, October 2, the new staff, as well as any current staff that hasn't completed the Ohio Basic Corrections Officer Training, will begin that training. The Ohio Bureau of Adult Detention (B.A.D.), which inspects all of Ohio adult detention facilities for compliance with The Ohio Minimum Jail Standards, mandates that the majority of Corrections Officers be hired and trained prior to the opening of any new facility. The training will be managed by the current jail staff and held locally.

Sheriff Harrow was pleased with the tremendous number of well qualified applications received. He stated that the resumes will be saved and reviewed for possible part-time employment once the new facility is near completion and an opening date has been set.

—David I. Harrow, Sheriff

KEMERER – SCHLATTER



Harold and Kim Kemerer, Antwerp, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cassandra Jo, to Kyle Thomas Schlatter, son of Ralph and Sheila Schlatter, Defiance.

Casey is a 2002 graduate of Antwerp High School and 2006 graduate of Defi-

ance College. She received a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in middle childhood education with concentrations in language arts and mathematics. She is employed by Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary School as a fourth and fifth grade language arts and reading teacher.

Kyle is a 2002 graduate of Paulding High School and is employed as a dairy farmer. He is also employed by C/J Natural Meats, Defiance.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Saturday, October 14, at the First Baptist Church, Antwerp.

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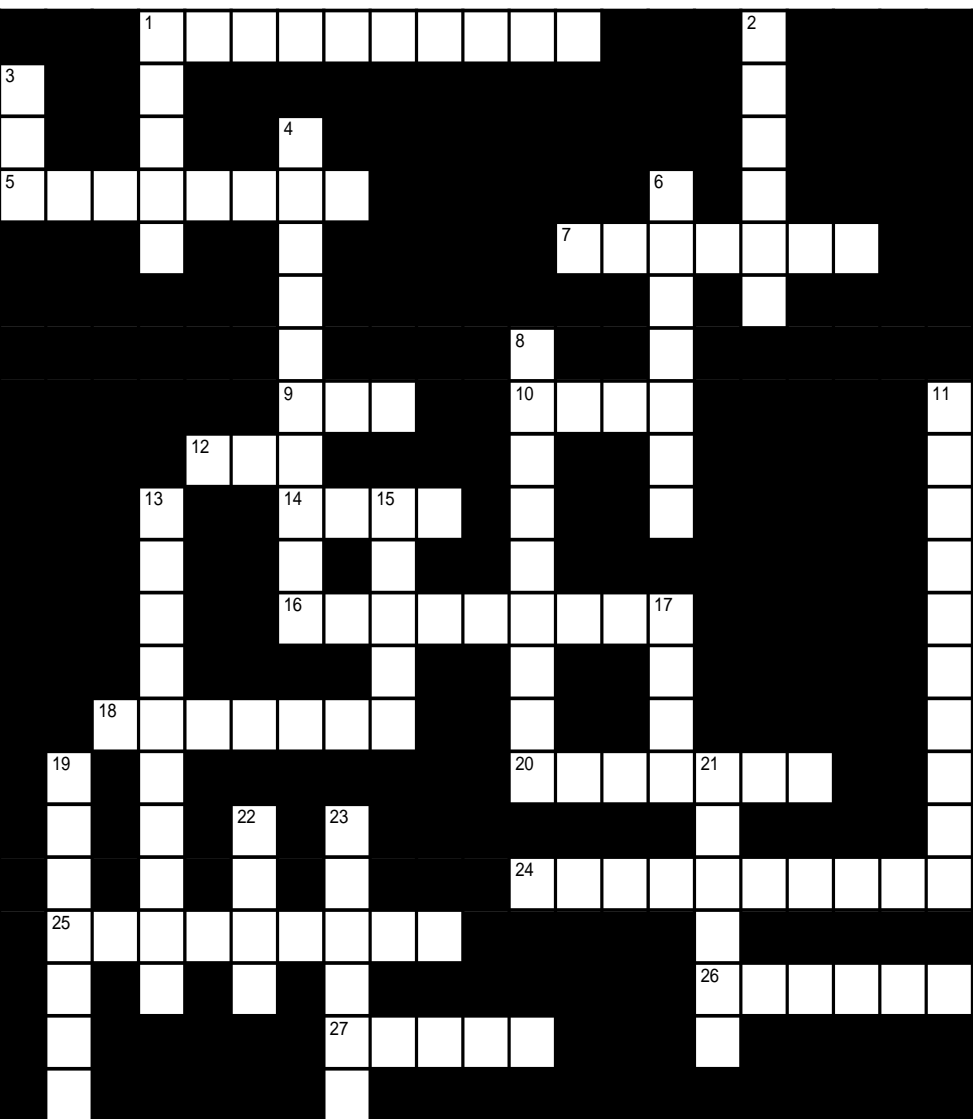
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

