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PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY HOSTS HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR



On March 15, Paulding County Carnegie Library had the rare privilege to host Inge Auerbacher, a Jewish survivor of the Holocaust of WWII. She is also an author. There was a reception and book signing following Ms. Auerbacher's presentation. The library was literally packed like a can of sardines just trying to hear the story of a little child in those days of terror.

Inge, the only child of Regina and Berthold Auerbach-

er, was born a year after the Nazis came to power (December 31, 1934) in Kippenheim, Germany. She lived in a small village in southern Germany where her father had his own textile business. Inge's father, a soldier in World War I, had been badly wounded and received the "Iron Cross" for bravery.

On the night of November 9-10, 1938, just before Inge's fourth birthday, countrywide acts of terror and destruc-

tion were carried out against Germany's Jews. Inge's father was arrested and sent to a concentration camp. After his release a few weeks later, the family realized the need to leave the country, but they had nowhere to go. They moved to her mother's home town. Inge's grandfather soon died, hurt by the country he loved so much.

Harsh restrictions were imposed and life became increasingly difficult. A former servant provided them with food. Inge could no longer attend the local public school. Six year-old Inge had to walk two miles to a larger town to catch a train in order to attend a Jewish school in Stuttgart. In 1941, she was forced to wear the yellow star, and was taunted by the other children on the train.

In late 1941, Inge, her parents and her grandmother were told to report for "resettlement." Her father, a disabled World War I veteran, obtained a postponement, but her grandmother was sent to

Lativa where she was murdered.

On August 22, 1942, Inge and her parents were arrested and deported. Forced to leave all their possessions behind, they were sent to the Theresienstadt ghetto in Czechoslovakia. Inge and her parents were sent to the disabled war veterans' section of the ghetto where they were allowed to stay together. Conditions were horrendous. Food was scarce, sanitation was poor, and heating was inadequate. The ghetto was infested with disease-carrying vermin. Always hungry, Inge and her parents constantly lived with the fear that they would be deported to the death camps in Poland. In the spring of 1945, the Germans began building gas chambers in Theresienstadt, where they planned to kill all the remaining Jews. But on May 8, 1945, Soviet troops entered the ghetto and ten year-old Inge and her parents were freed.

Of the 15,000 children who had been imprisoned at

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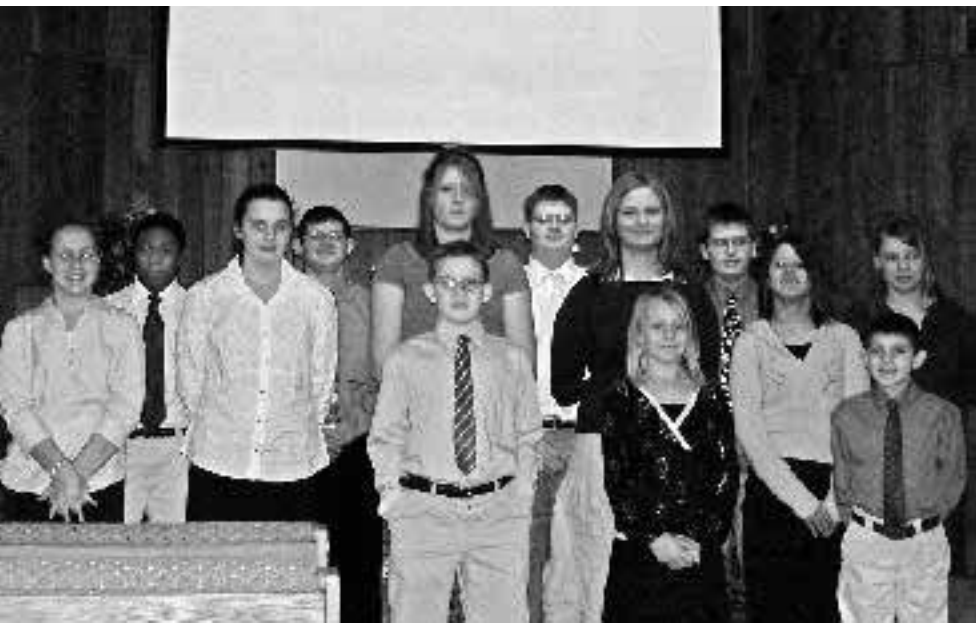
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Woodburn Christian Children's Home choir: David, Kenneth, Drake, Shawn, Jessika, Kerri Ann, JoHannah, Angelique, Gabriela, Tabitha, Quayd, Jillina, Quin.

By: Sue Knapp
Woodburn Christian Children's Home blessed Antwerp Church of Christ with their presence on Sunday, March 18.

Director of the home, Lee Bracey, talked about the facility during Sunday School

time and then preached for the morning service, the choir, which was comprised of all the children, sang specials, and after the service we all shared potluck.

The home includes an administrator's house and two houses for the children and

house parents. There is a total of 15 children living there now. Some of the children talked about how they enjoy living at the children's home and how they love and appreciate the family atmosphere.

It was a very enjoyable and blessed morning for all.

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newest book is Discipline That Lasts a Lifetime.

Dr. Ray hosts "The Doctor Is In" which airs Tuesday, through Thursday 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Eastern. You can listen to his program on Ave Maria Radio, Living Bread Radio or Relevant Radio.

If you are interested in learning more about your faith, a member of RCIA, have fallen away from the

Catholic Church or a teen wondering about your faith, this is an evening you will not want to miss. It is an evening you will not forget!

Lent is a time for us to reflect and grow in our faith. Dr. Ray's appeal reaches all ages. This is an evening that your whole family, pre-teen and beyond, would benefit from. For more information, call 419-399-2576. A free will offering will be taken.

PAYNE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE REVIVAL SERVICES WITH REV. DAVID CLARDIE

The Payne Church of the Nazarene invites you to join them for Revival Services with Evangelist Rev. David Clardie. Revival services will be held Sunday, March 25 through Wednesday, March 28. Service time is 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday with weeknight services at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please contact the church office at 419-263-2422.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners met in regular session on Wednesday, February 28 and Monday, March 5, 2007.

Tony Zartman, President of the Paulding County Senior Fair Board, and Sue Deatrack, Secretary of the Fair Board, met with the Commissioners during the February 28 session. Zartman reported that the Fair Board has approved a committee recommendation to seek community input on whether or not to change the date of the County Fair to early August. Information will be put forward to obtain comment from residents. Zartman stated "the Senior Fair Board works closely with the Junior Fair Board to plan a full calendar of events during the Fair. We see a lot of positive changes beginning." Zartman also noted the costs for a small county fair are high, as for example, an \$8,000.00 annual liability insurance policy. Marty Harmon, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, stated, "the Fair Grounds need to be used as much as possible. Your (Zartman's) enthusiasm to work with people and try new ideas is impressive," concluded Harmon.

The members of the Paulding County Agricultural Society elect the Paulding County Fair Board members. The Agricultural Society is like the Health Department, in that it is an independent

county agency.

Frustrations over the new jail project were expressed at both meetings. There was strong agreement that a new jail was absolutely the correct way to go to avoid the higher costs of housing prisoners in other counties. And, recalled Commissioner Tony Burley, "the voters clearly said in an earlier election that they preferred a Paulding County jail as opposed to a regional facility outside of our control." However, the delays in getting the new facility finished are causing concern and operating problems for Sheriff Harrow. Harrow noted the difficulty of training the required new staff when the date for completion keeps getting moved back. Harrow is also upset about having to continue to send female prisoners to other counties, as the new facility is not yet available.

The Paulding County Records Commission met for their semi-annual session on Wednesday, February 28. The Records Commission is established by Ohio law and is composed of the three commissioners, the Recorder, the Clerk of Courts, the Auditor and the Prosecutor. The Records Commission is assigned the responsibility to review proposals for disposing of old records. No proposal was made to the Records Commission at this meeting. The Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners serves as the chairman of the Records Commission.

The Monday March 5 meeting included the 1st public hearing for the 2007 formula program for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). Eighteen individuals representing several villages and townships attended the meeting. The Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) manages the CDBG program for Paulding County. Lisa Karcher, representing the MVPO, explained the application process and the timeline. Project applications are due April 13, 2007 with the final decision on funding by April 30. Eligible projects include construction or improvement of public facilities such as parks, solid waste disposal, fire protection and street improvements.

