

PAULDING COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY BANQUET



By: Sue Knapp

The Democratic Party held a banquet at the Eagles in Paulding on October 27. The delicious meal was provided by the Eagles Women Auxiliary. The featured speakers were Ron Lane and Robin Weirauch.

Ron Farnsworth made the introductions and Ron Lane spoke first on the Jail Levy.

Ron first informed us that the jail would keep running even if the Levy did not pass. What that means is that money from the general fund would be pulled for the extra costs.

Mr. Lane continued by

explaining that it would cost more to outhouse prisoners (\$25,000 for each inmate) than to keep them here. The problem stems from not realizing that more personnel would have to be hired to dispatch 911 and EMS.

Robin Weirauch then spoke on what she wants to accomplish in Ohio's Fifth District Congress.

This is the third time Robin has run for this office and she answers why she keeps running. She wants to help get the country back to how it should be and to return the power of the U.S. House back to the people. Congress needs more diversity with more women and those who have empathy for the people and what their needs are. Robin wants to use creative ways to fix long-standing problems.

One of the issues she spoke on was the War in Iraq. "It needs to end and soon," were her comments on that subject.

Loss of jobs in Ohio is an

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TIME CHANGE FALLS BACK

Remember to say "good bye" to Daylight Savings Time the first Sunday in November, November 4 at 2:00 a.m. Set those clocks back one hour!

LAFARGE AND PCHF HELP TO REPLACE ANTWERP EMS SUPPLIES



(l-r) Gary Adkins, CEO of PCH; Randy Shaffer, Antwerp EMS; and Heinz Knopfel and Jim Myers of LaFarge Corporation.

LaFarge Corporation and Paulding County Hospital Foundation donated the funds to replace the Antwerp EMS Department Automated External Defibrillator unit that was destroyed in the Antwerp EMS crash on July 20, 2007.

Representing the Paulding County Hospital Foundation is Gary Adkins, CEO of PCH. Representing LaFarge Corporation are Ben Fogle, Jim Myers, Heinz Knopfel, and Edson Chakanyaka. The

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U.S. 30 TO OPEN SOON

LIMA—The new, four-lane section of U.S. 30 in Hancock and Wyandot counties from Ohio 235 to Upper Sandusky is scheduled to open to traffic in early November, ending an era of inefficient and precarious travel on the only remaining two-lane section of the route in northwest Ohio.

Tim Burkepile, Ohio De-

partment of Transportation District 1 deputy director, said the actual date of the opening is not yet known, "Within the next two weeks we will be able to determine when we can open the roadway and we will notify the public at that time," he said. "There are operations still taking place which are dependent upon the weather which will dictate when we can open the roadway."

Although the new highway will be opened to traffic, the U.S. 30 project is not yet completed. A 700-foot section of pavement west of Upper Sandusky, which will make the final connection to the new westbound lanes, is yet to be constructed. In addition, the ramps of the interchange at County Highway 330 at Upper Sandusky are also yet to be constructed.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Paulding Progress is sponsoring a Meet the Candidates on Friday, November 2 at the Senior Center in Paulding. This is your chance to talk with the candidates and ask questions before the election on Tuesday, November 6.

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OBITUARIES



Robert D. Treat, 82, of Paulding, died October 23, 2007 at his residence.

He was born January 3, 1925 in Payne, OH, the son of Dee Eric and Audrey (Smith) Treat. On January 16, 1947 he married Helen L. Schaefer, who survives. He was a WWII U.S. Army Veteran. He retired from International Harvester in 1983; was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Payne; Payne American Legion Post #297, Paulding V.F.W. Post #587; Life member of the AMVETS Post #1991, Defiance; and the Flat Rock Lodge #580 F&AM, Payne.

He is survived by his wife, Helen L. Treat of Paulding; four children: Dee E. (Rita) Treat of Payne, Tony (Patti) Treat of New Haven, IN, Peggy (Brad) Brown of Paulding, and Bill (Jill) Treat of Paulding; a sister, Cathryn Whetstone of Payne; ten grandchildren; and nineteen great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Marion Treat.

Funeral services were October 29 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Payne, with Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Payne American Legion #297 or Paulding Area Visiting Nurses & Hospice.

Cleota Ines Harshman, 96, of Payne, died October 22, 2007 at the Parkview Memorial Hospital, Ft. Wayne, IN.

She was born January 8, 1911 in Monroeville, IN, the

daughter of Peter and Minnie A. (Lesh) Dager. She married A.F. "Cy" Harshman who preceded her in death in 1987. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a brother, Edward Dager of New Haven, IN; a sister, Leona Anspach of Fort Wayne, IN; and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; and four brothers: Floyd, Ralph, Harlon, and Byron Dager.

Funeral services were October 27, at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Lehman Cemetery, Payne.

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

John P. Phipps, 51, of Payne, died October 21, 2007 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

He was born June 13, 1956 in Defiance County, OH, the son of John W. and JoAnn (Winans) Phipps. On August 15, 1980 he married Crisann E. Doster, who survives. He was a self-employed truck driver. He was a member of the Harley Owner's Group.

He is survived by his wife, Crisann Phipps of Payne; his parents, Jack and JoAnn Phipps of Payne; three sons: Josh R. Schoenauer of Antwerp, John W. Phipps of Hicksville, and Joseph P. Phipps of Payne; two sisters: Cathy (Ron) Schoenauer of Payne, and Margaret (Rick) Schilb of Van Wert; and five grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by a grandson, Jayden Phipps.

Funeral services were conducted October 26 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Payne with Pastors James Edwards, Paul Miller, and Amy Haines officiating. Burial was in Lehman Cemetery.

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Miriam Karacson, 87, of Hicksville, died on October 24, 2007 at Hickory Creek, Hicksville.

She was born on July 9, 1920 in Hicksville the daughter

of Anthony and Cora (Simmers) Thiel.

She graduated from Hicksville High School in 1939. She married John Karacson on July 1, 1946. He preceded her in death on March 29, 1978.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and the Altar Rosary Society in Hicksville. She retired from Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville as a cook.

She is survived by two sons: Charles (Donna) of Hicksville and Philip (Lupcia) of Ottawa, Canada; three daughters: Coralee Karacson, Theresa Karacson, and Christine Reeves all of Hicksville; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Bernadine; four brothers: Tellis, Michael, Lew, and Robert.

Mass of Christian burial was at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Hicksville on October 27 with Fr. Thomas Oedy officiating. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Preferred memorials to the church.

Naomi M. Foltz, 93, of Paulding died October 22 at the Paulding County Hospital, Paulding.

She was born May 16, 1914 the daughter of William and Margaret (Ashley) Stair. On August 26, 1934 she married Earl L. Foltz, who preceded her in death on November 25, 1993. She retired from the former Grizzly Manufacturing, Paulding in 1976. She was a member of the First Christian Church, Paulding.

She is survived by two sons: Robert E. (Nancy) Foltz and Ronald R. (Mary Ann) Foltz both of Paulding; 10 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; a son, Donald; two brothers: Loyd and Jack Stair; three sisters: Gladys Doster, Jane Pease, and Ninia Sheets; and a great-granddaughter, Maria Faith Foltz.

Funeral services were conducted on October 27 at the First Christian Church with Pastor Gregory Bibler officiating. Burial was in Hedges Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to First Christian Church.

Stephen Lee Meussling, 59, passed away on October 29, 2007 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, IN after a courageous battle with leukemia.

Steve was born in Fort Wayne on May 31, 1948, son of Reverend Herbert A. Meussling and G. Vonne Sitcler. As a minister's son, Steve spent his childhood in several different communities including Napoleon, OH, Holgate, OH, Niles, MI, and Payne, OH. He graduated from Payne High School in 1966 and Lakeland College in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in Philosophy. Steve married the love of his life, Bette Jeanne Tambone, on August 19, 1972 and shared 35 years of a beautiful marriage.

Throughout his life, Steve worked primarily as a salesman, but also spent many years managing the family farm in Payne, OH. Steve was an avid reader, gardener, history buff, ice and inline

skater, and musician. He was fluent in German and had a passion for knowledge. Everyone who met Steve loved him—his true interest in others, his keen sense of humor, and his engaging personality. Most of all, Steve loved his family and always made them his first priority.

Steve was preceded in death by his father, Reverend Herbert A. Meussling.

He is survived by his mother, Dr. Vonne Meussling of Terre Haute, IN; his loving wife, Bette Tambone Meussling of Payne; his four children: Dr. Jeremy (Sarah) Meussling of Bowling Green, OH, Greta (Sheldon) Meussling Faworski of Kalamazoo, MI, Hanna (Kurt) Meussling Becker of Ashland, OH, Tresa Meussling of Payne; and his two beloved grandchildren: Bonham Faworski and Nyla Meussling, who will always have a very special guardian angel. He is also survived by his three siblings: Mark Meussling of Fort Wayne, IN, Vonne (Tom) Barnett of Indianapolis, IN, and Todd (Sandi) Meussling of Naperville, IL; as well as many nieces and nephews who loved their "Uncle Steve". He will be greatly missed by all, including his beloved Jack Russell Terrier, Lucy.

A memorial service will be held at St. Jacob's United Church of Christ in Payne at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 1, 2007.

B. Marie Seslar, 88, of Newberry, SC, former Fort Wayne, IN resident, died October 27 at her residence.

She was born December 5, 1918 in Payne, the daughter of William E. and Goldie

G. (Nesbitt) Lyons. On July 10, 1937 she married Luther Seslar, who preceded her in death in 1998.

She is survived by three children: Marla (Richard) Larrabee of Newberry, SC, Merlin Seslar of Churubusco, IN, and Burl (Derice) Seslar of Naples, FL; two brothers: Harold Lyons, and James (Judy) Lyons both of Ft. Wayne; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; two brothers: Donald and William D. Lyons; and three sisters: Dorothy Woods, Ganelle Sisco, and infant Emma Lyons.

Funeral services will be conducted 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 1 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, Ohio.

Visitation will be 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, and one hour prior to services on Thursday at Den Herder Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Hospice of Tri-County, 13795 CR Koon Highway, Newberry SC 29108; or Alzheimer's Association of South Carolina, 4124 Clemson Blvd., Anderson, SC 29621.

GROVER HILL VFW AUXILIARY HOST PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

A Pancake and Sausage breakfast has been scheduled by the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars 2873. The breakfast will begin at 7:00 a.m. at the VFW Hall on South Main Street in Gro-

ver Hill, with take-outs also being available, and free will offering accepted. Proceeds raised will be used toward auxiliary programs during the upcoming holiday season. Call 587-3223 if you have any questions.

In appreciation of the service they have given on behalf of their country, and the upcoming Veterans Day holiday, the auxiliary will be giving special recognition to all veterans attending the breakfast. Veterans and family members are invited to attend to be recognized.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS AND DISMISSALS

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10/22 - Rachel Walker, Paulding; Catherine Densmore, Melrose

10/25 - Doris Pendergrast, Antwerp

10/26 - Bernice Carnahan, Paulding

Dismissals:

10/23 - Rachel Walker, Paulding

10/25 - Catherine Densmore, Melrose

10/26 - Doris Pendergrast, Antwerp, transferred to Lutheran

10/27 - Bernice Carnahan, Paulding

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(see spotlight on left)

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Echocardiograms, (The Heart Center)
Kim Molitor, Audiologist

Wednesday

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(every other Wed.)
Ft. Wayne Cardiology, Cardiology/Echocardiograms
(every other Wed.)
Sleep Clinic, James Gray, D.O. (every other Wed.)
Craig Hanson, M.D., OB/Gynecology (every Wed.)

