

FREE ADULT COMPUTER CLASSES OFFERED AT ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL

Antwerp Local School will continue offering free adult computer classes this fall. Trisha Fuller, IT Trainer at Do it Best Corp. will again be teaching the classes listed below with the help of the Student Technology Services students as part of the school's Service Learning Through Technology program. If you would like to improve your computer skills and comfort with your computer, then don't miss these informative classes. With the downturn in the economy, the better your computer skills, the more marketable you are. Improve your skills not only for your career, but also to become more organized at home as well. The more classes you take the more comfortable you will feel with every aspect of your computer. Learn to use many of the applications available to you.

Classes are scheduled as follows:

Excel Basics: Learn when and how to use a spreadsheet. You will learn how to enter data, formulas, formatting, modifying, saving, shortcuts, and much more. Spreadsheets are helpful with budgets or anything else you want to keep track of at work or at home.

We have broken Excel down into three classes in order to cover more material and practice the new skills you are learning. Each class will build upon the previous. Excel is scheduled September 14th, 21st and 28th from 6:30-8:30.

PowerPoint Basics: Create a presentation that sets you apart from the competition. Learn how to create, modify, and format a presentation that looks professional. In addition, rather than using PowerPoint to present material, you can add photos and create a slide show. There are many possibilities with PowerPoint and it's easy to learn. Each of the Microsoft applications are similar, so the more you learn about Excel and PowerPoint, the more it will help with other applications.

PowerPoint will also be broken down to cover more material. You must attend the first class before attending the second session. PowerPoint is scheduled for October 5th and 6th from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

On October 12th from 6:30-8:30 there will be a one-time session on Internet Safety. If you use the Internet this session is a session you should attend. Learn how to avoid viruses online, protect your identity and when it's safe to use your credit card online. It's easy to have sensitive information stolen online, but if you know what to look for, you know you will be much safer while surfing the Internet. Also, protect yourself from viruses while browsing online. You no longer have to download at attachment to get a virus. Learn how to protect yourself and your computer while still receiving all the benefits from the Internet.

To attend any of the classes listed above you must register to attend. Seats are limited so that each person has a computer for hands-on learning. Please email antwerpcomputerclass@yahoo.com

PC LEVY COMMITTEE TO SPONSOR AND SERVE COUNTYWIDE DINNER AT COOPER COMMUNITY LIBRARY

The Paulding County Carnegie Library Levy Committee - PAC will be sponsoring and serving a countywide dinner in the Community Room of the Cooper Community Library in Oakwood on Thursday, September 10. Two 1959 graduates of the Oakwood High School will be grilling "Have It Your Way" hamburgers and hot dogs. There will also be turkey croissants. To round out your perfect Value Meal potato salad, pasta salad, cole slaw, homemade ice cream and homepies are also on the menu. We will start serving at 4:30 and a freewill donation will be accepted with proceeds going to the Paulding County Carnegie Library Levy Committee-PAC, William C. Fast, Jr., Treasurer. The Oakwood Community Band will be performing at 6:30. Cooper Community Library is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system.

OAKWOOD - "WE'RE HAVIN' A HOEDOWN"



Oakwood Homecoming was a big success this past Labor Day Weekend. Friday night was the dinner and "play". The music was good, the prizes were given and everyone enjoyed it tremendously. Shown above is Warren Thomas 'holding' the apple, Miss Kitty played by Susie Thrasher, LeeAnnie Oakwoodley played by Lee Ann Booher, and Sam the Bartender played by Jim Cooper. Of course this was Ms. Oakwoodley's second try to hit the target and the apple became much bigger! This year the Hoedown even topped last year's Jungle theme. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



These siblings caught the 'wild west' spirit last Friday night at Oakwood's Homecoming as they lip synced to the 'Littlest Cowboy Rides Again'. "Whoopie ti yo" to Kalen Kelly, Kyle Kelly and Kastin Kelly (l-r).

"S" LISTING OF ANTWERP'S WORLD WAR II VETERANS

Here is the rest of our "S" listing as well as the "T" listing. We have received a lot of documentation recently and our lists are being updated. Have you seen the Civil War Statue since he has returned? If not it is worth a few minutes of your time to go to the park to see him. If there is an * after the name we are still needing the documentation for the Veteran.

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- Meet and visit with our assisted living elders
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Ralph Eugene "Gene" Rhoad, 80, of Haviland died Friday, September 4, 2009 at his residence.

He was born May 15, 1929 in Paulding County, Ohio the son of John and Gertrude (Gantt) Rhoad. Gene and his eight siblings grew up on a farm located south of Paulding in Blue Creek Township. He graduated from Latty High School in 1947 and was an Army veteran serving during the Korean War. On December 18, 1971 he married Mary Lett Rhoad who survives.

Gene was a self-employed farmer all of his life and was a member of the Country Chapel United Methodist Church, Haviland and the Flat Rock Masonic Lodge #580.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter, Peggy Rhoad of Georgia; two step-daughters; Cheryl (Jim) Lichty, Antwerp and Cathy (Jeff) Thomas of Convoy, OH; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents: five brothers: John, Floyd, Kenneth, Arlo, and Doyle; three sisters: Arlene Tyas, Donna Wilson, and Enid Learned.