1. Steve wore this brand of boots.
5. Steve and his mother share this.
7. Steve had a fear of WHAT?
9. Steve's mother's name.
10. This is the name of one of the Australia Zoo's meanest crocs.
12. This was the name of the Irwin family's dog.
14. This is one way to tell the difference between the aligator and the crocodile.
16. Which is the earth's largest crocodile?
18. Steve Irwin was called a "Wildlife" WHAT?
20. This is how many years crocs can live up to.
24. Where is the zoo that Steve managed in Australia?
25. This was built to put on shows at the zoo.
26. Crocs can grow to be this long.
27. Steve's favorite attire.

Down

1. Crocs lose and grow these all the time.
2. Terri is from WHAT state?
3. Steve's dad's name.
4. This is the name for baby crocs.
6. Steve's research boat is called WHAT?
8. Like cats, crocs can cough up these.
11. You can hold a croc's jaw shut with one of these.
13. Steve's best friend.
15. Crocs' skin has a sort of WHAT kind of power to hold the heat in.
17. Steve always proclaimed that "Crocs ----"?
19. This is the name of the band Bindi sings with.
21. Crocs can lay up to this many eggs.
22. Crocs' teeth are made for holding WHAT?
23. This is where crocs get their names from.

AHS Angle



By: Chelsea Vail

G'day, mates! By crikey, Spirit Week is almost upon us! Next Monday will kick off the Homecoming festivities with Multiplicity Day, followed by Fake an Injury Day on Tuesday. Glam it up for Celebrity Day on Wednesday, and break out your best eye patch for Thursday, Pirate Day. Friday, of course, will be Blue and White Day. Let's get fired up!

Sports Calendar:

JH Volleyball: September 14th, 4:30, Edgerton; September 16th, 10:00, Crestview/Hicksville.

JH Football: September 19th, 4:30, Fairview.

JV Football: September 18th, 4:30, @ Tinora.

Varsity Golf: September 14th, 4:30, @ Hicksville/Fairview; September 18th, 4:00, Hilltop; September 20th, @ GMCs TBA.

Varsity Cross Country: September 16th, 9:00, Delta Invitational; September 19th, 4:30, @ Edgerton/Holgate/Fairview.

Varsity Volleyball: September 18th, 6:00, Crestview; September 19th, 6:00, Wayne Trace.

Varsity Football: September 15th, 7:30, @ Tinora; September 22nd, 7:30, Fairview (Homecoming).

Word of the Week:

Supercilious \soo-puhr-SIL-ee-uhs\ adjective - Disdainfully arrogant; coolly and patronizingly haughty.

Hopefully you can't use this to describe too many people, but I'm sure you can think of a few ways to use it! Horoo! (Aussie slang for "See you later!")

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' GOLF

On Thursday, September 7, the golf teams of Wayne Trace, Holgate, and Fairview congregated at the Auglaize Golf Course.