Thursday

The Medical Group of Ft. Wayne, Cardiology/
Echocardiograms (The Heart Center)
Ft. Wayne Neurological Center, Neurosurgery
Samuel Neuschwanger, D.P.M., Podiatry
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Friday

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TRICK OR TREAT



Halloween around the county proved to be a blast this year. Shown here is an Antwerp band member choosing to fit right in. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

ACDC TO HOLD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ANTWERP—The Antwerp Community Development Committee (ACDC) will hold its Annual General Meeting (AGM) on November 8 at the Antwerp VFW at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to both ACDC members and the general public.

ACDC was formed by concerned citizens to promote the village of Antwerp. The group has been involved in many community development activities and has more planned for the future.

At the AGM the ACDC executive committee will report to the membership about recent activities, including: Antwerp Depot Renovation, Otto E. Ehrhart Museum Collection, All-Weather Track Project and Fund Raising.

There will also be committee elections and a financial report.

ACDC members are encouraged to invite neighbors and friends to the AGM as everyone is welcome because ACDC work affects the whole community.

BUEHRER MOVES FORWARD WITH EFFORT TO BAN HUMAN CLONING IN OHIO

COLUMBUS—State Senator Steve Buehrer (R-Delta) today gave sponsor testimony on Senate Bill 174, legislation he introduced that would prohibit the immoral practice of human cloning in Ohio, representing an important step toward protecting the sanctity of human life across the state.

“My belief is that every human life is a unique creation of God that should be protected and cherished,” explained Buehrer. “The cloning of humans, in any way shape or form, is a procedure that violates this sanctity of life, serves little purpose and threatens to tear apart our nation’s moral fiber. It must be stopped.”

SB 174 establishes necessary safeguards in state law that ensure human cloning

will not take place in Ohio, and if it does, those violators will be punished. Specifically, the bill would prohibit any attempt to perform a human cloning procedure in Ohio, as well as forbid the practice of sending or receiving a human embryo, or any product of that embryo that is produced through cloning.

Buehrer noted that if anyone should not follow these rules, they would face criminal prosecution and may be subject to stiff fines. Importantly, he went on to clarify that nothing in SB 174 restricts scientific research that does not involve the cloning of human embryos. Currently, six states have a complete ban on human cloning, while 21 other states have substantially restricted such practices.

“While I think we can all agree that science has produced some great things for man kind in recent years, as the scope of scientific possibilities widens, the line between science and morality has become dangerously blurred in many cases,” added Buehrer. “SB 174 sets a necessary parameter and boundary for ongoing research and discussion, while helping to ensure that all human life in Ohio is protected.”

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other issue she addressed and that Ohioans need a health care plan that includes Rx drugs and a children’s health plan. She also wants to steer toward a clean energy future and not be so dependent on foreign oil.

It has been 70 years since a democrat has filled this office and a woman has never filled it. The people are wanting change and a new leadership, and Robin is ready to ‘put the good of the people first’ and offers a ‘new page in politics’.

Brenda Crawford from the election board announced that there will be two elections this year. One on November 6 for the general election and primary, and one on December 11 to vote for the Ohio’s Fifth District Congressman.

The evening ended with Ron Farnsworth handing out door prizes and thanking all for their attendance. It concluded with the announcement that the Paulding County Democratic Party is endorsing the Jail Levy and Robin Weirauch.

NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING IN PAYNE



By: Sue Knapp

Chamber President, Chad Benschneider, confirmed that the Payne Chamber did purchase the Village Apothecary building. This will give the Chamber a place for holding meetings and will also be used for community meetings and functions.

The Chamber plans to paint the south and west side

of the building including a new awning to go up next spring.

The Chamber, who put on the Fall Festival each year, included the House of Payne Memorabilia in the new Chamber building. The memorabilia includes historical items from all over Paulding County.

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ELECTION DAY HOG ROAST AT ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

An Annual Election Day Hog Roast will be held from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, 2007. The event is hosted by the men of St. Paul Lutheran Church and the dinner will take place in the church fellowship hall. The menu features: sauced or plain roast pork, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, dinner rolls, dessert and beverage. The church is located at 601 Flatrock Drive, Paulding. A freewill offering will be accepted with proceeds benefiting various benevolent organizations locally. The public is cordially invited to attend after exercising your civil duty at the polls.

PATIO BIBLE STUDY

James and Mary Potter cordially invite you to their weekly bible study every Tuesday evening from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at their home. The house is located at 14396 Co. Rd. 171, which is a 1/2 mile south of the Cabbage Patch Restaurant. You can know the truth—John 8:32—and understand the Bible by studying II Timothy 2:15.

'50'S NIGHT AT PAYNE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Payne Church of the Nazarene will have '50's Night on Saturday, November 3, from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Payne Church of the Nazarene, 509 E. Orchard St., SR 500 E, Payne.

A '50's menu will be available from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Pastor Mike Harper will be in charge of the entertainment at 7:00 p.m. Come dressed in '50's attire, or come just as you are!

For more info, please contact the church office at 419-263-2422.

PAULDING UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HOSTS ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

The Paulding United Methodist Church will be having their annual Turkey Dinner on Thursday, November 8. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon and continue until the food is gone, usually around 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome and invited to the church at 321 N. Williams St. where the meal will be served in the lower level Fellowship Hall, (elevator available), entrance

is off the parking lot at the back of the building. Carry-outs are welcome and may be picked up through the offices in the front of the building.

The meal of roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce and an assortment of pies and cakes and beverages is offered for a free-will donation. Proceeds from the event helps to support the church and its projects.

FOR THOSE WHO NOD OFF DURING CHURCH

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

A church was having air conditioning installed in the sanctuary, and so the pastor was meeting with the contractor. The man asked the pastor a number of questions about the seating capacity, square footage, usual attendance, etc.—all the while taking notes. Then in the midst of his calculations, he suddenly crumpled up the paper he was figuring on and stared over. "What's wrong?" asked the pastor. "I was figuring for a theater instead of a church," replied the contractor. "What's the difference? Wouldn't they be the same?" inquired the pastor. "No, not really," answered the contractor. "You see, in a theater with all that's going on on the screen, there are certain biological changes that take place: heart rate is elevated, blood pressure increases and body temperatures can begin to climb. In other words, there is a greater need for cooling when people get excited. In a church, on the other hand..."

After reading a story like that, you almost have to laugh to keep from crying. Too often, I'm afraid, the contractor has been right. The number one spectator sport in America isn't NFL football... it's church. Somehow we've lost our perspective and viewed church as a sanctified slumber party rather than a vibrant opportunity to praise the Name of Jesus Christ and submit our lives to the scrutiny of His Word. A lot of the blame rests on us preachers. The words of services have become predictable, mundane, and routine. We too easily become prisoner of our own procedures, spending too little time studying, praying, and imitating the creativity of the God whom we proclaim.

On the other hand, part of the problem also lies in the lap of the worshiper in the pew. We want the preacher to give us cut flowers rather than teach us to learn to grow our own plants. We want to be encouraged rather than exhorted, entertained rather than energized. Too often we are more concerned with our own comfort than with the

Lord's commands.

Do yourself and your pastor a favor. Promise the Lord that you'll pray for him and the worship service on a regular basis. But also pray that God will help you to be a more active participant in worship. Determine anew to pray during the prayers, to sing during the hymns, and truly to listen to God's voice during the message. Ask the Lord for a renewed sense of expectancy. Who knows? You may get so enthused and encouraged in your own relationship with the Lord that they have to turn up the air conditioning!

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"While this final section of pavement is being built, traffic will be one lane in each direction through the work zone in the new eastbound lanes from County Highway 330 to Township Road 49 near Upper Sandusky. Once motorist pass through the zone, which is approximately a half mile in length, they will then continue on four-lane pavement," said Burkepille.

The final section of pavement is expected to be completed and opened to traffic by the end of the year while the interchange at County Highway 330 will be completed in the summer of 2008.

Although the project will not be completed until the next year, ODOT officials are pleased that the new four-lane pavement could be opened this year. "We lost a significant amount of days due to weather over the three years this project has been under construction. We appreciate the efforts of our contractors in making up a large portion of that time so we could open the road to traffic by the end of the year which was the original schedule," he said.

Construction began on the 26-mile segment in 2005 at a cost of \$98.8 million. The new highway is approximately a half mile south of the existing route and features interchanges at Ohio 235 and Ohio 37 in Hancock County, and at County Road 330 in Wyandot County.

REDUCE HOLIDAY STRESS WITH CHAIR YOGA AT THE LIBRARY

HICKSVILLE—Have you always wanted to try yoga but haven't had the time to learn? Or was yoga recommended to you for stress reduction and relaxation? Or are you feeling extremely worn out or stressed out with the upcoming holidays? Then come on out to the Johnson Memorial Library to learn more about yoga and its relaxation techniques on Thursday, November 8 at 6:00 p.m.

The Chair Yoga program is free and is open to both children and adults. It will be led by Judy McCalla. The program is sponsored by the Hicksville Community Service Center.

According to McCalla, "Come expecting to learn relaxation and deep breathing techniques, which promote healthy well-being and reduced stress in this 20-30 minute class."

The yoga class is great for arthritis, fibromyalgia, chronic pain and fatigue.

For more information or to register for the yoga class, call the Johnson Memorial Library at 419-542-6200.

3'S AND 4'S FINISH COLOR UNIT AT ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS



Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers finished their color unit by making rainbow kites! The best part was dancing to a rainbow song while singing all of our colors that we know. Shown here dancing with their kites are (in back) Taylor Lucas, Ryan Rupp, Ella

Cook, Hailey Stallard, Braxton Goings, Emma Shuherk, and Evan Burtch. In front is Madison Farquar and Madilyn Coler. These children are in the morning class of 3 and young 4 year olds with Mrs. Ann Miller and Mrs. Carrie Myers.

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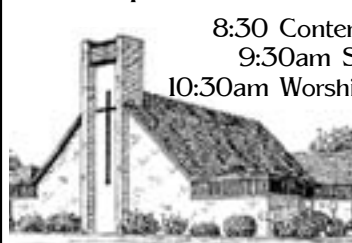
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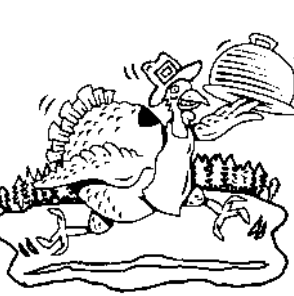
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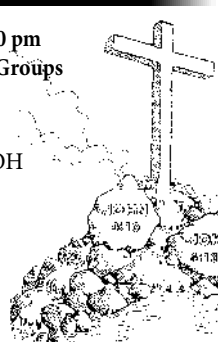
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STUDENT COUNCIL

By: Tommi Stahl

All the candidates did a great job while running for Student Council. When the sixth grade voted I did not get on the Council. Even though I did not get on Student Council I know that I can still be the best toward people, be a great influence to little kids and just try harder next year.

The new sixth grade representatives are: Jade VanCleve, Sydney Provines, Tiffany Spangler and Mallory Laney. These four reps will help make wise choices for our school. They will also be very good influences for the younger children that look up to big kids and say, "I want to be like that boy/girl." I think these four reps will do a great job in leading our school to the end of a great year.

I was upset for awhile, but it made me think in one year from now I will try my best to get on Student Council again, and if and when I do, I won't be rude, hateful or a bad influence. I will be like I am now—a great influence, a good helper and weird (ha ha ha). I think if I get on next year I could do a spectacular job. I have confidence in myself.

