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## PAULDING COUNTY COURTHOUSE SAVES TAX DOLLARS BY CUTTING HOURS



Due to current financial stress caused by failing economic conditions, the Paulding County Commissioners are announcing a reduction in Courthouse operating hours. New hours, effective July 13, will be Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Offices effected are: Auditor, Clerk of Courts, Commissioners, Common Pleas Court, County Court, Recorder, Prosecutor, Probate/

Juvenile Court, Title Office, and Treasurer. The Sheriff's Office will further reduce their salary line items in addition to their previous reductions in the 2009 bud-

These cuts are necessary to offset a short-fall in estimated revenue for 2009.

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## **DISCUSSIONS ON WIND TURBINE TAXATION TO RESUME IN FALL**

Following a rapid few weeks of stakeholder meetings, HB 218 was introduced recently by Rep. Roland Winburn. The legislation, as proposed, would change the taxation of the utility tangible personal property for some alternative energy sources.

CCAO joined the Buckeye Association of School Administrators, Ohio Association of School Business Officials, Ohio School Boards Association, Ohio Township Association, and the Education Tax Policy Institute in providing interested party testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday. "We believe local governments and schools have already made great concessions for purposes of encouraging alternative energy use in Ohio," said Barbara Shaner, Associate Executive Director of the Ohio Association of School Business Officials, noting past reductions of tax rates for utilities, as well as law changes for the siting process.

Howard Fleeter of the Education Tax Policy Institute also provided the panel with an analysis of the bill's provisions, saying "the proposed local tax benefit for Ohio wind generators would provide a subsidy in addition to the federal subsidy." The fed-eral tax credit for a \$200 million wind generation facility, he said as an example, would be \$60 million.

"Furthermore, the enactment of a tax break for one type of electric generating equipment will invite claims

for equal treatment by the owners of other kinds of generating equipment," Mr. Fleeter added. "At stake for Ohio's schools and local governments is a total of more than \$100 million in current taxes on generating equip-

Following testimony on the bill, Chairman Letson announced that continued discussion on the legislation would have to resume in the fall given the pending state budget deadline. CCAO continues to work with the local government groups to ensure that while the taxation rate of utility personal property is not altered statewide, local governments maintain the ability to abate taxes at the local level.

## **TEEN EVENTS SCHEDULED** FOR WOODBURN FESTIVAL

Special events for teens only are planned for the Woodburn Festival on July 25. Events will include a sand volleyball tournament. Three-person teams (ages 13-15 or 16-18) will go headto-head for prizes. The tournament will begin at 3:00. Advance registration is required, contact Fay at (260) 632-5123 for further details and to register your team.

A basketball shootout begins at 6:00 with prizes for top scorers and the greased watermelon wipeout begins at 7:00. Two-person teams will race against the clock and battle for best time to make it through a series of obstacles designed to cause wipeouts and spills. Prizes will be awarded for fastest times as well as most graceJONES – MORROW



Don and Kathy Jones of Antwerp wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brittany Lynn to Grant Timothy Morrow, son of Jerry Morrow and the late Lisa Morrow of Hicksville, OH.

The bride-elect is a 2007 graduate of Antwerp High School and is pursuing a degree in the medical field at

ful and best wipeout.

Teens can register for these two events at the headquarters tent on the day of the festival. Come out and enjoy free prizes and a little friendly competition among Ivy Tech in Fort Wayne. Her fiance is a 2005 graduate of Antwerp High School and is the owner of LJ's Cleaning and Painting.

The couple will exchange vows on August 1, 2009 at the Huber Opera House in Hicksville, OH.

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PAGE 2 – WEST BEND NEWS – JULY 8, 2009 **OBITUARIES** 

James A. Mobley, 62 of Hicksville died Wednesday, July 1, 2009 at Community Healthcare Center, Defiance, Ohio.

He was born November 28, 1946 in Paulding County, Ohio, the son of Earl R. and Gladys M. (Copsey) Mobley. He was employed by GM Powertrain, Defiance, retiring in 1998. He was a member of Hicksville Eagles Lodge, and UAW #211.

He is survived by his mother, Gladys Mobley Utterback of Payne; two sons: John Mobley of Paulding, and Jason Mobley of Antwerp; two daughters: Joan (Kevin) Egly of Butler, IN, and Jennifer Thompson of Defiance; three brothers: Jerry (Jean), Jeff and John Mobley all of Payne; a sister, Janet (Larry) McMillen of Paulding; half brother, George "Ľouie" (Kim) Utterback of Broughton; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

He is preceded in death by his father, Earl D. Mobley; stepfather, George H. Utterback; and a son, James E. Mobley.

Funeral services were conducted July 7, 2009 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with burial following in Wiltsie Cemetery, Payne.

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com



Former Payne resident, Trent M. "Scoot" Amstutz, 21, of Columbus died Monday, June 29, 2009 at his resi-

Fort Wayne, IN and Michael He was born in Fort (Connie) Kohart of Oak-Wayne, Indiana on August wood; four grandchildren; 10, 1987 the son of Edward and five great-grandchil-C. and Cindy S. (Burk) Amdren.

stutz. He was employed as a

waiter at Bel Lago Waterfront

Bistro, Westerville. He was

a graduate of Wayne Trace

High School and attended

Columbus State University.

He was an avid hunter, fish-

parents: Edward and Cindy

Amstutz of Columbus; pa-

ternal grandmother, Beverly

Amstutz of Payne; maternal

grandparents: Arlen "Dub"

and Joanne Burk of Payne;

maternal grandmother, Pa-

tricia Yenser of Payne; two

sisters: Tammie (Joe) Roop

and Trisha (Kellen) Koenn

all of Columbus; one broth-

er, Tim (Dallas Hogrebe)

Amstutz of Detroit; a niece,

Avery Roop; a nephew and

godson, Cole Amstutz; and

by his paternal grandfather,

John L. "Jack" Amstutz in

3, 2009 at the Divine Mercy

Catholic Church, Payne with

Rev. G. Allan Fillman offici-

ating. Burial was in the St.

John the Baptist Cemetery,

memorial contributions be

made in Trent's memory to

Den Herder Funeral Home.

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sent to www.denherderfh.

of Oakwood, died Monday,

June 29, 2009 at the Gardens

1914 to the late William and

Elizabeth (Shafer) Kohart of

Oakwood. He married Do-

ris Bennett on September 1,

1939. She survives in Pauld-

farmer. He was a member

of Twin Oaks United Meth-

odist Church, Oakwood,

OH where he was a Sunday

School teacher; also a 4-H

sons: Ronald (Pat) Kohart of

Surviving him are two

He was a retired dairy

He was born on April 5,

of Paulding, OH.

ing, OH.

Aaron D. Kohart, 95,

The family suggests that

He is preceded in death

Funeral mass was July

his dog, Toby.

He is survived by his

erman, and outdoorsmen.

Preceding him in death were three brothers: Ralph, Jacob adn Paul Kohart; three sisters: Gladys Taylor, Cora Funk, and Marie Bramblet.

Services were held July 2, 2009 at Twin Oaks United Methodist Church, Oakwood, OH with Rev. Jeff Mullinix and Rev. Amy Haines officiating. Burial was in Prairie Chapel Cemetery, Oakwood, OH.

Memorials to Twin Oaks United Methodist Church or the Gideon's. Condolences may be sent to www.heitmeyerfuneralhome.com Josephine A. LePierre,

73, of Payne, passed away Sunday, July 5, 2009 at Dallas Lamb Foundation Home. Josephine was born in

Payne on January 3, 1936 the daughter of the late Charles & Dora (Balyeat) Foreman.

On July 10 1952, she married Dean LePierre, who survives, along with her son, Byron (Diana) of New Haven; granddaughter, Emily; stepgrandchildren: Jason Billue and Annah Chaney. She is also preceded in death by her sister, Ursula Eagleson.

Services at Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 8, 2009 with Rev. Joseph Allen officiating. Viewing is Wednesday, July 8, 2009 one hour prior to her service, at Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne. She will be laid to rest at Wiltsie Cemetery, Payne.

requests Her family donations to Paulding Hopice. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.

Frances Anne Conkle, 79, of Hicksville died on Friday July 3, 2009 at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicks-

She was born on September 21, 1929 in Wooster, Ohio the daughter of Henry and Frances (Latona) Schaan. She was a 1948 graduate of Wooster High School. She married Walter Conkle on June 11, 1949 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wooster.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church Hicksville serving in the Alter Rosary Society, Social Club, Eucharistic Minister, and Lector. She was active in charity work with migrant workers and the VA Hospital in Kalamazoo, MI; Cursillo in Youngstown and Kalamazoo; and a Lifeline volunteer for (22) years. She was a member of Hicksville Eagles auxiliary; American Legion Auxiliary; and Red Hatters. She was a lifelong athlete playing high school sports, women's softball, women's golf league and bowling leagues.

She is survived by her husband, Walter of Hicksville; four sons: Douglass (Linda) of Santa Fe, NM, Alan (Pat) of Millbury, OH, Kenneth of Fort Wayne, IN, and Rodney (Jodi) of Hicksville; and a daughter, Corrina (Brian) Campos of Dayton, OH; 13 grandchildren; eight great-

She was preceded in death

Mass of Christian Burial was on July 7, 2009 at St.

by a daughter, Monica; and a

Michael's Catholic Church

- Hicksville with Fr. Thomas

Oedy officiating. Graveside

grandchildren.

sister, Grace.

services and burial will be on Wednesday, July 8, 2009 at 11:00 at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Wooster, Ohio.