The Commissioners held another in a series of meeting with a committee representing county offices to discuss operation of the health insurance policy available for county employees. The elected officials and employees covered by the county general fund have paid for and continue to pay for increases in the policy rates. The committee is reviewing ways to make the health care insurance affordable.

The Commissioners traveled to Ottawa to meet with area county commissioners and staff from the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. The Commission-

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LEARN HOW TO EXPLORE YOUR GERMAN ROOTS

The next meeting of the Defiance County Genealogical Society will be March 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the St. John United Church of Christ at 950 Webster Street, Defiance. Webster St. is on the NE side of the Defiance College Campus and the Church is next to the college gymnasium. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Non-members are welcome to attend and members are encouraged to bring guests.

The program for the evening will be "German Genealogy using the Family History Center" presented by Samuel Schmitz from Celina, Ohio. Mr. Schmitz has been a volunteer for nine years at the Lima Family History Center. He learned to decipher and read Old German Script while researching his ancestry which is entirely German. He learned to speak, read and write German while stationed in Germany with the U.S. Air Force. Interpreting old Latin and French vital records is also part of his genealogy research capabilities. Sam has ten years of genealogy research experience and has visited the Family History Library in Salt Lake City three times. Mr. Schmitz serves as the Vice-President and Program Director for the Mercer County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society.

The Defiance Chapter will celebrate their 30th Anniversary as a charter member of the Ohio Genealogical Society. Chapter scrapbooks and the original OGS Charter will be on display.

Twenty-two founding members have been invited as honored guests for this special occasion. If you are a founding member and did not get an invitation, please attend the meeting or contact the Chapter at DCGS, P.O. Box 7006 Defiance, OH 43512. The Chapter will want to update your current address.

Visit the DCGS website for a vast collection of free local genealogy information. www.rootsweb.com/~ohdcdgs/

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A meeting concerning a rating given to Paulding County in the Progressive Farmer magazine took place Thursday, March 15 at the OSU Extension Building. Many people with constructive comments and ideas attended the meeting covering all of Paulding County. If you would like more information on the meeting please contact pced@bright.net or the Paulding County Economic Development Office.

EDITORS TO THE LETTER

It's nice to see such a response to the West Bend News. We here at the West Bend News believe that freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of speech are very critical in maintaining a free and balanced government. In fact, that is one reason why this newspaper was started. We believe in the Bill of Rights (1st amendment) granted to each American citizen under the constitution of the United States of America.

Since we believe in the right to express your opinions and beliefs, and we also provide a method of distribution to the people, we want you to understand that many of these views may or may not be shared with any of the employees, owners or associates of West Bend Printing & Publishing, Inc. We also believe in keeping editing to a minimum.

We want you to continue writing letters to the editor, but remember to consider what or who you are writing about. This brings us to our main requirement—your name must be included with your letter of expressed opinion and it will be included in the newspaper. We highly rec-

ommend that you do not call somebody names or lambaste them in ways that would hurt them personally or professionally, as your name will be on the letter. Please remember that West Bend News is only the messenger and not the author.

We believe in the golden rule as Jesus said it, "Do unto others as you would have them do to you."

—Editors of the West Bend News

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear West Bend News readers,

I can never thank you all enough for all the cards, notes and support that you've shown for (Operation Iraqi Birthday) my son's birthday. I've sent to Iraq over 200 cards or notes so far, with more still coming in. He too, was pleasantly surprised and amazed by your support.

I passed the idea onto Ben's Battalion leader to share with other service men's and womens' families if they want to do the same.

Again, thank you so very much!!

—Penny Elliott

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter as a response to last week's editorial regarding Antwerp Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach, Jason Landers. As an alumnus of Antwerp High School and former four-year varsity player of the girls' basketball team, I find it appalling that someone would have the nerve to even comment on Lander's ability to coach. As far as I and many of the other fans are concerned, Landers was a very compassionate coach and stepped up to the plate to give all his time to the team. Yes, the season was less than desirable this year to many, including the parents and players, but to blame it all on the coach is just an excuse. It is pretty harsh to tell someone that they are a terrible coach when you don't know the whole story.

As a freshman, who played varsity basketball, I know how hard it is to get thrown in a game and put under pressure at the varsity level. I was apparently good enough to play for the varsity team because I made an extra effort, in and out of the gym, to make myself better. This is more than I can say for many of the upper classmen this year on the team. Just because you are a senior doesn't mean that you deserve playing time. Earning playing time means that one has to go to all of that particular sport's events (even the summer ones), work hard during practice, and grasp knowledge for situations in the game. Many of the upper classmen did not care enough to work harder or extra to become better players.

Everyone want to see their kid get playing time, but when their kid does not want to work hard during practice or in the off season, the coach is not to blame for this. Can you honestly say that any of the players picked up a ball in the off season? Even in the summer events, there were a lack of numbers participating in team camps and shoot outs. Yes, I attended those as well, so I know who was there and who wasn't. The freshman stepped up and attended most, if not all, of these events when some of the seniors and juniors were no where to be found. I am not saying that these freshmen are at the level they need to be, but they are working a lot harder than anyone thinks. They also grasp things better than a lot of the older girls do.

As for the comment about warm-ups and practice, have you ever been to one of the basketball team's practice? All we worked on last year were the FUNDAMENTALS. We were always ball handling, shooting, and doing defensive drills to prevent turnovers and have a solid foundation. All that our coaches teach are the fundamentals; it is what the girls choose to do with these in a game situation that is lacking. The main point is that the girls need to take some responsibility and step up to get the playing time they deserve. They also need to play as a team and not as individuals, like they did this season, to start winning games.

Blaming the coach for lazy, unwilling players is not the answer to a poor season. As long as I have been in the girls' basketball program, I have never seen a winning season and it takes time to build a

dynasty. Any knowledgeable fan that has been around this program would know that. We, as fans and alumnus, would like to see coaches stick with the program and see the girls work during summer to improve as a team. Things have to be better next season. We support him and want to thank him for all his time and effort.

A proud supporter of the game,

—Kendra Womack

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More than 24 million Americans have fought for our freedom in the military. More than 22 million children live in single parent family households. One in three children will be poor at some point in their childhood. What do these people have in common? The Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for Children.

Located in Eaton Rapids, Michigan, the National Home was founded in 1925 to care for widows and orphans left behind after WWI. Over time, the Home has served thousands of people in crisis through both long and short-term programs for children and single parent families. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of VFW and Ladies Auxiliary members can live at the national Home, along with children of active duty military who cannot provide care for their children through their family plan.

At Grover Hill Post/Auxiliary #2873, we support our Home because we believe in taking care of our own. The National Home is an alternative to foster care and reduces the strain on already limited government resources because it is privately funded by individuals, VFW Posts and Ladies Auxiliaries just like the ones right here in Northwest Ohio.

March 25-31 is National Home Awareness Week and we are spreading the word about the programs and services offered by the National Home. We invite the community to learn more about our National Home by visiting your local VFW Post, contacting Ohio's National Home Trustee, Roger Taylor, 419-587-3400 (who just happens to belong to the Grover Hill VFW, or by logging onto the National Home Web site at www.vfwnationalhome.org

Thank You and may God Bless America,

—Christine Taylor, VFW Aux. 2873 President

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Does anyone understand what it is to be a coach?

Individuals are always so quick to judge coaches based upon whether they have winning or losing seasons, but do these same people ever stop and think what it takes to be a coach? Do you think of the hours that they spend with our children and therefore shorting their own families of that time. Most coaches work full time jobs during the day/night, spend two hours a night and sometimes more on game days with our children, go home to the work that awaits them there and then finally around bedtime they get to spend some time with their own families. Coaches volunteer their time because of their love of the sport, not because of the pay or the hours that are involved. Instead of being so critical towards these people why don't we ever stop to look at what it has taken from their lives so that our children can be involved in sports. Remember that without these people we would not have sports programs. It appears to me that we have people out there that have so much time on their hands to criticize and write derogatory letters to the editor, how about putting those efforts towards volunteering toward these after school programs. In finishing, he is "Landers" to his friends, others please refer to him as Jason.