These are the results of that match up:

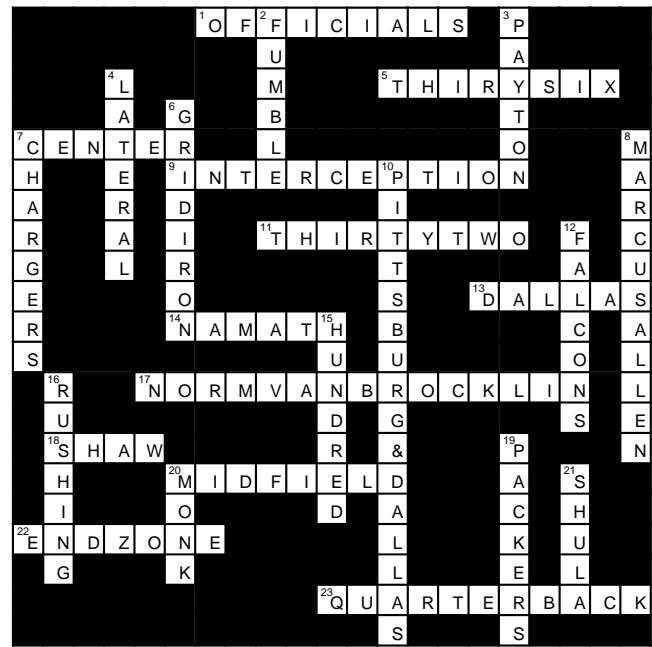
Team scores - Wayne Trace 161, Holgate 192, Fairview 199.

Records - Wayne Trace 6-1, Holgate 5-6, Fairview 0-3.

Wayne Trace (161) - Matt Shugars 40, Elliott Temple 40, Aaron Hockenberry 39, Scott Kipfer 45, Dane Treece 42, Randy Martin 57.

Holgate (192) - Alex Urdiales 41, Cory Tobias 45, Tyler Thomas 55, Ethan Hagen 54, Colin Hagen 52, Dustin Bischoff 60.

Fairview (199) - James Mock 44, Zack Johnson 49, Shawn Berry 55, Erica DeCola 58, Kyle Etchen 51, Kurt Singer 69.



WT HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY AT FAIRVIEW

On Thursday, September 7, the athletes from Wayne Trace, Fairview, Tinora, and Edgerton all gathered at Fairview for their Cross Country meet. These were the final scores for the boys - Wayne Trace 35, Fairview 40, Tinora 67, Edgerton 94.

Top 15 Individuals - Jordan Karnes (E) 18:05, Rodney Miller (WT) 18:17, Logan Alvarez (F) 18:21, Zach Hamrick (WT) 18:34, Justin Perkins (F) 18:39, Gregg Gerken (T) 18:51, Taylor Tripoli (F) 18:57, Zachary Wannemacher (WT) 18:59, Matt Rohlf (F) 19:08, Levi Kurtz (WT) 19:24, Karl Klopfenstein (WT) 19:32, Logan Myers (WT) 19:39, Josh Harpest (T) 19:40, Treg Lymanstall (T) 20:02, Justin Knappe (T) 20:05.

These were the final scores for the girls - Wayne Trace 26, Tinora 42, Edgerton 73, Fairview 78.

Top 15 Individuals - Michelle Hill (WT) 23:24, Kelsey Hinchcliff (WT) 24:55, Cassie McDougale (WT) 25:04, Tina Schroeder (F) 25:20, Lindsay O'Donnell

(T) 25:35, Sarah Moster (E) 25:50, Alexandra Sandys (T) 25:54, Brittany Condi (T) 26:02, Jenna Gordon (WT) 26:08, Sabrina Sheets (T) 26:18, Samantha Davis (WT) 26:21, Stephanie Fuller (T) 26:28, Alecia Daniels (E) 26:36, Kate Chittendon (F) 26:38, Tiffany Sauer (E) 26:41.

PAULDING EAGLES #2405 NEWS

These are some upcoming events for Paulding Eagles Post #2405.

Tuesday, September 19: serving chicken wings starting at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 23: Steak fry from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. (open to the public) with the Reunion Band from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Dana Weatherhead Antwerp employees will hold their social event at the Paulding Eagles on Saturday, September 23. Social hour at 6:00 p.m. With a steak dinner starting at 7:00 p.m.