Memorials made to Lifeline or Linus Slattery Memorial Mother Mary Garden at St. Michael's. Condolences may be shared at www. smithbrownfuneralhome.

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## **GOSPEL CONCERT WITH BURNS' AT ROSE HILL CHURCH OF GOD**

A gospel concert is planned with Ron and Carol Burns from Huntington, IN. The concert will take place at Rose Hill Church of God, on July 12, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. Rose Hill Church of God

is located at 17965 Rd. 138, Paulding. Come to be blessed with an evening of music.

## THE TRADITION OF DIVI-SION

## By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, **Woodburn Missionary** Church

The following story from the Toronto Globe and Mail illustrates the way things operate in so many synagogues, churches, businesses, and families.

A young rabbi was dismayed to find a serious quarrel among members of his new congregation. During Friday services, half the participants stood up during one part of the proceedings while half remained seated. All decorum was lost as each side shouted at the other to conform.

Members of each group insisted that theirs was the correct tradition. Seeking guidance, the young rabbi took a representative from each side to visit the synagogue's founder, a 99 year old rabbi living in a nursing home.

'Rabbi, isn't it true that the tradition was always for the people to stand at this point in the service?" inquired the man from the standing up

"No, that was not the tradition," the old man replied.

"Then it is true the tradition is for people to stay seated?" asked the sitting down representative.

"No," the rabbi said, "that was not the tradition."

But rabbi," cried the young rabbi, "what we have now is complete chaos; half the peo-

ple stand and shout, while the others sit and scream." "Ah," said the old man,

"THAT was the tradition."

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We smile when we read such a story, but quickly realize that in too many settings, people simply don't know how to get along peaceably. With the demands of life and the hectic pace of schedules, so often it's easier to sit in judgement, criticize, and become embittered about the way the other guy operates. What we need is a fresh

dose of tolerance, extending common courtesy and patience toward other people, regardless of how different they view a given issue or circumstance. Rare indeed are the people who can disagree and have variant positions on a subject, yet maintain grace, tolerance, and old-fashioned kindness toward one another.

My encouragement for all of us is to make a conscious effort to give other people "room." Room to fail. Room to be wrong. Room to have their own opinions. Room to hold totally different convictions from the ones you hold.

You can often tell more about a person by the way they treat those who differ from them than the way they treat those with whom they agree. Jesus said, "Treat others in the same way as you want to be treated." Sound advice for today, don't you think?

## TIME OF HIS ADVENT

## By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

In our last study we were looking at the prophecy of Christ in Genesis 12:3, 18:18; 49:10; Isaiah 11:1. Today, let us go to the Book of Daniel for our first prophecy.

Daniel 9:24-27, please read. In these scripture verses the thousand year reign people are falsely teaching again about these scripture verses saying there is still one week

to be fulfilled yet. The misunderstanding comes in verse 24, and I will get to that later on in this lesson (I may have to continue this lesson until the next time). In verse 24, Gabriel is telling Daniel that seventy weeks are determined upon the Jewish people for their transgression and each week represents a year, so they would be in captivity for seventy years to the Babylonians. After Babylon was conquered by the medo Persians around

Daniel chapter 6 tells us about the downfall of Babylon. It was under the rule of the Persians that Judah and Benjamin, the two southern tribes, was granted permission to come back to Israel, their home land. There are some things that are being said in Daniel 9:24-25, that is in the future, that Daniel would not live to see.

What we need to focus on is what is being said, although the number seven does mean something. Notice in verse 24, it says, to finish transgression; To make an end of sins; To make reconciliation for iniquities; to bring in everlasting righteousness; to seal up vision and prophecy; to anoint the most holy. Notice it is God who has decreed this period of time. Notice it is for the accomplishing of God's redemptive purposes; a period of seventy sevens has been determined for this accomplishment. This does not mean 490 years as some people teach. These numbers are symbolic, not weeks, by one week being a year and this is how people get the 490 years. Notice in Daniel 9:25 the word commandment, in Hebrew Dhaver and means word, matter, or thing. Here in verse 23 and verse 24 it means word, God's word giving to Gabriel Daniel 9:21. Next, we will see what the sevens mean and how they are divided up and where they were fulfilled in the New Testament.

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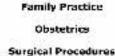
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## WENDY RENEE TUMBLESON TO SPEAK AT PAULDING CHURCH OF THE NAZA-

Wendy Renee Tumbleson will be speaking at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, July 12 at 6:00 about her upcoming mission trip to Kudjip Nazarene Hospital in Papua New Guinea. Kudjip Nazarene Hospital is a fully functioning hospital with an operating theater, Labor and Delivery unit, Pediatrics unit and a general medical wing. It is fully staffed with New Guineans except for the doctors. Last year the hospital saw over 44,000 patients, performed 713 major surgeries, delivered 1,000 babies and 762 received Christ as their personal savior. Following Wendy's presentation there will be a fellowship in the Family Life Center. Public is invited to attend.

## REALLY BIG WEEK AT THE JOHNSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY & IN THE HICKS-VILLE COMMUNITY!

There's something for everyone, and something going on everyday at the Johnson Memorial Library the second week of July.

The week kicks off on Monday, July 13 at 2:00 p.m. with a Puppet Day Story Time. The story time is part of the "Express Yourself" Summer Reading Program. It is free and open to children three and over. The story time will include puppet stories, puppet play, a puppet movie, and of course, a puppet craft.

It will be followed by Monday Night Magic: the Gathering at 4:00 p.m. The fantasy card gaming is free and open

to everyone.

On Tuesday, July 14 from 7:00-11:00 a.m., OŚU Extension and the Hicksville Beatification Committee will host their weekly Farmers Market in the library parking lot. There's produce, baked goods, honey, craft items, and more. It will be followed by Read,

Rhyme & Romp at 11:00 a.m. This early literacy program is open to children, birth to age 3, with their parent or caregiver. There will be board books, circle time, and musical activities.

Also on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. as a part of the "Express Yourself" Summer Reading Program, the library will host its third teen planning meeting for the national Pimp My Book Cart Contest.

On Wednesday, July 15 at 10:00 a.m., the Johnson Memorial Library will be hosting a National Ice Cream Month Story Time. The story time is free and open to children three and over.

"We'll be reading about ice cream, making ice cream, and of course, eating ice cream during this Summer Reading Program," shared Branch Manager Amy Murphy.

It will be followed by a Magic: the Gathering Gaming Tournament. The tournament is free and open to all area gamers. The tournament draws will begin at noon on Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., the library will host a Dance, Dance Revolution Contest. The contest is free and open to everyone, who can hold a beat with their feet.

The Johnson Memorial Library Board will also hold its quarterly board meeting at 4:00 p.m.

And the week just keeps getting busier and busier. On Thursday, July 16 at noon, the Friends of the Hicksville Library will kick off its Annual Used Book Sale on the front lawn of the library. All of the books, magazines, movies, and audio books will be available for a donation. All of the proceeds from the Annual Used Book Sale go to support library programs, purchase new materials, and support the library volunteer scholarship fund. Weather permitting, the book sale will continue outside on Friday, July 17 from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, July 18 from 9:00 a.m.-noon. Then it will move inside and continue on July 20-21. Throughout the book sale, Recovery Services of Northwest Ohio will have prevention information and materials available to the public.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 17, the Hicksville Community Service Center will begin serving High's Bar-B-Que Chicken and Pork Chop Dinners on the lawn next to the library. The dinners include the entrée, potato chips, applesauce, and cookies. Meat only orders are also available. All of the proceeds will be used to support programs through the community service center. To place a pre-order or to arrange for a lunch-time delivery, call the center at 419-542-7173.

At noon on Friday as a part of the library's "Express Yourself" Summer Reading Program, the library will host another Magic: the Gathering Gaming Tournament. It will be followed by the library's twice monthly Role Playing Game Group at 3:00 p.m.

In addition to the Annual Used Book Sale on Friday and the teen programs, the Huber Youth Theater Workshop will be hosting a performance of the Legends of King Arthur at 7:00 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. Come out and see how our young actors and actresses express themselves!

On Saturday, stop by the library and pick up a Garden Walk listing. The La Fleur de Terre Garden Club will be sponsoring a community Garden Walk. Among the stops are Doug Tyas' quaint Victorian garden, Eileen Tietz's amazing garden of irises and daylilies, Mike and Julie Barth's family friendly yard, Ed and Judy McCalla's private wetland sanctuary and covered bridge, Leslie and Rosalie Rosebrock's extensive rose garden, the Community Memorial Hospital's Memory Garden, the Hicksville School's courtyard, Johnny Appleseed Heritage Orchard, elementary land lab, and rain garden. Garden Walk tickets may be purchased at Jim Schmidt Ford or from any

club member. For more information on any of the "Express Yourself" Summer Reading Program events, Friends of the Hicksville Library's Annual Used Book Sale, or any of the Hicksville community programs, please call the Johnson Memorial Library at 419-542-6200 or email murphyam@

oplin.org.