—Stacie Peters

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in response to Ms. Berenyi. In the future if you have a personal concern regarding a coach or other school employee, why not go through the proper channels and take the matter to the school board? You are addressing a whole family that lives and pays taxes in our community. Their children live in the Antwerp school district. The comments you made affect more than "just the coach."

Coaching is a thankless job and few people want to be in that position. I hope when the job is open, yours will be the first application considered.

Sincerely,
—Linda Hankinson

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INTEGRATIVE HEALING ARTS EXPANDS SERVICES

On Saturday, March 24, an open house will be held at Integrative Healing Arts, 1450 S. Clinton St., Defiance, where owner Julie Nickerson will introduce new services and practitioners.

Integrative Healing Arts, offering a body, mind, spirit approach to healing, is expanding to include the following new services: Bioenergetic Assessment, Flower Essence Consultations, Reflexology, Reiki, and Hot Stone Massage.

New to the business are practitioners Megan Salisbury, licensed massage therapist specializing in hot stone massage; Brittany Kneven, LMT specializing in pregnancy massage; Diane Overmyer, certified Reflexologist; and Patricia Franz, master Reiki practitioner. Julie Nickerson, a practicing licensed massage therapist for 12 years has specialized training and certification in bioenergetic assessments and flower essences.

According to Julie, the wide array of services available at Integrative Healing Arts is unique to this area of northwest Ohio. New services at her office include: Bioenergetic Assessment, a non-invasive electrodermal screening that assesses a client's physical condition and, with the assistance of a computer database, offers herbal, nutritional and homeopathic remedies; Flower Essence Consultations, which utilize customized plant and flower-based formulas to help restore and

maintain emotional balance; Reflexology where the therapist works primarily on the feet to stimulate reflex points that relate to specific organs and glands in the body; and Reiki, a natural healing technique that uses laying-on of hands to accelerate healing.

Karen Steiner, a certified Feng Shui consultant, has applied principles of harmony and balance to the office of Integrative Healing Arts to ensure a supportive environment for these new services.

The open house, which will run from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., will feature demonstrations of chair massages, reflexology, bioenergetic assessment, Reiki and Arbonne skin care products. Drawings will be held for free products and services. Refreshments and Nickerson BBQ will be available throughout the event.

For any additional information, please call 419-784-0555.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT SPONSORED BY GROVER HILL VFW

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored in Grover Hill by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2873 and its Ladies Auxiliary, is scheduled for Saturday, April 7 at 2:00 p.m. Weather permitting, the event will be held at Welcome Park and is open to all children through the age of 10 years.

The Easter Buddy's helper will be on hand, so bring your baskets and join in the fun.



Jen Manella and Jared Fogle "The Subway Guy"

LOCAL SUBWAY MANAGERS AND OWNERS EAT LUNCH WITH JARED

Jared Fogle, "The Subway Guy", who lost 220 pounds by eating the 7 under 6 menu from Subway, had lunch in Lima, Ohio recently with about ten Subway owners, managers and marketing people from area Subways.

Jared is promoting Subway's new Fresh-Fit Program.

Besides the 7 subs under 6 grams of fat, the Fresh-Fit Program is offering healthy sides such as apples, raisins or baked chips.

Jen Manella, her husband, 'little' Al, and Al's dad, 'big' Al, own four Subways. The Subways are in the towns of Hicksville, Sherwood, Continental and Pioneer.

Jen, who runs the Pioneer Store, has along with some of her employees, decided to challenge each other by going on the Fresh-Fit Program for three months.

If you want to join Jen and crew in the challenge, go in and talk to Jen. The only thing you'll lose is weight.

The grand opening for the Pioneer Subway is March 24 from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FROM THE VANTAGE POINT™: VANTAGE ENROLLMENT DATE COMING UP



Vantage junior Carpentry student Randi Hatlevig from Antwerp, takes time to check the measurement of a cabinet. The junior Carpentry class builds all the cabinetry for the Vantage senior Carpentry House Project.

Sophomore and junior students who are considering attending Vantage should be sure to check with their home school counselors for the Vantage enrollment deadline. Priority applications are due at Vantage on Wednesday, March 21, 2007. Students may continue to enroll throughout the spring and summer however, their first choice program may already be filled.

Vantage Career Center offers high school students 18 different career-technical programs to choose from. Learn in interactive, hands-on labs from professional instructors who have experience in business and industry. In addition to technical skills, students develop the positive attitude needed for success. Educational experience at Vantage can give you several options at the completion of your two year program:

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A new approach to dog training is based on a dog's behavior and uses nonviolent techniques to win dogs over. For information on the book, "Let the Dog Decide" (Marlowe and Co.) by dog trainer Dale Stavroff, visit www.precisiondogs.com.

The family vacation is an incredible opportunity for parents and children to have fun and enjoy each other's company, says The Walt Disney Company. Disney Rewards Visa offers flexible rewards with no blackout dates and special cardmember benefits—like private character meet-and-greet events at both Walt Disney World® and Disneyland®—to make it even easier for families to create lasting vacation memories. For more information, visit www.disneyrewardsvisa.com.

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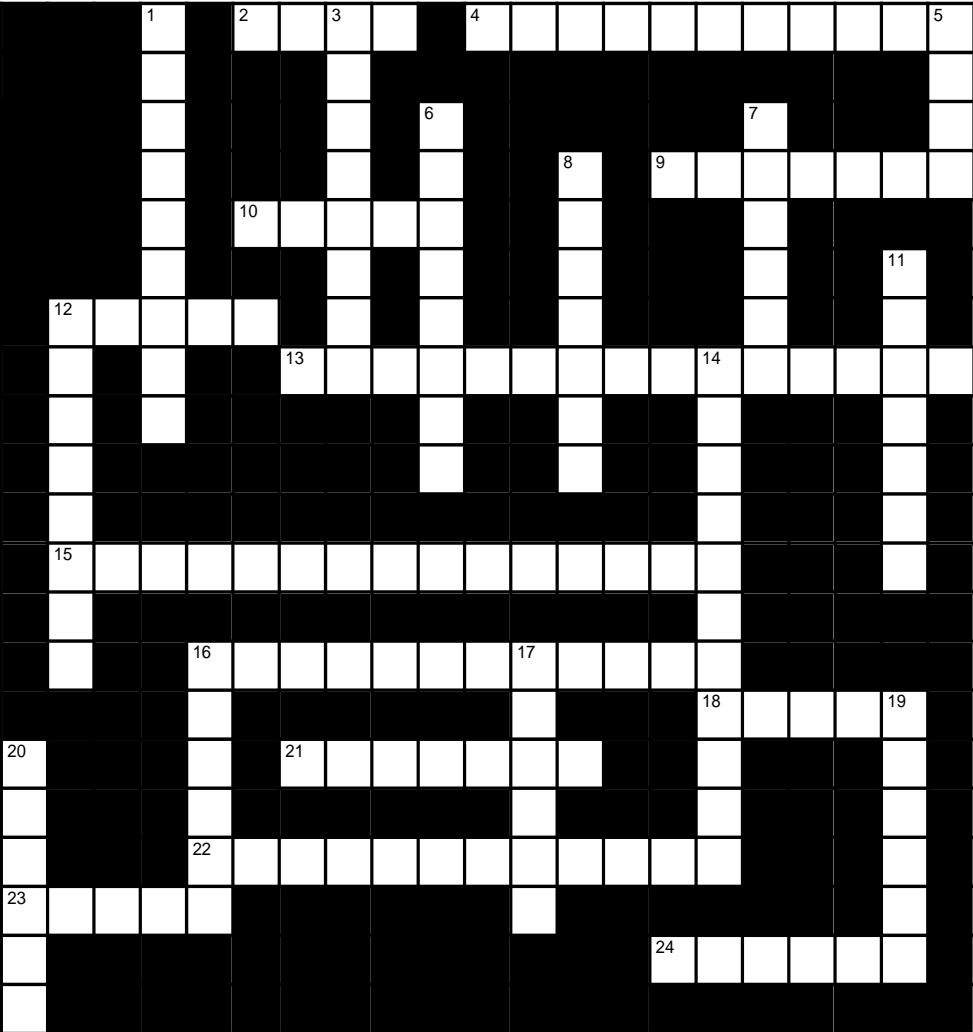
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INTEGRITY FORD

Crossword Puzzle



Across

2. This is the name for roasted, broken up pieces of cacao beans.
4. This country consumes the most chocolate in a year.
9. This is the part of the tree that cacao pods come from.
10. In the film, "Psycho" they used this chocolate substance for blood.
12. According to early Mexican history, chocolate was once used as this.
13. All for one and One for all.
15. I can't seem to remember the name of this candy bar.
16. It takes this many pounds of whole milk a day to make chocolate.
18. Superman's other identity.
21. The cacao bean has to do this in order to become sweeter.
22. The amount of chocolate the average American eat a year.
23. This country takes the credit for discovering "hot chocolate".
24. A chocolatey coconut candy bar.