Taco Night is every Thursday from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Followed by Karaoke from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

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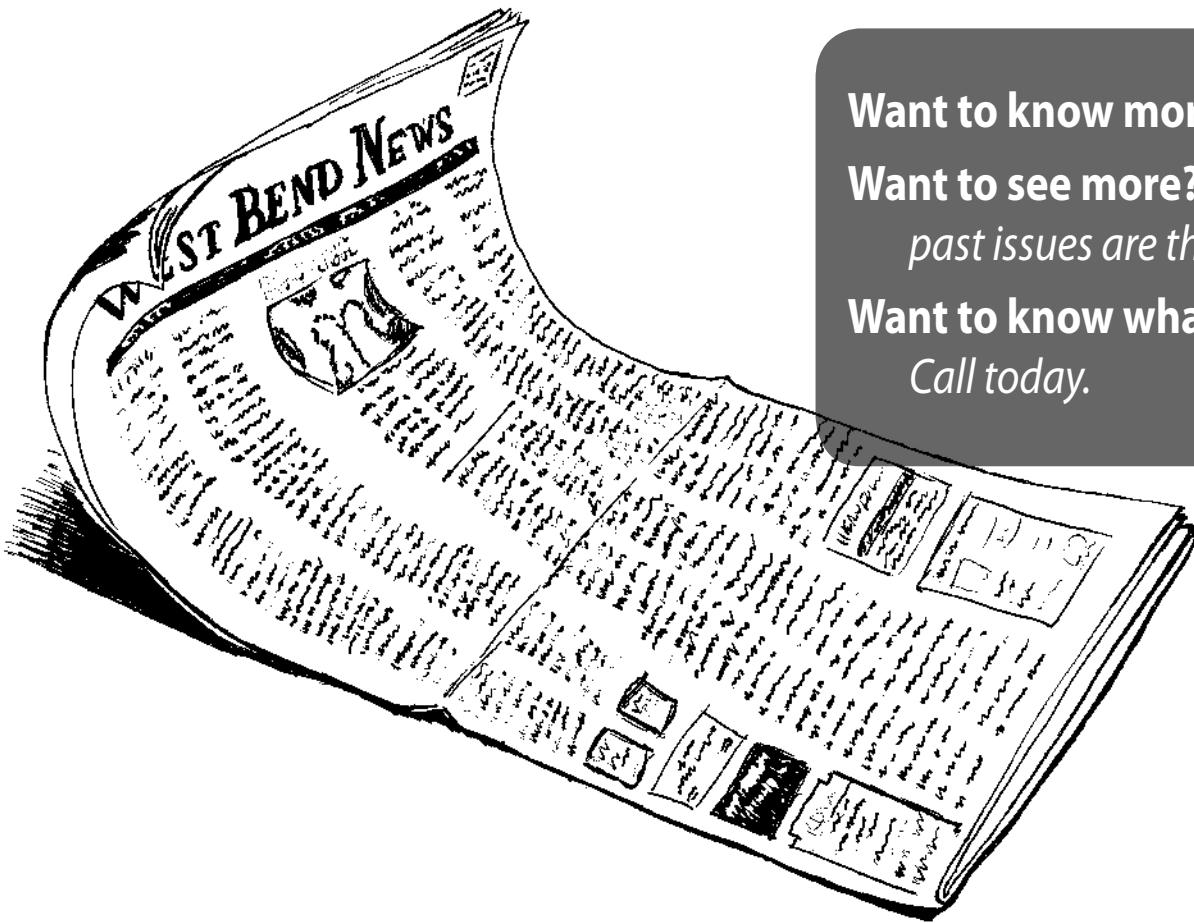
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ding Historical Society Museum, directly across from the Paulding County fairgrounds, Paulding. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. There is no admission charge and no entry fee. Special interest vehicles will include Model A's from the Old Fort Model A Club. This should be a great day for the entire family.

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ANTWERP ELEMENTARY PTO NEWS

School has started and the Antwerp PTO is hard at work. It is time again for the annual fundraiser that we have. Again this year we are using Pizza Man. Our representative this year is someone that most of you may know, Rachel (West) Ousley. We are excited to work with her this year. If you came to the Open House before school you got a chance to try some of the items we will be selling this year.

The fundraiser this year will kickoff on Thursday, September 14. There is a new look to the brochure this year and some new food and non-food items to choose from. All order forms need to be returned by Tuesday, September 26. The items are to be in for delivery on Thursday, October 19 to be picked up in the auditoria after school. The money is to be collected at the time of delivery. We are hoping to have a great fundraiser as this is the only one that PTO does each year. The money raised from this fundraiser pay for many things that all kids can enjoy. Some of the things we paid for last year were: Energy breaks, Family Fun Nights, Family Bingo Night Prizes, Reading Incentives, books were purchased for the library, a book for every child was purchased also.