## CHRIST LUTHERAN CELEBRATE STEPHEN **MINISTRY FIVE YEAR ANNIVERSARY**



The Stephen Ministry program at Christ Lutheran, Woodburn, IN will celebrate its five year anniversary this summer. Here is a look at some of the statistics: Christ Lutheran officially

became a Stephen Ministry congregation on July 7, 2004. Five lay people have been

trained as Stephen Leaders. Twenty-six lay people have been trained and commissioned as Stephen Ministers after 50 hours of training. We currently have twenty-one active Stephen Ministers (this includes four Stephen Lead-

During the past five years Stephen Ministers began caring relationships with thirty care receivers, helping them to overcome a crisis in their lives. Even though caring relationships eventually result in closure, care receivers know their Stephen Minister will always be there for them even when they experience a bad day. Currently, we have thirteen one-to-one caring relationship, those who are hurting and are receiving the love and care they need. It's not the quantity of Stephen Ministers serving in this ministry, but the quality of these dedicated and caring individuals who are willing to spend some time with people who are experiencing a life need or crises. Stephen Ministers are well-trained and competent at what they do. "Here am I,

Lord, send me!" (Isaiah 6:8). 'Stephen Ministry training is transformational for the entire congregation in that individuals who have been equipped through the program bring their bible-based wisdom and real life experiences to bear in other areas of service within the church. The training enhances the be-

stand the Scriptures in other areas such as Worship, Corporate Bible Study and Small Group interaction. It drives the individual more deeply into God's Word to learn and reflect. It also inspires them to look to the world for practical application. Benefits of this training have enhanced the spiritual growth and the ability of individuals who presently serve on our Board of Elders, Church Council, and other ministry areas within our Congregation. I have been blessed to see this program in action not only here at Christ Lutheran but also other congregations before my arrival. It is a high impact, scripturally-based, servantled ministry that transforms internally and externally both the individual and the congregation. I am confident that as this program expands so does our ability to minister to each other and to the world." Pastor Tim Edwards, Christ Lutheran Church

oughly inquire and under-

Fortunately, Stephen Ministry is more than numbers. It's about real people with real concerns, facing real challenges or changes in their lives. Stephen Ministry is about compassionate Christian caregivers. They listen to their care receivers, show them they care, and most importantly bring the stability of Jesus' love and grace into care receivers lives. "Bear one another's burdens and thus fulfill the law of Christ." (Galatians 6:2).

Christ Lutheran Church expects its Stephen Ministry to continue to be a source of care and blessing for many years to come, enabling the entire congregation and community to grow where people

are cherished and cared for and their need taken seriously, all in the name of Christ.

If you are interested or have more questions about the Stephen Ministry at Christ Lutheran Church, or if you know someone who needs care and support at this time, please call Christ Lutheran Church at 632-4821.

## **ODOT CREWS "WHITE OUT" SIGNS TO SAVE TIME** AND MONEY

As a change in state law

to allow most trucks to go 65

miles per hour on many of

Ohio's interstates took effect July 1, crews with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) will be saving time and money in their efforts to update hundreds of speed limit signs across the As part of House Bill 2 (the 2010-2011 State Transportation Budget) passed in April, Ohio lawmakers increased

the speed limit on mostly rural and suburban interstates for large motor vehicles (trucks) and noncommercial buses from 55 mph to 65 mph, matching the speed of cars and other motor vehicles. The change applies only to interstates - not U.S.

where currently the speed limits are split between 65 mph and 55 mph. Changing the speed limit

required the changing of

Routes, State Routes or other

multi-lane divided highways

hundreds of speed limit signs, and ODOT has implemented a number of cost efficiencies that had a majority of the signs changed in just one day.

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Exact figures on the number of signs that were changed won't be available until later. In many cases, crews sim-

ply used a reflective white material overlay to cover the bottom section of the 7 feet by 6 feet signs where it read 55 mph. This "white out" approach was much faster - and more cost effective - than taking down the sign, removing the existing beam supports, and installing a new 65 mph sign. At many other locations, the signs were already sepa-

rated - one sign for 65 mph and another for 55 mph for vehicles weighing more than four tons empty. The outdated signs and posts were simply removed. In cases where new signs were required, ODOT crews

installed several new speed limit signs behind the original signs. On July 1, the crews returned long enough to remove the old speed limit

ODOT coordinated this major effort with the Ohio Department of Public Safety, the State Highway Patrol and the Ohio Trucking Association. With this systematic method, ODOT crews completed the switch of most signs on July 1, without the need for costly overtime. All remaining signs were completed on July 2.

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PAGE 4 – WEST BEND NEWS – JULY 8, 2009 **FULL TIME GENERAL** SURGEON STARTS PRACTICE AT PAULD-ING COUNTY HOSPITAL

On July 13, 2009 Dr. Brent Savage will begin seeing patients in the Medical Office Building at Paulding County Hospital. Dr. Savage grew up in Columbus, Ohio and graduated from The Ohio State University. From there he went to medical school at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine. He interned and did his residency in a program from Wright State University which included many hospitals in the Dayton area.



Dr. Savage majored in molecular bioengineering at OSU and was interested in research. After deciding that he could not be stuck in a research lab all day, he investigated becoming a physician. When he started medical school he knew that he made the right choice because he greatly enjoyed the interaction with patients.

Dr. Savage is married and has three young children. His family is planning to relocate to the Paulding area. When asked why he was interested in coming to the Paulding area he had this to say, "My family and I like the small town atmosphere. We are interested in the closeness and the camaraderie between the local population and the medical staff." He continued, "I like the fact that I will not have to rush from hospital to hospital. I will be practicing at one place so I can spend more time with my family."

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To make an appointment to see Dr. Savage in the Paulding County Hospital Medical Office Building, call 419-399-

## **ZUCCHINI PLANTS AND SQUASH VINE BORER**

## By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Agent

Most gardeners get a wealth of zucchini from just a few plants. As we enter late June and early July, gardeners need to be aware of a squash pest that can virtually wipe out zucchini and other squash plants just as they begin to really produce. This pest is the squash vine borer.

The squash vine borer's favorite foods are summer squash, zucchini, pumpkins, and gourds. The borer actually prefers hubbard squash with butternut squash being the least favorite. Attack by squash vine borer is characterized by sudden wilting of the plant. Cucumbers and melons are usually not attacked and if you see these dying, the culprit may be bacterial wilt and cucumber

The squash vine borer over winters as a fully grown larva in cocoons in the soil from one to six inches deep. It pupates in the spring and the adult moth emerges in June. Moths are active during the daytime and in the evening they rest on leaves. This is different than the behavior of most moths, which are active at night. The moths fly slowly in a zig zag pattern around plants, and lay eggs singly on stems; eggs are usually found on the main stem near the base. Moths are active for about one month.

The eggs hatch in nine to

14 days. Larvae enter the stem at the plant base within a few hours after hatching from the eggs. The point where a borer enters a stem is marked by a hole with yellow granular or sawdust like frass exuding from it. Larvae feed inside the stem cutting off nutrient flow from the roots. Squash vine borer eggs are

oval, flattened, dull red in color, and very tiny at about ½5 inch in diameter. The larva is a fat grub-like caterpillar with a white wrinkled body and a brown head being about one inch long. The adult is a moth that looks like a wasp; the body is black marked with orangish-red, and the hind legs are feathery with black and orange hairs. Gardeners have probably observed this insect over the years and were unaware of its role in the demise of their zucchini crop. There are three methods

used to control or eliminate the squash vine borer. You can use cultural control by destroying vines soon after harvest to kill any larvae still inside stems and plowing the garden in the fall. A physical control can be done by examining stems in early summer; once holes are detected, slit the stem longitudinally with a fine sharp knife, remove the borer, then cover the wounded stem with moist soil above the point of injury to promote additional root formation. The third method is insecticidal control by applying an insecticide when the eggs are hatching. Apply an insecticide on the lower stem of the plants when vines begin to run, and reapply every seven to 10 days for three to five weeks.

More information on the squash vine borer can be found at http://ohioline.osu. edu/hyg-fact/2000/2153.html

## **CHECKING FOR BAG-**WORMS

## By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Agent

If you have not checked your trees for bagworms yet, now would be a good time. Bagworms are caterpillars that strip the leaves from a wide variety of trees and shrubs. Most commonly they devastate dense plantings of evergreen spruces, pines and arborvitae used as visual screens or wind-

Bagworms get their name from their unique habit of hiding from birds by gluing bits of leaf on to the silken bags in which they live. In our area, mid June is the time when the eggs will hatch into small caterpillars that will make new silken bags to be covered by freshly cut leaves.

The first instar bagworm caterpillars carry their bags held upward. They have been described as looking like tiny dunce caps. Also, major portions of the first instar bags are constructed of tiny pieces of reddishbrown, sawdust-like frass stuck to the outside of the silk. The second instar bagworm caterpillars, as well as all the succeeding instars, carry their bags held downward like pine cones. From the second instar stage onward, the bags are constructed with plant debris woven into the bag's silk. The plant material provides structural stability and camouflage to

the caterpillar bag-abodes. Hand picking bagworms

can be an effective control measure on small trees; however, for large trees, this is impractical. Another option is the use of insecticides. There are several insecticides that are available for control of bagworms but just as important is to make sure the entire tree is covered by the spray. Thorough spray coverage is essential to reduce bagworm populations. Insecticides must be applied with sufficient sprayer pressure, and in adequate amounts of water carrier to ensure penetration of dense foliage. For homeowners who

haven't experienced bagworm issues in the past, inspecting trees in early July for new infestations is a good idea. This time of year, these small bags with young caterpillars may only be about one-half inch long. Infestations begin in June, but symptoms generally will not appear for a month or more.

