

LOCAL YOUNG LADY BAGS HER FIRST BUCK



Malayna VanCleve, an 11 year old from Oakwood, a first time hunter, shot this 10 point buck on Saturday, November 22 during a youth gun hunt near Oakwood. Mr. Buck weighed in at 195 pounds after being field dressed.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank Den Herder Funeral Home, Father Fillman, the funeral choir, the women who prepared the delicious dinner and all our friends and family members for their loving support and prayers during our time of loss.

God Bless You All,
—The Joe Coughlin Family

WBESC REGULAR BOARD MEETING ON DECEMBER 9

The Western Buckeye Educational Service Center Governing Board Regular December Meeting will be Tuesday, December 9, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Van Wert ESC Office, 10730 W. Lincoln Hwy., Van Wert, OH.

Please Note: Due to a conflict, the January 2009 meeting will be held on Thursday, January 15 at 7:00 p.m.

ODOT TO OFFER ASSISTANCE TO LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN NEED OF SALT

Recognizing that a significant number of local communities have been unable to access salt for this winter driving season, the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) is expanding his department's Smart Salt Strategy to share some of the state's supply with counties and local communities.

By adjusting its resources across the state, ODOT will ration 100,000 tons of salt from its stockpiles, allowing for a one-time sale of this material to counties and local communities which were unable to secure salt contracts.

ODOT Director James Beasley has worked with the County Engineers Association of Ohio, the Ohio Municipal League, and the Ohio Township Association to identify communities in need of assistance. An initial survey revealed a need of about 70,000 tons of salt.

Under this Local Salt Assistance Plan, the first priority will be to maintain an adequate supply of salt for the safety of travelers on State Routes, U.S. Routes and Interstates that ODOT must maintain. Off the state highway system, priority will then be given to counties and local communities that had previously signed up to participate as part of ODOT's competitive bidding process but were unable to buy salt due to a lack of bids.

Communities that responded to ODOT's initial salt assessment survey will then be given an opportunity to participate. If there is any material remaining after addressing the needs of those who have previously been a part of ODOT's process, any community in the state will be given the opportunity to purchase salt on a one-time, first come, first serve basis.

With a few exceptions, the price for salt under this plan will be \$75 per ton, based on ODOT's contract price and

cost for shifting resources to accommodate this Smart Salt Strategy. In order to be as fair as possible and to avoid shortages, ODOT will determine the location from which a local community can purchase salt.

Since the 1930s, rock salt has been the most-utilized, cost-effective, ice-fighting material for keeping roadways safe. However, Ohio has seen a dramatic spike in the price of rock salt this year, ranging from 50 percent to 300 percent cost increases.

Having the unique ability to stockpile salt over the past year, ODOT purchased a significant amount of material at last season's prices. Then through its competitive bidding process this season, ODOT secured contracts for additional salt deliveries. With the increased cost of salt and a growing demand to be more environmentally sensitive with its use, ODOT also put together a Smart Salt Strategy - designed to make certain that the department is as efficient as possible with the salt on hand while still ensuring continued safety on our roads.

VANTAGE BOARD PLACES BOND ISSUE ON FEBRUARY BALLOT

The Vantage Board of Education held a special meeting November 18, 2008 in the Cup & Saucer Restaurant and unanimously approved a resolution to proceed with placing the bond issue on the February ballot. The board also approved an overnight trip to the Ohio Expo Center Fall Leadership Conference on November 20 and 21, for SkillsUSA students and advisor Amy Grothouse.

The next regular Vantage Board of Education meeting will be held on Thursday, December 4, 2008 at 6:00 p.m. in the Vantage Cup & Saucer Restaurant.

MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON HOWELL CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Clayton E. and Marjorie (Harrow) Howell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on December 4, 2008.

Clayton and Marjorie were married on December 4, 1958 in Jellico, Tennessee. They currently live in Paulding, Ohio. Clayton is retired from UniRoyal-Goodrich Tire Company and Marjorie is a homemaker.

They have five children: Tonya Meyer, Robert Howell, Tammie Shrider, and Daniel (Deb) Howell all of Paulding, and Marsha (Steve) Franklin of Antwerp. Clayton and Marjorie have been blessed with 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The event will be celebrated with a dinner for the immediate family.

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Stylist will be styling your hair, make sure it's clean and also will be doing cut and color consultations. Our nail tech will be doing hand paraffin treatments. Any appointment scheduled for future will be \$3.00 off your next service. Gift Certificates purchased that day will be \$3.00 off also. Retail will be 20% off Dec 6th only. We look forward to seeing all the familiar faces and hopefully lots of new ones too. We also are running a hair color and highlight special Dec 8th through all of January, an additional \$5.00 off. So come in and meet our staff and get pampered.

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OBITUARIES

James Francis Doughty, 34, of Antwerp, died Friday November 28, 2008 at his residence. He was born August 6, 1974 in Avon Park, Florida, the son of Ronald and Rosemarie (Downs) Doughty. On October 21, 2000 he married Sera L. (Smith) Doughty.

He was a professional musician and an instructor of music.

Jim will be sadly missed by his wife, Sera; his parents, Ronald and Rosemarie of Jefferson, GA; brother, Phillip of Athens, GA; sister, Krista Jacobson of Lawrenceville, GA; paternal grandmother, Mary Doughty of Emerson, NJ; his maternal grandmother, Rose Downs of Park Ridge, NJ; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Donald and Rebekah Smith of Antwerp.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Robert Downs; and his paternal grandfather, Horace Doughty.

A memorial service was held December 1, 2008 at St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville. The Rev. Donald G Leckrone officiated.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that memorial contributions be made to Sera Doughty. They may be mailed to Dooley Funeral Home, PO Box 452, Antwerp, Ohio 45813. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Mildred Bauer, 83, of Hicksville, died on Monday, November 24, 2008 at Community Memorial Hospital - Hicksville, Ohio.

She was born on July 29, 1925 in Pottsville, Pennsylvania the daughter of John and Eva (Yorshak) Putzkilo. She graduated from St. Claire High School in Pennsylvania. She married Ardon Bauer in November of 1945 and he survives.

She was a lifelong homemaker; a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church - Hicksville; and was a vol-

unteer at Community Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Greg (Faye) Bauer of Antwerp; and a daughter, Tracy Wachtman of Defiance; three grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a sister, Mary Senitch of Reading, PA.

She was preceded in death by her siblings: Annie Karpovich, Stella Zubris, and Nel Verruno.

Mass of Christian Burial was on November 28, 2008 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Hicksville with Fr. Thomas Oedy officiating. Burial was at Six Corners Cemetery, Hicksville.

Preferred Memorials are to Masses. Online condolences may be posted at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com

Daniel Parisot, 71, of Auburn, IN passed away Tuesday, November 25, 2008 at his home in Auburn. Born in Fort Wayne, he was employed with Fort Wayne Parks & Recreation Dept. for 35 years, retiring in 1989. He loved hunting and fishing. Survivors include wife, Phyllis Parisot of Auburn; sons: David (Annette) Parisot of Antwerp, Shane (Jodi) Parisot of Harlan; daughters: Shawn (Shane) Byler of Atlanta, GA, Donna (Michael) White, Tracy (Brad) Conter both of New Haven, and Shannon (Kendall) of Atlanta, GA; 10 grandchildren; brother, Ron (Sandy) Parisot of Avilla; and sister, Betty Elver of Fort Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Edith McSweeney Parisot; brothers: Jack and David.

No services or calling. Arrangements by McComb, Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home, 502 N. Main Street, Auburn.

Todd Lee Barnhouse, 65, of Antwerp, died Monday, November 24, 2008 at the Paulding County Hospital.

He was born January 19, 1943 the son of Charles Smith and Esther Fay (Boyer) Barnhouse. On Septem-

ber 19, 1964 he married Gail (Lowe) Barnhouse who survives.

He was retired from General Motors Defiance where he had been employed for 38 years. He was a veteran of the United States Navy. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Antwerp.

He was preceded in death by a son, Timothy; and a brother, Chuck Sitton.

He is survived by a son, Todd Allan (Heather) Barnhouse; daughter, Terry Lynne (Michael) McKeever; sisters: Jean (Joe) Cymbulski of Haslette, MI, Irene (Richard) Duffney of Ohio, Phyllis (Robert) Ganger, Sturgis, MI, Joy McCrea of Phoenix, AZ, Karen (Ron) Kotowski of Newaygo, MI, Marsha Pool of Phoenix, AZ; brother, Craig Barnhouse of Houston, TX; grandchildren: Kristen, Nicholas, Taylor, Sidney, and Ashten Barnhouse, Avery Braaten, and Jessica and Christina McKeever.

A funeral service was held November 29, 2008 at the church. The Rev. Jim Edwards officiated. Burial was in the Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

The family requests memorials to the First Baptist Church, Antwerp. Condolences may be sent to www.dooleyfuneralhome.com.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON JANUARY

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

Ever wonder where we got the word "January"? Probably not. It's not exactly the kind of question which makes you lie awake at night staring at the ceiling. Yet the word has a rather interesting history. It actually comes from the name "Janus", the mythological Roman god of doors. According to Roman legend, Janus had two faces and was thus able to look backward as well as forward. Because the beginning of a new year is somewhat like passing through a door, Janus became the god of beginnings and therefore the namesake for our first month. (I always knew that hanging on to my Greek mythology book from high school would come in handy some day...) It was in January when the Romans looked back, as well as forward. They considered what had taken place during the previous year, and also began to anticipate what the new year held for them.