Down

1. This is how much it cost to buy a Three Musketeers bar when it first came out.
3. We all thought this candy bar was named after a famous ball player.
5. This animal needs to stay away from chocolate--it's lethal to them.
6. This famous general carried chocolate with him.
7. This famous Classical composer loved chocolate.
8. This company made the first chocolate box (they also make the chocolate mini eggs).
11. A whole town is named for this candy bar.
12. Our galaxy shares the name of this candy bar.
14. The length of a ripe cacao pod.
16. This is how many feet a Cacao plant grows to.
17. The first chocolate shop opened in this English city.
19. The street lights in Hershey, PA are shaped like this.
20. The continent that produces the most chocolate.

AHS Angle



By: Chelsea Vail

The Phantom of the (Soap) Opera is here... on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday! You can see the AHS Performing Arts Department production of The Phantom of the Soap Opera at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday, or catch a 3:00 matinee on Sunday afternoon. You won't want to miss the much-anticipated unveiling of the identity of the cast member playing the Phantom.

Additionally on Saturday, Middle School band students will be participating in the Solo and Ensemble contest. Good luck, young bandies, good luck!

March 21 marks the beginning of spring. It's about time! Let's just hope the weather continues with this trend of warmth we've experienced of late. Coincidentally, March 21 is also Fragrance Day. It's amazing what retailers can conjure up to promote purchasing. At any rate, three cheers for smelling your best!

Word of the Week:
Specious \SPEE-shuhs\ adjective

1. Apparently good or right, though without merit
2. Having a false look of truth or genuineness

Example: "With much delight I anticipated my first viewing of Napoleon Dynamite, but it turned out to be a specious waste of time."

I think many will agree with the example sentence. Perhaps still more, however unfortunately, will disagree... No matter, spring has sprung!

49 CLUB IN PAYNE OPEN

By: Sue Knapp

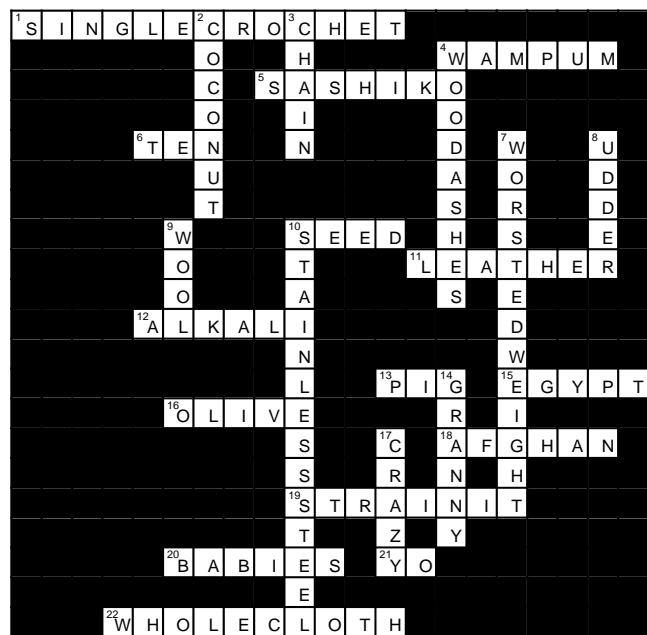
Mark Webster and Gina Russell opened up 49 Club on February 2 of this year.

Gina likes to cook, serve and make people happy. She will be offering different soups everyday, luncheon and dinner specials, including a Mexican menu on Wednesday. Also on the menu is subs, batter-dipped fish with a fish special on Friday nights.

They have a game room with a pool table and eventually will have three TV's with one being a big screen. They are looking forward to Ohio State fans coming in and watching the games.

The Club will host Karaoke with an Elvis impersonator on March 24, and on March 31 the will have the band "Unwrapped" for old time rock and roll.

Last Week's answers to "Lost Arts"



PAYNE CUB SCOUT PINE-WOOD DERBY WINNERS

Payne Cub Scout Troop 137 held its annual Pine-wood Derby on Tuesday. The Cub Scouts create a car from a block of wood and compete to see who is the fastest. Winners proceed to the District Competition in Van Wert on March 31. Winners for this year include:

Tigers: 1st - Anthony Baxter, 2nd - Colton How-er.

Wolves: 1st - Spencer Strickler, 2nd - Noah Wag-goner.

Bears: 1st - Cole Shep-herd, 2nd - Austin Wine-brenner, 3rd - Liam Mari-hew.

Webelos 1: 1st - Preston Gross, 2nd - Matthew Bax-ter.

Webelos 2: 1st - Brock Worden, 2nd - Brandon Zartman.

Anthony Baxter also won Best In Show.

PAULDING COUNTY YOUNG FARMER ASSISTANCE

The Paulding County Area Foundation announces that the Marshall Memorial Supporting Foundation is now taking applications for financial assistance from young farmers in Paulding County for 2007. The program is subject to funds available. To apply write to: Marshall Memorial Supporting Foundation Building, 101 East Perry St., Paulding, OH 45879 or phone 419-399-8282.

CORRECTION

Due to some computer glitch in our crossword program, last week's solution was the WRONG puzzle! How it happened? I have no idea, but sadly we regret to report the puzzle that was in issue nine of the West Bend News on February 28 is lost forever. I have made every effort to find it but was unsuccessful. My sincerest apologies.

—Angel Steiner, crossword editor

ST. JOHN SCHOOL, PAYNE PERFECT ATTENDANCE AND HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD NINE WEEKS OF 2006-07 SCHOOL YEAR

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First grade - Colton How-er, Jacob Kuhn, Joshua Kuhn, Jacquelyn LeMieux, Dylan Vogel, Hunter Vogel

Second grade - Maggie Wilson, Brady Stabler

Third - Austin Kuhn, Hol-lie Wannemacher

Fourth - Mackenzie Swary, Samantha VanVlerah

Fifth - Kyle Recker, Matt Reinhart, Elizabeth Rister, Libby Stabler

Sixth - Ed Reinhart

Honor Roll:
Fourth - Jacob Arend, Addison Baumle, Mackenzie Swary, Samantha VanVlerah, Makenna Worman

Fifth - Amber Combs, Emilie Linder, Kyle Recker, Matt Reinhart, Libby Stabler.

Sixth - Lyndsay Combs, Kaleigh Young



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ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

Today's picture was taken in 1936 or '37 by a person standing on the south side of U.S. 24 close to what is now the Video Junction. If you look close you can see that there was a traffic light at that time, but that was the only one in town, the other two were added quite later.

If you look at that gas station on the left, Johnson was the type of gasoline they sold. It was called Johnson's Winged '70'. That was probably the octane rating. Anyhow, the station was owned by Art Rodgers and operated by Everett and Harry Carr. That might be a 1933 Chevrolet sitting there, I'm not sure. To the left would be what is now the Clip and Curl Salon. You can see there was a house right behind the station. About that time some people named Jump lived there, but in a year or two they moved south to Convoy. After that, a couple families lived there a year or two and then it was torn down.

That small building just east of the filling station was

The Kewpie Shop owned by Abie Gaisford. It was a favorite hang out and it carried everything that a fast food restaurant has. Dugan Billman worked there and Helen Hartmann helped out.

After a couple years in that place, Abie bought the Frank Lamb building (Clip and Curl Salon) and was in that location for about 50 years. Before Abie, that place had been a barber shop for Frank Lamb and later by Clair Lichty and then Abie's Lunch Restaurant.