For more information on bagworms, The Ohio State University Extension has a good fact sheet describing the bagworm lifecycle and control measures. This fact sheet can be found online at http://ohioline.osu.edu/hygfact/2000/2149.html

## **THANK YOU**

Thank friends, you, neighbors, Father Oedy for the Mass, Deacons Lennie Roth and David Laker for the prayers, cards, food and flowers, the donations to the Hospice Nurses and the gift

—The family of Thomas Strable

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## **COUNTRY INN ENHANCED** LIVING CENTER WEL-**COMES VERNON POND**

We are excited to welcome Vernon Pond to the Country Inn Enhanced Living Center. Vernon joined the Country Inn family in April. He was born and raised on a farm in Scott, Ohio. He was the oldest child in a family of eight children. His chores growing up included feeding the horses, cows, and chickens.

After he graduated from Haviland Scott High School in 1932, Vernon studied business at International Business College in Fort Wayne. Following college, he worked on the farm.

Vernon met his wife, Ruth Mosier, his senior year of high school. They celebrated 73 years together this past May! Vernon and Ruth have four children, ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Along with farming, Vernon owned Pond Seed Company and was president of The National Flying Farmers association. Through this association, he was given the opportunity to fly all over the U.S. for meetings and was given a small plane for the year. Vernon's sons have followed in his footsteps and are also pilots.

Vernon owned a home in Apollo Beach, Florida, and spent six months out of the year in Florida for close to twenty years. In Florida, Vernon enjoyed pool and shuffleboard, as well as spending time with his sister who lived nearby. Vernon also liked to travel in their camper and participated on the Masonic Lodge Drill Team with is son, Fred. He also enjoyed reading history and travel books and spends time these days watching the History Channel.

Welcome, Vernon!

## **THANK YOU**

We the family of James H. "Buck" Monroe would like to say thank you so much to all who took the time to say a prayer or had a kind thought during or at the time of his death.

Thanks to the Den Herder Funeral Home for their support and service, to Rev. Vincent Kroterfield and Mr. & Mrs. Lennis Saylor for the wonderful service and song, to the V.F.W. Post 587 for the military service, to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles for the wonderful meal following the services and also thanks to everyone who carried in food.

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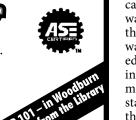
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I want to applaud Dr. John Saxton for his accurate assessment of the negative impacts that the Carbon Cap and Trade (Tax) now proposed by the Obama administration will have on our economy. I would only add that Cap and Tax is based on the unproven hypothesis that increases in human hydrocarbon use or increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide and other socalled greenhouse gases are causing or can be expected to cause unfavorable changes in global temperatures, weather, or landscape.

The fact is there is no convincing scientific evidence that human release of carbon dioxide, methane, or other greenhouse gasses is causing or will, in the foreseeable future, cause catastrophic heating of the Earth's atmosphere and disruption of the Earth's climate. Moreover, there is substantial scientific evidence that increases in atmospheric

carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) produce many beneficial effects upon the natural plant and animal environments of the Earth.

There was an explosion of life forms 550 million years ago (Cambrian Period) when CO<sub>2</sub> levels were 18 times higher than today. During the Jurassic Period, when dinosaurs roamed the Earth, CO<sub>2</sub> levels were as much as nine times higher than today. We are living in an increasingly lush environment of plants and animals as a result of this CO increase. Warmer weather extends growing seasons and improves the habitability of colder regions.

Stop and look around. Life as we know it exists because the glaciers of the past melted. The Earth has had eight warming cycles since the last Ice Age, none of which was caused by human activities. Humans only contribute approximately 3.4 percent of annual CO, levels compared to 96.6 percent by nature.

Human use of coal, oil, and natural gas has not harmfully warmed the Earth, and the extrapolation of current trends shows that it will not do so in the foreseeable future. The CO, produced does, however, accelerate the growth rates of plants and also permits plants to grow in drier regions. Animal life, which depends upon plants, also flourishes, and the diversity of plant and animal life is increased. Humankind benefits as a result.

The United States and other countries need to produce more energy, not less. The most practical, economical, and environmentally sound methods available are hydrocarbon and nuclear technologies. Despite increasing evidence that manmade CO<sub>2</sub> is not a significant greenhouse gas and contributor to climate change, politicians and others who wish to control our lives and advance their socialist agenda maintain that it is.

—Duane Bailey, Cecil, OH

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To Whom It May Con-

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR** 

In writing this letter, I don't want to step on the toes of those persons in Antwerp involved with the Ehrhart Museum and Photo Studio, and all the past collections of Otto E. Ehrhart. I never met the senior Mr. Ehrhart, unfortunately. He seemed to have been a true genius of his time, and of course we all want to see his legacy go on. Some years ago I served on

the Board of Directors of the Ehrhart Museum (as well as another relative in my family who shall go unnamed). We both felt that the time was spent by the officers arguing and that nothing seemed to be accomplished and that the same officers were installed at nearly each election. I finally stopped going for that reason. I have requested information, but failed to get that information on the Society. For that reason, I have wondered if the records are still intact and how far back they go. It appears "to me" that

there is a monopoly on Mr. Ehrhart's pictures and printed materials. That is very unfortunate. The public needs the help of the family to get Otto E. Ehrhart's books; letters; pictures, etc.. in print so that others can also enjoy them. Put a price on them if you will, but please make them availab.e.

At least 35 years ago I had photo reproduced of my great-great-grandfather born 1856 at Ehrhart Studio in Antwerp. Nothing out of the ordinary. A rubber stamp with their name and address was stamped on the back. Because of that stamp, I was refused getting a copy of that picture at Rite-Aid Drug Store (a few weeks ago) in Paulding (and other places) because of a new copyright law. That was advertising with a rubber stamp by Ehrhart Studio and now I can't get a picture made of my grandfather! Also, my graduation pictures taken (1961) at Ehrhart's and other studios has the same restrictions.

Mr. Otto E. Ehrhart wrote a book on Antwerp in the early 1940's called "Historic Antwerp". It was reprinted by the Bee-Argus Newspaper some years ago. Why can't this be made available again by anyone else? Even at cost? Why can't the community have any post cards of that era? What is going on with this Ehrhart Museum monopoly with pictures who made all the money from the whole community for generations? I'm very sorry, but I cannot understand why there is so It's like doing your genealogy and then not sharing it with your family. After all, the pictures and history WERE of Antwerp people and now the people can't even see their own pictures and families. Maybe I'm seeing this wrong. The collection at the Museum and the Studio does belong to the family, but I fail to see how the family expects the support of the community when all I've experienced is negativity. I would like to see this work out into something positive. Any response will be

meant to offend anyone. Sincerely,

Again, this letter was not

welcome.

-Caroline Longardner Zimmerman, 7292 Rd. 176, Antwerp, OH 45813

## V.E.T.S. MEMORIAL UPDATE



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the Veterans Memorial.

of \$9576.96 for the month of Individual donations,

change tossed in collection jars, cookbook and T-shirt sales and fundraising events collectively added \$9,576.96 to the Veterans memorialbuilding fund for June 2009. The Saturday night Cruise-

In at the park on June 13th brought an end to the twoday Garage Sale event for the V.E.T.S. volunteers and many helping hands. \$1,796.17 from the Garage Sale alone far exceeded our expectations. Ed Glass won the 50/50

drawing totaling \$108; Ed kindly donated his share back to the Veterans Memorial.

Our Daily Bread Family Restaurant, Essen House Restaurant, Riverside Hardware, Antwerp Pit Stop, A&W Drive-In, Oasis Bar & Grill, Country Times Market & Restaurant, Antwerp/ Edgerton Subway, Antwerp Pharmacy & Village Hardware, and Star Levy donated door prizes for the Cruise-In entries. When asked, these businesses didn't hesitate to offer something. The winners were Chuck Wiedman, Fran & Lynne Pratt, Vaughn & Kathleen Franklin, Gary & Rose Bennett, David Woodcox, Ed Glass, and Jim

Oley Mc Michael donated an Airplane Ride over the new US 24. Raffle winner Jackie Wenzlick says her grandson is anxious to take

The ongoing Meat & More Grocery raffle, co-sponsored by V.E.T.S. and Kammeyer's IGA, drawing was held during the June 13th Cruise-In at Riverside Veterans Memorial Park.

The winners are:

1st - John DeVore, \$150 Gift Certificate; 2<sup>nd</sup> – Ellen Williams, \$100 Gift Certificate; 3<sup>rd</sup> – Kevin Baumle, Steak Loin; 4th – Rob Getrost, Pork Loin; 5<sup>th</sup> – Karen Sanders, VETS T-shirt This raffle brought in over

\$795 towards the Veterans memorial.