As Christians, we do not believe in Greek mythology. I'm grateful that I can base my life on the Bible as the inspired Word of God, not Edith Hamilton's *Mythology*. Because I believe in the Holy Scriptures, there is only one true God, the Lord Jesus Christ. It is *Jesus*, not Janus, who said, "I am the Door."

Here, on the threshold of a new year, I am again reminded of Christ's words, "I am the Door." In other words, Jesus gives me a sense of hope. He is saying to me, "You don't know what 2009 holds for you, but I do. You may not realize now what lies ahead for you in this new year, but I am aware of it. You see, my son, I am the Door. And I'm not only

the door, but I'm also the way once you pass through the door. As you look to Me, trust in Me, and live in obedience to Me, you'll find blessing, fulfillment, and abundant life in 2009. But if you choose to enter this year through another door and choose your own path, you'll discover disappointment, destruction, and despair in your life."

The choice is ours. This year, like every other year, you and I will be making decisions which relate to our ethics, our morals, and our integrity. We will make choices concerning the use of our time, our money, and our abilities. The question is "What will be the determining factor in those decisions?" Will I make choices based upon what I want and based upon my perspective, or will I navigate through 2009 based upon scriptural principles, walking in obedience to Jesus Christ?

Maybe the best New Year's resolution you and I can make is not vowing to be a better letter-writer or promising to eat oat bran muffins. Maybe, just maybe, the Lord would have us commit our lives this year to walking through His doors and living according to His Word. It sure beats the alternative. And besides, who wants to have to read Edith Hamilton's *Mythology* any more than you have to?

CHRISTMAS HAPPENINGS AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH PAULDING

The First Christian Church, Paulding has a Children's Musical coming up on Sunday, December 14 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Christmas Cantata will take place at 10:00 a.m. on December 21. The church is located on Emerald Rd., Paulding.

T.G.I.F. — THANK GOD IT'S FREE 2008 SCHEDULE

The annual T.G.I.F. give away will be held on Saturday, December 13, 2008 at the Cecil Presbyterian Church from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Drop off hours (for donations) will be Sunday, December 7 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. We will be accepting clean, gently used clothing, toys, household items and new items. No large items please.

2008 WCCH CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to a Christmas Open House at the Woodburn Christian Children's Home. Bring your family, bring your friends or just come by yourself. There will be tours and refreshments served. The Open House is scheduled for Saturday, December 6 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 7 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All of the children and staff from the Woodburn Christian Children's Home hope to see you there. WCCH is located at 24902 Notestine Road, two miles east of State Road 101.

The Woodburn Christian Children's Home is a ministry of Christian Churches and Churches of Christ. Since 1972, this special home has

provided a Christian family environment for children who are homeless or who have other special needs. Throughout these years about 150 young people (ages 6-21) have been a part of our family. Some of these young people have been reunited with their families, some are in college and others have Christian families of their own.

The Woodburn Christian Children's Home is supported entirely by voluntary contribution. We receive no federal, state or county support. We are entirely dependent upon our private contributors whose strong support enables this ministry to operate on a cash basis.

WCCH operates very efficiently. Our cost of caring for a child is about half the average cost of similar child-care throughout the tri-state area. Children are evaluated for placement on a needs basis. Family participation is on a sliding scale. Over the years, numerous children have been accepted for placement even though their parents had little or no ability to pay.

—Daniel Grant, WCCH Ministry Coordinator

MATTHEW 24 LESSON 13

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

In our last lesson we left off talking about being deceived by false teachers and I gave you some scripture verses. Today, or in this study, I will give you some more scripture verses - such as Ephesians 5:6 (please read), but Paul tells us not to be deceived by vain words; vain meaning empty words, ineffective. I John 2:26 (please read) John is saying do not be seduced, meaning do not be deceived, or, as I said in our last lesson about being deceived, to lead astray. Loved ones, this is what it means about keeping subjects within what is being said in the Bible - keeping words in context with what the Bible says. There are other words and scripture verses in the Bible that tells us about being led astray.

Now to Matthew 24:25: Jesus is telling the disciples in advance about what is going to happen. Then in Matthew 24:26, Jesus is telling the disciples that there would be those who would say that Christ is in the wilderness or in the inner rooms, and then Jesus tells them not to believe them. Loved ones, does this sound

familiar to you and I? I cannot remember the times just in my lifetime a false leader would come on the scene telling people that Christ is coming on a certain day or to a certain place. Jesus tells us here in verse 26 - do not believe them.

Loved ones, if we study the Bible, and as Christians, you and I have nothing to fear, for God is going to take care of us. As Christians, we should know better. You and I need to understand that when people face severe and intense disruption in their lives, they tend to become easy prey for those who seek to exploit the hardships of others.

Going on to Matthew 24:27: This is still referring to the destruction of Jerusalem and this continues through Matthew 24:35. I will be discussing this in verses 28-35 in following lessons. Jesus loves you and so do I! Bible questions, please call (419) 393-4775 or (419) 399-5022.

PAULDING LIBRARY SYSTEM ANNOUNCES BUDGET CUTS & FEE INCREASES

Due to the failure of the library levy, the Board of Trustees of the Paulding County Carnegie Library has made decisions regarding library service for the county:

**All employees (including administration) wages will be reduced by cutting work hours 3 hours per week.

**All branch hours will be reduced to 30 hours per week. These hours must include opening Saturdays until noon and at least one night until 8:00 p.m. and opening some morning hours.

**The main library in Paulding will reduce hours by 10 per week with at least one night open until 9:00 p.m. and open on Saturdays until noon.

**Fees for inter-library loan requests will increase from \$0.50 per item to \$1.00 per item.


**Black and white copy fees will increase from \$0.15 per page to \$0.25 per page.

**Fax charges will increase from \$1.00 per page coming and going to \$2.00 per page coming and going.

**The library will charge \$0.50 per movie checked out (DVD and VHS).

All changes will take effect on January 1, 2009. For more information contact Susan Pieper at 419-399-2032 or e-mail at susanhillpieper@gmail.com.

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What a fabulous turnout for the 61st Annual Thanksgiving Master Mason Breakfast. The official count for the morning was 154 Free & Accepted Masons! This included the 46 Hicksville members that signed the register. This is the largest turnout that many can remember. The old timers say that there would be over 200 in attendance when F.B. "Chuck" Gorrell was going through the Grand Line.

There were three, yes three, rows of folding chairs on one side and one extra row on the other. All the chairs in the dining room were transported to the Lodge room and utilized for seating the Brethren. There were so many people it was difficult for the Degree Team to maneuver! This is a delightful problem.

For just the third time in the history of Hicksville Lodge #478 an Honorary member was unanimously elected into membership. Charles R. Murphy was given this honor at the conclusion of the degree last Thursday. Joe Stotler presented Charles Murphy his honorary membership and with a Walnut/Oak creation that was constructed by Lee Kallsen to hold his honorary certificate.

There were 50 and 60 year pins presented by Charles Murphy. Richard Savage was presented his 50-year pin. Richard Schilb, Estel Cotrell, and Gene McClellan were presented their 60-year pins.

The 35 Lodges represented at this annual affair that signed the register included: Hicksville #478, Genoa #433, Robinson Locke #659,

Phoenix #123, Sylvania/Pyramid #287, Star #187 Cuyahoga Falls, Northern Light #40, Barton Smith #613, Rubicon #237, Bryan #215, Concord #556 Indiana, Edon #474, Liberty Center #518, Napoleon #256, Leo #224 Indiana, Three Rivers #733 Indiana, Garrett City #537 Indiana, Addison #157 Michigan, Wayne #25 Indiana, Highland #762 Indiana, Forest #239 Indiana, Toledo/Fort Industry #144, Wauseon #349, Sherwood #620, Warren #2 Maine, Mount Vernon #166 Michigan, Huntertown #689 Indiana, Sycamore #520, Columbia City #189, Summit City #170 Indiana, Swanton/Wauseon #555, Harbor Light #746, Northeastern #210 Fremont Indiana, Celina #241, Paragon #788

**PAULDING VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
NOVEMBER 3, 2008**

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on November 3, 2008, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor Greg White called the meeting to order.

Finance Director Tope called roll call with the following members present: Barb Rife, Roger Sierer, Randy Daeger, Sam Jeffery, and Ronnie Breedlove. Administrator Wiebe and Solicitor Jones were present. Councilwoman Kim Sutton was absent.

Jeffery motioned to approve the minutes of the October 20th meeting, seconded by Rife. Vote: Rife, yea; Sierer, yea; Daeger, yea; Jeffery, yea; Breedlove, abstain.

Resolution No. 1229-08 A Resolution Clarifying the Financial Compensation to be Paid to Village Water

Treatment Plant Employees, was read for the first time. Solicitor Jones requested any recommended changes be addressed before the final reading of the legislation.

Ordinance No. 1388-08 re: Ordinance for the Employment of Michael C. Jones as Solicitor for the Village of Paulding, Paulding County, Ohio, was read for the first time.

Ordinance No. 1386-08 re: An Ordinance Regulating Golf Cart Use Within the Village of Paulding, Ohio, was read for the second time.

Ordinance No. 1387-08 re: An Ordinance Prohibiting Through Truck Traffic on East Jackson Street as Designated between Emerald Road and the Intersection of East Jackson Street and Flat Rock Drive in the Village of Paulding; on Klingler Road as Designated between East Wayne Street and East Jackson Street in the Village of Paulding; and on Flat Rock Drive from East Jackson Street to the Corporation Limit in the Village of Paulding, was read for the second time. Sierer requested the "No Thru Truck" signs be ordered and ready to install by the time this legislation is approved.