PTO is open to any parent who has a child in elementary school and wants to help see that their child gets the best of what is available. We are always looking for new parents to come to our meetings. Moms and Dads are welcome. Come and put in your two cents and let us know what you think we can do, with your help, to benefit the children of Antwerp School.

Our usual meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., but for our next meeting in October we will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday, October 17. We do this once or twice a year to make it easier for more teachers to attend also. So if a 7:00 meeting is too hard to make check out the one at 4:30. We offer free child care also if you bring your children with you. Like I have said before, please try to attend at least one meeting a school year, you may be surprised it really isn't boring.

Anyone with questions or comments or would like to volunteer to help with any event please call one of the PTO Presidents: Tianne Pendergrast at 419-399-9736 or Doris Hawley at 419-258-2517.

—Tianne Pendergrast, Antwerp PTO President

BOYS' GOLF INVITATIONAL

These are the results of the Boys' Golf Invitational at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Saturday, September 9.

- Final team scores:
1. St. Mary's 303
 2. Van Wert 304
 3. Antwerp 314
 4. Lincolnview 319
 5. Parkway 322
 6. Crestview 327
 7. Wayne Trace 328
 8. Paulding 333
 9. St. Mary's X 334
 10. St. Henry 336
 11. Ft. Recovery 344
 12. New Knoxville 356
 13. Antwerp X 362
 14. Miller City 365
 15. Edgerton 386
- Top Individuals:
1. Michael Schmittmeyer 67, St. Mary's.
 2. Bret Leon 72, Van Wert.
 3. Chris Britt 73, Paulding.
 4. Trevor Krogman 73, Parkway.
 5. Bob Bragg 73, Antwerp.
 6. Boston Hormann 74, Antwerp.
 7. Cory Schnieder 75, Crestview.
 8. Alex Spencer 76, St. Mary's.
 9. Brooks Elder 76, Van Wert.
 10. Tony Conn 76, Van Wert.
 11. Corey Wolters 76, Lincolnview.
 12. Trent Felt 76, Edgerton.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GOLF: LINCOLNVIEW VS. WAYNE TRACE

On Thursday, September 7, the girls' golf teams from Lincolnview and Wayne Trace teed off at Woods Golf Course.

Scoring was as follows: Lincolnview 206, Wayne Trace 217.

Wayne Trace is now 0-4. Lincolnview (206) - Whitney Fries 49, Megan Bendele 49, Mollie Bendele 43, Erin Knott 65.

Wayne Trace (217) - Gabrielle Hook 53, Shelby Critten 50, Brandi Bradtmueller 57, Courtney Hicks 57, Jordin Jackson 68, Katelyn Hughes 82, Brittany Wilcox 71, Lynn Bidlack 73.

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ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

The house on the corner of Erie and East Daggett was the home of Ed and Mabel Carr. Ed was the first water superintendent that we had. He was called "the water works man". Later on Dick Rhoads helped him and then later on Dick was the superintendent for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr had a daughter, Lucille, she was my first grade teacher in her first year of teaching. Later on she married Harold Stiver from Scipio Township. She raised a fine family and still taught school for years. Your first grade teacher is always special to you and so was she.

They had a boy named Robert Carr and he taught here before WWII. After the war he and Esther Boylan married and lived in the Bryan area. I saw them not long ago and they both looked pretty good. They both have to be close to 90.

They also had a son named Bill. He worked at the Kroger Store then.

Across the street in the west at that time, some people named Luce and some people named Burgess lived. Back in the 30's, the neighbor boy, Bill Carr, married one of the girls and moved to Bryan. I don't know what happened to the rest of those folks, but before Pearl Harbor came about Al Herd lived there. He had replaced Tom Johnson as the telegrapher at the Antwerp Depot. Their son, Steve, was serving in the Navy and in the South Pacific at that time. Everyone was worried about him, but I guess he was o.k.