The little building that Abie had just vacated was



moved to the rear and became a barber shop for Joe Koenn. This is East River Street, but in the early 1930's it became U.S. 24 and had been paved with concrete. I remember when they done this the whole street was covered with straw for 30 days. I think it was finished in 1933.

If you look close to the left of the EAT sign, you will see a house with a porch and three white columns. That was the home of Lottie Pocock. By this time, I think she was the only one left. The Pocock Brother's started in 1887 in the grocery business on the corner of Main and Railroad Street. But in 1888 that whole block was destroyed by fire. This moved the City Council to pass a law that any business building erected from now on would be of brick or stone masonry, no more wooden business buildings. So then in 1891, the broth-

ers built the Pocock Building. That is on the southwest corner of Main and Railroad Street. If you look up high on the facade to the east side of it, you can see the name Pocock on it. As I understand it was a going grocery business until they retired in 1916. I know on the top floor was the Dental Office for Doc. Murphy. I think after the Pococks retired, Bert Ziegler had a grocery there for many years.

In the early 1930's, as far as I can remember, the north side of that building was the Oak Saloon and the south half was the Star

black topped parking lot of Kammeyer's. After the girls were gone, T.G. Foster lived there and he converted that house to Foster's Cash Store that sold mostly men's clothing. A man named Howard Thomas lived their and managed the business. After WWII they closed the store and went back to Edon, Ohio. Then that became home for Charlie VanHorn for many years. Later, Chris Banks bought it, only they had it moved just south of the railroad on the Cinder Road (then renamed Park Street now named Kroos Drive). We 'old timers' always call it the Cinder Road because it was made of cinders and slag and residue from all the factories that sat along that road.

The last house on the street is of stucco now and has been home to Ralph Carr, a banker, Dr. Bazali and a number of renters. Back in the 1920's a Henry Gordon lived there, he and his son Ed had a hardware on north Main Street.

Retracing our steps a little, back on the south side of the Star Theater, at the Pocock building was the Kroger Store. My good friend Leota Davis tells me that at that time Ivan Gaisford was the manager and Leroy (Abie) helped out sometimes. She and Alvin Fett both worked there. Bread was three loaves for a quarter, Power House and all those big candy bars were three for a dime, Eight O'clock Coffee was 3 lbs. for 39 cents. When the war came coffee went to 25 cents a pound and people stopped buying it, it was too high.

In the meantime, the store had moved north over to just this side of Video Junction. Ivan Gaisford, along with his brother, Richard, had bought out the Gordon Hardware. The Kroger manager now was Wilber Beree. Leota told me that when she worked for Kroger at the other location she was paid 12 1/2 cents an hour and glad to have a job.

When Abie moved over to this building, where the Clip and Curl is now, that had always been a barber shop since it was built. First by Frank Lamb and later by Clair Lichty. At that time the next building north was the Insurance agency of L.S. Sidenbender. The next building was a tin shop owned by P.B. Hipkins. Later that was torn down and Jack Leinard made his garage wider to the south. North of Leinard's was a wooden building used by Frank Armstrong for his electrical business. Then there was a small wooden building up against the town hall that Bert Major's had a small restaurant called Bert's Lunch.

There was no cafeteria at the school, so lots of kids walked uptown to Bert's Lunch, Abie's Restaurant or Tiny's Restaurant. There also was The Green Pantry across from Leinard's Garage.

For 15 to 25 cents you could get a good lunch at any of these places and hundreds of students went there. What I'm saying is those eating places are a real part of Antwerp History. Everyone who was an Antwerpian enjoyed going into any one of those places. Some people wouldn't send lunch money with the student, instead he would run a tab and on

Saturday night the parents would come in and settle up. You see, nearly everyone came to town on Saturday night to shop, to visit, to pay bills and just get out and do something. I remember my dad would bring home chocolate drops. They were nine cents a pound, probably a ring of bologna and maybe a watermelon. We were great for eating before going to bed. We would always turn the radio on to W.S.M. Nashville and listen to the Grand 'Ole Opry. I still like that kind of music.

I'm sure other folks done about the same thing and if they did then that was some of "Antwerp History"! See, Ya!

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this opportunity to THANK my children, my grandchildren, families, classmates, friends, neighbors, the doctors, nurses and anyone I may have forgotten that helped me through a six weeks of being in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks for the cards, flowers, words of comfort and all the prayers I received.

THANKS AGAIN.
—Mary Louise Mabis

ANTWERP CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BLOOD DRIVE AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Antwerp chapter of the National Honor Society is holding its annual Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, March 30, 2007 from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Antwerp School auxiliary gym. This blood drive is open to the public, as well as to the students and staff at Antwerp Local School. The NHS is proud to be working with the American Red Cross on this very worthwhile service project, and we are counting on your support. Our goal is 47 units, and with your help, we can reach that goal or surpass it.

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PAULDING—Helen Priest of Paulding (Left) receives nursing care at home from Melissa Hale, RN of Paulding Area Visiting Nurses. Through state assistance programs, Title XX and Senior Grant, Priest is able to receive nursing care and assistance

with daily tasks in her home. Priest said if it wasn't for Visiting Nurses and her neighbor, Virginia Manz, it would not be possible for her to still be living in her own home. For more information about home health care, call 419-399-4708.

Skin Sense

New Ways To Combat Dry, Wrinkled, Crepe Paper Skin

(NAPSA)—Many American women are now treating their arms and hands as well as they do their faces. To help, there are products designed to help provide elasticity, firmness and moisture to skin of all types and ages. They're made to eliminate the crepe paper texture of skin and reduce wrinkles. Michelle Fiore, M.D., a board-certified dermatologist, says, "Contrary to popular belief, natural oil is good for the skin. Crepe paper skin starts because of a lack of oil in the body." When Dr. Fiore frequently hears patients bemoaning that their arms are starting to look like their grandmothers'

arms, she recommends a natural creamed palm oil considered the richest source of antioxidants and tocotrienols on the market today to many of these patients. Studies by Steven Bloch, M.D., of Skin Deep Medical Spa in Highland Park, Ill., suggest that if the product is used twice daily for eight weeks it can lead to a substantial decrease in wrinkle depth and volume and improvement in skin clarity, smoothness and hydration. Named HTY Gold, it's made of Super Red Palm Olein transformed by a dermatologist-tested, patent-pending process into an antioxidant cream, and comes from Pacific Specialty Oils, Inc., the U.S. manufacturer and distributor of oil-based products for the face and body. HTY Gold is available at doctors' offices and from the manufacturer at www.hidetheyears.com or (800) 876-8002.

THE STATE OF THE STATE

Weekly column by: State Representative Lynn Wachtmann

This past week, Governor Strickland delivered his first State of the State Address. In it, he outlined many proposals and ideas on how we can continue to improve our state. While his major themes included education and health and human services, he addressed issues such as property tax reductions for seniors and alternative fuel sources. My colleagues and I in the Ohio House will spend the coming weeks examining these proposals to ensure they create policies that will keep Ohio moving forward.

One of the first topics mentioned by the governor was alternative energy. Recent technological advances are not only helping to transform our economy, they are also helping create fuel sources that are more environmentally friendly. These fuels, such as bio-diesel and ethanol, are grown from crops such as corn and soybeans, many of which are grown in this area. Due to the availability of these crops, many ethanol and bio-diesel plants are locating in our region and, I believe, will prove to be a windfall for everyone from consumers to farmers.

The governor is proposing investing \$1 billion in energy programs over the next four years. This money will go toward developing new energy technologies, such as wind and solar power that will, in turn, create jobs and increase economic development in our state. In addition, invest-

ment in this area will help reduce our dependence on foreign oil and make us more energy efficient.

Another area in which the governor plans to invest is health care, especially in-home care options for seniors. These are some of our most vulnerable citizens and it is important for them to be able to receive the care they need without forcing them into a nursing home setting when that type of care really isn't needed. The governor is proposing an expansion of the PASSPORT program, which provides homecare services to Medicaid-eligible Ohioans age 60 or older, to an additional 5,600 seniors. This program is popular among seniors because it allows them to receive assistance while remaining in their homes where they are more comfortable. Also of note, the PASSPORT program costs less than traditional nursing home care. With Medicaid costs consuming an ever larger portion of our state budget, programs such as PASSPORT represent one way to help control costs.