I read that Abraham Lincoln didn't get an office the first time he ran.

Don't forget, if you have any ideas e-mail me at thomasstahl@tds.net or write me at P.O. Box 623 Antwerp, OH 45813

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS FRO THE WEEK OF 10/31 THROUGH 11/6

Paulding MS/HS

Breakfast:

- 10/31 - Bacon, egg & cheese muffin, juice, milk
- 11/1 - French toast stix, sausage links, juice, milk
- 11/2 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
- 11/5 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
- 11/6 - Tator tots w/cheese sauce, sausage links, juice, milk

Lunch:

- 10/31 - Taco salad or cheese pizza, vegetable, "halloween fruit", milk
- 11/1 - Breaded chicken on a bun, au gratin potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
- 11/2 - Foot long chili dog on a bun, crostax potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
- 11/5 - Chicken nuggets or salisbury steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, assorted fruit, milk
- 11/6 - Fish & shrimp, mac & cheese, coleslaw, roll, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Lunch

- 10/31 - Beef & noodles, whipped potatoes, bread, fruit cup, milk
- 11/1 - Hamburger on a bun, vegetable, fruit cup, milk
- 11/2 - Pizza, corn, fruit cup, milk
- 11/5 - Taco salad, lettuce, fruit cup, milk
- 11/6 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, fruit cup, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Lunch

- 10/31 - Cheddar cheese cups, nacho chips, green beans, fruit, milk
- 11/1 - Hamburger on a bun, pickles & cheese, corn, fruit, milk
- 11/2 - Walking taco, vegetable, fruit, milk
- 11/5 - Mini pancakes, mini sausages, juice, fruit, milk
- 11/6 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, fruit, milk

GREAT DEBATE — GREAT SUCCESS



By: Sue Knapp

179 people including local politicians and concerned citizens gathered to hear the debate between Ron Lane and Brad Dysinger.

Bryce Steiner from The West Bend News was moderator and Gary Unger of WPAU broadcast the debate live.

Ron and Brad were thanked for making this event possible, Gary Unger was thanked for broadcasting and providing the sound equipment, the audience was thanked for attending, and the Commissioners were thanked for allowing the use of the OSU Extension building.

MASONS PLAN FOR THANKSGIVING BREAKFAST

There were 27 members and one Candidate in attendance at the regular stated meeting last Wednesday October 24. The 50-year members were Wm. Kenny Wonderly, Doyle Johnson, Gene McClellan, Wayne Carr, Elmer Woodcox, Charles Carey and Derrill Kline.

Others sitting in the newly refurbished Lodge Room included Walter Schilb, Ron Farnsworth, Jim Kline, Tim Betts, Bill Metz, Scott Ruppert, Lee Kallsen, George Underwood, Mark Leavell FC, Justin Krohn, Terry Derck, John Gordon and our Candidate the newest Entered Apprentice.

Get well cards were sent to 50-Years member Kenny Wittig, 63-Year member Garold Cook, and 50-year member Fred Shaffer.

Lee Kallsen, Walter Schilb reported on the events of Grand Lodge. Our new Grand Master is Ronald Winnett of Reynoldsburg and the new Deputy Grand Master is Charles Murphy from Perrysburg. The new 5th District Deputy replacing RWB Walter Coffman will be RWB Cecil Rasey of Bryan Lodge.

A thank you letter was read in open Lodge from the Family of Jim Flory. They thanked us for our donation of \$231 to go towards Jim's medical expenses. There was over \$23,000 collected by the 5th District for this purpose.

The kitchen is almost completely finished. There was new flashing placed under the eaves to repair the leak in the wall. This room has been plastered and will be painted and shined up next week in preparation for Thanksgiving morning Master Mason Pancake and "Whole Hog" Sausage Breakfast which will start promptly at 6:00 a.m. This will be the 60th Annual Breakfast held at Hicksville Lodge!

This year there will be three awards presented at the Thanksgiving Breakfast. Robert Stotler Sr. and Robert Cleland will receive their 60-year

ing. God was also thanked for allowing this event to happen and for living in a country where you could still have a voice.

This debate was held to inform the public with more information on the jail levy. It was noted that Brad and Ron are men of integrity with different visions.

Bryce, Ron and Brad gave short bio's of themselves with the main point being their appreciation of the support received from the community, they love Paulding County and only want the betterment of it.

Ron was asked, "What is

the Jail Levy and what does it provide?" His answer was that it would provide monies for running the jail. At the time it seemed like the best idea. He also noted that the old jail was not meeting the minimum standards. He also commented that the jail would not shut down if the levy doesn't pass, but cutbacks would have to be made. Brad stated that cutbacks would not include dipping into funds for the hospital, MRDD or other such organizations.

Ron stated that they never asked for any more money than they needed. With the new jail they did have to hire

extra EMS and 911 dispatchers and that is part of the extra cost.

The jail is receiving inmates from other counties and that does help with the costs.

The new jail being in a flood plain was brought up. Brad had documents stating that it is in a flood plain and if the building wouldn't have been sand-bagged during the flood of 1982 it would have flooded.

Ron had the information from the engineers before starting the remodeling of the AEP building that the building was right next to the flood plain—not in it.

Brad's concern is the taxes put on the residents of this county. Between the schools we can't afford, along with the village taxes, can we really afford another tax?

There was a lot of misunderstandings and gossip answered. Both men were honest when they didn't have an answer to a question. Both wanted this meeting to be informative and a way to get the people together and talking things out.

This debate was intended to for better communication and more involvement with the residents of Paulding County.

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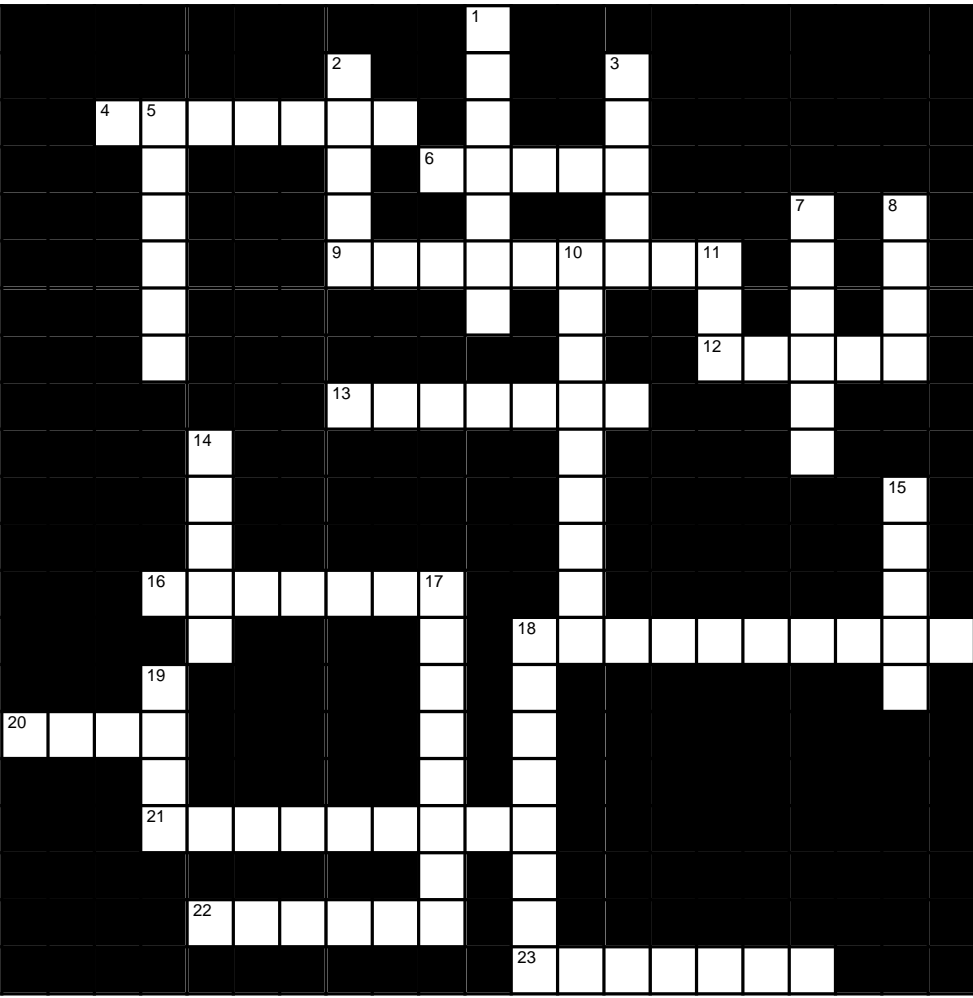
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Crossword Puzzle



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| <p>Across</p> <p>4. This flowery plant can be used as a coffee substitute.</p> <p>6. Coffee that's been exposed to oxygen for too long, has a flat card board taste.</p> <p>9. A shot or two of Espresso that's been poured into a glass filled with hot water.</p> <p>12. Shot or two of Espresso poured into a cup filled with steamed milk and topped off with foamed milk.</p> <p>13. Coffee is not really beans, they are THESE.</p> <p>16. The first instant coffee was named THIS.</p> <p>18. Shot of coffee followed by less than 1/2 cup of steamed milk with a big head of foamed milk spooned on.</p> <p>20. Appearance or color of coffee.</p> <p>21. Term meaning 1/2 cup or a small coffee cup.</p> <p>22. A double shot of Espresso.</p> <p>23. All coffee is grown near HERE.</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1. A description of a rich and oily flavor of coffee.</p> <p>2. The fragrance of brewed coffee.</p> <p>3. The golden-brownish foam that covers a freshly brewed cup of Espresso.</p> <p>5. The only state in U.S. that produces coffee.</p> <p>7. America switched from tea to coffee after this city's famous tea party.</p> <p>8. Coffee used to be called THIS in the Arab world.</p> <p>10. Chocolate syrup on bottom of cup, topped with espresso, steamed milk, whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles.</p> <p>11. Coffee, as a world commodity, is second only to THIS.</p> <p>14. Coffee beans grow on THESE.</p> <p>15. A mixture of two or more coffees.</p> <p>17. One ounce shot of intense, rich, black coffee served at once.</p> <p>18. The drug contained in coffee or tea.</p> <p>19. Coffee is really THIS that holds two beans.</p> |
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By: Chelsea Vail

What is a ghost's favorite kind of street? A dead end! Scoff all you want at my jokes; you know this one's a keeper! Speaking of dead ends, let's hope the students participating in Friday's Model United Nations conference at BGSU don't run into too many as they work to address matters of global concern. The group will leave school at 7:15 a.m. for a full day of competition against area high school and college Model UN teams. Though emphasis is placed on creating effective resolutions for problems such as nuclear proliferation and the crisis in Darfur, the bulk of the work is done through caucusing, which allows for more informal debate amongst participants. The teams will do so much caucusing, in fact, that most members want to have the word outlawed by the end of the day. As a general rule of thumb, therefore, one should avoid mentioning the word in the presence of attendees for a week after at minimum. Otherwise, one risks provoking serious chastisement from an inevitably frazzled participant. Unlike my hilarious Halloween joke, this is no laughing matter. I'm dead serious.