A number of families have lived there in that house.

Right now, Denny Getrost lives there with his wife, Jessie, and their son, Zebastyen, and daughter, Jaidis. They are my grandchildren and great grandchildren.

For years, the Church of God was in the lot to the west. I attended church and Sunday School there until I was in the sixth grade, then I went to the Methodist Church. The church was demolished in the '60's.

West of the church was a nice little home of Christ Goshorn. I think at one time there was a number of Goshorn's here. They raised a little girl named Bonnie Wilson.

Across the alley was Joe Carr's Grocery Store and Meat market. Now this brings back a lot of memories to me, as I went in there with my dad and later on errands by myself. I remember that Thelma Billman was a clerk there for years. That's Pinky's mother. This covered all the 30's and until after WWII. Since the 50's there have been a number of grocery stores and a couple restaurants there. On Saturday nights they had a merchandise drawing and that place would be packed. Yes, we have all kinds of history!

Going back to Erie Street and East Daggett on the southwest corner was the home of George Busby. He was the owner of the first building south of the railroad on Main Street on the east side of the street. If you look high up on this building you will see G.W. Busby. His son, Harry, was a barber there as long as I could remember and I'll bet that George was also. There was a card room and pool hall in the rear that was

a popular hang out. On Saturday nights lots of people would stand and talk and neighbor in this area and over towards Tiny's Restaurant. I know this reminiscing doesn't shake you up but it sure does me.

In those days most people cooked on the old kitchen range. Most people would use corn cobs for kindling to start their fire in the stove. About once a month I would give Mrs. Busby a couple sacks of cobs and that would be show money for Saturday night. George Busby opened the barber shop in 1872, He retired 49 years later leaving the shop to Harry. The Busby Barber Shop had served the public for six generations.

The next house where Mrs. Rex lives and the next one where Bud Lichty lives, those are fairly new houses and were erected since WWII.

The last house going west was the home of the George Bakle family for years. But in the late 1920's some people named Slosser lived there. I think they operated a cream and egg place up town where the Ice Cream Depot now stands. They had a little gal who was in my first grade class in 1930 but they moved away that summer.

After they moved the Bakle family moved there. They had been living on the corner of Woodcox and North Main on the southwest corner.

The Bakles had a large family: Pauline, Mary, Anna, Raymond, Joseph, George and Leo. After Harry Anderson married Anna they lived there for years.

That takes us up to the corner building that houses Papa Oley's Pizza Shop. I can remember many businesses in that building. I guess before my time the Bakles had a grocery store there. Later a man named Duncan had a body and fender business in there. Then on Sunday he held church services so I remember he lived in that last house on East Daggett Street on the north side.

Then there was a gentleman who had a frozen food locker and butcher shop there. Since 1940 there has been a number of people occupying this corner. Now Oley McMichael owns that whole set of buildings.

Up until the 1950's, one of the town pumps was on that corner. You could stop there and pump yourself a cold drink of good water and lots of people did. There was another city pump close to U.S. 24 out in front of the Pop & Brew Drive Thru. In the later years progress has done away with these wells and replaced them with city sulphur water and now they are gone. The city pumps were another part of Antwerp History.

While we are talking about Main Street, let's drift back to the 1930's. I can remember the street was paved with orange brick from Canal street north to the city limits. The farmer's horses were tied to a light pole or the driver carried a piece of weight to hold the reins while the owners shopped. If you had a car you angle parked on the west side and parked parallel to the curb on the east side.

There wasn't much traffic on SR 49. For instance when the American Legion Post #253 held their annual carnival they would block off Main Street down where Antwerp Sales is and block the other end at the center

red light. We only had one at that time. The tents and ferris wheel were set up safely on the street then along with rides, bingo, girlie shows and athletic events. Just like now only a lot cheaper. The street was closed for about a week, but like I said, there wasn't much traffic in those days. But later on, we even had parking meters. But they didn't last too long because they weren't very popular with the citizens. I'm telling you this because it is all in the past and a big part of Antwerp's History.

LOCAL RESIDENT WALKS THE MACKINAC BRIDGE ON LABOR DAY



Ms. Betty Stubber.