June 27th was the big day for the Co-Ed Golf Outing headed up by Dave Hitt and Andy Hahn. Along with the Chilcote's, Dave and Andy signed up 20 hole sponsors and 18 teams from Antwerp and the surrounding area to make this day a huge success. The winners are:

50/50 - \$290.00 Angie Peffley won \$145 for her share of 50/50 drawing 1st place \$160.00: Ray &

Tony DeLong, Craig Womack & Tim Clemens team donated their winnings back to

2nd Place \$100.00: Kim (Lichty) Kinney was one of the New Haven Team winners

Skins game \$95.00 - no winner – proceeds to V.E.T.S. PAGE 5 - WEST BEND NEWS - JULY 8, 2009 tion, food & beverages. Ladies, would you like a "New to You" PURSE and accesso-

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## SAMUEL B. COLT

## By: Stan Jordan

Sam Colt was born in 1814 in Hartford, Connecticut to Christopher Colt and Sarah Calpwell Colt. She died when Sam was seven years old. His father married again and altogether there were five boys and three girls. Two of the sisters died at child birth and one of them committed suicide later in life.

At age 11, Colt was put out on a farm at Glatonbury. He was to do the chores and go to school. It was here that he could read the encyclopedia and other scientific papers.

He read about Robert Fuliton and other inventors who had accomplished things next to impossible.



He listened to soldiers talk about how good a two barrel rifle was to have one extra shot. Then maybe invent a gun that could shoot five or six times.

His father sent him out to sea to get some training for a life on the sea. He did that alright but he conceived the idea of a cylinder for a revolver while watching the ship's

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wheel. As the wheel turned each spoke of the wheel fell into a groove and was held

After his return home he started to work at his father's textile plant in Ware, Massachursetts. It was here that he started pulling some of his natural knowledge and abil-

tols, one burst when it was fired and the other gun wouldn't fire at all.

But a lot of the trouble came from the fact that Sam's father didn't want him working on a pistol and he employed some cheap help and

Well, Sam kept on trying applied for a patent in 1832 at the age of 18. He told the patent board that he would be back soon with a model.

He traveled to England to sell his pistols, but England's economy was bad. They liked his revolver, but didn't buy any. He traveled to France and got about the same story.

and set up a factory to make his firearms in Paterson, New

on a revolving gun in 1836 and another patent that protected all the basic parts of the mechanism. It was called the Paterson Pistol.

Colt never claimed to have invented the revolver. His was a more practical adoption of Collier's revolving Flintlock, which was patented in England and it was well-received

What he did was to insist that all parts be machinemade and to be interchangeable. It bought down the initial price and he also set up this first assembly line.

About this time he came out with the Peacemaker Colt and it was also well-received and formed the Patent Arms Co. of Paterson, New Jersey. This was in March of 1837.

They had some trouble selling their pistol because of some laws on the books about a state could not be armed with the same gun the U.S. was armed with.

Andrew Jackson, the President, liked the gun and tried to get a bill through Congress to purchase them, but never had any appropriation for this

For a number of years the factory just kept its head above water but in 1843 the plant had to close.

About this time he met Samuel F. B. Morse, the telegrapher. Colt knew how to waterproof power and electric lines and these boys made mines for the U.S. Navy.

Then John Quincy Adams, who was Congressman from Massachusetts didn't like Colt, so he scuttled the whole project. So at that time, he made waterproof cable for Morse for \$50.00 per mile.

In 1847 a Captain Sam Walker and the Texas Rangers, really liked this new revolver and ordered over 1,000 more. This allowed Colt to start up manufacturing them but he had no factory. Colt and Walker designed a new firearm that everyone liked and it was called by everyone as The Colt.

Colt's business was very good and oversees the sales went up, as no country wanted to fall behind.

Colt built a new modern factory on the Connecticut River and called it the Cold Armory. In June of 1856, Colt married Elizabeth Arvis who just lived down river from the

The Civil War broke out and Colt called himself Colonel, he was actually commissioned a Colonel. He made up a 1st Regiment of Revolving Rifles of Connecticut. However, this unit never took the field and I read in another book that the man in Washington who bought the rifles for the troops always got a kick back from the manufacturer and so he wouldn't put the repeater rifles into the troops for two years yet.

The boys in Gray said of those new repeating rifles, they loaded them up in the morning and then fired them

Samuel F. B. Colt died in 62 in Hartford and is bur ied in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The general retort you heard in the west was, Abe Lincoln made everyone free, but Sam Colt made everyone equal.

See Ya!

## **ANTWERP HISTORY**

## By: Stan Jordan

The other day I received a nice letter from Maxine Ramsier. She wanted to read some more about the canal and the house on the southeast corner of East Canal and South Erie Street. That is where John Woodcox and family live now.

I asked John if he knows anything about the history of that house and he said, 'not much, stuff you already

I do know that that corner or that area has more old history than any other corner in town.

Let me start like this. Across the road to the north is the home of Dan Fowler's family. Well, when that was all timber, two men sat on a



log there and named this town Antwerp. That was in 1841, the men were Horatio Curtis, and Samuel Rice. They used a postal guide so as not to use a name already taken.

Wm. Wilshire Riley and his brother, Jim Riley were the surveyors.

In 1825, Gen. Horatio Curtis built a cabin and operated a trading post about 4½ miles east of Antwerp on the River Road, in Crane Township. He traded mostly with the Indians for their furs and hides.

Sometime the Indians would stay all night and sleep on the floor. I understand the insects and bugs were horrendous. I know one fellow brought back a roll of cheese cloth from Erie, PA. If you doubled that cloth it made a fairly good head net to keep the bugs away. In season, business was pretty good.

Gen. Curtis was looking ahead and the news was that around 1829 the Federal Government had allocated the money for a new canal from Wabash, IN to the Toledo area and knew that canal would be sort of a boom to the area with the possibilities of another Trading Post. He also knew where the canal was going to be, so he erected a building in 1840 on the lot where John Woodcox now lives, by the caution light on East Canal. In fact, the house faced the canal to the south.

If you remember, Isaac Woodcox was very big at that time in developing Antwerp. I called Elmer Woodcox and he told me this first Isaac, Elmer was the fifth generation and he tells me that John, the resident of that house, is seven generations from the first Isaac. Wouldn't he be proud to know that the Woodcox name is still very active in Antwerp affairs. The house or building sat facing the south on the north bank of the ca nal.

In that same year Isaac Woodcox built and operated a tavern one block west of this. That would be on the lot where Mrs. Bert Majors now lives on the south end of Main Street, at that time it was called Hicks Street. Like the post office, the front of that tavern faced south on the north bank of the Wabash and Eric Canal.

Then the next year in 1841, was where those men sat on a log across the street and named our town Antwerp. The first post office was in that building erected by Mr. Curtis, but the front door faced the canal. Of course, that building was torn down and the present house erected further to the north around

1900 or a little earlier.

that is another story.

Getting back to that corner area, that house was moved north to the present location, after the canal was closed and the post office was moved after the railroad was built and Hicks Street was changed to Main Street and businesses moved north to the railroad. Across the street to where

Elmer Woodcox said some-

time ago John put a new roof

on that building and when

they tore the old shingles off

there were shake shingles and

they were stamped "made in

masts right from the forest-

I know they made staves, handles, barrels and ship

Antwerp, Ohio.

Red Plum lives, was an old couple named Ossie and Belle Wilson. That was all low ground there and it had to be filled in all the way to that al-Mr. Wilson had a crow

that would talk. His name was Jim and he would be in a bird cage out by this road. Everyone talked to him and the young fellows taught him lots of stuff. I think Jim died while we were gone to WWII.

When I was little back in the 1930's, a lady named Jenny Hughes lived in that corner house. One of her daughters married a man named Drexel Otis and lived in Fort Wayne. One daughter married Frank Seslar. They lost a son, Capt. Max Seslar in the battle of Manila in early 1945. Mr. Seslar was Mayor of Antwerp at the time that the Japs surrendered.

About a block north of this corner was the Carr Brothers Gristmill. It burned down in the early 1930's. Houses were built in that area.

This story is getting too long and I'm going to stop before you get tired of reading. I will bring some more about this important corner in a couple of weeks.

See Ya!

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## By: Stan Jordan

A married couple is driving along a highway doing a steady 60 miles per hour. The wife is behind the wheel. Her husband suddenly looks across at her and speaks in a clear voice. "I know we've been married for twenty years, but I want a divorce." The wife says nothing,

keeps looking at the road

ahead but slowly increases her speed to 65 mph. The husband speaks again. "I don't want you to try and talk me out of it," he says, "because I've been having an affair with your best friend, and she's a far better lover than you are." Again the wife stays

quiet, but grips the steering wheel more tightly and slowly increases the speed to 75. He pushes his luck, "I want the house," he says insistently... Up to 80, "I want the car

too," he continues. 85 mph, "And", he says;

"I'll have the bank accounts, all the credit cards and the The car slowly starts

veering towards a massive concrete bridge. This makes him nervous, so he asks her, "Isn't there anything you The wife at last replies in

a quiet and controlled voice, 'No, I've got everything I need," she says.

"Oh, really," he inquires, "so what have you got?"

Just before they slam into the wall at 85 mph, the wife turns to him and smiles, The airbag!"