Are you ready for some playoff football?! Our boys are, and will compete on the road in the Regional Quarterfinals this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. against Ada. The waterlogged but spirited win over the Hicksville Aces last Friday brought us to our first playoff appearance since 2003, which is sure to be an exhilarating experience on the field and sidelines alike. Go get 'em, Big Blue! (Information subject to my in-expert interpretation of the OHSAA playoff brackets)

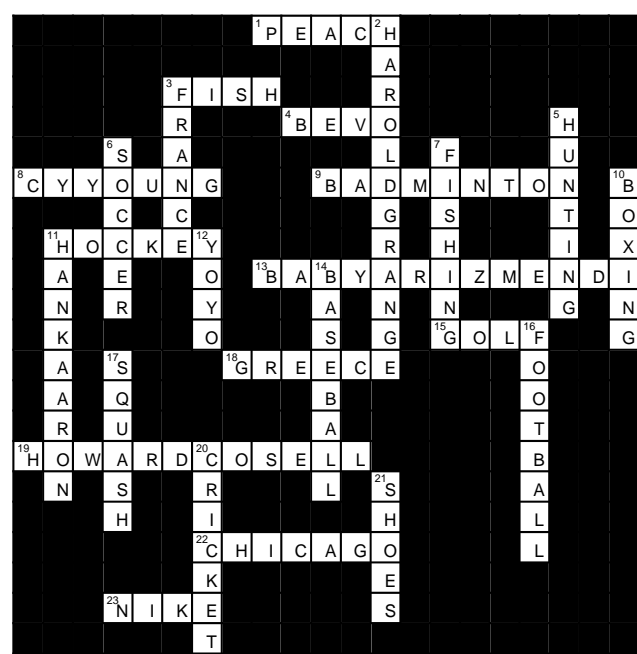
Word of the Week:
Acerbic \uh-SER-bik\ adjective
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- 11/2 - Chicken quesadilla or turkey salad sandwich, carrots & celery, chips, pears, milk PLUS: salad bar or veggie basket
- 11/5 - Chicken fajita or vegetable beef soup w/crackers, tater tots, applesauce cup, milk PLUS: salad bar or pickled beets & eggs
- 11/6 - BBQ rib patty or grilled chicken on bun, baked beans, rosey applesauce, milk PLUS: salad bar or fresh grapes

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ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

These two pictures were loaned to me by Barbara Reeb Cleland. They are about the East Elevator. Her father, Harry Reeb, was employed there. I think when the war started in December 1941 he went to the Casad Depot and became fire chief there, a position that he already had in Antwerp. I know most of you never saw or remember what most folks called the East Elevator. If you will look at the railroad on the right side of the picture you can see the rear of what you can see the rear of what used to be Merl's Resturant and later was Playa's Restaurant. The double tracks are still the same but the depot now sits on US 24 West. I understand it will be restored and painted in the future. I hope so. If you look at the left hand corner of the elevator, that is the cement coal bins. There is also a coal car sit-

C. A. Bissel conducted the firm known as Ely & Bissel, dealers in grain and livestock. In 1900, this firm sold to The People's Elevator Co. Now this had to be talking about the East Elevator because the West Elevator was called The People's Elevator. It was painted in big letters on the west side up towards the top.

By 1941, this elevator was called The Antwerp Equity Exchange. Pete Schmunk was the manager. So sometime between 1900 and 1941 it underwent a name change.

The East Elevator ceased to do business sometime in the 1940's. I really can't remember that much about it. I know that Joe Lucas and Verlin Armstrong were the employees of the West Elevator.

In the bottom picture you are looking north on Erie Street. If you look close you can see box cars sitting on the railroad track. If you use your magnifying glass, you can see a lot better. You

the first phase of the new church was done around 1970.

If you look close you will notice that you are looking down on the roof tops of the houses. That means that Mr. Ehrhart must have been up high on the Carr Brothers' Grist Mill. It sat close to the corner of East Washington and North Erie streets. I understand it burned down about 1927.

You notice the first street you see is East Daggett. What you see there is wooden sidewalks. The third house on the right on Erie Street must have been torn down soon because the water tower was built on that lot in 1928.

Then just south of the water tower on the northeast corner of Erie and East Daggett in a couple years was the new house of Ed Carr and I'm sure it was there by 1930.

Everyone had to build their own wooden sidewalks and here are the measurements: to be 5 ft. in width with burr oak or white oak plank, 1 1/4 inch thickness and not more than 6 inches in width, laid crosswise on 3 sills running parallel with the street, said sills to be of burr or white oak scanting, 4 inch by 4 inch placed so as to divide the distance equally of the whole five feet, the two outside sills to be laid even with the ends of the planks each plank to be nailed with not less than six 10 penny nails, two on each end and two in the center.

to 1872, if a farmer wanted flour made from his wheat or corn it had to go to Fort Wayne by Canal Boat and this required about a week for the whole trip. This flour was the mainstay of the pioneers daily living.

In the year of 1872, a Steam Grist Mill was started by Peter Snook and J. W. Johnson. It changed hands several times, being owned by Charles Harris, Joe Snook, Wm. Ewing, J. H. Chester, Asa Smith and finally it became Smith & Carr. After the retiring of Mr. Smith it was owned by Tom Carr and after his death the Carr Brothers, who operated it until 1928, when it then was destroyed by fire and never rebuilt.

For years, their product Snow Drift Flour could be found on the shelf of every grocery store in the area.

The Carr Brothers consisted of twins Ed and Fred, Ralph, Tom, Joe and Charles Frank. All these boys were good baseball players. I mention this because in the early 1900's baseball was a very important pastime and entertainment for the whole area and your town was sort of judged by your ball team. I guess it was like that until television came in in the late '50's or '60's, of course, by then it was softball.

In the bottom picture the only house on the left before the elevator is on the corner of East Daggett and Erie Street. When I was growing up some people named Luce and Burgese and a man named Lefler lived on that corner. Then later, Thelma Lichty and other families lived there. Now it is the home of Denny and Jessie Getrost.

I am going to stop right here on Erie and East Washington extended. This whole area is full of history about early Antwerp and we will discuss it more next week.

See, Ya!

STAN AND SUE ON THE ROAD

By: Stan Jordan and Sue Knapp



Kathryn Tomlinson

We went over to the Manor House today and visited with Kathryn Tomlinson. She was born in Butler, IN in 1914 and she is 92 now and is doing pretty well.

Her maiden name was Olds and there were six children in the family, five girls and one boy.

She graduated from Butler High School in 1932. She had met Ronnie Tomlinson and they were married on November 17, 1932. Her husband served 22 months in the Armed Forces. After his return, he managed a clothing store in Hicksville.

After a few years at the clothing store he went to work for Zeller's in Defiance. He was a salesman

for them and traveled all over. They went to most all the countries in Europe and England also.

Besides working for Zeller's, he had his own business of Drive Line Repair. They lived in California and this business was good. After a few years in California they moved to Hawaii and were there for years.

Like before, he was a salesman for Zeller's and managed his own business of Drive Line Repair. During all this traveling they raised four daughters.

Janette Cline lives around Mark Center and Hicksville. Deanna Sollief lost her life in a motor accident caused by a drunken driver. Ronnie Sue Arrelloner, she and her husband live in Laken Herth A.F.B. in England. She is a school teacher in the American School System. Jo Ella Hart, she and her family live in Bear Creek, California. Her husband bought out Mr. Tomlinson's business of Drive Line Repair and the business is doing great in Garden Grove, California.

Kathryn has 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

They stopped their world traveling and came back to Hicksville in 1983. She liked living in California and Hawaii, but she liked the Hicksville area also.

I failed to mention that early in their married life they lived in Griffon, Georgia. That is east of Atlanta. They liked it very well in Griffon.

Her husband, Ronald, passed away in 1994. She lived alone for a few years then she lived two years at 'The Laurels' in Butler. She moved here to the Manor House in February of 2007. She says it's just like being in a fine apartment. She likes it here very well, especially the dining room and visiting with her friends and the staff.

I had never met this lady before and I liked her right away. She is very interesting, having traveled all over. She is very friendly and her memory is very sharp. She

will be 93 in December.

The staff here at The West Bend News are glad we got to meet her and we wish her the very best.

See, Ya!



Edith Edwards

Edith Edwards was born and graduated in Waynesboro, Tennessee. Her parents were Kendrid and Margaret Isabell Edwards. Edith is the oldest of two brothers and three sisters.

Early in the '40's the family moved to Michigan and then settled in Hicksville. Edith's jobs included G.E., Army Casad Depot, and an LPN at the VA Hospital and rest homes.

Edith is a server and is a good aunt to all of her nieces and nephews. She is 23 years older than her youngest sister Sandra Mastin and 21 years older than her other sister, Margaret Jones. She helped raise them, becoming their second mother. They are still very close.

She has done a lot of quilting and knitting, she has also taught a lot of Sunday and Bible School.

Edith stayed at her house in Hicksville until she started having health problems and came to the Manor House in the early part of September 2007. She has adjusted very well and enjoys the activities. She has a great niece that visits and likes to play with the pet goats. She feels better at the Manor House and is sleeping better and she says the meals are good.

Edith, you were a joy to visit with.

-Sue



ing there being unloaded. In the early '30's, the depression era, you would get \$5.00 for unloading that 50 ton of coal. You had to pitch it into those bins. That was quite a toss and plenty hard work, all for 10 cents a ton. In 1886, Bruce Ely purchased an interest in the Elevator and together with

might as well buy a good glass now because you will soon be my age and then you will darn well need a magnifying glass.

Now if you look up in the right hand corner of the bottom picture you will see the old Methodist Church. That was sitting right out against US 24 at that time. I think

The sidewalks are to be on a level grade the whole distance, the low places to be raised by substantial sills on backing. These specifications were part of every sidewalk ordinance passed by the various council members of our early history.

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": INNOVATIVE LEARNING OPTIONS DURING FALL OGT WEEK



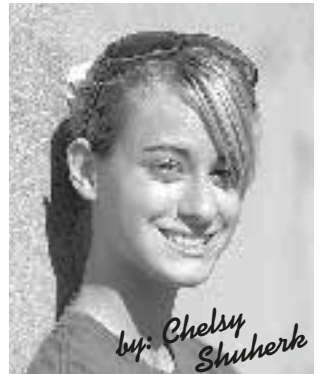
Members of the Van Wert County Sheriff's Department prepare to demonstrate self-defense maneuvers to female Vantage students during fall OGT week enrichment classes.

The week of October 22 - 26 is OGT week across the state for juniors and seniors who have not yet passed the Ohio Graduation test. Sophomores will take the test for the first time in March. During OGT weeks, Vantage runs on an "internal" two hour delay schedule. What does that mean? It means all of our students report to school at the regular time, but will have a variety of enrichment options during the first two hours of each day that students are testing. Mrs. Beth Evans and Mrs. Laura Stocksdale, senior English teachers at Vantage, have taken on the task of scheduling and coordinating unique opportunities for students. "All the staff members have been so cooperative. Many of them volunteered imme-

diately to teach additional enrichment classes," said Stocksdale. During a staff meeting, a committee of teachers realized that students who had to take the OGT tests, were the very students who were missing class to take the test. "We were trying to think of a way that students would not miss class if they had to take a test. We realized that there were college representatives who wanted to talk to students and there were primary source interviews and job shadows that needed to be completed for the Senior Capstone project - so we wondered, how could we accommodate all of these factors into OGT week? Once we got rolling, we saw an opportunity to offer enrichment classes to those students who weren't preparing for tests,"

said Beth Evans. What kind of enrichment classes have been going on? Classes include The Job Campaign, Powder Puff Basic Car Maintenance, Photography, Money Matters, Self-Defense for Girls, Effective Public Speaking, Wired for Sound, Job Interview Skills and Resume Design. There's even candy making, a euchre tournament, swimming and a cornhole tournament. Vantage Director Bob Vennekotter recognizes this huge contribution by the staff. "The teachers saw a problem, suggested a solution and did what it took to implement the solution. It's a wonderful opportunity for students," he said. Students who still need to pass a section of the test get extra help and tutoring, and other students have a chance to try something new and update their resume.