Mayor White relayed Mayor's Court collected \$460 for the month of October 2008.

Wiebe noted he and the Mayor are scheduled to attend an Ohio Gas seminar on November 14th. He also noted the Water Fund will need a transfer by the end of the year due to revenues being down slightly from what was projected, and expenditures much higher than anticipated.

Solicitor Jones relayed he will not be able to attend the next Council meeting.

Jeffery noted he had seen an article in the Crescent-News recently regarding a municipality receiving a \$200,000-300,000 grant from the EPA, and inquired why the Village has not been able to receiving such funding. Solicitor Jones noted URS had mentioned the EPA does have funds available, but would be a good question for Julie Ward of RCap.

Breedlove motioned for Council to move into Executive Session for legal matters, seconded by Daeger. Vote: all yea. Council returned to Regular Session.

Consensus of Council was taken approving the Village Solicitor to send Robert Noneman a letter regarding the farming bid contract, seconded by Breedlove. Vote: all yea.

Consensus of Council was taken approving the Village Solicitor contact Attorney Dick Braun regarding the annexation of the property west of the hospital at a cost not to exceed \$2,500. Vote: all yea.

The following Committee meetings were scheduled:

Street Committee - Wednesday, November 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Safety Committee - Thursday, November 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole - Monday, November 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Utility Committee - Tuesday, November 25 at 5:30 p.m.

PCFA - Wednesday, December 10 at 7:00 p.m.

Rife motioned to pay the bills, seconded by Breedlove. Vote: all yea.

Rife motioned to adjourn, seconded by Jeffery. Vote: all yea.

Holiday Hints

Easy Holiday Gifts For The Whole Family

(NAPSA)—More Americans are avoiding the mall at this time of year and shopping online. According to a survey by shop.org, in 2007, Cyber Monday online shopping was up three times that of the year before. Following are some great sites for finding holiday gifts:



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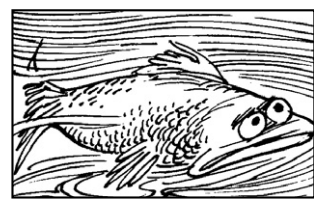
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have been reading Mr. Potter's column for quite some time. He has made many assumptions concerning the scriptures that I believe are incorrect.

I believe Mr. Potter is not "rightly dividing the word of truth." Our Lord teaches very clearly in II Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." By this I would like to say something a person said to me a long time ago. That is, if you begin with the wrong premise you will end up with the wrong answer. Somehow Mr. Potter has come to a wrong conclusion in Matthew chapter 24. He says that God is finished with the Jews. He is wrong. If he would study the book of Daniel or the book of Zechariah he would see God's plan for the Jewish nation.

The elect spoken of in Matthew 24 are not Christians. The chapters of 24,25, and 26 are written to the Jews. God has by no means finished with the Jews, He is merely setting them aside until the fullness of the gentiles is come in. In Romans 11:25, we read, "For I would not, brethren, that ye should be ignorant of this mystery, lest you should be wise in your own conceits; that blindness in part has happened to Israel, until the fullness of the Gentiles be come in." This means that when the last Gentile accepts Christ as Savior, the rapture will occur.

Some may say, "What is the rapture?" In I Thessalonians 4:13-17, it says, "I would not have you be ignorant, brethren, concerning those which are sleeping (have been dying) that you sorrow not, even as others who have no hope. For we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him. For this we say unto you, by the word of the Lord, that we who are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not precede them which are asleep. For the Lord, Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore, comfort one another with these words." I know this has

not happened yet because I am still here on earth. I know this as truth just as I know that God is not finished with the Jews, His chosen people.

Mr. Potter errors because he does not recognize that the Bible is written in different dispensations. He evidently does not study the books of prophecy such as Daniel and Zechariah or other prophetic passages of the Bible. If a person studies the word of God in this manner, God, through the Holy Spirit and the help of biblical scholars, we can learn a lot about what will soon happen as the time of Jesus' return draws near. Zechariah 12:10-14 talks about the future of the Jews when Jesus comes in power and great glory. It says, "And I will pour out upon the House of David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the Spirit of grace and of supplications; and they shall look upon Me whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for Him as one mourned for his only son, and shall be in bitterness for Him, as one that is in bitterness for his firstborn."

This does not sound as if God is finished with the Jews as Mr. Potter stated in Matthew 24. And, I personally, do not believe for a second that Jesus has come back for His church either. The reason I believe this is because I am a believer and I am still here.

Maybe Mr. Potter needs to look at the whole scripture again. He may find many blessings from the Lord.

Sincerely,
—Barb Duffey

MAKING GRANULAR FERTILIZER COMPARISONS BASED UPON PRICE

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Source: C.O.R.N. Newsletter 2008-37

Lower grain prices and high fertilizer costs make the selection and comparison of fertilizer materials more important. The most crucial step in making a fertilizer comparison is converting the prices of different materials to equal units such as price per pound of nitrogen, phosphorus, or potassium. In order to make these conversions, there are a few pieces of information about each product that are needed.

**Cost per unit weight (for solids) or volume (for liquids)

**Material nutrient analysis (N-P-K)

**Density or specific gravity (for liquids)

Since materials have different material analysis, comparing the price per ton of two different fertilizers does not indicate which is the most economical. In order to compare two different fertilizers they must be placed on an even playing field to make a meaningful comparison. If the materials could be expressed in price per pound of the nutrient, direct comparisons could be made. To determine the price per pound of a fertilizer source two things must be known - 1) the price per ton of the fertilizer and 2) the nutrient analysis of the fertilizer. Assume urea (46-0-0) can be purchased for \$500 per ton and anhydrous ammonia (82-0-0) can be purchased for \$1020 per ton, which material is the cheapest?

times the percent analysis of the fertilizer

Step 2: Divide the material price per ton by the answer from step 1

Example Urea(46-0-0):

Step 1: 2000 x .46 = 920 lbs of nitrogen

Step 2: \$500 ÷ 920 = \$0.54 per pound

Example Anhydrous (82-0-0):

Step 1: 2000 x .82 = 1640

Step 2: \$1020 ÷ 1640 = \$0.62 per pound

Using this equation, the urea would cost \$0.54 per pound, and the anhydrous ammonia would cost \$0.62 per pound. Obviously, in this instance urea is the cheaper of the two sources.

Next week we will look at the calculation to compare liquid fertilizer prices.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS AND DISMISSALS

Admissions:

11/16 - Roberta Englehart, Paulding

11/17 - Linda Reinhart, Paulding; Alvin Baxter, Paulding; Janice Larson, Payne

11/18 - Karen Poulson, Cecil

11/19 - Jane L. Snyder, Payne

11/21 - Leanna Coil, Paulding

11/22 - Archie Dirrim, Paulding

11/23 - Altha Reighter, Paulding; Benjamin Watson, Paulding

11/24 - Jack Drummond, Paulding

11/27 - Norman Tritsch, Cecil; Roland Gibson, Antwerp

11/28 - Joseph Lyvers, Payne

Dismissals:

11/17 - Robert Englehart, Paulding

11/18 - Linda Reinhart, Paulding

11/19 - Janice Larson, Payne; Joyce Kimmel, Scott; Karen Poulson, Cecil; Ursula Riley, Paulding

11/20 - Alvin Baxter, Paulding

11/22 - Leanna Coil, Paulding

11/23 - Archie Dirrim, Paulding

11/24 - Altha Reighter, Paulding

11/25 - Jack Drummond, Paulding; Benjamin Watson, Paulding

11/28 - Roland Gibson, Antwerp (transferred to Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne); Norman Trisch, Cecil

11/30 - Barbara Vance, Oakwood

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 12/3 THROUGH 12/9

12/3 - Tex mex chili or tacos, scalloped potatoes, warm apples, milk; PLUS: salad bar or deviled eggs

12/4 - Breaded chicken patty on bun or italian dippers, pears, corn, milk; PLUS: salad bar or calzones

12/5 - Pepperoni pizza or tuna salad sandwich, salad, peaches, pretzels, milk; PLUS: salad bar or cook's choice

12/8 - Hot ham & cheese sandwich or spicy chicken on bun, cooked carrots, blueberries, milk; PLUS: salad bar or cottage cheese

12/9 - Cheeseburger on bun or cook's choice, french fries, dill spear, peaches, milk; PLUS: salad bar or jello cup

PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 12/3 THROUGH 12/9

MS/HS - Breakfast:

12/3 - Ham, egg & cheese croissant, juice, milk

12/4 - Cinnamon pancakes, sausage, juice, milk

12/5 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk

12/8 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk

12/9 - Sausage biscuit, tator tots, juice, milk

MS/HS - Lunch:

12/3 - Turkey dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy & bread or grilled chicken w/ bun, tator rounds, assorted fruit, milk

12/4 - Creamed chicken w/bun, broccoli cheese soup, assorted fruit, milk

12/5 - Corn dog, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk

12/8 - Idaho nachos, bread stick or chicken tenders, green beans w/roll, assorted fruit, milk

12/9 - Ham chef salad, garlic toast, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Breakfast:

12/3-12/9 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Lunch:

12/3 - Cheese pizza, green beans, assorted fruit, milk

12/4 - Chili soup w/ crackers, bread w/margarine or peanut butter, assorted fruit, milk

12/5 - Corn dog, baked beans, assorted fruit, milk

12/8 - Bar-b-que rib, creamed turkey or sloppy

joe on a bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk

12/9 - Ravioli, green beans, bread stick, assorted fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Breakfast:

12/3 - Coco roos cereal, graham crackers, fruit, milk

12/4 - Strawberry pop tart, assorted juice, milk

12/5 - Assorted breakfast, fruit, milk

12/8 - Breakfast pizza w/eggs, bacon & cheese, assorted fruit, milk

12/9 - Assorted cereal, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Lunch:

12/3 - Hot dog on a bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk

12/4 - Chicken strips, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, assorted fruit, milk

12/5 - Pepperoni & cheese bread stick w/sauce, corn, assorted fruit, milk

12/8 - Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, carrots w/ dip, assorted fruit, milk

12/9 - Breaded chicken on bun, green beans, assorted fruit, milk

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR THE WEEK OF 12/3 THROUGH 12/9

Breakfast:

12/3 - Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk

12/4 - Egg/cheese omelet,

toast/jelly, juice, milk

12/5 - Waffles, sausage, juice, milk

12/8 - Pizza, juice, milk

12/9 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:

12/3 - Chili/cheese pizza wrap, or cheese pizza, tossed salad, sherbet, milk

12/4 - Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, yum yum cake, whipped topping, milk

12/5 - Cheeseburger sandwich, potato wedges, pears, milk

12/8 - French toast sticks, hashbrown, sausage links, 100% juice, milk

12/9 - Corn dog, french fries, raider fruited jello (red or blue jello), whipped topping, milk; WT: stir fry

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WEST BEND NEWS



ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan
The men in this picture are as much of Antwerp History as the Wabash and Erie Canal. This is Schilb's Reds Softball team taken around 1946 or 1947.

When the boys came home in 1945, Tom Schilb organized his team, Schilb's Reds to play the new game of softball usually on Wednesday and the big game on Sunday night.

Bud Lichty, some of the Snyder boys, Gene Hughes and a lot of good players. The A.F.B. burned down in 1951. I know you have heard me talk about this before, but the softball era was a big part of Antwerp History. People looked forward to going to the ball games and having a 10 cent popcorn and hot dog. Everyone did what they could, even I and Father Flynn from St. Mary's, was announcer and official score keepers. Like I said, it was an enjoyable era and very meaningful for the Antwerp area, along with the help of the neighboring towns. Well, folks, we just played another seven innings, it's time to change shoes and go home. See ya!



Front Row (l-r) Juanita Chapman Becker, Helen Keller Klein, Gretchen Fuelling Nahrwold, Edna Messman Roemke, Margaret Keller Bremer and Nina Gustin Ruppert. Second Row L to R: Delores Messman Ort, Annelaure Lindemuth Townsend, Iona Windley, coach, Louis Gustin Agler, Lillian Knoblauch Ruetz

NOW READ THIS

By: Stan Jordan
This picture is of the Woodburn Ladies Basketball team of 1930. It appears that it was published by The Journal Gazette back in 1970. It has been loaned to us by Pinky Billman, taken from an old album that belonged to his mother. We really appreciate it, Ray Maywood. The only person that I know in this picture is Nina Gustin

Ruppert. When I started on the Rural Route in 1949, Nina and Pete Ruppert were already living on the Knouse Road. That road was named after Billy Knouse who lived down on the east end of that road. Nina and Pete had three children: Nancy, Janice and Richard. Nancy married Randy Eager and worked for many, many years at the Woodburn Bank. She retired from there a few years ago.

Janice married a boy named Menger, they have three children and live in the area. Dick still lives at the home place on the Knouse Road. I talked to Nancy on the phone the other day and it was an enjoyable visit. I watched those kids grow up and that was a fine family. See Ya!



my Schilb. We really appreciate the use of it. Bottom Row (l-r): Danny Anderson, May Lichty, Rex Billman, Glenn 'Dutch' Kauser, Mel Gerbers, Ward Lichty. Back Row (l-r): Jim Jordan, Curtis 'Ducky' Swann, Rex Gloor, Tom Schilb. Jim Jordan, Curt Swann, Dan Anderson, Rex Billman all served with "A" Co, of the 37th Div. in the South Pacific. Rex Gloor, Dutch Kauser, Mel Gerbers and Ward Lichty were all WWII veterans. Over the last three years you have heard me talk about how much this team meant in getting lights erected at the softball field, north of the old school house. Up until 1934-1935, all ball games were played down at the east end of Daggett Street. Then the school acquired those few acres on what is now considered the PeeWee Leagues, Little Leagues, etc. It was nothing but about seven acres of pasture field. The high school

Cecil and Thelma Billman organized and operated the concession stand. Any and all profit went into the bleacher and light fund. Some of the older townsmen would go around and take up any donations in number 10 coffee cans. So everyone helped make us a lighted ball park. At that time everyone went to the ball games. We just waited for Sunday nights to come. Now don't get me wrong, this team just started the softball era, there was plenty of good softball players around. We soon had leagues a couple nights a week. All the neighboring towns came and played on home bases. Woodburn, Payne and Hicksville soon had lights and good ball players. There was even a ball diamond at the Bull Rapids Church. I know this was before 1949-1950 because the A.F.B. (Antwerp Furniture and Bedding) had a darn good team of Bob Johnson,

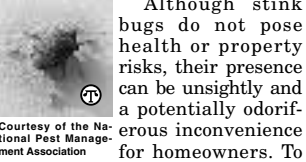


There were two men eating lunch in the lunchroom at the B.F. Goodrich Plant. The one man had a new thermos bottle. The one guy said, "What is that?" The man answered it was a thermos bottle. "What does it do?" the man asked. "It is very smart, it keeps things warm, it keeps things cold, it don't have to be told. There is no switches, no dials, no gauges, nothing to push or twist. It just knows what to do." "Where did you get a thing like that?" "At the Meijer store on SR 37." A few days later the man had gotten a new thermos and he was having lunch with another fellow and he was explaining how it

worked. "It just knows what to do, it keeps things warm, it keeps them cold, it's a little jewel. No switches, no dials, or gauges, nothing to push or turn, it just knows what to do." "Where did you get a thing like that?" "Over on SR 37 at the Meijer store." "I'll be doggoned, what do you have in that thing." The man replied, "Two cups of coffee and a Popsicle." See ya!

HINTS FOR THE HOME
Stink Bugs

(NAPSA)—Notorious for their "smelly" reputation and shieldlike appearance, stink bugs are invading homes for the winter, leaving homeowners looking for ways to ward them off. And learning how to properly dispose of these pests—which tend to release an odor when disturbed or crushed—is as important as preventing them from entering the home.



Although stink bugs do not pose health or property risks, their presence can be unsightly and a potentially odoriferous inconvenience for homeowners. To prevent them from entering homes and buildings, the National Pest Management Association (NPMA) recommends repairing torn screens and sealing cracks around windows, doors, siding, utility pipes, behind chimneys and underneath wood fascia and other openings. If stink bugs have already entered a home or building, a vacuum cleaner can aid in the removal of them. Avoid crushing these pests as this also releases the skunklike odor. It's important to dispose of the bag or container contents quickly to avoid any lingering smell. Homeowners can also work with a licensed pest professional to remediate severe stink bug infestations and to target entry points for these and other household pests seeking shelter for the winter. To learn more about stink bugs or to find a pest professional in your area, visit www.pestworld.org.

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**CITY OF WOODBURN
MINUTES FOR NOVEMBER
3, 2008**

Mayor reported on the meeting with the grant writers. The engineer report would need to be completed and turned over to the grant writers by December 2008; if we received the grant we would not be able to start work until 2011. We can do a partial project and hold part of the work to be done for the grant but would not be able to do any work that may effect our eligibility for the grant. Mayor stated we're not guaranteed to receive the grant and using federal money would also require paying the federal wage scale to workers. Jim Lauer explained the points required in the grant process. Before a decision can be made we need to see if the property by the railroad track is acquirable to put in a new line, if not plans can be made to put the line on the other side of the tracks. He discussed the options for funding the sewer project if the Council opted to put the grant application on hold. Ryan Walls stated on an average day the pumps run 2.4 hours a day, when it rains it goes up to 5 hours a day; the savings on electricity alone will be great. Jim needs to find the source of the worst inflow problem and then a decision can be made as to where to start. Ryan stated Park Lane would be the place to start, it was recorded years ago that it should be done. Mayor Hoepfner asked council if they wanted to proceed with the grant writer or put this on hold for now. Councilman made motions to put the grant writer on hold and continue work on known problem areas, all agreed, motion passed. Mayor reported on equipment he approved for maintenance department to purchase. A gentleman with Titan Industrial was authorized by his company to donate 4 pieces of equipment to the City with the purchase of 1 generator. All equipment was new, came with owner manuals and warranties. Equipment was valued at \$18,710.00

and the City paid \$5,980.00. Councilman made motions to approve purchase; Councilman Norden voted no, all other Councilman voted yes, motion passed.