While I am excited about some of the governor's proposals, such as expanding the PASSPORT program and increasing investment in alternative energy, others do have me concerned. The governor has proposed eliminating Ohio's school voucher program except in the Cleveland area. Some House members, including myself, worry that eliminating this program for children will force them back into failing schools and leave parents with fewer options to help ensure their child's educational success.

I also worry that the expansion of services will result in costs we can't sustain without raising taxes or eliminating existing services. Increased services always result in increased costs, so to balance that, we have two options: must either raise taxes or cut other services. Additionally, I am concerned that the governor's school funding proposal will fund the large districts at the expense of our smaller, rural schools.

In the coming weeks, members of the Ohio House will discuss all of the governor's proposals as we examine the state's two-year budget. As we do so, my colleagues and I will work hard to ensure that we enact responsible public policy for Ohio.

As always, I welcome your thoughts on any of the matters we discuss here at the Statehouse. If you have any questions, thoughts or concerns or need assistance working with a state government agency, please contact my office. I can be reached by mail at 77 South High Street, 11th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or by phone at (614) 466-3760.

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ers shared issues of concern with State Senator Buehrer and State Representative Wachtmann. The session also covered legislative proposals and actions that will have an impact on Paulding County.

The Paulding County Commissioners meet in regular session from 8:00 a.m. to the close of business on Mondays and Wednesdays.

MASONS PLAN FOR ALL-DEGREE DAY

Worshipful Brother Walter Schilb opened a Lodge of Master Masons and the Pledge was given. The following brethren were present: Doyle Johnson, Russell St. Johns, Wm. Kenny Wonderly, Jim Kline, Byron Rasey, Derrill Kline, Jim Miller, Richard Savage, Estel Cottrell, Lee Kallsen, Curtis Metz, Bill Metz, Joe Stotler, Grover Blalock, George Underwood, Carl Clark, Dean Phillips, Dick Altman, Randy Brooks Sr., John Gordon, RWB Bruce McKibben, Dick Wann, Tim Betts, Scott Ruppert, Ron Farnsworth, Gerry Shidler, Walter Schilb, Norm Byers, Greg Headley, Tom Culler and Rick Evans.

Fifty-Year members present were Wm. Kenny Wonderly, Doyle Johnson, Derrill Kline, Joe Ross and Estel Cottrell. There were 15 Past Masters in attendance. Get well cards were signed and sent to Jim Wonderly, Francis Monroe, Elmer Woodcox and David Fisher. Birthday Cards were sent to Larry Brown, Glo Kerr, Jim Corkwell, Tom Culler and Jim Massie.

The annual Widow's Night is set for May 12th and is tentatively to be held at the Huber Theater. Invitations will be sent out to the Masonic widows next

month when everything is finalized. The Carpet Committee reported that carpet samples will be acquired and a color chosen. It was reported that the Lodge room itself will receive a new coat of paint on the ceiling and walls.

Kelly Finzer was chosen this year to receive the Grand Master's Excellence in Youth Award. Kelly and her parents will be the guests of Hicksville Lodge #478 at the Grand Master's Reception on March 30th at Northwest State Community College in Archbold. This will be the third year in a row a candidate from Hicksville has been chosen for this award.

WB Schilb closed the Lodge of Master Mason and the Fellow Craft Team practiced the Third Degree. Hicksville Lodge will confer this Degree at the Grand Master One-Day Class at Defiance Lodge on Saturday March 31. The next stated meeting will be held on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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WAYNE TRACE WINTER SPORTS AWARDS RECIPIENTS

The Wayne Trace High School recently held its' winter sports awards, March 11, 2007. This is the summary of the award winners from the different sports.



Cheerleaders: Pictured from left to right: Coach's Award - Heidi Knauss, Courtney Miller; JV

Most Improved - Jessyca Holmes; MVP - Amy Wannemacher



Girls Basketball: Pictured from left to right: MVP - Becky Ruble; Shelly Litzenberg Award - Elyse My-

ers; Most Improved - Becky Hicks; All-GMC - Sara Priest, Renae Bidlack; JV Most Improved - Jenna Stoller



Boys' Basketball: Left to right: MVP, 1st Team All-District - Aaron Hockenberry; Carlos Turner Award - Dane Treece; Most

Rebounds - Seth Litzenberg; Most Steals - Lance Sinn; Most Assists - Jay Priest; Most Blocks - Matt Shugars



Wrestling: Front Row: Katie Clemens; Varsity Most Improved - Colten White; Ben Saylor Award - Aaron Matthews

Back Row: Coach George Clemens, Brandon Zartman, Allen Smalley; MVP - Jake

Reuille, Zach West, Angelo Harris, Coach Dennis Stabler



Freshman: Eric Priest - Most Improved Freshman

GILLMOR WINS FIGHT TO KEEP WAL-MART FROM OWNING A BANK

WASHINGTON, DC—For more than four years, Congressman Paul Gillmor (R-Tiffin) has been working to keep commercial companies from owning a bank. Today, the Ohio Congressman scored a huge victory. Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer had applied to own and operate a bank with federally insured deposits some 20 months ago. After Gillmor successfully petitioned the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) to twice delay all commercial applications, including Wal-Mart's, today Wal-Mart withdrew their request for a bank.

"In the 1920's, commercial companies in our nation could and did own banks. Some of their failures contributed to the massive collapse of the banking system and the crisis of the Great Depression. Soon after, Congress began restricting commercial companies from owning banks. Unfortunately, one loophole in our laws remains and so I have worked with Financial Services Chairman Barney Frank to close that loophole," Gillmor said.

"When a bank is opened in America, it must apply for deposit insurance from the federal government. This coverage guarantees that should the bank fail, every account will be insured by the federal government up to \$100,000. This is a protection meant to defend the savings of all Americans," Gillmor said. "Banks owned by financial firms face less risk than those owned by commercial companies because they are not

as exposed to market fluctuations. If we had allowed companies such as Enron or WorldCom to own banks, the federal government could have potentially put billions of taxpayer dollars at risk."

In a press conference on Capitol Hill yesterday, Gillmor revealed the details of an email from a Wal-Mart executive attempting to change the lease agreements that the retailer currently had in place with in-store banks. Gillmor called it the "smoking gun" that Wal-Mart was attempting to engage in full-service banking. Today, Wal-Mart withdrew its application for a federally insured bank.

Next Thursday, the Financial Services Committee, where he serves as a Subcommittee Ranking Member, will hold a hearing on bipartisan legislation he introduced to cut-off the banking loophole for commercial firms and bolster the authority of the FDIC to supervise the current parent companies of commercially-owned industrial banks.

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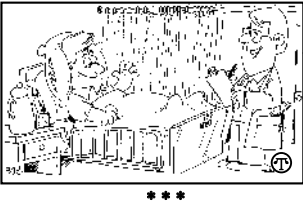
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Did You Know?

*** (NAPSA)—In celebration of March National Frozen Food Month, the National Frozen & Refrigerated Foods Association has created a Tap into Frozen \$10,000 Sweepstakes that runs through the end of April. To enter, and for more details and rules, visit www.BringUsToYourTable.com.

*** Your puppy—and other family members—will need protection from internal parasites. An easy, effective way to protect your pet is to use a monthly oral parasite preventive available through veterinary clinics. To learn more, visit www.growingupwithpets.com.

*** In a nutshell, driving greater sales success is mostly about setting clear and simple goals, and delivering financial rewards quickly. That is the advice of Robert Youngjohns, CEO at Callidus Software (NASDAQ: CALD), the world's leading provider of sales performance management solutions. To learn more, visit www.callidussoftware.com/tips

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners met in regular session on Wednesday, March 7 and Monday, March 12, 2007.

Nancy Hessler, Paulding County United Way Director, met with the Commissioners on Wednesday, March 7 to update them on United Way programs. Hessler reported that \$29,713 was received by the United Way following their 2006 fund raising campaign. The 2007 goal is \$45,000.00 and \$31, 873.00 has already been pledged, according to Hessler. United Way used the funding received to support nineteen agencies providing services to Paulding County residents. In addition the United Way prepared a Social Service Directory and distributed it to area agencies. The directory includes 255 agencies that can be contacted for a variety of services.

Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer, also attended the Wednesday meeting. McGarvey provided his monthly update on activities. The Commissioners asked about the gas tax increase. McGarvey said it was two cents a year for three years

with the last increase being in 2006. There are no further plans by the State to increase the tax further. However, McGarvey reported, the increase in construction costs have largely offset the increased gas tax income. The gas tax is distributed to townships and County Engineers' offices and is designated for road repairs. This economic reality has kept township officials and the county from being able to add additional miles to the annual repair list.

On Wednesday, March 7 the Commissioners read the very first contact from the United States Census Bureau in preparation for the 2010 Census. The last census was in 2000. Although the Census Bureau releases estimates during the intervening decade, it is the actual census count every ten years that is used to determine such items as the size of a county for eligibility for various funding programs. The Ohio General Assembly mandates the compensation amounts for elected officials in all 88 Ohio counties. The General Assembly uses the official, once a decade census count, to establish amounts. Local officials are not allowed to determine the census figures nor the compensation. The first mailing was to update mailing lists to help the Census Bureau have up to date files on individuals to contact.

Monday, March 12, bids were opened for the Emergency Management Agency (EMA) Communications Shelter. The building will be located at the tower site, across from the Paulding county Fairgrounds. The shelter will be used to house equipment. The bids were re-

ferred to Randy Shaffer, EMA Director, for review. He will make his recommendation to the Commissioners at a later date.

The Paulding County Commissioners meet in regular session from 8:00 a.m. to the close of business on Mondays and Wednesdays.

PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 3/21 THROUGH 3/27

Panther Paw Cafe - breakfast

- 3/21 - Ham, egg & cheese croissant, juice, milk
- 3/22 - French toast stix, sausage links, juice, milk
- 3/23 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
- 3/26 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
- 3/27 - Breakfast hot pocket, juice, milk

Panther Paw Cafe - Lunch

- 3/21 - Chicken fajita, lettuce, cinnamon churro, milk
- 3/22 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
- 3/23 - Chili cheese hot dog on a bun, panther wedges, assorted fruit, milk
- 3/26 - Popcorn chicken, vegetable or ham chef salad, roll, assorted fruit, milk
- 3/27 - Stuffed crust pizza, corn, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary - Lunch

- 3/21 - Turkey deli on a bun, carrots, pretzels, fruit cup, milk
- 3/22 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, fruit cup, milk
- 3/23 - Nachos w/cheese, green beans, fruit cup, milk
- 3/26 - Hamburger on a bun, tator tots, fruit cup, milk
- 3/27 - Oven fried chicken, corn, fruit cup, milk

Oakwood Elementary - Lunch

- 3/21 - Hot dog or chili dog on a bun, mixed vegetable, fruit, milk
- 3/22 - Chicken fajita, corn, fruit, milk
- 3/23 - Italian dunkers w/pizza sauce, cheese snack, green beans, fruit, milk
- 3/26 - Landing strip chicken, turbulent salad, soft cloud bread, high flying fruit, jet fuel
- 3/27 - Soaring sloppy joe, green propelling beans, high flying fruit, jet fuel

CPR CLASSES OFFERED AT PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL

Paulding County Hospital cardio-pulmonary services staff will teach American Heart Association CPR classes on Tuesday, April 3, 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.

Participants should dress casually and class size is limited.

For more information, costs, or to register call 419-399-1133 or 800-741-1743 and ask for respiratory therapy. Registration deadline is March 30.

GROVER HILL VFW SPONSOR DINNER AND PROGRAM TO HONOR WAYNE TRACE YOUTH PROGRAMS

Auxiliary President Chris Taylor announced plans are underway for a dinner and program to recognize students from the Wayne Trace School District who participated in the youth programs sponsored by the Grover Hill Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2873 an its Ladies Auxiliary. The dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 3, 2007 at the VFW Hall on South Main Street in Grover Hill, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and all post and auxiliary members are encouraged to attend.

Post 2873 and its Auxiliary annually sponsor several programs geared directly for the youth of our community. The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Competition provides high school freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors the opportunity to write and record a broadcast script on a patriotic theme, competing for more than \$2.5 million in college scholarships and incentives. The top national scholarship is \$30,000. The Patriot's Pen Essay Contest provides sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students the opportunity to express their opinion on a patriotic theme and improve their writing skills while they compete for \$74,500 in U.S. Savings bonds at the national level. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary's Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest encourages high school students to use their artistic talents to express their patriotism while becoming eligible for funds to further their education. Although the competition for the 2006-07 school year has been completed, any students interested in participating in these contests for the 2007-08 school year should contact Ms. Taylor at 419-587-3400 or their local VFW Post.

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Tax Break For Working Families

(NAPSA)—You may be eligible for money from the government. The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) is a refundable federal income tax credit for low-income working individuals and families.

Millions of low-to-moderate income workers qualify for the tax credit, which was approved by Congress in part to offset the burden of Social Security taxes and to provide an incentive to work. When the EITC exceeds the amount of taxes owed, it results in a tax refund to those who claim and qualify for the credit.

The Internal Revenue Service says that more than \$32 billion is available for low-income working families, but up to 20 percent of those eligible for this support aren't aware of it. In the meantime, millions of taxpayers, including low-income families, spend \$2 billion on commercial tax preparers every year.

"The Earned Income Tax Credit is a hand up, not a handout," says Robert Goodwin, President and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation & Volunteer Center National Network, a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C. "It



also provides more people with spendable income that can generate jobs and support local economies."

Recently, Capital One, a financial holding company, provided a \$250,000 grant to support the Foundation's efforts to strengthen and expand EITC outreach and free tax-preparation campaigns and to provide education, training and mentoring to volunteer centers.

Many volunteer centers work with the Internal Revenue Service to provide free tax-preparation assistance to people who qualify for the EITC.

For more information, go to www.PointsofLight.org/eitc.

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The Request for Proposal packet may be obtained beginning March 21, 2007 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday at the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services, 303 W. Harrison St., Paulding, Ohio.

The Board's Paulding County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids, and waive all irregularities in favor of the county.

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 3/22 - Spring Break
 3/23 - Spring Break
 3/26 - Breaded chicken sandwich, tator tots, pineapple, milk
 3/27 - Chicken noodle soup/crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks w/dip, sherbet, milk

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

3/21 - Wacky Wednesday; Grocery shopping, 12:30 p.m.; Health, Business & Industry Fair, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Water exercise, 3:00 p.m.; WW meeting, 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
 3/22 - Line dancing, 9:00 a.m.; Exercise, 10:00 a.m.; 5 handed Euchre, 12:15 p.m.
 3/23 - Movie morning, 9:30 a.m.; Crafts, 12:30 p.m.
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spotlight on health

How Good Oral Health May Help Your Heart

(NAPSA)—People with healthy mouths may have another reason to smile: Their pearly whites could be linked to healthy hearts.

The American Academy of Periodontology states that bacteria from your mouth not only cause bad breath but could also contribute to the development of heart disease, which is the No. 1 cause of death in the U.S.

More than 75 percent of adults in the U.S. have gingivitis and periodontitis and could potentially reduce their risk of heart disease by simply improving their oral health on a daily basis.

It is recommended that you floss daily. Some scientists believe periodontal bacteria enter the bloodstream, travel to major organs and begin new infections that may contribute to an increased risk of heart disease and stroke. This risk heightens as the severity of the oral infection increases.

It is important to note that there is not yet enough evidence to establish oral infection as an independent risk for heart disease or stroke, but controlling periodontal disease might still help keep you healthy. Patients can work to reduce their risk of the disease with regular dental care and by making sure to incorporate flossing into their daily oral care routine.

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DOG SHELTER NEWS



Cute little gals like this one pictured here won't break you to get her out of the pound and send to rescue. So far this year we have pulled 21 dogs out of our local pound and eight dogs from other sources. We have used up all but \$50 of our fund-raiser money with the credit we had at the pound. This will allow us to get two more dogs out and then we are "broke" at the pound. If you would like to make a donation to get the dogs out of the shelter please contact Lynne Mansfield @ 258-1442 for details.