RAIDER REPORT



"To break the marriage contract between oneself and one's spouse," that is what www.dictionary.com says that divorce means. Does that definition not make divorce sound so simple, but in reality divorce is so much harder. According to statistics, 50 percent of first marriages, 67 percent of second marriages, and 74 percent of third marriages end in a divorce. Unlike what the definition says, a divorce does not only include the wife and husband when they have kids. Divorce is a very hard thing for children and teenagers to go through too. If your parents are not divorced, take a second and think about if they were. Can you imagine not being able to

see both of your parents together everyday? What would you do? How would you feel or react? Well, I will tell you some of my feelings because I am a teenager of divorced parents. My parents have been divorced since I was fifteen months old, so I, of course, do not know my initial reaction or if I even had one. One thing I do know is what my feelings have been throughout the years. The main feeling I have had, which I am sure many kids with divorced parents have felt, is anger. I was mad that they would do this to me, and all I wanted was a family like all my friends had. Another feeling was hope that my parents would get back together, but soon came to the understanding that it would not happen. This led to sadness because I wanted the perfect family you see on TV. You know the family I am talking about—a stay-at-home mom, a business dad, two kids, and everybody completely happy. Finally, I realized I would not have that family, but I have an even better one. I have a dad, a mom, a step-dad, a step-mom, three half sisters, and two half brothers that make my life wonderful. To all you kids out there with divorced parents or

parents going through a divorce—things may be bad at first, but everything will work out in the end. I believe that God makes everything happen for a reason, and he will help you through any situation.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS' BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 10/31 THROUGH 11/6

Breakfast:
10/31 - Pancakes or waffles, sausage, milk
11/1 - Egg/cheese omelet, toast/jelly, milk
11/2 - Turnover, milk
11/5 - Pizza, milk
11/6 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, milk

Lunch:
10/31 - Taco quesadilla, corn, applesauce, milk
11/1 - Cheeseburger sandwich, seasoned fries, pears, milk
11/2 - Pizza—pepperoni or cheese, tossed salad, peanut butter fudge, pineapple, milk
11/5 - Corn dog, tator tots, peaches, milk WT: chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, pickle slice
11/6 - Chicken nuggets, french fries, applesauce, milk

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous publications.

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Paulding County's Students of the Month

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Paulding County has great students and we want to recognize them and their achievements. Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc. has teamed up with the West Bend News to bring you this information. We will be delivering different schools' students each month (2 elementary and 1 High School) from OUR county. Congratulations to these young people!



Paulding High School's Student of the Month is senior Chris Britt. Chris is the son of Frenchie Britt and Kim Garrity. Chris is an outstanding student with a grade point average of 3.938. Chris has been a member of the golf team all four years of high school. This will also be his fourth year as a member of the basketball team. He has been a member of the Student Council for three years, a member of the National Honor Society for two years and is currently a member of the Paulding County Leadership in Action program. In his spare time, Chris works at the Auglaize Golf Club and helps announce Paulding High School football games on radio stations 1620 AM and 98.5 FM. He has volunteered at his church helping teach Bible School, and has volunteered with various other community businesses. Chris plans to attend The Ohio State University after graduating from high school. He would like to major in Sports Administration and minor in Communications or Pro Golf Management.

Congratulations and Good luck Chris!

Tiffany Schilt is a third grader in Mrs. Karzynow's at Paulding Elementary. She was selected as our Student of the Month because she received the most PAWS cards during the past month. Students receive a (Pride Attitude Work habits Self-control) PAWS card for demonstrating positive character traits associated with our Positive Behavior Support Program.

Tiffany has four brothers, likes to draw and do math. When she grows up, she would like to be a teacher.



Eric Busch is a sixth grader at Oakwood Elementary. He is 11 years old and is the son of Bret and Theresa Busch. Eric has four older sisters, Carrie 24, Amanda 22, Amber 19 and Jill 13. He played football for the Paulding Maroon 6th grade team. His favorites include:
Food: Bacon; **Candy:** Hershey's chocolate
Sports Teams: Notre Dame Fighting Irish, Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Reds; **Sports:** Football
Hobbies: Playing video games, collecting football, baseball and NASCAR cards and reading comic books.
TV Shows: Sports
School Subject: Math; **Idol:** Brady Quinn



ASKS THE STUDENTS TO KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

DIABETES

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that your body needs to convert sugar, starches, and other foods into energy. When you have diabetes your blood glucose, or blood sugar level is elevated. If left untreated, diabetes can lead to serious, long-term complications including kidney failure, blindness, heart disease and other life-threatening conditions.

Currently, 20.8 million Americans have diabetes, and close to one-third of them do not know it. More than 90 percent of people diagnosed with diabetes have Type 2 diabetes, which is usually associated with older age, obesity, lack of physical activity and a family history of the disease.

Symptoms of Diabetes

While Type 2 diabetes usually occurs in people over 40, more young people are developing the disease, often because of poor diet, lack of physical activity and obesity. Symptoms of diabetes include increased urination, thirst, extreme fatigue, blurred vision and dehydration. If you suspect that you may have diabetes, see your physician immediately.

While diabetes has no cure, people with the disease can live healthier lives by managing their disease. Important components of diabetes management include regular exercise, a healthy diet and medication.

Preventing and Managing Your Diabetes

The good news is that Type 2 diabetes can be prevented. Research has found that lifestyle changes, such as a 5 to 10 percent weight loss and increased physical activity, can prevent or delay the development of Type 2 diabetes. In fact, when many people are first diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, their physicians recommend managing the disease through a well-balanced diet and exercise.

Diabetes and Exercise

Everyone should exercise, but for people with diabetes exercise has extra health benefits: it helps to control weight and to keep blood glucose, or sugar, levels within a healthy range. In fact, 30 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise can lower blood glucose levels for 24 to 72 hours. Moderate intensity exercise is any exercise that increases body temperature and elevates the rate of breathing.

The American Diabetes Association (ADA) recommends that people with Type 2 diabetes engage in physical activity at least three days a week. The ADA also recommends:

- At least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity each week or 90 minutes of more vigorous activity a week.
- Resistance exercise, such as weight training, three times a week.

While exercise is good, it can lower your blood glucose level too much. It is important to monitor your blood glucose before and after any physical activity.

Of course, before you start any exercise program, talk to your doctor.

This health update is brought to you by Curves of Paulding.

ANTWERP CHAPTER OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION



The Antwerp chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual induction ceremony at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 21, 2007 in the school auditoria. New members inducted in this special ceremony were seniors Zach Carr, Christy Kortokrax, and Jacqueline Thomas; and juniors Justin Donat, Alexis Godeke, Chris Henry, Kole Schlatter, and Mickae Schlatter. The following officers were installed at the beginning of the ceremony: Graham Hughes, President; Alex Wetli, Vice President; Lynn Haller, Secretary; and Kyle Proxmire, Treasurer. Current members, in addition to the officers, are Zach Arnold, Cody Bok, Boston Hormann, Chelsey

Murlin, Amanda Riebersa, Rachael Taylor, Chelsea Vail, and Jen Womack. The NHS is an organization which is founded on the principles of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. To fulfill the service requirement, the Antwerp NHS organization participates in several projects each year including a weekly doughnut bar, ringing the bell for the Salvation Army, sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive, collecting donations for Christmas for Kids, and serving at the annual Paulding County Senior Citizens Spring luncheon.

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The Antwerp Cub Scouts Pack 143 recently did the Amazing Race, Antwerp. The boys were divided into four teams and given clues to complete tasks before moving to the next task. They started at the school and ran through the town to finish at Riverside Park. On the way they did tasks to learn teamwork, map reading, citizenship, recycling, perseverance, resourcefulness, and just having fun. The Cottrell Boylen Post #253 American Legion, the Antwerp Fire Department, and many others helped with this fun pack meeting.

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PCH SPOTLIGHTS PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT

By: Sue Knapp

The Paulding County Hospital Physical Rehabilitation has a staff that consists of highly educated, energetic and pro-active therapists that provide occupational, physical and speech therapy. Physical therapy's main focus is to improve a patient's walking ability, balance, strength and flexibility, whereas occupational therapy focuses on returning a patient back to their activities of daily living such as bathing, dressing, cooking and cleaning. In addition the speech therapists helps patients improve their ability to communicate, swallow, and complete cognitive tasks.

The department treats many patients a day ranging in age from a few months old to the geriatric population with a wide range of medical conditions. Most commonly patients are treated for neck and back pain, muscle strains/sprains, ligament tears, headaches, dizziness and balance deficits, as well as after any kind of injury or surgery to any joint in the body. In addition, the therapy department treats many athletes with sports injuries affecting the

hand, elbow, shoulder, knee, hip and neck/back.

The rehabilitation and therapy department also plays a big part in the transitional care program designed for hospital inpatients. This program is also called the "swing bed program." This program is for patients who may have gone to a larger hospital for major surgery or a fracture and are just not quite ready to leave the big hospital and go directly home. This may include but is not limited to patients who have had a stroke, back surgery, hip/knee replacement surgery or open-heart surgery. At Paulding County Hospital the patients are treated with a multidisciplinary approach which includes physicians, nursing, dietary, respiratory, occupational, physical and speech therapy. The focus is to help prepare the patient to resume their normal everyday functions independently.

Whether the rehabilitation department is treating an athlete, an injured worker, a middle aged person or a patient of the geriatric population, the main focus is to return the client to their daily functions independently. Many of the treatments include controlling pain and or swelling, assisting the patient in either walking or running, improving balance, strength, flexibility, posture and body mechanics. This is accomplished by prescribing proper exercises, applying massage and manual techniques, providing balance, posture and body mechanics training and the use of pain relieving modalities such as ultrasound or electrical stimulation. Furthermore, if a patient requires assistance to walk, the

physical therapists are helpful in obtaining the appropriate assisting devices, as well as recommending the proper type of a brace an athlete may need to return to the sport. In addition, if a patient requires assistance to complete daily activities, the occupational therapy staff is helpful in supplying the patients the necessary tools to aide in bathing, dressing, cooking, and cleaning.

A physician's order is required for physical, occupational or speech therapy treatments and the hospital will call the insurance company to pre-authorize therapy in order to determine what is covered by insurance. The hospital does offer a payment plan for those without insurance.

The Paulding County Hospital Therapy department consistently receives excellent feedback from their patients. Patients are given surveys after their treatment and high marks are given regarding the treatments and the staff.

Not only is the therapy gym/fitness center used for patient care but the equipment is open to the public as well. You may pay a small fee monthly or pay six months in advance for a nice discount. The hours are very compatible to any schedule: Monday - Thursday 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. There is someone in attendance to help with the exercise machines or to answer any questions.

PAULDING SWCD TO HOLD 58TH ANNUAL MEETING

The Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District's 58th Annual Meeting will be held on November 13, 2007 at Grants Reception Hall in Antwerp. This year Jay Hendren "the country's funniest farmer" is going to be our Annual Meeting Entertainment. Hendren is an Ohio Farmer from Johnstown and started performing stand-up comedy in 1996. Hendren motivates the audience with an enlightened attitude. His hilarious stories and humor about growing up in a family of farmers is good clean fun that can be enjoyed by all ages. A delicious buffet dinner of swiss steak, BBQ pork loin, buttered red skin potatoes, green beans with almonds, baby glazed carrots, broccoli salad, rolls and assorted desserts will be served by Grant's Catering at 6:30 p.m.