Warrants were presented for approval. Councilman made motions to approve, all agreed, motion passed. Mayor Hoepfner suspended the reading of the minutes, Councilman made motions to approve, all agreed, motion passed. Homeland security contacted City Hall; they are requesting we pay for the power to the tornado sirens, \$9.00 monthly. Ryan stated Homeland Security should not be getting a bill, he believes we're already paying for them; he thinks the power is coming off the lift stations; he will check into. Lesa reported the auditors have completed the audit and we are waiting to hear when the exit conference will be. Ryan Walls reported as of Friday there were 34 houses hooked up in Platter Parkway. We will start reading the meter and billing the Allen County Sewer District this month. Councilman Mason checked on plastic strips to hang in front of the doors at the maintenance building; cost is \$2,000.00. This is tabled for now. He reported Reichharts have ordered the materials to insulate the ceiling at the maintenance building and should be ready to start work soon. Councilman Reichhart would like the maintenance department to backfill the new sidewalks when they have time. He reported the trailer has been moved off of Lynnwood, but there are still other items that need to be cleaned up. Councilman Zimmerman reported T & C Concrete broke their bobcat taking out the slab of concrete on Front Street; they will be back to finish after it is repaired. They completed 711 feet of sidewalks and fixed two curbs on Clovedale. Councilman Zimmerman would like to see another sidewalk project, maybe in the spring. Councilman Clegg suggested finishing the sidewalk on Front Street in asphalt down to 101; he doesn't feel a regu-

PRESCHOOLERS HAVE A GOBBLIN' GOOD TIME!



Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers were recently visited by Lisa Land, production auditor at Cooper Farms. She brought along six baby turkeys to share with the boys and girls and to teach us fun facts about them. We learned that girl turkeys are called hens and boy turkeys are called toms. We also

learned that all baby turkeys are called poults. We had fun learning and even more fun holding and snuggling!

Shown here from the left are: Brody Fisher, Lisa, Logan Tope and Annilyn Ayers. These children are in the afternoon class of 4 and young 5 year olds with Mrs. Chris Adams and Mrs. Ann Miller.

lar sidewalk would hold up in front of Knoblauch construction. Councilman Reichhart feels it would hold up if we put in a 6-inch sidewalk with reinforced steel instead of a 4-inch thick concrete sidewalk.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00
Minutes submitted by Lesa Meadows

**WOODBURN BRANCH
LIBRARY EVENTS FOR
DECEMBER**

Family Night at the Library

Tuesdays, December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2008, 6:30 p.m. - Bring the family and join us at the library for stories, games, and crafts.

Smart Start Storytime

Fridays, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 10:30 a.m. - Each program features finger plays, songs, stories of various lengths and crafts.

Yarn Lover's Gathering

Thursdays, December 4, 11, 18, 7:00 p.m. - If you already know how to knit or crochet or if you want to learn how to knit or crochet join us at Woodburn. We have people that can help you get started or teach you new techniques. Join us for a creative evening.

PAWS to Read

Thursdays, December 4, 11, 18, 7:00 p.m. - Wilson will be at the library to listen as beginning readers share their favorite books.

Make a Holiday Ornament: One for you & One for the Library

During Library Hours December 1-13, 2008 - A Pom Pom Wreath made with your own two hands will make a perfect gift to give a friend or a relative. It will also bring holiday cheer to your library.

Internet, Word Processing & E-mail Help

By appointment - We offer computer classes. No previous computer knowledge is necessary. Each class lasts one hour. Call for an appointment.

If you mailed 11,500 Postcards (circulation of West Bend News) it would cost \$2990 not including printing cost. A postcard size ad only cost \$72

**WOODBURN: SMALLEST
INCORPORATED CITY IN
INDIANA**

Information by: Gaylen Goff Stetler and Eugene Nahr-wold

Henry Yaggy and Levi Klopfenstein built the first livery stable where the now (1965) Woodburn Lumber Company sets.

Horses and buggies were rented out and you could choose a surrey with fringe or a more conventional type of buggy. You could also hire a driver if you so desired. Traveling salesman who came to town via the train used this mode of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Yaggy used the rigs when they went to Hoagland for a musical program. In 1913 when the weather was cold side curtains were snapped onto the frame of the buggy. Soapstone and flat irons were heated to be placed at the feet and along with bear skin rugs you were able to keep warm.

The livery stable operated a dray. This was a horse drawn wagon used to haul freight from the depot. The salesman would have to dray haul their wares to the stores then the dray would take the goods to neighboring towns.

Ezra helped his father, Henry, at the stable when he was 14. Elmer Jones, Hanson North, John Wright, Ray Closson and Ellis Goff operated the dray at various times.

Dave and Pete Lochner were pioneer business men in the town. They operated a general store located east of the present (1965) bowling alley. Dave designed and manufactured a lace cabinet that was very popular.

Christian Rosener operated a grocery store at Edwardsburg, close to the canal. At that time Otto Knoblauch owned a store located on the corner of Center and Front Streets which Mr. Rosener purchased. He then moved his business to Front Street, where the home of Mary Knapp (1965) is located. This lot was owned by the Rosener's and it's assumed that this building known as the "Boarding House" is where he had his store, un-

til his new brick building on Center Street was ready for occupancy. This is one of the oldest buildings in Woodburn and has been remodeled into a home and occupied by Marie Jane Moser (1965).

Mr. Rosner then moved his business to Main Street into a new cement building he had constructed. He later moved his business to a smaller place on Park Street and he retired from there.

The Lutz Hotel was owned and operated by Ephriam and Jane Lutz. This hotel was located on Union Street. The business was very profitable with more lodgers than they had accommodations for. Eight sleeping rooms occupied the second floor. A conference room was located on the main floor for their guests. Daughter, Myrtle Cottrell, recalls that James Butt, Sr. often used the rooms for business conferences and entertaining stock buyers from New York. At that time Mr. Butt and Mr. Johnson owned the stockyards.

You could rent a room with or without board. \$1.50 a night could get you a single room.

Mrs. Schutt and her daughter, Bertha, is said to be the original owners of the building. It was purchased by Ed Small and in 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Lutz purchased it.

Back In The Day—Do You Remember? The little shop that at one time was located across the street from the present (1965) town hall, was built for Mrs. Robert Shirley's shoe store. It was later occupied by Kern's Jewelry and then Scholstrate Barber Shop.

The fights between the Bernites and the Shirleyites.

John Small cut 1,000 cord of wood to be used for fuel by the railroad steam engines.

Some of the men who worked maintaining and grading the roads were William Clark, Sr. and Ray Closson.

Do you remember when Bill Koch worked at the Tile Mill?

Information taken from: 'Bringing Back the Good Old Days' Woodburn Centennial 1865-1965

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Hints For The Handy

Tool Tips For The Yard

(NAPSA)—Whether you're among the growing class of *ruralpolitans* who've left the city behind for a home off the beaten path or you're just looking to keep your property looking its best, experts say the right tools can help.

For instance, front-mounted thatchers, which can easily attach to a tractor, help keep your lawn healthy by eliminating layers of dead grass that can accumulate over the seasons. Dead grass can keep water, fertilizer and other vital nutrients from permeating the soil.

Try these additional tips. They come from outdoor experts at John Deere and can help you choose the right power equipment to maintain land and get yard work done faster:

Tow-Behind Spreaders

These help reseed not only bare spots but the entire lay of the land. Plus, they can be used to apply fertilizer to maintain a healthy, stable lawn year-round. Just be sure to use a fertilizer that is higher in nitrogen and potassium but lower in phosphorus for best results.

Plug Aerators

These easily attach behind the tractor and are ideal for removing



Plug aerators remove plugs of soil and thatch from a lawn, helping to keep it healthy year-round.

plugs of soil and thatch from a lawn. Aeration encourages deep rooting, improves water and nutrient penetration, helps break down thatch and encourages growth of beneficial soil microorganisms. Keep in mind that it's best to aerate during cooler months to prepare your lawn for the following spring.

Front-End Loaders

These can be used on compact utility tractors for larger chores such as the development of a vegetable garden or the transfer of horse feed. John Deere front-end loaders feature Quik-Park mounting, which allows for easier installation or removal.

For more information, visit www.johndeere.com.

Taking The Bite Out Of Headaches

(NAPSA)—It seems visiting a dentist could be a good career move.

A study from Johns Hopkins University showed that Americans lose the equivalent of about four workdays annually to headaches. Now experts say much of that pain—and missed work—might be related to a jaw condition called temporomandibular (jaw joint) disorder (commonly known as TMD or TMJ) and could be treated by a dental specialist known as a neuromuscular dentist.

"When your bite's not right, it can lead to chronic pain in the same way that flexing your arm for a second is comfortable but flexing it for an hour hurts," explains Dr. Bill Dickerson, founder of LVI Global, a post-graduate dental training facility.

Neuromuscular dentists use a variety of techniques to treat TMD, including relaxing the jaw and finding its best position. From there, a jaw-repositioning appliance (similar to the mouth guard used by athletes) is used to temporarily maintain that position until patients can be fitted with permanent crowns and veneers.

People often report that pain they have endured for many years lessens or goes away entirely a matter of days after visiting a neuromuscular dentist, says Dr. Dickerson.

In addition to being linked to headaches, TMD can lead to tooth grinding, breathing problems and



A trip to the dentist could help relieve some people's headaches.

sleep disorders as well as facial pain, neck, shoulder and back pain, clicking or popping in the jaw and limited jaw movement.

Dr. Dickerson adds that patients who have TMD and do not know it often see physicians about their discomfort, when, instead, a trip to a neuromuscular dentist is in order. "Traditional training for doctors or dentists does not prepare them to understand, evaluate and balance the jaw muscles," he says. "Advanced training in neuromuscular dentistry is critical in being able to resolve chronic pain."

Only 5 percent of the world's dentists are trained in neuromuscular dentistry. To locate one or to learn more, visit www.leadingdentists.com.