Betty Stubberfield, of Antwerp, walked Mackinac Bridge for the thirteenth time this Labor Day.

The first time Ms. Stubberfield walked it was in 1987.

The bridge is five miles long and they close off one lane for the cars.

Ms. Stubberfield remembers the year former President Bush was there. They blocked the whole bridge off at that time. There are always alot of politicians, corporations, executives represented there.

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Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the bridge walk.

OAKWOOD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION WINNERS

The recent Oakwood Homecoming celebration, held over Labor Day weekend proved to be profitable for the Oakwood Library Association. Friends from far and near donned their Hawaiian garb and headed to the Luau on the Auglaize. A sold out crowd feasted on roast pork and all the trimmings. Derric Brown, serving as MC, entertained the crowd throughout the evening. Also providing lots of laughs with a Hawaiian skit was Susie and Denny Thrasher, Donnie Adams, and John Saxton. Several prizes were awarded to those purchasing a square on the Luau Lottery board. Winning a Schwinn Orange County Chopper, donated by Phil and Mary Lou Shisler, was Karen Cooper. The final drawing for the 300 Club was also held during the evening with Becky Keller winning \$50, Tina Lambert winning \$100, and the grand prize of \$500 went

to Edwin Sendef. Tickets for next year's 300 Club are on sale now and can be purchased from any board member.

Other prizes awarded throughout the weekend included a wooden hutch, made and donated by Stan Adams that went to Cary Talbott. Another Orange County bicycle donated by Phil and Mary Lou Shisler was won by Judy Hornschemeier. Culminating the weekend festivities was the Duck Race on the Auglaize. Rick Shisler won first place with a check for \$625.00 which he graciously donated back to the library association. Other winners included Bonnie Weller, \$468.00; Heather Frederick, \$312.00; and Tami AuFrance, \$156.00. Kirk Roughton's duck came in last and for this he received his \$5 back.

Plans for the new library facility are now being approved by the state. Members continue to hold fundraisers and next on the agenda will be the Flat Rock Creek Festival where they will be selling loaded baked potatoes, cider, and lemonade.

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HOUSE PASSES GILLMOR BILL TO LIMIT INTERNATIONAL WASTE

The U.S. House of Representatives today passed a bill sponsored by Congressman Paul Gillmor (R-Tiffin) to empower states with the ability to place limits on international waste. Gillmor's bill, H.R. 2491, unanimously passed the House after having previously sailed through House Subcommittee on Environment and Hazardous Materials and the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

"While the issue of international waste is not specific to any one nation, nearly half of the trash entering Michigan's landfills everyday comes from Canada. There is a domino effect of filling Michigan's landfills which has crippling results on the surrounding states and required federal action," Gillmor said. Rep. Gillmor noted that Canada ships nearly 4 million tons of trash into the United States each year, mostly into Michigan. Other states such as New York and Washington also receive some international waste. "This bill sends a message to the world that the U.S. is not going to be their wastebasket."

"I was very pleased to see my bill pass the House with such strong bipartisan support today. The vote was encouraging but not surprising because this is a common-sense issue in Congress. The process of planning, developing and maintaining landfills is often contentious and expensive. And our communities should not be forced to sit back and watch as their resources are overwhelmed with trash from outside the United States," Gillmor said. "I have long held that states should be

able to say how much and what type of trash is accepted in the landfills they paid for and permitted. This is an issue which affects national security, public health, and environmental quality and our states and communities deserve the right to protect themselves."

In the past, once a state began accepting waste shipments, it was nearly impossible to restrict the amount or type of trash which was transported to its landfills. Under the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution it takes legislation by Congress to restrict international waste shipments. Congressman Gillmor noted that his legislation does not totally ban waste shipment or stop communities from accepting waste if they choose. Rather, his bill gives control over these decisions to our states and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Under Gillmor's bill, states have time to develop limitations on municipal solid waste which has been produced internationally until the Administrator of the EPA finalizes standards for waste shipments between the United States and Canada.

Under Gillmor's bill, when setting standards for waste shipments, the EPA Administrator must consider 1) the views of the recipient state; 2) the impact of the shipment as it relates to the support of the community for recycling programs as well as landfill capacity, air emissions and road deterioration; and 3) the impact of foreign waste importation on homeland security, public health and the environment.