The evening program will also feature the election of one Paulding SWCD Supervisor. Door prizes donated by generous individuals and businesses will be given away to conclude the meeting. Please join us for an evening of laughter and fellowship as we celebrate 58 years of conservation in Paulding County.

ODOT PREPARES EQUIPMENT FOR ICE AND SNOW SEASON

As Ohio nears the 30th Anniversary of the Great Blizzard of 1978, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) is gearing up for the winter season by readying its snow-fighting equipment and reminding motorists that in "Ice and Snow... Take it Slow."

Although the state's ice and snow equipment is repaired and replaced each spring before being put in storage, fine tuning in the fall ensures every plow, truck, and spreader is road ready.

Throughout October and November, ODOT's maintenance forces will hold Operational Readiness events in each of the state's 88 counties, putting each tuned-up piece of equipment through a series of tests.

Within the eight-county area of ODOT District 1, inspections will be held on the following dates at the locations listed:

Wednesday, October 31 - Putnam County, 617 E. 11th Street, Ottawa, 7:30 a.m.; Allen County, 123 E. Chapman Road, Lima, 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, November 1 - Hardin County, 13052 US 68, Kenton, 7:45 a.m.; Wyandot County, US 30 and Co. Rd. 121, Upper Sandusky, 10:00 a.m.; Hancock County, 1645 Lima Avenue, Findlay, 1:00 p.m.

During the 2006-2007 winter season, ODOT used more than 650,000 tons of salt statewide and spent \$54.3 million to keep the state's highways free of ice and snow.

Beyond the plows and salt this winter season, Ohio will also join states from the East Coast to the Rockies to remind motorists that in "Ice and Snow... Take it Slow."

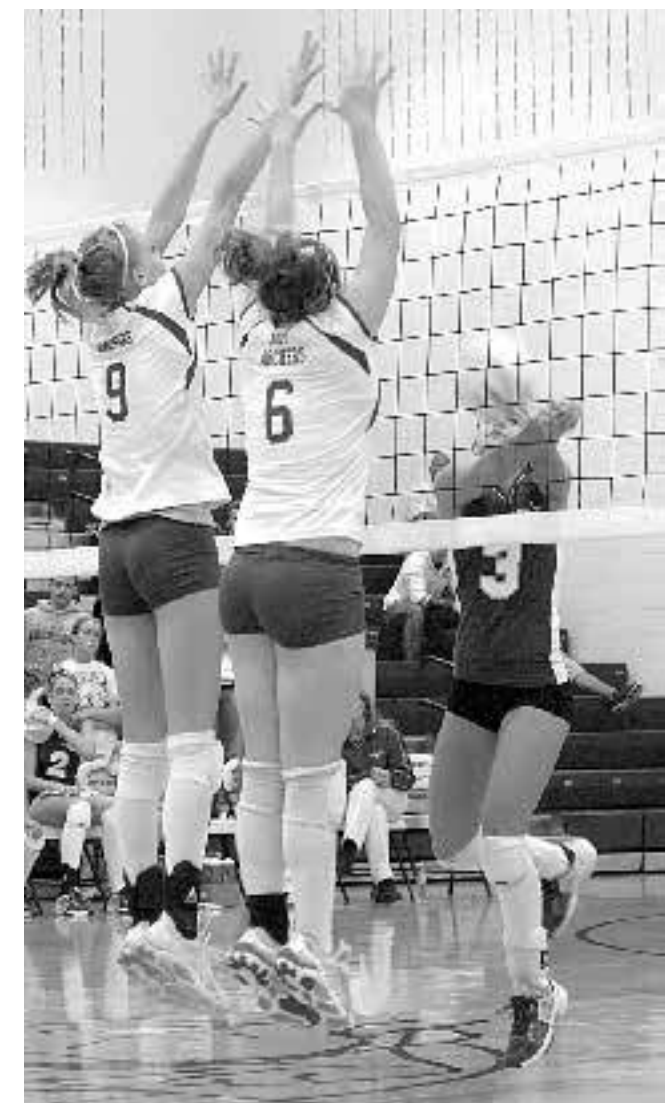
Hopefully weeks away, the first snow storm of the season always seems to be the worst because most motorists have forgotten the winter driving skills they developed last winter.

And for most people, that first snow just seems to be really slippery. Remember: speed limits are for when pavement is clear and dry. Best advice: "Ice and Snow... Take it Slow."

Up-to-the-minute road conditions are always available by logging onto www.buckeyetraffic.org. Last winter, ODOT's website received more than 35 million hits between November and March.

The 2007-2008 ice and snow season marks the 30th anniversary of the Great Ohio Blizzard of '78, when bitter cold combined with heavy snow to create extreme white-out conditions across the state. Snow drifts covered cars and houses, blocked highways, and closed airports for two days. The death toll of 51 made the Blizzard of '78 one of the deadliest winter storms in Ohio history.

LADY ARCHERS END VOLLEYBALL SEASON



Antwerp Volleyball players shown here blocking Eden's bump. Antwerp lost the semi-finals on Tuesday night to Eden with scores of 26-24, 25-22, 25-21. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net Great season ladies!

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LARSON'S BODY AND PAINT SHOP



By: Sue Knapp

Jamie Larson has lived in Paulding County all his life. He has been in body work for 16 year. He started out doing body work on the side and got so busy that he decided to open his own shop. He added on to an existing building behind his house which includes a paint booth and a new mixing system. He does body work for different car dealers in the area. Right now he's working on cars from deer accidents. He really likes doing custom work, and people even bring

their cars from Fort Wayne to be customized.

Jessica Larson, his partner, is very involved running the office and helping him in the body shop. She is very supportive of Jamie's endeavors goes all out in helping him to succeed.

They have two boys Skyler, 7 and Ashton 3 years old which keeps them very busy.

Jessica and Jamie like to travel—they have visited Hocking Hills and went through the caves. Another hobby of Jamie's is plants. He has planted an orchard in Antwerp with apple and cherry trees along with a big strawberry bed and eventually wants to sell the fruit. He loves working with plants and loves visiting greenhouses.

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DEFIANCE COUNTY 1ST FAMILIES BANQUET HONORS THREE NEW INDUCTEES

The 2007 Defiance County First Families Inductees were honored at the October meeting of the Defiance County Genealogical Society. The evening began with a banquet at the St. John United Church of Christ in Defiance. The speaker for the evening was Reverend Dale Kern, "The Black Swamp Storyteller" He portrayed George Winter, a pioneer painter of the Potawatomi and Miami Indians of NW Ohio. George Winter delighted everyone with his voice inflections, facial expressions, body movements, and authentic attire. He shared facts about his personal life and his experiences as a painter of the Indians in NW Ohio in the early 1830's. Rev. Kern is the Pastor of St. John Lutheran Church located at the corner of Rt. 6 and Rt. 66 south of Archbold.

There were three inductees added too the Defiance County First Families roster bringing the total number of inductees to 75. The newest honored additions were William Erwin Schmertz Jr. of Columbus, OH; Marilyn Few Stinehart, of Fostoria, OH; and Donna Moore Sullivan of Toledo, OH. Each new inductee received a pin and certificate. William Schmertz's early Defiance County ancestors were John Donley, Hugh Donley, William Donley, Elizabeth McKee Donley and Lucy A. McFetters. Marilyn Stinehart's early Defiance County ancestors were Jacob Killion, Catherine Pauli, and Mary Elizabeth Killion. Donna Sullivan's early Defiance County ancestors were William Lewis, Elizabeth Hively, Rebecca Lewis, Elijah Karnes, and Alice Karnes.

Charter members Pat Little and Ila LaFountain, who passed away during the year, were memorialized by lighting candles for each during the meeting. The DCGS also donated several books to the Defiance Public Library Ohioana Room in their memory.

There are two types of First Families of Defiance County. You must prove your direct ancestor resided in Defiance County before January 1846 to be a Pioneer member; or if you can prove an early ancestor was here before December 1860, you can join as a Settler member. The inductee is not required to have ever lived in Defiance County. To prove your lineage to an early Defiance County ancestor you can use birth and death records, marriage records, census records, Bible records and some other records are accepted. Ownership of land can not be used as proof because it does not prove residence. There is an application fee and you must be a member of DCGS. A good place to begin is the Ohioana Room of the Defiance Public Library. There you can find the local census indexes and three Defiance County Histories published in 1883, 1976 and 1991. All three contain family histories and early Township information that may give you information about your early Defiance County ancestor. The 1883 index is available online at the Defiance Public Library website <http://www.defiancelibrary.org> in the Genealogy section list as Defiance County Histories; click on the blue 1883. The index is not an "all name" index, but does index the main person each individual biography talks about. Visitors to the website are encouraged to e-mail questions to the Ohioana Room Librarian. If interested in applying for First Families in 2008, contact the Defiance County Genealogical Society at P.O. Box 7006, Defiance, Ohio 43512 or by e-mail defiancegenealogy2002@yahoo.com. Complete First Family requirements and application forms can also be printed from the DCGS website at www.rootsweb.com/~ohdcgs/

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STEVE HALL TO BE OSU "BASH" SPEAKER

The "Buckeye Bash" is just around the corner. This year we have as our Buckeye Bash speaker, Steve Hall, former OSU Basketball player. We are so happy to have Steve, as his roots are in Paulding County. He was an outstanding basketball player and student at Wayne Trace High School. While Steve was there, they won the Green Meadows Conference three years in a row and he was selected Player of the Year two of those years. He was a two time All-State player and competed in the North South All Star game and the Ohio Michigan All Star game.

He played at Ohio State from 1990-1993, one year under Gary Williams and three years under Randy Ayers. He was a member of two Big Ten Championship teams; he played in one NIT Tournament and three NCAA tournaments. One of those years the team was ranked #2 behind Duke.

Steve was a member of the Academic All Big Ten Team for three years and the recipient of the Fred Taylor Award for Academic Achievement (1990, 1991, 1992). He graduated in March of 1993 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Steve worked in the Engineering field for four years and then returned to school to obtain a teaching certificate in Secondary Mathematics and is currently teaching Advanced Level Mathematics and coaching at Grandview Heights High School. He resides in Grandview Heights with his wife of 14 years, Kellie and their two children, Eli (8 years) and Emma (5 years). The "Bash" will be held at JEHMMS in Van Wert, Ohio on November 13. Doors will open at 5:30 and the tailgating will begin at 6:00 p.m. We will be having an auction, a silent auction, a raffle, door prizes, and we will play "Buckeye Bingo".

Tickets can be obtained at "The Spelling Bee", Mengerink's "Source for Sports", and the "I Don't Care Grille in Van Wert. They may also be obtained by calling, in Paulding, 399-5855 or, in Antwerp, 258-2837. There will be advanced sales only.

So come to the "Bash" and enjoy the fun! We welcome all Ohio State fans. You need not be a member to attend.

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous publications.

LOCAL GIRL MODELS IN CHICAGO



Jacquelyn LeMieux, 7 of Paulding was selected to model dance costumes for Curtain Call Costumes on October 21, 2007 in Chicago, IL. Jacquelyn is a fourth year student at Raise The Barre Dance Studio in Paulding where she enjoys taking Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Baton, Cheer

and Tumbling classes. She is a second grader at Grover Hill Elementary where she maintains excellent grades. Her parents, Mark and Jonna LeMieux, are very proud of her accomplishments. Jacquelyn said it was a great experience and she can't wait to model again.

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Opinions, Opinions, Opinions...