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

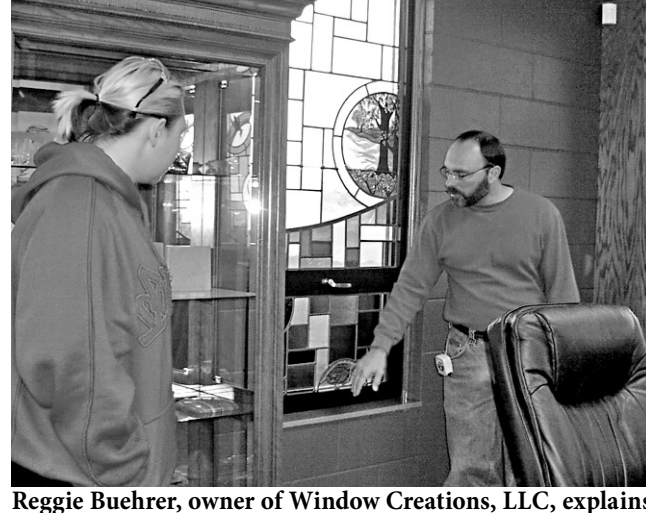


Vantage student volunteers react to the hypnotic suggestion that they are driving a fast sports car during a special presentation by hypnotist Ron Jeffreys.

The week of October 27-31 was 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" 2 hour delay schedule. That means Vantage students report to school at the regular time, but have a variety of enrichment options during the

Skills, Effective Public Speaking, Job Interview Skills and Resume Design. Students who signed up for the Stained Glass class got a special treat—a tour of Window Creations on Route 224 in Ottoville. Owner Reggie Buehrer walked the students through the entire process from creative design to installation, explaining the difference between cathedral glass, craviso flare and dimensional glass.



Reggie Buehrer, owner of Window Creations, LLC, explains different types of glass and techniques used in stained glass windows in an enhancement class during fall OGT week activities.

first 2 hours of each day that students are testing.

Vantage senior English teachers Mrs. Beth Evans and Mrs. Laura Stocksdale took on the task of scheduling and coordinating unique opportunities for students. "All the staff members were so cooperative. Many of them volunteered immediately to teach additional enrichment classes," said Stocksdale.

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 went on? Classes included Forensic Science, Movie Maker, Stained Glass, Criminal Justice, Listening

For some fun, there was candy making, a euchre tournament, swimming and a cornhole tournament. To kick off the week, nationally certified hypnotist Ron Jeffreys wowed students and staff members with his hypnotic techniques.

Vantage Director Bob Vennkotter 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."

Cutting-Edge Gifts For Him

(NAPSA)—When it comes to choosing great holiday gifts for men, think utility.

"Men tend to think of gift giving more in terms of an economic exchange of goods than women do," explains Margaret Rucker, who holds a doctorate in psychology with an emphasis in consumer psychology and is an expert on gifts. That means gifts that have use might go over better with guys than gifts centered strictly on sentiment and emotion.

So how can you choose the right—and most useful—gift? Make note of his likes and dislikes, his lifestyle, the things he already has and—perhaps most importantly—what he might need. Here are a few ideas that are affordable and razor sharp:

The Traveling Executive

If the road is his home away from home, he might appreciate a gift that makes traveling a little simpler. For example, the ergonomically designed Remington Flex360 is an electric shaver that can be used with or without a cord. Plus, it's rechargeable and has worldwide voltage, meaning it can be used in virtually any country. Since electric shavers don't require shaving cream or aftershave, he won't have to pack those items in his carry-on, making it easier to get through airport security.

The Trendy Man

If he likes to maintain a special look, a seven-in-one grooming system might be just the thing to help. Check out the Remington PG-350, which can be used to trim sideburns, full beards, goatees, mustaches and even stubble—depending on the look he (and his



Utility Rules—Gift experts say men prefer gifts that have practical use.

"significant other") prefer. It features a full trimmer, a detail trimmer, a minishaver, mustache and beard comb, hair clipper combo, nose and ear hair trimmer and a charging stand.

The Do-It-Yourselfer

If he likes to take on tasks and take matters into his own hands, consider a gift that helps him take charge of his appearance. For instance, Remington's ShortCut Clipper is designed to let men easily give themselves a stylish buzz cut, like the one made popular by David Beckham, or maintain the one they have. The clippers have a design meant to make trimming as simple as brushing your hair, along with a curved cutting system that trims to the shape of the head for even haircuts. Plus, its built-in guide adjusts to different cutting lengths.

For more information and ideas, visit www.remington-products.com.

Decorating Ideas You'll Give Thanks For

(NAPSA)—Fall foliage. The crisp fall air. The smell of pumpkin pie. It's easy to capture the best of autumn and bring it into your home just in time for Thanksgiving entertaining. All you need is some paint and a little imagination.

Here are some ideas from the decorating experts at Rust-Oleum:

•Welcome your family and friends. Use spray paint to create an impressive pathway to your home's entrance. Use rich, autumn-inspired colors such as Rust-Oleum Universal Espresso Brown and Metallic Pure Gold, and give your outdoor spaces a sophisticated look by adding color to pumpkins, wreaths or even twigs from the backyard arranged in a planter or vase.

•Design your own centerpiece. Paint a large glass plate with a warm color like Universal Cardinal Red. Decorate the rim of the plate with bright faux leaves, berries and twigs from your local craft store—or use natural "decor" from your yard—and place miniature pumpkins, gourds or candles on the plate.

•Personalize your place settings. Use Universal Espresso Brown on inexpensive plastic or wood napkin rings and add a great finishing touch by putting your guests' names on their rings with American Accents Metallic



By using spray paint to add a touch of color to wreaths and pumpkins, it's possible to make your seasonal decorations creative and personal.

Leafing Pen in Gold. It's a great way to bring together your holiday table, and honor guests with unconventional linen holders that double as place cards.

•Put a twist on the traditional pumpkin. Pick up a few pumpkins from your local store and paint them with black Rust-Oleum Chalk Board Spray paint. What are you thankful for this season? Share your thoughts by writing on the pumpkins with chalk. Or use small pumpkins as place cards. The chalkboard surface can be easily erased, so it's easy to change your messages.

Need more inspiration? Visit www.paintideas.com. It's the destination for holiday decorating ideas and creative projects for every room in your home.

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HIGH SCHOOL WINTER SPORTS FIRES UP



Woodlan wrestled South Adams Nov 25. The Warriors lost their meet 25-40. Shown here is Junior Blake Weil, 160 lb class, pinning his opponent. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



The Garrett Roadroaders traveled to Woodlan to play the Lady Warriors Nov 28. The Warriors lost 42-74 in a hard game. Shown here is Sophomore Megan Kirkwood taking a shot. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

WT GIRLS' BASKETBALL FALLS SHORT IN McDONALD'S TIP OFF CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday, November 29, 2008 the Lady Raiders faced off against the Crestview Knights in a non-league game at the McDonald's Tip Off Classic Championship in Van Wert.

The Lady Knights scraped out a victory against the Raiders: Crestview Knights 46, Wayne Trace Raiders 45.

Score by quarter:
Knights - 17 6 10 13=46
Raiders - 10 14 10 11=45
Top WT players:
Hockenberry 10; Priest 9; Myers 8

The Raiders beat Ottoville 53-40 in order to play in this championship game against Crestview.

WOODLAN JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS 1ST TRIMESTER 2008-2009

Woodlan Scholars: A average with no grade below a B-

Grade 7 - Michelle Aguilar, Mikeila Boroff, Austin Brooks, Jaclyn Delagrange, Rashel Dial, Tyler Eich, Jared Emenhiser, Spencer Faull, Dakota Gerig, Kadin Gerig, Joachima Hoot, Haley Hostetler, Tyler Kern, David Kurtz, Sidney Mumma, Joshua Raber, Connor Troyer, Garrett VanBrocklin, Emily Wagoner

Grade 8 - Kelsey Brown, Jason Carlson, Edward Cook, Carissa Eisenmann, Clayton Graber, Joshua Hettinger, Carly Huth, Jaryn Malfait, Blake Miller, Lori Renner, Olivia Schultz

Grade 9 - Rachel Biddle, Nolan Bigelow, Logan Buuck, Alyssa Chandler, David Chlebek, Cody Daraban, Taylor Edgar, Alex Emenhiser, Rebecca Estell, Evan Fritz, Brandon Hathaway, Madelynn Hostetler, Payton Hunt, Tessa Kayser, Lily Keller, Katie Knoblauch, Ashley Koomler, Alyssa Miller, Corrine Neal, Kyle Nieuwlandt, Lindsey Pettyjohn, Emily Potter, Sarah Pringle, Austin Scitzguy, Logan VanHorn, Courtney Widdifield, Mariah Wynn, Cody Zink

Grade 10 - Alexander Brenneke, Cody Cashman, Kyle Conroy, Kasey Dimke, Nicolas Drewery, Kristen Gerig, Ethan Gessner, Dakota Gideon, Laura Good, Emily Gruber, Grace Keller, Alexandria Kizer, Alyson Knoblauch, Bethany Lawrence, Rachel Miller, Stephanie Oberlin, Amy Potter, Evan Powell, Garrett Renbarger, Clint Romines, Jeremy Salmon, Jesse Schlie, Joseph Schlie, Cory Sowers, Payton Spencer, Anthony Stites, Nathan Wiedemann

Grade 11 - Corbin Bell, Benjamin Dehr, Elizabeth Dempsey, Serena Fuelling, Celeste Grubaugh, Erin Gruber, Miranda Haifley, Alycia Herndon, Rebekah Jacobs, Brittney Kees, Michelle Kruse, Adrienne Lawson, Amanda Lawson, Corey Lininger, Danielle Meyer, Brandon Moses, Cassandra Schlie, Brittany Shinn, Alexandra Spindler, Blake Weil