The International Solid Waste Importation and Management Act awaits debate and passage in the U.S. Senate before it can be forwarded to the President for his signature into law.

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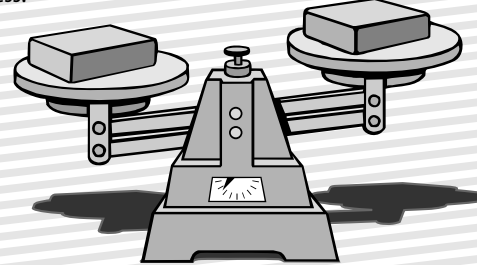
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Jerry was a seven-time NBA All-Star, one of only two players in NBA history to average 20 points and 20 rebounds for an entire season more than once. He is a member of the 1972-73 NBA Champion New York Knicks, a two time College Player of the year at Ohio State, a two time NCAA Final Four MVP, an Olympic Gold Medal winner, and a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Jerry is known as "Dr. Memory" and is the world's leading authority on learning and memory training. He has authored more than sixty books, including *The Memory Book*, which was on the *New York Times* Best Seller list for fifty weeks. It was second only to All the President's Men, the investigative book that uncovered the Watergate scandal.

In each of his three years at Ohio State, Jerry lead the

nation in field goal percentage and rebounding. He appeared in the final game of the Final Four each of the three years he played at Ohio State. Jerry lead Ohio State to the National Championship. Jerry was the first NBA draft pick and launched his career by being selected the Rookie of the Year. He averaged 17.7 points and 17.4 rebounds while shooting 52.7% during his rookie season.

Jerry has received even more satisfaction from the creation of his memory and learning systems. He has taught his techniques to many Fortune 500 companies.

On Sunday morning, September 17 at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. he will speak on how to improve family relationships. At 6:00 p.m. that evening he will teach a seminar entitled "Family Learning Made Easy". This seminar teaches how to make all learning fun and easy. On Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. he will teach his famous "How to Remember Names and Faces" seminar. All sessions will be conducted at First Church of Christ, Hicksville located at 118 N. Main Street, Hicksville.

As a boy with a very active mind, NBA legend Jerry Lucas challenged himself by inventing mental games to test his memory. At an early age, Jerry realized that being a successful student in school took knowing not only HOW to learn but also HOW TO RETAIN that learned information. He became determined to develop ways to make the learning process EASY, FUN, and LONG LASTING.

Like a farmer who plants

small seeds in the soil and carefully tends them so that they grow, Jerry has devoted his life to cultivating ideas for fun and easy memory retention methods. The resulting methods are now known as **The Lucas Learning System™** and have earned him the title of **Doctor Memory™**.

Jerry graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio State University. Not only a scholastic achiever, he excelled as an athlete as well. Jerry became the only basketball player in collegiate history to lead the nation in field goal percentage and rebounding for three years, thus becoming the only three-time recipient of the Big Ten player-of-the-year award. This achievement still has not been duplicated or surpassed. Chosen seven times as an All-Pro during his professional basketball career (1963-1974), Jerry was named one of the 50 most outstanding NBA players of all time. Being inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame in 1979 was perhaps his crowning achievement as an athlete. Recently, Jerry was chosen as one of the five most outstanding college basketball players of the twentieth century by *Sports Illustrated* in its article entitled "Team of the Ages", which appeared in the November, 1999 College Basketball preview issue.

Although Mr. Lucas initially achieved fame and success by his impressive basketball accomplishments, he continues to score off the court as well. Through the years, Jerry has taught his memory retention system to millions of people either in seminars or through sales of his books. Not only did he coauthor the *New York Times* best-seller *The Memory Book*, he also has entertained countless television viewers with guest appearances on TV talk shows during which he dazzled large numbers of studio audience members by demonstrating his ability to meet and remember all of their names.

In total, Jerry Lucas has authored more than sixty books in the field of memory training and learning systems. **Doctor Memory™** is now widely known and respected as an expert in developing the many methods that encompass his concept known as **Learning That Lasts™**.

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