Opinion Column

VIEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE

by Brad Dysinger



Dissecting the Debate

The Great Jail Debate of 2007 is now history. If you came last night to watch, thanks. If you weren't able to attend I'll try and hit a couple of the important questions that were answered and the ones that weren't, at least from my view point that is.

The question, "If the jail levy fails will money be taken from MR/DD or the schools?" was answered. No it won't, the tax levy money that goes for these and other specific issues can not be touched no matter what you may have been led to believe. So don't be fooled into thinking that a no vote on the jail will cost the schools a thing—schools are stand alone tax-wise. The jail levy has nothing to do with the schools.

Even though the question was pressed about what has happened to the jail operating money that had been collected for the four years that Paulding County had no new jail, no definitive

answer was ever given. We established that the money was put into an account to be saved, but of the \$220,000 raised each year I, or may I say no one in the room, know how much is left or how much was spent, or what it was specifically spent on for that matter. Details were absent and any offered were fuzzy at best. The fact that we are to trust that the money is saved would go down a lot easier if we new any of the facts and figures. It could be that all of it has been saved, in which case the jail should have over 800 grand in the bank (plus interest) or there could only be a dollar's worth left, I don't know, do you?

Fred Pieper (who is running for congress on the Republican ticket in the primary) asked an interesting question about what are the contractual penalties that should have been imposed on the contractors for being so far behind schedule in completing the jail. He wanted to know how much money the county stood to get back. The answer he got was that some money was being held back from the final payment and that the details needed to be worked out. Why would any details need to be worked out?

Common sense tells you that any contract that is written for a large government spending project has penalties for late delivery, who was the counties legal representative when the contract was issued in the first place? Why is there any doubt that this failure to deliver on time is anything other than the contractor's problem? How much money are we talking about? Why would the Paulding County Tax Payer be expected to pick up the tab once again? This, I think, I know the answer to, do you?

A big bone of contention between Ron and me was if the jail was in the 100 year flood plain or not. Ron says it's not. All I can say is that the US Army Corps of Engineers, Buffalo District, says it is. In fact, there is a Special Flood Hazard Evaluation Report on Flat Rock Creek Village of Paulding, Paulding County Ohio done in August 1986 that tells it all. You can view this document at the court house in Tony Windsor's office, or you can go to the FEMA web site and they'll show you their version of the jail and the 100 year flood plain as they surveyed it. They don't agree with Ron either.

So if you wonder why I'm voting No on the levy here's the answer. First, there should still be plenty of operating money left, after all \$220,000 a year has been collected and should be left. There should be a substantial amount of money coming back to the county from the contractors for being so late completing the jail. And with the jail being in the 100 year flood plain according to FEMA and the Corp of Army Engineers—what will happen if the Flat Rock Log Jam removal project goes through? Will opening up the creek stop flooding or make it worse? Will Paulding and the Jail become Findlay and Ottawa? Remember the Blanchard River just completed a log jam project and I can't prove it caused the flooding in Findlay and Ottawa, but I sure can prove it didn't stop it. Ask the governments of these counties about FEMA and what their towns have to do to rebuild.

Brad Dysinger,
419 587 3557

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one more question. The comment was made about our being taxed to death and Mr. Lane stated, and this is not a quote, as I do not remember it verbatim, but you know what you have and what you can afford so do the best with it. My question to Mr. Lane is, "can't we expect the same from our Governor?"

—Mark Lero

maintain the existing system of care. Simply put, the system can no longer support 2007 costs based on 1988 revenues. We hope Paulding County taxpayers will continue their support and generosity so we may continue to restore and improve people's lives.

Sincerely,
—Keith D. Turvy,
Executive Director,
Tri-County ADAMHS
Board

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In Fiscal Year 2007, approximately 1,500 Paulding County citizens were provided services from The Turning Point and Westwood Behavioral Health Center North. These providers of services help to keep our children drug free, help older adults to maintain a positive outlook, keep families together and assist people in leading productive lives. No one is denied services based on an inability to pay as an income based sliding fee scale is used and subsidized by the local mental health levy.

The levy represents 22% of the system budget. This 1 mil levy was first passed in 1988 and renewed in 1997. The base year for property valuation is 1988 which means levy collections have not increased in 20 years. The replacement issue allows for current property valuation which would cost the owner of a \$70,000 home about \$21.44 for the entire year or an additional 70 cents a month to reflect the current value of 1 mil.

The levy will be used to

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How wonderful that a community, such a Paulding, can gather together peacefully and discuss an issue like a jail levy. Both sides were very cordial and funny making the whole experience light-hearted and easy to follow. There was also, Mr. Bryce Steiner, the West Bend News Editor, who was so gracious to monitor this event; which I believe did a fantastic job streamlining questions and maintaining the pace (thank you).

As you know the issue stemmed around the upcoming jail levy and each representative, Ron Lane - FOR and Brad Dysinger - AGAINST; each presented the facts as they believed to be valid points on both sides of the issue. I have to admit it wasn't a western showdown but, a nice friendly discussion with fellow community members to simply become more informed. Overall there were some good points from both sides and the attendees but, do you ever get a gut feeling

that only half a story is being told?

Before I go any further I would like to make it clear that I come from a family that is steeped in law, government, or military in one form or another. I believe that we need continuity in our communities and these people make that happen. There is no doubt that in order for [us] to survive, smoothly and harmoniously, we need a "solid" infrastructure along with honest, dependable, and hard working people. Let's face it, that's how any wheel works.

It always goes back to but... I have adopted this saying, "If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, talks like a duck, then it must be a duck," and thus far it seems to hold true. But somehow, someway, the pieces simply did not add up? Let me explain (briefly hopefully).

I voted nearly two years ago on a jail levy that I assumed was for the operation/construction of a new jail and I am being forced to vote on another one for almost the very same thing - why? I did receive an answer but it still doesn't make sense. We were told that things change; different policies and procedures, and the requirement for more personnel had been mandated by state and/or corrections; then it was later added about 9/11 and security? Well, with all due respect, we voted last time on this issue in 2002, after the 9/11 attack, and one would assume that well over

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was at the debate last night and found it to be informative in many ways. Both parties came equipped with assembled facts to support their position, but I must say that on the side of the Jail Levy, there were questions put forward that Mr. Lane couldn't answer. Those questions were pertinent to the jail. Mr. Lane did his best to reply and if he did not know the answer he stated so. The problem there is he was taking a stand for the levy and there were people in attendance who could have supplied those answers and on more than one occasion Mr. Lane appealed to those in attendance if they knew to speak up. I know both Mr. Lane and Mr. Dysinger and talked openly with both. After last night, I have a lot of respect for Mr. Lane to put himself in the position of the sacrificial goat for the Jail when he was put on the spot with those questions. Those in attendance who knew or should know the answers never stepped up. Mr. Lane was their representative at that debate. Are they ashamed of the levy or are they so sure it will pass that they felt they needed not to step up? Those who I am talking about were officials and those who were there know who they were. When I was in the service in charge of a group of soldiers, if there was a question about the way we were doing something, I answered it. But if I was having trouble, my fellow soldiers would step up and support me. I am having second thoughts about our officials after last night. Now

Vote FOR the Mental Health Replacement Levy

Having been a pharmacist for a number of years, helping those who hurt and offering comfort and support to families that suffer is something I understand.

Fortunately in Paulding County, we are blessed with behavioral health agencies committed to offering quality care from professional staff that can help.

Funds generated by the mental health replacement levy allow our local mental health and substance abuse agencies to assist children and adults to lead healthy and productive lives.

What can we, as a community, do to help these individuals in need? We can continue to support the mental health and substance abuse services replacement levy like we have since it was first approved in 1988.

I'll do my part by voting YES on November 6th. Won't you please join me?



Mark Marenberg
of Village Apothecary

What the levy does...

This levy funds mental health and addiction treatment services such as counseling, crisis intervention and hospitalization for more than 5,000 children and adults from Paulding, Van Wert and Mercer counties each year.

What the levy costs...

Taxpayers have been paying the mental health levy since it was first approved in 1988. As a replacement levy, taxes on a \$70,000 home would cost about \$21.44 for an entire year.

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The mental health levy for the Tri-County ADAMHS Board was first approved by voters in 1988 and was renewed 10 years later.

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 a year later those people who were instrumental in any/all changes would have given a heads-up to any upcoming changes so that all purposed items could add those to their design and operational plans and budgets?

I find out in this meeting that the funds for the last levy were not to be collected until the new jail facility began housing prisoners but in-fact had begun collecting shortly after the passage. Someone had asked about the money collected and if it had been held back or if not, where did it go? No, it wasn't held back, in fact that it was spent in a discretionary fund. Why? Because they could! (Summary).

With a community of less than 20,000 residents why would we require so many people employed at this facility? We were told that it was mandated, but when I looked on-line under the Ohio Revised Code, Standards for Adult Incarceration Facilities

(ohio.gov), those standards and codes are set or waived according to the size of the area that it serves. There are also certain waivers that help small communities, such as ours, who stem to face financial crises if forced to do what larger communities are enforced to comply with.

Both sides brought something to the table but it was Mr. Dysinger's wife, Ann, who actually sold it for me. It took her 15 minutes to explain to me her reasons, show me the papers, and it finally dawned on me what the issues really were and how they affected us all. Thank you again Mrs. Dysinger for your patience. Don't get me wrong, maybe it's that woman thing, and Mr. Dysinger did a fine job up there with all the facts, papers, and explanations but for me, yep, it was the Mrs.

As far as the flood plain issue? I'm not sure who, what or why at Paulding, but all that is regulated by FEMA, a mandated federal program for all throughout the United States (as I understand it). I'm not

going there but the property is in a flood zone according to FEMA and anyone who wishes to look that up can do so on-line at <http://www.fema.gov/hazard/flood/index.shtm>. Type in the jail address and it pops up, certificate and all.

As far as Mr. Lane, I have to admit I was slightly disappointed in that I was expecting more substantial evidence from him to prove his points. He didn't give any papers on the past and present budget, where monies had come and gone, and quite frankly I am not comfortable with handing over another mil leverage to "I don't know" or "I'm not aware of" or "No, I'm sorry I don't."

This really forces me into a hard position because the fact of the matter is that we need these people but if the community passed a levy two years ago expecting it to last X amount of years and that time is clearly not up, then I have no other choice, but to say NO! No because somehow, somewhere money is not being accounted for and we, the taxpayer, are, essentially, being charged double without any explanation or accountability. And as it was explained at the meeting, the budget for this jail and all that pertains to it will have to be reduced, in one form or another, and to make up any difference, Paulding will have to make it up. This DOES NOT effect MR/DD and programs similar to it! So again, with deep regret, I will have to vote no this election on the jail levy. Maybe, Paulding can re-develop a new detail budget that has been reduced, better matched to our community, and present it on the next election with maybe more information.

One other thing, MR/DD is a great program. My family is deeply impacted with these issues, my son who is autistic, receives excellent care from the staff. So please support your local MR/DD levies; a lot of people desperately need this.

Most Humbly,
 —Christina L. West,
 Arthur, Ohio

editor's note: One paragraph of Ms. West's letter was edited for content.

PAULDING YOUTH BALL ORGANIZATION TO MEET

The Paulding Youth Ball Organization, which organizes summer baseball, softball and tee-ball programs for 350 area youth each summer will be holding a meeting on Sunday, November 11, 2007. The meeting will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Kiwanis Building in Paulding. At this meeting, officers for the 2008 playing season will be nominated and committees for the upcoming year will be formed. Please plan on attending this meeting if you have a child playing in these leagues or are interested in being involved this year.