Moral of the story: Women are crazy, don't mess with



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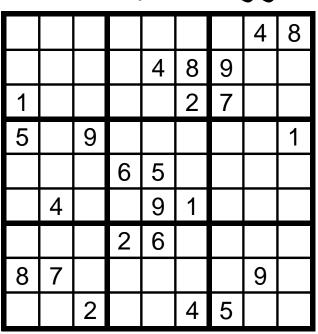
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## WBESC JULY MEETING NOTICE

The Western Buckeye Educational Service Center Governing Board Regular July Meeting will be Tuesday, July 14, 2009 at 6:00 p.m.

The meeting will take place in the Paulding ESC Office on 202 N. Cherry St., Paulding, OH.

## LATTA RESPONSE TO VICE PRESIDENT BIDEN VISIT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) made the following statement in response to Vice President Biden's visit to Perrysburg earlier last week.

"If the Obama administration truly wants to protect and create jobs, the President and Congressional Democrats must stop their consideration of the Cap and Trade legislation that will result in a massive national energy tax on American businesses and families.

Under The Heritage Foundation's Manufacturing Vulnerability Index, Ohio's Fifth District is the third most vulnerable district in the nation under Cap and Tax because of Ohio's reliance on coal generated power. President Obama stated in an interview that electric rates will "necessarily skyrocket" un-

der this proposal. As power suppliers will be taxed on their emissions, those suppliers will then pass that cost directly along to consumers. Manufacturers who consume large amounts of power for production will be forced to make tough decisions on whether or not to take their jobs overseas when they are forced to pay more to simply turn on the lights. The Brookings Institution estimates that within ten years there will be a 0.5 percent job loss across the United States and the Heritage Foundation estimates that Cap and Tax will result in the loss of 2.47 million American jobs by 2035.

Congressional Republicans want an "all of the above" energy strategy to get this nation moving. We are promoting alternatives such as solar, wind, ethanol, bio-mass, and hydrogen. We must also continue to develop nuclear, clean coal, oil, natural gas, and geothermal. America can no longer rely on foreign oil, specifically from the Middle East, as they continue to artificially dictate prices. The United States has an abundance of oil and natural gas that we can tap into that will immediately lower energy prices and reduce our dependency on foreign sources of energy."

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## 90 YEARS YOUNG: EILEEN SHAFFER

By: Sue Knapp

Eileen Shaffer from Antwerp celebrated her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday with a party at the Bethel Church that included 150 people.

Eileen was born on June 12, 1919 to Brice and Blanche Highland in Paulding County. She had two brothers.

Eileen had to leave school to take care of her mom, siblings and the household. In 1934 she married Gerald Shaffer and they had two daughters and one son, both daughters are gone now. She has six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren at last count.

Eileen did work outside her home after her husband got hurt. She hired in at Meijer at age 78 and retired three years ago because of health problems. Her health did not get her down, after some time in the hospital and exercising diligently she now again has an active life.

She still exercises three times a week and works in the Community Memorial Hospital Gift Shop two to four times a week. She loves the hospital and gives God all the glory for her life and feels very blessed

feels very blessed.

Kim Kemerer (Fitness Center Attendant) commented, "Eileen is truly a inspiration for many people here at Health Fit. Everyone at Health Fit knows her—she does like to visit with everyone! She works very hard at her exercising. That's the best part of my job, getting to know all the Health Fit members."

You can feel the love for people emitting from Eileen. She is a blessing to everyone who comes in contact with her and she feels that her friends are worth more than

Community Memorial Hospital is very appreciative of Eileen, for volunteering and for being the inspiration she is at Health Fit. She totally believes in their mission statement: We are a team of professionals, striving for excellence in preserving and improving our communities' health through wellness, rehabilitation and complete dedication to making a difference every day with each person we encounter. Eileen considers Community Memorial Hospital her second home.

## PAULDING COUNTY HOS-PITAL ADMISSIONS AND DISMISSALS

*Admissions:* 6/29 – Evelyn Thompson, Paulding

Dismissals:

7/3 – Evelyn Thompson, Paulding

## WORKPLACE SAFETY SHOULD BE SOMETHING WE ALL CAN AGREE ON

## Capitol Letters Weekly Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

Over the past several weeks, much of the focus at the Statehouse has been on House Bill 1—the state operating budget for the next two years. Lost in this focus, however, was the recent passage of Ohio's worker's compensation budget, and the important policy debate which occurred regarding workplace safety.

The state of Ohio has long incentivized all businesses to raise awareness about workplace safety and the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse on the job by providing a modest discount on worker's compensation premiums. These discounts were consistent with the shared goals of employers and the Bureau of Worker's Compensation (BWC) to prevent accidents and injuries in the workplace. Fewer workplace injuries are good for businesses, good for the stability of the state's worker's compensation system and especially good for workers.

Earlier this year, the BWC Board of Directors voted to eliminate these discounts for employers who belong to group rating programs. This means that nearly 40 percent of all business in the state will now have little incentive, particularly during difficult economic times, to invest in these services. It is important to note that in addition to losing their drug free workplace and workplace safety discounts, employers in group rating programs will also see a premium increase on their next bill due to other changes approved by the Board.

With that background, the Ohio Senate added language to our version of the BWC budget to mandate the offering of these programs, while setting a modest three percent rate discount for the drug-free workplace program and a two percent premium reduction for participation in the workplace safety program. The provision was endorsed by a bipartisan conference committee, as well as a large majority of both Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate.

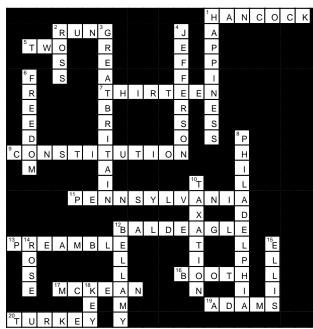
Despite this strong support from legislators on both sides of the aisle, the Governor quickly vetoed these valuable, common-sense policies. The move was a slap in the face to conscientious employers and workers throughout Ohio.

In his veto message, the Governor cited his belief that these safety provisions threaten the integrity and autonomy of the BWC Board of Directors." However, this "autonomy" that the Governor seeks to protect recently led the Board to vote to put part of the BWC trust fund in high-risk investments called derivatives. This questionable action, as well as their earlier vote to eliminate premium discounts for the workplace safety and drug free workplace programs, highlights a strong need for ongoing oversight of the worker's compensation system from the General Assembly.

Governor Strickland's veto of workplace safety and drug free workplace program discounts will without a doubt lead to dangerous conditions and more injuries on the job. If the Governor can't agree PAGE 7 - WEST BEND NEWS - JULY 8, 2009

Crosswords Answers to

"Let's talk about Independence Day"



with the General Assembly that safe, drug free workplaces should be a priority, it is little wonder that a compromise on the state budget is still beyond reach.

I encourage you to contact me with any questions, thoughts or concerns, or if you need assistance working with a state government agency. You can write me, Senator Steve Buehrer, Ohio Senate, Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, or contact me by phone at (614) 466-8150. In addition, I can be reached by email at SD01@senate.state.oh.us.

## PUBLIC MEETING HELD IN ANTWERP TO DISCUSS EHRHART MUSEUM

By: Sue Knapp

The Safety Committee (Tom VanVlerah, Ron Farnsworth, Mayor DeLong) of the Village of Antwerp held a special meeting on June 29 at 6:00. Meeting attendants were Sarah Keeran, Randy Shaffer (President of Historical Society), Jim Pendergrast (ACDC), Melanie Farr (Solicitor) and Louis Lengacher (Manor House and Essen House).

The meeting was held to discuss the moving of Ehrhart Museum from the Village Office building.

The Mayor and Council stated that they do not want the items destroyed, they would like to see it displayed somewhere, they just need the space. Jim Pendergrast stated that A.C.D.C. is willing to help with the labor. Mr. Lengacher is willing to store the items until a facility could be built. Randy Shaffer doesn't want the items to be stored forever, he wants it displayed. Randy also asked about the Village taking care of the upkeep of the museum. Randy said he thought there was an ordinance or resolution pertaining to this. Sarah commented that the Fiscal Clerk has been searching and could not find anything stating this. Bryce Steiner (Media) asked if he could put the old pictures on digital for preservation. Randy commented that he would bring it up at the next Historical Meeting.

Tom VanVlerah commented that this project needs to go forward; to get it moved and displayed.

Another meeting is planned between the Historical Society, the Safety Committee, Mr. Lengacher and Mr. Pendergrast with an update at the next Village Council meeting.





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## POND-A-RIVER GOLF CLUB HELD JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC



High School boys – Colton Hammond, 9; Caleb Hall, 9; Josh Boes, 9; Dalton Coburn, 10; Kevin Brown, 11; Matt Applegate, 11; Jason Adkins, 9; Shawn Dooley, 9; Josh Hilton, 11; Joe Hilton, 10; Kaleb O'Donnell, 11; Ed Reinhart, 9; Nate Holtsberry, 9; Andrew Moore, 9



High School girls - Alaina Wetli, 11; Kaydee Laney, 12; Whitney Horn, 10; Ashley Goeltzenleuchter, 10; Paula Slattman, 11; Ashley Saylor, 10; Desiree Delgado, 11; Savanna Fettig



Jr. High - Colton Bennett, 7; Maria Bradbury, 7; Madison DeLong, 8; Kyle Recker, 8; Erik Miesle, 8; Jacob O'Donnell, 7; Jack Godeke, 7; Parker Swenson, 7; Dana Conley, 7

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Pond-a-River Golf Club recently held a Junior Golf Clinic on June 15 through June 17, with 42 golfers at-

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driver, mid-irons, short-irons, and the putter.