We are doing okay with money credits at our two local vets. This is due to the generosity of Renee and Kevin West and Amanda Fellers for their donations for vet care.

We are considering forming a Paulding County Dog Rescue group and applying for a 501c3 status with the IRS. A 501(c)3 is a type of incorporation that is used to set up a charitable corporation. A charitable group is not for profit and all donations would be tax deductible. However, it's not a cheap task to receive a 501c3 status. If a local attorney would like to donate their services for this, we would welcome the opportunity to discuss it further.

Last but not least, we could always use another outside pen. Dogs are pulled from the shelter and sent to foster homes with outside pens. While at the foster homes they are vetted and waiting for the next transport to leave. Mandy Lichty is our newest foster home. If anyone has a used outside dog pen they would like to donate please contact Mandy Lichty @ 263-0601.

Together we can make a difference, one dog at a time!

ANTWERP JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR THIRD NINE WEEKS 2006-07

(* denotes 4.0)

Seniors:

4.0 - 3.67: Scott Altic, Jason Gaisford, Victoria Knuckles, Doug Ramiser, Jessica Smazenko.

3.66 - 3.33: Alyssa Brandenburg, Melinda DeLong, Thomas Derck, Mitchell Fowler, Clay Franklin, Rebecca Goudy, Mark Herber, Cherie Kauffman, Holden Laney, Jessica McKeever.

3.32 - 3.0: Ryan Butcher, Kelsey Cottrell, Deon Daugherty, Summer Duncan, Justin Green, Brittany Jones, Dustin Sensabaugh, Randall Slattman, Holly Stout.

Juniors:

4.0 - 3.67: * Zachary Arnold, Alexandria Fillmore, Lynn Haller, Boston Hormann, Graham Hughes, Christine Kortokrax, Nittaya Major, Chelsey Murlin, Kyle Proxmire, Amanda Riebersal, Shelby Sanders, *Rachael Taylor, Chelsea Vail, Alex Wetli, Jennifer Womack.

3.66 - 3.33: Zachary Carr, Jennifer Fillmor, Richelle Fraley, Jennifer Mansfield, Timothy Ryan, Bryn Schlatter,

ter, Jacqueline Thomas, Spencer Timbrook.

3.32 - 3.0: Jared DeLong, Paula DePew, Erica DeVore, Ashley Hughes, Anthony Smith

Sophomores:

4.0 - 3.67: Justin Donat, Christopher Henry, Kole Schlatter.

3.66 - 3.33: Katelyn Feichter, Alexis Godeke, Misty Gordon, Andrew Jones, Joshua Laney, Mickae Schlatter, Michele Stuart, Quinn Tempel.

3.32 - 3.0: Michael Girlie, Katie McCague, Derek Reid, Zackery Walk.

Freshman:

4.0 - 3.67: Tyler Gaisford, Aaron Hughes, Justin Johnson, Kathryn Laney, Darcie Reinhart, Alyssa Skeens, Elizabeth Vachon.

3.66 - 3.33: Jill Banks, Kelsey Bashore, Christen Goudy, Erin Hughes, Megan Koppenhofer, Bryson North, Jessica Smith.

3.32 - 3.0: Derek Demongeot, Rose Doctor, Amber Greenwood, Wade Haller, Brennan Huss, Casey Schaefer, Sara Trauterman.

Grade eight:

4.0 - 3.67: Jessie Arnold, *Rachel Banks, Tyler Bok, John Brown, Mitchel Buchan, *Shaile Chamberlain, Tanner Copey, Desiree Delgado, Vanessa Gordon, Joshua Hilton, Zachary Kimmel, Jordan Koppenhofer, Logan Lucas, Cody Mabis, Breana Murlin, Kaleb O'Donnell, Anthony Reid, Sierra Short, Taylor Vail, Loni Walk, *Alaine Wetli, Audrey Winhover, Toni Winslow.

3.66 - 3.33: Brandi Aldrich, Nicholas Berry, Jessica Betzer, Jacob Bond, Brandon Dix, Leah Dolinski, Andrew Ehlinger, Trevor Gremling, Haili Knepper, Harley Miller, Bethany Polter, Ariel Priest, Charles Sarsfield, Samantha Seslar, Paula Slattman, Adam Smazenko.

3.32 - 3.0: Dylan Crawford, Gabrielle Gomez, Dustin Hitzeman, Bethany Reinhart, Dillon Sensabaugh.

Grade seven:

4.0 - 3.67: Kelsea Burns, Jayla Chamberlain, Brandon Dunderman, *Zachary Dunlap, Hayley Feichter, Corbin Jones, Jessica Langham, Ty Lee, Jessica Marlin, Jessica McCreery, Bryant Miesle, Alex North, Jasmine Price, Ann Reinhart, Kyle Reinhart, Taylor Shaffer, Dalton Skeens, Tricia Smalley, Alysha Stuck, Drew Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Hannah Tempel, Ellise Wetli.

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3.32 - 3.0: Sabryna Allen, Lauren Cline, Rachel Colley, Stormie Friend, Megan Fry, Kylee Grimes, Skylar Howell, Brittany Laney, Benjamin Major, Angelo Manella, Nicholas Richey, Rachel Vachon.

LAZY ISLAND LAKE TO WORK WITH "BLAST FROM THE PAST"

Lazy Island Lake, northwest Ohio's newest and unique vacation getaway destination, is working with Paulding High School's "Blast from the Past" (see www.pauldingblastfromthepast.com) reunion committee so as to make the property available as a potential meeting site for use during the reunion. Plans are also underway to host an old-fashioned rock skipping festival at the property. Lazy Island Lake owners Mike and Brenda Riebersal recently attended the National Association of Stone Skipping mid-winter rules committee and met the former world champ of stone skipping. Dates for this event are to be announced.

Lazy Island Lake is also accepting lodging and camping reservations for the upcoming spring, summer, and fall seasons. In addition to the year-round weekly or weekend rental of the lake cottage, new for 2007 Lazy Island is making available a limited number of exclusive seasonal, lakefront RV sites.

Riebersal stated that in 2006, the first year that the lake cottage and property were made available as a rental since the hey-days of Klingler's Beach, he received confirmation that the community was excited about returning to the lake, and for a lot of different reasons. "It was really interesting to hear all of the different reasons in 2006 as to why our clients rented either a week or weekend at the property. We had clients that live in Paulding County area that, instead of traveling themselves, had their family come from out-of-town and stay at Lazy Island Lake. They would spend the day at the property with the family and then head for their own home at the end of the day. They said it was the best of both worlds, spending time with their children and grandchildren during the day, being able to sleep in their own bed at night, and have the family sleep under our roof! The property hosted a graduation party, wedding anniversaries, couples reminiscing about their days on the property when it was Klingler's Beach, the website

resulted in clients 'discovering' us from as far away as Florida, and I certainly can't forget to mention the fishermen that enjoyed getting back on this body of water to fish for bass, bluegill, and perch. We had a successful inaugural year in terms of the number of clients that we hosted, and we were pleased that we were able to keep or bring a little business to the Paulding County area that otherwise may not have stayed or been here."

Lazy Island Lake also wants to congratulate Nick Martinez, Jr. on his record perch caught at Lazy Island Lake that qualified for an official Fish Ohio certificate. Congratulations Nick, Jr.!

As for the new recreational vehicle sites for 2007, Riebersal noted that he will be offering a unique alternative to the typical campground. "Camping and campgrounds are so popular, and as a result can be pretty crowded so that the campers and their RV's end up being parked pretty close together. Some campers like that type of environment, but we hope to provide a more unique and private camping experience by offering a handful of seasonal recreational vehicle campsites to a small group of campers that are looking to camp together and have a little exclusivity and privacy that your typical campground can't provide."

Anyone interested in a personal tour of the property or to check on availability

should contact Mike or Randy at 419-796-0441, 419-399-4297 or 260-348-4256, or via an e-mail through the website at www.lazyislandlake.com.

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Theresienstadt, only 100 survived. The Germans and their collaborators murdered 1.5 million Jewish children in the Holocaust.

The presentation was sponsored by the Paulding Exempted Village School, Western Buckeye Educational Service Center, Cheri Estle, Pat Ross and Brooke Otto.

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