Another important item on the agenda will be to form a new committee that will have the capability of assisting the Paulding Village Parks and Recreation Committee in case they will need any future input for the proposed new ball fields. If you have any questions, contact our website at www.pauldinglittleleague.com or contact Susan Farr, Secretary at 399-4689.

LOCAL STUDENT PARTICIPATES IN UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO M.I.M.E. DEPARTMENT SENIOR DESIGN EXPOSITION

Nathan Green, who graduated from Antwerp Local School, in May 2003, is participating in the Fall 2007 semester University of Toledo - Mechanical, Industrial, and Manufacturing Engineering Department Senior Design Clinic. Nathan Green, the son of Tony and Diane Green of Antwerp, plans to receive the degree of Mechanical Engineering in December 2007. Nathan Green, is currently involved in his senior design engineering project entitled Sit-to-Stand Wheelchair sponsored by The Ability Center of Greater Toledo/National Science Foundation.

The University of Toledo, College of Engineering will be showcasing all senior design engineering projects at an exposition on Friday, December 7, 2007 from noon - 4:00 p.m. in the College of Engineering Building - Nitschke Hall First Floor. Formal presentations will take place for the Mechanical, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering

FRIDAY NIGHT'S HIGH SCHOOL GAME RESULTS



Antwerp Senior Tim Ryan caught the pass and was tackled by one of the Aces. Immediately following, the game was postponed for 30 minutes due to lightning & rain. The game ended up seeing Antwerp on top 47-7. See Chelsea Vail's article for time & place of quarter-finals.



Wayne Trace's Senior Zach Gerber shown here crossing the endzone with several Edgerton players looking on. A final score of 30-2 was a good close to the Raider season. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net Friday night had the Panthers lose to the Crestview Knights 14-40.

Department from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the same location. The Senior Design Exposition is free and open to the public.

If you or your company has a potential senior design project you would like evaluated or for more information

on the Senior Design Clinic or Exposition contact Christine M. Smallman, Director of College Relations and Facilities Management at 419-530-8212.

ONE STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

By: Sue Knapp

This event called "One Stop Christmas Shopping" will be held on Thursday, November 8 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Leadership Building at the Paulding County Fairgrounds. The time is very convenient for those who work or can only come after supper.

There will be different vendors, something for everyone. There will be Avon, BeautyControl, Discovery Toys, Home and Garden, Home-made Christmas Goodies, Jewelry, Massage (a chair will be there for massages), Pampered Chef, PartyLite, TLC Canvas providing purses that last a lifetime (10% of the days sales will go to the Pretty in Pink project), Tupperware, Tastefully Simple, and Usborne Books. Some items will have to go on order with the products being received in time for Christmas. Refreshments and door prizes will also be available for the shoppers.

Paulding Youth Ball Organization Meeting

Date: November 11

Time: 3 pm

Location: Paulding Kiwanis Building

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Tammy Balsler, Joe Ramos, Vernon Johnson and Jerrica Stefens holding pumpkins.

CURVES OF HICKSVILLE DONATE PUMPKINS TO MANOR HOUSE

By: Sue Knapp
The members from Curves of Hicksville decorated and

donated their pumpkins to the residents of the Manor House in Antwerp. The pumpkins were displayed while the residents handed out treats for the trick-or-treaters on October 27.

ANIME AND CANDY SUSHI NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY

HICKSVILLE—The Johnson Memorial Library is sponsoring an Anime and Candy Sushi Night on Thursday, November 8 at 6:30 p.m. This Japanese-themed Teen Night is free and is open to all fourth through twelfth graders.

In keeping with the Japanese tradition, all teens are asked to bring a pillow to sit on. The program will include watching an anime movie, sharing manga titles, candy sushi making with chopsticks, and green tea on grass

mats on the floor. "Usually, we provide snacks for our Teen Nights," explained Youth Services' Librarian Dustin Harris. "But for this program, things will be a little different. Instead of providing the snacks, we will be providing the materials needed to make the candy sushi treat."

If you have any questions or would like additional information about the Anime and Candy Sushi Teen Night, please call Youth Services' Librarian Dustin Harris at the Johnson Memorial Library at (419) 542-6200.

Keep the news coming. News is always free. Let your friends, neighbors and community know what's going on!

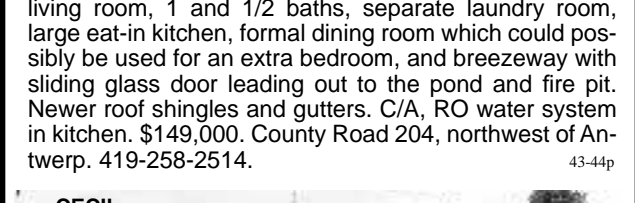
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Exotic House Plant SALE

Anyone who knew my husband, Jerry, knows how he enjoyed unusual plants. I am placing some of his special plants on sale before the winter weather gets here. Hibiscus in many colors, single and double. A shrimp plant; an oleander; cactus (desert type) and others I have no idea what they are. Some in bloom and some ready. These are tropical house plants and must be protected from cold weather.
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Thursday, November 1 Bazaar & Craft Sale
The St. Joseph Catholic Church, located at 314 N. Main in Paulding, will be holding its annual bazaar from 9am-7 pm on Thursday, November 1 in the Church basement. Lunch will be served from 10:30am-1:30pm and supper will be served from 4:00-7:00pm. The menu includes chili and chicken noodle soup, ham and chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, taco salad and pie. Crafts and baked goods will also be for sale.

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CANDIDATE FOR ANTWERP MAYOR: DEBBIE HELLBERG

Debbie Hellberg is a candidate for the position of Mayor in the village of Antwerp. She is a domestic freight coordinator at STI Transportation Management in Fort Wayne, IN.

Debbie feels her biggest achievement in life has been raising her children—she has four. David, the oldest, is happily married and has three children of his own. He lives in Lowell, IN and works for Pepsi Cola Co.

Her daughter, Andrea, is also happily married and has two children. Andrea resides and practices law in Tampa, FL.

James is a sergeant in the 101st Airborne. His status is active. James has served two tours in Iraq. James starts college at Northwest Technical Community in Archbold on November 8. He currently works at Taylor Made Glass in Payne.

Her youngest, Nathan, works for Fort Wayne Black Topping Company putting in 40-50 hours a week. Nathan is also from Antwerp. Debbie has very hardworking children and are productive citizens. She is very proud of them.

The appointment of a Village Administrator in recent years has greatly reduced many of the day to day tasks a Mayor used to be responsible for.

The main duties of a Mayor are to see that laws and ordinances are enforced and to oversee the Fire, Police, and EMS departments.

Antwerp has been blessed with superior leadership of its Fire Department. If elected, Debbie will try to assist Ray Friend and his department in any way possible, so they can continue the excellent service they provide.

The Antwerp EMS is another department that has a long tradition of excellent service and leadership from within. Debbie is in support of the Fire and EMS Renewal levies that will be on the ballot on November 6.

The Police department is a community's front line of security. As Mayor, Debbie would work with the Police Chief to ensure the finest possible service to the citizens.

In serious matters, Debbie would not hesitate to consult with seasoned, respected law enforcement leaders like Dave Harrow or Dave Westrick for advice.

One area Debbie would like to improve on is US 24

traffic. She has seen traffic citations being written, but she has also seen the semis blowing the stop lights and speeding. Thirty odd years ago a young boy was struck and killed by a truck on 24 at Main St. Everything in our power must be done to make sure that that doesn't happen again.

If elected Debbie says that she looks forward to working with the Council. The revenues from the Emergency Income Tax Ordinance have been building. If the revenues continue at the current rate, the tax rate should be able to be cut in the next administration.

Many people would like to see the return of Fireman's Day. It gives the people from in and out of town an opportunity to get together once a year and visit and enjoy festivities. Debbie says she would also like to see the return of Fireman's Day.

BINGO PARTY FUNDRAISER FOR NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) of Mercer, Paulding and Van Wert Counties will host a Longaberger Basket Bingo Party on Thursday evening, November 15. The bingo party will be held at the Hopewell Grange building on the Mercer County fairgrounds which is on Rt. #29 on the West edge of Celina.

Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. with bingo beginning at 7:00 p.m. Food items will be sold by the Grange members. Tickets for the bingo party which serves as an annual fund raiser for NAMI are available from members or by calling Jodie at 419-678-1612 or Dayle at 419-586-4432 or 800-541-NAMI (6264) or 419-238-2413.

NAMI of the Van Wert Area is one of sixty affiliates in the State of Ohio. Meetings, which are always open to the public, are held at 7:00 p.m. at the Drop-In Center at 407 N. Franklin in Van Wert the third Monday of each month.

The support group also provides 24/7 telephone service (800-541-NAMI) for family members dealing with the stresses of mental illness in addition to the meetings, workshops, Family-to-Family educational classes, etc.

WHAT A WEEKEND AT THE PAYNE FALL FESTIVAL



Lots of fun at the Payne Fall Festival. More pics at www.westbendnews.net

By: Sue Knapp

What a weekend Payne had, there was something for everyone at the 2007 Payne Fall Festival.

For the nostalgia buffs you could go into the House of Payne in the new Chamber building and spend hours looking at all the things gath-

ered from all around Paulding County. The kids enjoyed Lance Wierick's juggling act held at The Rock after trick-or-treating. Rick Small and Patty Hindall from Mix 98.1 were there covering the events, the Library was passing out cookies and cider. There was all kinds of food to be had and

entertainment from different bands, with Saturday night featuring christian bands and The Haunted House scared the socks off. To top it off, Sunday morning held a community church service.

Kudos to Payne for a great way to usher in the fall season.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Paulding County Commissioners meet in regular session on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

David Harrow, the Paulding County Sheriff, reported that forty-one prisoners were housed in the Paulding County jail over the past weekend. Expenses relating to the county's responsibility to provide for prisoners continue to be of concern.

The current jail operating levy will expire at the end of the year. The levy request in the fall election will provide necessary funds to protect the public by incarcerating those individuals who have broken the law.

Tony Langham, the Paulding County Economic Development Director, met with the Commissioners to provide his monthly update of activities. Langham noted that the Paulding County Economic Development Board (PCED) recently voted to accept the Oakwood Development Corporation as a member of the governing board. Allen Hornish will represent the Oakwood group. The new member will increase the size of the board from ten to eleven.

Preparations continue for the viewing stage of the petition to remove logjams from the Flat Rock Creek. The viewing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 24 in the OSU Extension Building at the county Fairgrounds.

The Commissioners participated in the Four County Joint Solid Waste meeting at the Fulton County Commissioners' Office. The County Commissioners from the four counties form the governing board for the Solid Waste District. The opening of the new cell at the Defiance County Landfill was discussed at the meeting. The new cell expands the capacity of the landfill.

Citizens with questions are encouraged to contact the appropriate office for information. The Commissioners' office is available for assistance in deciding which county office to contact with questions.

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KIM SUTTON
Paulding Village Council

EXPERIENCE:

- ✓ Currently serving on Paulding Village Council, appointed on June 4, 2007
- ✓ Volunteer, Board Member and Executive Director of the Paulding Chamber of Commerce 1989 to 2002
- ✓ Served on the Paulding Parks and Recreation Board
- ✓ Downtown business owner (The Sport Source) 1984 - 1994

PROJECTS PERTAINING TO PAULDING VILLAGE:

- ✓ Downtown Revitalization - served on the Paulding Plan committee
- ✓ Chairman of the Paulding Streetscaping committee
- ✓ Friends of the Pool committee
- ✓ Freedom Playstation - LaFountain Park

Your vote on Nov. 6th will be greatly appreciated!

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