On day two, the students were instructed on fairway woods and were given a short rules and etiquette session.

A skills contest was also held. The winners were:

High School girls - Putting, Alaina Wetli; Save, Alaina Wetli; Closest to pin, Alaina Wetli; Fairway wood, Paula Slattman High School boys - Put-

ting, Kaleb O'Donnell; Save, Kaleb O'Donnell; Closest to pin, Josh Boes Jr. High boys & girls - Put-

ting, Parker Swenson; Save, Jack Godeke; Closest to pin, Erik Miesle; Closest to pin, Dana Conley

5th & 6th Grade boys & girls - Putting, Evan Hilton; Save, Evan Hilton; Closest to pin, Lucas Hanenkratt & Trey Mills; Closest to pin, Peyton

The Florida Scramble was held on Wednesday. The results were as follows: HS Boys - 36—Dalton Co-

burn, Colton Hammond, Caleb Hall, Josh Hilton, Andrew Moore; 37—Matt Applegate, Kevin Brown, Josh Boes, Joe Hilton; 42-Ed Reinhart, Kaleb O'Donnell, Shawn Dooley, Jason Adkins, Nate

HS Girls - 39-Alaina Wetli, Whitney Horn, Kaydee Laney, Desiree Delgado; 40-Paula Slattman, Ashley Saylor, Ashley Goeltzenleuchter; Savanna Fettig

Jr. High (6 holes) - 31— Madison DeLong, Kyle Recker, Jacob O'Donnell; 31 (won on 2<sup>nd</sup> round putt-off. Putt made by Maria Bradbury)-Erik Miesle, Jack Godeke, Maria Bradbury; 34—Dana Conley, Parker Swenson, Colton Bennett 5th & 6th Grade (5 holes)

26-Evan Hilton, Emilee Phillips, Aaron O'Donnell; 27—Jordan Saylor, Kianna Recker, Carly DeLong; 28— Lucas Hanenkratt, Jenna Wilson, Matthew Dooley; 32—Peyton Short, Trey Mills, Maggie Wilson I would like to thank ev-

eryone who helped put on the clinic. Paulding Subway for providing all the lunches. To all the students who participated, and the parents & grandparents for bringing



4: 5th & 6th Grade - Jenna Wilson, 6; Maggie Wilson, 5; Trey Mills, 5; Carly DeLong, 5; Kianna Recker, 6; Emilee Phillips, 5; Matthew Dooley, 5; Evan Hilton, 5; Aaron O'Donnell, 6; Peyton Short, 5; Jordan Saylor, 5; Lucas Hanenkratt, 6

## **NEW COURSE RECORD** AT POND-A-RIVER GOLF **COURSE**

A new course record was shot by Boston Hormann the first week of June. His round of 61 was witnessed by the former course record holder, Bob Bragg. Bob's course record of 63 was set when par was changed from 68 to 69. He has held the title for quite a few years. By the way, Boston was challenged that day as Bob had a 65. Congratulations to both of these Saint Francis University players.

## **LOCAL BOY SCOUT TO AS-SEMBLE CARE PACKAGES FOR EAGLE PROJECT**

My name is Russel Fulk. I am a boy scout of Troop 137 out of Payne, Ohio currently working on my Eagle Project. My Eagle Project is collecting items for troops overseas to send to them at a later date. This will be at the Payne

American Legion Post 297 on July 12, 2009 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Items that can be brought are magazines, foot powder, baby wipes, disposable cameras, movies and CDs, non-perishable food, batteries (AA, AAA), socks, drink mixes, razors, toothbrushes, Rem oil, soap, toothpaste, deodorant, shaving cream.

If you can think of anything else that can be used, feel free to bring those items as well. Also, if you know anyone who is overseas, I will be more than happy to take their addresses and send a package to them. Please come out and help support our troops. All items will be greatly appreciated and accepted.

God Bless our troops.

## **ANTWERP GOLF PROGRAM SPONSORS THE BIG "O" GOLF OUTING**

The Big "O" Golf Outing is to take place on August 8, 2009 (Saturday) starting at 8:30 a.m. with shot-gun start at Pond-A-River Golf Course, Woodburn, IN.

A Hog Roast lunch will be served at the Oasis Bar & Grill in Antwerp and all other proceeds will be donated to the Antwerp High School Golf Program!

For more information please contact: Jennifer Nestleroad at 419-506-1753.

## **DUSTIN M. SENSABAUGH** NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

The University of Northwestern Ohio is proud to acknowledge that Dustin M. Sensabaugh of Antwerp, OH has made the Dean's List for the May 2009 session in the College of Technologies. Fulltime students must receive a grade point average of 3.5 or better to be named to the

Dean's List.

## **UNIVERSITY OF SAINT** FRANCIS NAMES LOCAL STUDENTS TO DEAN'S LIST

Dr. Rolf Daniel, Provost of the University of Saint Francis, has announced students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 2009. These students have maintained a 3.5 grade point average on a four-point scale and have carried at lease 12 credit The following students

from this area have been named to the Dean's List:

Kelsey Cottrell of Antwerp, major – Social Work

Timothy Ryan of Antwerp, major - Health and Exercise Science

## **ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT GROVER HILL VFW**

The Grover Hill Fire and EMS departments will be holding an ice cream social on Saturday, July 11 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at the Grover Hill VFW. All proceeds will go towards equipment improvements for the departments. Menu items will include sandwiches, beef & noodles, and plenty of homemade desserts and homemade

## **BUEHRER APPOINTED TO CONFERENCE COMMITTEE** FOR WORKER'S COMPEN-**SATION BUDGET**

Ohio Senate President Bill Harris recently appointed State Senator Steve Buehrer (R-Delta) to serve on a joint conference committee charged with working out the differences between the House and Senate versions of House Bill 15—the two-year operating budget for the Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation. The BWC is funded through employer premiums and not the state's general revenue fund.

As Chair of the Senate Insurance, Commerce & Labor Committee, Sen. Buehrer has spent many hours over the past several weeks in meetings and committee hearings listening to testimony from

interested parties on HB 15. On June 17, the Senate passed its version of the bill, which took a number of important steps to improve Ohio's worker's compensation system for both workers and businesses.

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These include establishing a bipartisan task force to study the impact of allowing more competition in Ohio's worker's compensation system to help reduce premiums; fixing a problem with the state's rating system for construction companies that would have driven business and jobs out of the state; and continuing premium discounts for businesses that participate in the drug free workplace and workplace safety programs.

Sen. Buehrer, who also serves on the Ohio Worker's Compensation Council, said that he will work during the conference committee to preserve the Senate's efforts and ensure the final version of HB 15 balances the needs of injured workers, businesses and the future of our state's economy.

"Ohio must explore innovative ways to improve our worker's compensation system that allow the system to continue its core mission of serving injured workers, while working to reduce the financial and regulatory burden on Ohio businesses and improve our state's economy," said Buehrer. "The Senate version of HB 15 took some important steps toward this goal, and I will work during the conference committee process to preserve these ef-

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous pub-



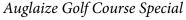
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## WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1979 REUNION



The Wayne Trace class of 1979 recently held their 30th class reunion at Jehmm's on June 27th, 2009.

Classmates in attendance

1st row seated from left to right - Pam Williamson-Brown, Julie Zartman-Pease, Laurie Linder-Long, Beth Ann Henschen-Coyne, Cathy Seely-Ruiz, Terri Stuckey-Thieme, Pam Agness-Violet, LouAnn Nickols-Wannemacher, Lucinda Pack-Oechsle, Karen Glass-Hale.

2<sup>nd</sup> Row seated - Donna Swary, Rita Schaefer-Wagoner, Tammy Craft, Sheril Hershberger-Miller, Carol Molitor, Rhonda Yenser-Stabler,

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3<sup>rd</sup> Row – John Ruiz, Bruce Hook, Roy Klopfenstein, Kevin Miller, Denny Helle, Ron Johnson, Bruce Doctor, Kevin Bacon

4th Row - Rick Flaugh, Jim Gordon, George Elston, Bill Gordon, Terry (Smoke) Edwards, Jack Yearling

A traditional golf outing was held Saturday morning at Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Payne, Ohio. Those enjoying a beautiful morning were Robin Sinn, Donna Swary, Pat Kienzle, Rhonda Stabler, Kevin Bacon, Smoke Edwards, Bill & Lori Gordon, Rick & Mary Beth Flaugh,

Jerry & Pam Brown, and Brad

Photos were taken by Bruce Doctor, Pam Violet and Terri Thieme.

Special thanks to our former teacher and owner of Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Bob. Also special thanks to Committee members who made it all happen. Golf: Bruce Doctor. Banquet: Pam Violet, Bruce Doctor, Rita Waggoner, Bill & Lori Gordon, Harla Long, Terri Thieme. Photograph done by: Gibby's of Van Wert, Ohio.