Grade 12 - Alexandra Baumert, Nichole Beck, Jordan Buuck, Cassandra Cashman, Tiffany Dimke, Kelly Dykes, Haley Emenhiser, Derek Fritz, Jazmyn Gideon, Karla Graber, Rachel Hathaway, Aury Keller, Kearstyn Keller, Cheri Knoblauch, Cody Linn, Christopher Mal-

fait, Chelsea Masel, Lauren Nieuwlandt, Ashley Pierce, Elizabeth Pollos, Benjamin Schlie, Garrett Sell, Laura Spieth, Tianna Stieglitz, Megan Stites, Rachel Strautman, Kristen Unsicker, Kelly Wells, Stephanie Wendel, Zachary Werling, Lindsay Wheeler, Alicia Williams

Woodlan High Honors: B+ average with no grade below a B-

Grade 7 - Ashley Baum, Reece Biddle, Paul Caywood, Daniel Foust, Morgan Franklin, Spencer Garstka, Brooke Gerbers, Benjamin Gruber, Danielle Johnson, Kenneth Knapp, Keri Koenig, Erika Kreilach, Darlene Lengacher, Cassandra Lomont, Michael Mendenhall, Alyson Miller, Gena Oberlin, Burgundy Price, Katelyn Ramer, Malinda Schmucker, Elisa Schwartz, Melissa Shain, Morgan Spencer, Caleb Stieglitz, Cathy VanAlstine, Sarah Voors, Rikkilee Werst, Raquel Wolff

Grade 8 - Lauren Braaten, David Foss, Justin Fuelling, Robert Goldin III, Kimberly Graber, Austin Grubaugh, Gabriel Helmke, Katie Hormann, Misty McSorley, Timothy Nahrwold, Ayrika Pier, Caleb Raber, Donovan Rennaker, Hannah Robbins, Logan Smead, Rachel Sowles, Justice Williams

Grade 9 - Ashlee Abbott, Dakota Bowser, Caleb Clevenger, Amber Delagrange, Jared Delagrange, Brandon Foutz, Nathan Garstka, Adeline Gomez, Lindsey Good, Austin Hammon, Caleb Hathaway, Brock Hines, Erik Hockemeyer, Alyssa Knoblauch, Ryan Lengacher, Jonathan Lindberg, Morgan Marshaus, Trinity Meadows, Austin Mendenhall, Shelby Reeb, Lexie Schmidtke, Zachary Schwartz, Kayla Stoll, Leah Stutzman, Jared Yagodinski, Courtney Ziko

Grade 10 - James Brames, Bethany Carter, Jenna Delagrange, Grant Hall, Bridget Hamilton, Audrey James, Sarah James, Megan Kirkwood, Lauren Lockridge, Spencer Mumma, Ryan Rickert, Brandi Rinehold, Patricia Sieger, Emily Thomas, Cameron Wahl, Daniel Wickey, Werner Wolff, Lydia Yoder

Grade 11 - Rebecca Berz, Anthony Brenneke, Stephanie Byers, Andrew Collins, Jenna Delagrange, Trevor Faull, Rachel Handschy, Caleb Hazelett, Lindsay Hoffman, Tyler Schmidtke, Luke Schwartz, Christopher Sprinkle, Brenda VanAlstine, Charity Wendel, Brandon Woodcock, Nathan Yagodinski

Grade 12 - Abbey Alvarez, Gabriela Beck, Richard Biddle II, Moriah Bontrager, Ryan Bridge, Kali Fournier, Taylor Gorrell, Cassandra Kayser, Joshua Kinsey, Nicholas Lawrence, Austin Lebamoff, Autumn Lehman, Zachary Lothamer, Lauren McKinley, Kyle Meadows, Sara Randall, Kellee Shanayda, Victoria Spangler, Dietrick Thomas, Danielle Wert

Woodlan Honors: B or a B-average with no grade below

WARRIORS DEFEATED BY LUERS IN VARSITY BASKETBALL



Woodlan played Bishop Luers Nov 29. The Warriors lost in a high scoring game 52-100. Shown here is Sophomore Clint Romines going for the jump shot and scores. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

a B-
Grade 7 - Stefanie Curtin, Tara Gerig, Alexander Halsey, Emily Haskell, Sun-SeeRae Herron, Kassy Kensill, Kathryn Krieg, Alaina Meadows, Walker Patterson, Jeremy Steinmetz, Kelsey Szajna, Andrew Ungemach, Sara Woodcock
Grade 8 - Alex Geiger, Emily Gelbaugh, Colby Kirkwood
Grade 9 - Samantha Dye, Jason Price, Samuel Wickey

Grade 10 - Camryn Alexander, Andrew Emenhiser, Ethan Hirschy, Denise Kinney, Brittany Lee, Brittany Patterson, Jon Saylor, Alexandra Stocksdale, Chapin Wentz
Grade 11 - Winston Armbruster
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**CITY OF WOODBURN
MINUTES FOR OCTOBER
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Mayor Hoepfner received a complaint on the midge flies. If the problem persists next year we will check into chemicals. He received complaints concerning the gravel trucks speeding and informed Primco that speeding citations would be issued if drivers don't slow down. He reported that the state will repair county roads when the 24 project is complete. While the intersection of 101 and the new 24 is being constructed, traffic on 101 will continue with an access road and there will be a traffic light on 24 during the construction process. The intersection should be finished around September 2009. Monroeville would like to rent our leaf vac. Councilman made motions to rent the leaf vac, all agreed, motion passed. Ryan would like to rent the leaf vac, all agreed, motion passed. Ryan would like to rent the leaf vac, all agreed, motion passed. Ryan would like to rent the leaf vac, all agreed, motion passed.

Lesa reported Ron Hockemeyer contacted City Hall for information on the property in Havenwood. Attorney was contacted; when the taxes are paid, papers will be drawn up leaving an easement for the maintenance department. Warrants were presented, Councilman made motions to pay, all agreed, motion passed. Budget was presented for finally reading, Councilman made motions to accept, all agreed, motion passed. Mayor suspended reading the minutes, Councilman made motions to approve, all agreed, motion passed. Bids for the farm property in the industrial park were presented. Council feels there has been a good working relationship with R & R Farms; performance and quality have also been good. Councilman Clegg made 1st motion to accept R & R Farms bid, for one year renewable for up to three years, second by Councilman Reichhart, Councilman Clegg, Norden, Zimmerman and Reichhart voted yes, Councilman Mason voted no, motion passed.

Mayor stated the owner of the Hampton property would like to be reimbursed for sewer being tapped into the line he ran to the subdivision. The City stopped the sewer line behind the Country Oasis; when he developed the subdivision he paid to connect and run the line to the subdivision. Councilman Clegg stated the Allen County Sewer District tapped into the line, he should be contacting them for reimbursement. Councilman made motions, to take no action, all agreed, motion passed.

Utility Superintendent Ryan Walls reported the second aerator is fixed. There are about 20 houses hooked up in

Platter Parkway and nine left to pay tap fees. They are paying full bills and the meter will be read the next billing cycle.

Councilman Mason reported Chief Carpenter is attending dog training. With heating cost going up he would like Council to consider the bid from Reichhart Builders to insulate the roof of the maintenance building. Mayor feels this is a good ideal but the heat will escape when opening the doors unless plastic strips are put up; he would like to table this until he can see a building this was put in. Councilman Clegg made first motion to accept Reichhart Builders, second by Councilman Mason. Councilmen Mason, Reichhart, Zimmerman, and Clegg voted yes, Councilman Norden voted no, motion passed.

Councilman Zimmerman reported T & C should start pouring new sidewalks soon. He suggested applying for permits needed to work on lines on Main St., Ryan stated we would have to know the area to be done before applying. He does not agree with Jim Lauer's report; instead of putting new lines around homes we should replace lines in the alleys. We should send letters to homeowners that have items on the easements and require they be moved. Councilman Norden and Clegg agree the alleys should be used. Ryan feels the best choice for repairs on Park Lane is replacing lines behind homes.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30. Minutes submitted by Lesa Meadows

A Picture-Perfect Turkey

(NAPSA)—The first step in roasting a picture-perfect turkey, say the experts, is to start with a quality roaster. Here are some tips to help you choose one:

- Avoid flimsy disposable roasters that can be unsafe and environmentally unfriendly. Instead, choose a Granite Ware roaster, which is very inexpensive, environmentally safe and will last a lifetime.



Choose a heavy roaster that is designed to accommodate the weight of a turkey.

- Porcelain-on-steel roasters provide an even heat distribution for uniformly cooked, beautiful turkeys. Most hardware and retail stores carry a line of speckled porcelain-on-steel roasters called Granite Ware.

- Dark-colored roasters absorb the oven's energy and evenly distribute it.

- Roast your turkey at a constant 325° to 350° F. A 16- to 24-pound turkey takes approximately 12 to 15 minutes per pound.

- Add water or broth to the pan to baste with and to keep the meat moist. Baste every 30 minutes.

- Use a meat thermometer to ensure thorough cooking. The deepest portion of the breast should read 170° F; the thigh, 180° F.

- Once finished, let the bird rest for about half an hour so the juices settle before carving.