As part of ODOT's original announcement of the projects to be advanced with ARRA funds, the department targeted \$57 million for necessary planning and design work to advance some of the state's most transformational regional long-term projects. This included the Cleveland Opportunity Corridor, Cincinnati Eastern Corridor, and the Ohio Hub High Speed

While agreeing that these projects are eligible for funding under the Recovery Act, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the US Department of Transportation expressed a preference that stimulus funds be directed toward constructionready projects. After close consultation with the FHWA and USDOT, the Ohio Department of Transportation will instead direct these dollars to shorter-term projects, aimed at creating and retaining construction-related jobs

ODOT remains committed to working with local leaders on these three important large-scale projects and will use non-stimulus funds (both state and federal) to invest in the continued planning and design, dollar-fordollar, as committed to by the department in its March announcement.

transportation projects.

A complete up-to-date list of the transportation infrastructure projects prioritized for stimulus funding-with updates on projects which have been authorized by FHWA, contracts which have been awarded, and new employment opportunities-can be found online at www.dot. state.oh.us

construction companies begin to mobilize workers for these jobs. Jobs are also being created and retained by firms that provide materials and equipment used in highway construction, and those jobs supported by consumer

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Whitman. Brad was unable to attend the reunion but enjoyed the morning with us.

Investing in More Construction-Related Jobs:

A majority of the \$57 million in ARRA stimulus funding (approximately \$30 million) will be invested in nine additional state roadway and bridge projects; the remaining ARRA resources will be dedicated to existing ODOT

Connecting Ohio Workers

To track the number of jobs being created and retained by these investments, ODOT continues to work closely with companies awarded contracts funded by Recovery Act resources.

ODOT is requiring all contractors to complete monthly reports on the direct, on-theproject jobs associated with stimulus-funded projects. This job data will include employees actively engaged in projects on the job site, in the project office, in the home office or other alternative office location. This also includes any engineering personnel, inspectors, sampling and testing technicians, and lab technicians performing work directly in support of the stimulus-funded project. Along with additional re-

porting requirements, these contractors must post any new job opportunities at www.OhioMeansJobs.com, Ohio's online source to match job seekers with employment openings across the state.

Meeting Federal Dead-

Under ARRA requirements, ODOT must have authorized approximately \$327.5 million of its \$774 million stimulus allocation by June 29, 2009. The remaining amount must be authorized by March 1, 2010. States that meet these timeline requirements can compete for additional money lost by other states that fail to meet these deadlines.

To meet this deadline, ODOT has so far requested authorization of \$325.6 million in stimulus investments, including strategic projects at Ohio's water ports and along its railroad. Of that amount, FHWA to date has authorized \$285 million in projects.

Transportation Investments across the State:

ODOT also continues to partner with Ohio's eight major Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) which

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were directly sub-allocated \$161.5 million in transportation infrastructure stimulus funds. To date, FHWA has authorized \$20.2 million in projects sponsored by the MPOs in Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, and Youngstown.

Ohio is also receiving approximately \$180 million in transit-specific stimulus funds through the Federal Transit Administration (FTA). The first project to be authorized by the FTA is in Toledo, where the Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority will invest \$8.5 million for 21 small buses and 15 35-foot buses. Additional stimulusfunded transit projects are expected to be authorized in the coming weeks.

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## By: Mandy Lichty, Chief Dog Warden, Paulding County, Ohio

Sally and Sabrina are this week's featured dogs. They are adult female beagle sisters. They are on the small side for beagles and have very sweet personalities. Sally and Sabrina can be adopted together for one adoption fee.

Also at the shelter we have an adult male beagle and Labrador mixes.

Remember adoption day has moved to Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The shelter has taken in 210 dogs already this year. Would anyone like to guess how many of those dogs had identification on their collar? The answer is seven. Pretty astounding isn't it? I cannot stress enough how important it is to ALWAYS have identification on your dog. It only takes a second for a dog to slip out the door and be lost and we all just want the dog to be able to go back home.





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Megan Slattman, Toni Winslow, Loni Walk, Maddie Rein-

hart, Madison DeLong; Back row - Rose Doctor, Taylor Vail,

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getting to know members

of the high school volleyball

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as China and India who have

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will continue to steal Ameri-

can jobs since they have made

it clear that they will not fol-

low any policy similar to Cap

All Americans want a

clean earth not just for the

short term, but for future

generations. During this

debate, House Republicans

introduced the American

Energy Act, of which I am a

proud cosponsor. This "all of

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The Lady Archer Volley-

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mother,

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cards in this time of grief.

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towns have little to offer. I beg

to differ. Friends like ours can

never be appreciated and their

sincere kindness ever found

in big cities. Nowhere can one

find the bonds and compas-

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have experienced in our little

towns. I sincerely thank ev-

eryone for all they have done

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–Dave and Kris

Ashleigh, Zachary, and

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Dalton Stallkamp,

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PASSAGE OF CAP AND TAX

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## MONEY-SAVVY SUMMER **ACTIVITIES**

**Guest Column From** Representative Lynn R. Wachtmann

With the arrival of summer vacation from school, many families are looking for fun yet inexpensive summer activities for the whole family to enjoy. Before you embark on trips to the ocean or purchase tickets to amusement parks, keep in mind the enjoyable opportunities right here in our community. Northwest Ohio features many entertaining and affordable activities, from hiking a nature preserve to relaxing at outdoor community concerts.

For those who enjoy spending time in the great outdoors, a visit to a local state park is a perfect summer option. Maumee State Forest, which is part of the greater Oak Öpenings Region, stretches across over 3,000 acres of northwestern Ohio and contains swamps, conifer forests, deciduous forests and prairies. Take this opportunity to educate your children about the geographic history of Ohio's landscape, which was formed by the Wisconsin glacier 18,000 years ago. With numerous hiking, biking and bridle trails, Maumee State Forest offers great opportunities for all nature enthusiasts. The forest is open to the public from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily. For further information about Maumee State Forest,

Forest, the Van Wert County Foundation is hosting the Fountain Park Summer Music Series, with weekly free outdoor concerts. The concerts will be held Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in downtown Van Wert and will run through August 14. This is a great opportunity for you and your loved ones to spend some relaxing time outside, listening to music from the Lima Symphony Pops Orchestra and tribute bands of your favorite artists like Neil Diamond, the Eagles, and John Denver. For more information about the Fountain Park Summer Music Series, please call the Van Wert County Foundation at (419) 238-1743 or visit www. vanwert.com/foundation.

To celebrate Ohio's rich agricultural heritage and to give your children a firsthand look at Northwest Ohio's farming industry, stop by the 32<sup>nd</sup> annual Old Fashioned Farmers' Days in Ohio City. The show will feature antique farm machinery and tractors, antique car racing, a mule and donkey show, crafts, a flea market and much more. There will also be various genres of music to suit every musical taste, with featured live entertainment including the Mossburg Strings and a doo wop concert. The Farmers' Show will run from July 2 through July 5. You may visit www.vanwert.com for a full entertainment schedule, or call (419) 363-3259.

The Putnam County Fairgrounds will be hosting the Rhythm and Rib Fest on July 18. The event will feature

## MR. AND MRS. LEE ZUBER CELEBRATES **40 YEARS OF MARRIAGE**



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zuber of Antwerp, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 28, 2009.

Lee Zuber and Paige Clinton were married June 28, 1969 in Antwerp at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. James Parson.

The couple have three children: Erika (Drew) Altimus,

Erin (Travis) Lichty and Ryan (Amber) Zuber all of Antwerp. They have six grandchildren: Keaton, Mia and Carson Altimus, Reid and Estee Lichty, and Raelynne Zuber.

The Zuber's celebrated the special occasion with a family trip to the Outer Banks in North Carolina.

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ness about workplace safety

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will without a doubt lead to

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Chairman Buehrer shep-

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through the Senate and

serves as a member of the

Ohio Workers' Compensa-

tion Council. Senator Buehrer

worked to preserve the Drug

Free Workplace and Work-

place Safety programs and as-

'The Governor's decision

safety measures.

workplace."

"I am astonished that with

especially good for workers.

tournament, magic show, rib eating contests and many more. For more information about the Rhythm and Rib Fest, visit www.ottawaribfest. com. I hope to see you there, and be sure to bring your ap-

No summer is complete without a trip to a county fair. The Henry County Fair will be held August 14-20 and the Defiance County Fair will be August 22-29. The Van Wert County Fair will be held first week in September. These fairs are a great opportunity to celebrate Ohio's agricultural heritage with family and friends, so come out and enjoy this summertime community tradition.

If you find yourself near Columbus this summer, please stop to visit the newly launched Statehouse Museum that opened its doors on June 10. The museum is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information about the Statehouse Museum or other fun summer events here at the capitol, you can visit the Ohio Statehouse web site at www. ohiostatehouse.org.

I welcome the opportunity to connect with my constituents. Please feel free to write to me: Representative Lynn Ohio wacntmann, nouse of Representatives, 77 South High Street, 10th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or call my office at (614) 466-3760.

## STATEMENT FROM STATE **SENATOR STEVE BUEHRER CONCERNING HOUSE BILL** 15

Regarding the Governor's decision to veto portions of House Bill 15 - the Bureau of Workers' Compensation Budget - that would have preserved the Workplace Safety and Drug Free Workplace programs for all Ohio employers, all of the following may be attributed to State Senator Steve Buehrer (R-Delta), chairman of the Senate Insurance, Commerce &

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