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Children's Health
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(NAPSA)—You've done your homework, researching and interviewing to find the best care for your child, but is your caregiver—nanny, babysitter, day care worker or family member—protected against the flu?
Flu takes a big toll on young children. Each year in the United States, an average of 20,000 children younger than 5 are hospitalized because of flu-related complications. As many as one in five children under age 5 may have to see the doctor or visit the ER or other urgent care for treatment for flu. Around 100 children die from this serious disease each year.
That is why the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends all children aged 6 months through 18 years get vaccinated against the flu. CDC also recommends that close contacts, especially family members and caregivers, of children younger than 5 get a flu vaccine each year to provide added protection to this high-risk group.
Children under 6 months are too young to receive the flu vaccine, but they are among the most vulnerable to develop serious, even fatal complications from flu. This makes vaccination of their close contacts especially critical.
"To significantly decrease your child's chances of getting the flu, we encourage parents, all family members and caregivers to get vaccinated as soon as flu vaccine becomes available in your community," says Dr. Anne Schuchat, Director of the National Center



To protect their children, many parents make sure their babysitters get a flu vaccine.
for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases at CDC.
The flu is a contagious disease that can cause symptoms such as high fever, sore throat, coughing, extreme tiredness, runny or stuffy nose, and even nausea and diarrhea in children. It can easily spread from person to person.
"Vaccination is the single best protection against the flu," says Dr. Schuchat.
While there are many different flu viruses, the flu vaccine is designed to protect against the three main flu strains that research indicates will cause the most illness during this flu season. The vaccine can protect you from getting sick from these three viruses or it can make your illness milder if you get a different flu virus.
For more information about the flu vaccine, contact your doctor or local health department. To find a clinic near you, visit www.flucliniclocator.org and enter your ZIP code. To learn more, call the CDC at 1-800-CDC-INFO or visit www.cdc.gov/flu.

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PAULDING COUNTY COURT'S COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMS FISCAL YEAR END REPORT

The Paulding County Court has announced its fiscal year-end report regarding the Court's Community Service Program.

The Paulding County Court Probation Department's fiscal year runs from July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008. During that time, community service workers logged 5,891 hours. Figured at minimum wage of \$7.00, this equals \$41,237.00 worth of work performed for the benefit of the community.

Community service is ordered by Judge Tiffany Reighter Beckman and administered through the court's probation department.

Any non-profit or governmental agency who wishes to receive further information on the community service program can contact the Paulding County Court Probation Department at 419-399-3016.

Agencies that benefited from the program for fiscal year 2008 include:

Adopt a Highway, American Legion, Animal Shelter, Antwerp Athletic Boosters, Antwerp Ball Assoc., Antwerp Community Church, Antwerp Local Schools, Antwerp Police Dept., Antwerp U.F.W., Auglaize Township, Ayresville Fire Dept., Baptist Church, Bethel Worship Center, Board of Elections, Brookview Healthcare, Calvary Lutheran Church, Caring and Sharing Food Pantry, Child Protection Program, City of Monroeville, IN,

Continental United Methodist, Dallas Lamb Foundation, Daily Bread Soup Kitchen, Defiance College Library, Defiance County Humane Society, Defiance High School, Defiance YMCA, Delphos Parks & Rec., Delphos Senior Center, Donation to Caring & Sharing in lieu of community service hours (\$1,701.00), Family Resource Center, First United Methodist, Friends of Felines, Gannon Golf Benefit, Goodwill Industries, Greensburg Township, Grover Hill Elementary, Grover Hill V.F.W., Harborside Nursing Home, Harrison Township, Hawthorn Court Nursing Home, Hicksville High School, Hope Chest, John Paulding Historical Soc., March of Dimes, Mercer County Library, Monroeville Vol. Fire Dept., Nature Center (Black Swamp), North Central Correctional Inst., Northwest Ohio Community Action, Oakwood Fire Dept., Our Daily Bread, PC Workshop, Paulding Area Eagles, Paulding Chamber of Commerce, Paulding Community Fire Dept., Paulding County Dog Warden, Paulding County Job Center, Paulding County Sheriff's Dept., Paulding County Health Dept., Paulding County Library, Paulding County Senior Center, Paulding EMA, Paulding V.F.W., Paulding Visiting Nurses, Paulding Township, Payne Chamber of Commerce, Probation Department, Putnam Co. Thrift Store, Red Cross, Remington Public Library, Rose Hill Church of God, Salvation Army, St. John UCC - Poplar Ridge, St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Louis Church, Perrysburg, St. Paul Lutheran Church, TGIF, Tornado Victims, Turning Point, Van Wert Civic Theater, Van Wert Co. Fairgrounds, Van Wert Goodwill, Village of Antwerp, Village of Cloverdale, Village of Haviland, Village of Hicksville, Village of Melrose, Village of Oakwood, Village of Paulding, Village of Payne, Village of Scott, Wayne Trace Softball, Wayne Trace Wrestling Tournament, West Brach Conservation Club, Williams County Humane Soc., WORTH Center, Zion Church of God

—Kim K. Sutton, Program Director

"THE TRIAL OF EBENEZER SCROOGE" DEBUTS AT THE HUBER OPERA HOUSE



The Village Players of Hicksville will put a new spin on a Christmas classic at the Huber Opera House and Civic Center this weekend. "The Trial of Ebenezer Scrooge," a new comedy by Mark Brown, picks up where Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol" left off.

We have all heard the story of how Jacob Marley and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future came to visit Mr. Scrooge and brought about a miraculous change in his life. But now it is a year later, and Ebenezer has reverted to his miserly and malicious ways. In fact, he is now suing Jacob Marley and the Christmas Spirits for trespassing, theft, slander, defamation of character, infliction of emotional distress and attempted murder!

The case has come before Judge Stanchfield R. Pearson (DJ Stevenson) who isn't much in the Christmas spirit himself. Along with his bailiff, Mr. Connolly (Eric Savio), the scene is set for what is sure to be the trial of the century! The ghosts have employed the services of Solomon Rothschild (Travis Heffelfinger), one of London's premiere lawyers, to defend them against Mr. Scrooge (Peter Greer), who is representing himself because he is too cheap to hire a lawyer.

The play is written as a sequel to the original, but throughout the story the tes-

timony of the witnesses recounts the events of the night in question. Bob Cratchit (Lynn Wickerham), Mrs. Cratchit (Christine Crabill), Fred Fitzpatrick (Deano Smalley), Sara Wainwright (Mary Schaufelberger), Fan Fitzpatrick (Natasha Tonneas), Belinda Worthingham (Melody Stevenson) and Harriet Dilber (Jennifer Hurni) all take the stand to tell the court what happened on the night that changed Scrooge's life.

But their testimony is nothing compared to when the ghosts themselves take the stand. Jacob Marley (Jeff Crabill, who also directs), the Ghost of Christmas Past (Shelley Zeedyk) and Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come (Jerry Piasecki), along with his translator (Beth Henderson) provide the testimony that breaks this case wide open.

Will the Ghosts be cleared of the charges, or will Scrooge win the case? And what are the consequences of the verdict? Come and find out at the Huber Opera House and Civic Center the Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 5, 6 and 7. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Doors open half an hour prior to each performance, and members of the cast and the Huber choir will provide Christmas Caroling before the start of each show.

Find Your Good Mood Today

(NAPSA)—In today's fast-paced climate, people are finding it easy for their emotions to get out of balance, leaving them feeling moody and irritable. Many of them simply ride out the sadness—throwing themselves into work, hobbies, family or whatever helps lift their spirits and get them back on track.

Others, however, find these glum spells occurring too frequently and lasting too long for comfort. It's not necessarily a "problem," but those people know something isn't quite right—and want to track down a solution.

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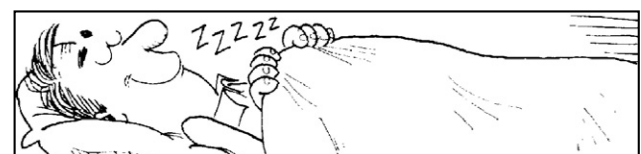
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molecule in their bodies. For them, the most commonly discussed benefit of the supplement is a revitalized mood.

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If depression persists or makes it difficult to carry on with everyday duties, it may be a good idea to speak with a mental health professional.

For additional information, visit www.SAM-e.com.



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Wanted: Avid Photographers And Nature Lovers

(NAPSA)—From stargazing to alligator spotting, from touring Civil War sites to witnessing a blizzard of snow geese, America's federal lands offer a variety of fun and picturesque fall and winter activities. And by capturing some of these moments on film, an amateur shutterbug may be able to share his/her personal perspective with the whole world.



Capturing the majestic beauty of the nation's federal lands is the subject of an annual photo contest.

As part of the 2008 Share the Experience Photo Contest, photographers are encouraged to visit such awesome sites as San Rafael Swell in Utah, Joshua Tree National Park in California and the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire, to appreciate, explore and capture the majestic beauty.

The contest runs through December 31, 2008 and is designed to showcase the more than 500 million acres of federal lands, drawing entries from all across the United States.

The Grand Prize winner will earn the international honor of having the winning image grace the 2010 Annual Federal Recreation Lands Pass, an annual pass that provides access to all participating Federal Land Management Agency sites where an entrance fee is charged. Additionally, the Grand Prize winner will receive an Olympus E-3 DSLR digital

camera kit and a five-day, four-night trip to a Federal Recreation Land of his/her choice.

This year's official contest is sponsored by the National Park Foundation and Olympus Imaging America Inc. in partnership with the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

Citizens and legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years of age can enter by submitting up to three entries online at www.sharetheexperience.org; or via mail in a hand written, stamped envelope to Share the Experience Official Federal Recreation Lands Photo Contest, c/o ePrize, LLC, P.O. Box 8070, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

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