Funeral services were September 9, 2009 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding with Rev. Ron Johnson officiating. Burial was in Blue Creek Cemetery where the Paulding V.F.W. Post #587 accorded military graveside

rites.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Country Chapel United Methodist Church, Haviland. Condolences may be left at www.denherderfh.com.



Doris A. Pease, 95, of Paulding died Wednesday, September 2, 2009 at the Gardens of Paulding, Paulding, Ohio.

She was born January 1, 1914 in Hicksville, Ohio, the daughter of Harry and Erma (Breining) Metz. On March 3, 1934 she married Otis L. Pease, who preceded her in death on April 12, 1974. She attended Friends United Methodist Church of Latty; was a member of Paulding VFW Post #587 Auxiliary; and a Founding Member of Paulding Eagles #2405 Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons: Max (Joan) Pease of Latty, and Darrell (Freda) Pease of Paulding; two daughters: Sharon (Jerry) Manson

and LaDonna Miller both of Paulding; daughter-in-law, Laura Pease of Paulding; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 33 great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; a son, Paul Pease; twin daughters; twin great-granddaughters; a sister, Madaline Battershell; and two brothers: Lowell and Kenneth Metz.

Funeral services were conducted September 6, 2009 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. Ron Johnson officiating. Burial was in Hedges Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to Gardens of Paulding or Friends United Methodist Church. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Fordyce N. Collis, 88, of Payne, passed away Thursday, September 3, 2009 at Dallas Lamb Foundation Home.

Fordyce was born in Payne on January 27, 1921, the daughter of the late Donald R. and Myrtle B. (Overmeyer) Copenhaver.

She was a homemaker, a member of St. James Lutheran Church & the ELCA Ladies Circle. On April 1, 1944 she married Robert Collis, who survives.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, Robert; daughter, Susan Zartman of Fort Wayne; sons: Don of Broughton and James (Jane) of Payne; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Also preceding her in death were her daughter, Carol Ann; and sisters: Evelyn Fleck and Imogene Copenhaver; and great-grand daughter, Iris Kuzemchak.

Graveside services were at Lehman Cemetery, Payne, September 5, 2009 with Rev. Joseph Allen officiating.

Her family requests donations to PCH Home Health Care, 1035 W. Wayne, Paulding 45879. Arrangements by Dooley Funeral Home of Payne. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com



Donald DeWayne Shafer, 72, of Paulding died Thursday, September 3 at the Gardens of Paulding, Paulding, Ohio.

He was born August 3, 1937 in Paulding County,

Ohio, the son of Albert T. and Ruth (DeLaney) Shafer. On December 21, 1962 he married Patty J. Manson, who survives. He was a US Army veteran serving during the Korean Conflict. He was employed by Johns Manville retiring in 2002 and attended Dupont church of the Brethren, Dupont, Ohio. He was a member of AMVETs of Defiance, and was an avid wood worker and gardener.

He is survived by his wife, Patty Shafer; a son, Roger Shafer; a daughter, Debra (Daniel) Howell; a brother, John (Betty) Shafer; three grandchildren: Alexis, Austin, and Colton all of Paulding.

He is preceded in death by an infant son, Randy.

Funeral services were conducted September 8, 2009 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. Terry Porter officiating. Burial was in Sherman Cemetery, Oakwood, with military graveside rites conducted by Paulding VFW Post #587.

Donations may be made to Paulding Ball Association. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Helen "Rosie" Stiltner, 79, of Cecil, passed away Monday, August 31, 2009 at St. Vincent's Mercy Medical Center, Toledo, Lucas County, Indiana.

Rosie was born in Cecil on January 15, 1930, the daughter of the late Donelda Thompson. She retired from GM Powertrain, Defiance and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Antwerp.

Rosie will be sadly missed by her daughters: Charlotte (Dave) Colwell of South Charleston, OH and Penny (Mike) Bayes of Bryan; sons: Bud Stiltner of Antwerp and Chris (Julie) Stiltner of Cecil; sisters: Teddy Keeler of Cecil, Sandra Braswell of Van Wert and Florence Luna of Toledo; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Bernard Hinsch; and son, Bernard Hinsch.

Services were at First Baptist Church of Antwerp September 3, 2009 with Rev. Jim Edwards officiating.

Memorials are to the church. Arrangements by Dooley Funeral Homes of Antwerp & Payne. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

FESTIRAMA AT PAYNE'S DIVINE MERCY CHURCH

Divine Mercy Church located at 203 Townline Street in Payne will be holding its annual Festirama on Sunday, September 13, 2009. A "home style" Ham & Chicken Dinner will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the church hall (the hall is air-conditioned.) Carry outs are available.

There will also be a Silent Auction, a Kraft Corner, games and raffles for all ages from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you want a great meal and a day of fun, bring the family to Divine Mercy in Payne.

PAULDING EAGLES NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

The Paulding Eagles will now be open at 11:30 a.m. starting September 8. Home-made lunch specials will be offered daily.

BITTEN BY BLAME

By: Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

The Denver Post ran a news story awhile back about a man named Paul Yocum. It was reported that Yocum had died at the age of 52 from a massive heart attack. However, the real reason for his death could be attributed to a broken heart.

Back in 1990, Yocum was falsely accused of stealing over 29 thousand dollars from an automatic teller machine. There was a mix-up, a mistake, and it finally was discovered that he was not involved in the heist in any way. In fact, as it eventually turned out, he was not considered guilty even by those who accused him. But because of the high profile nature of the case, the intense media publicity, and the lengthy legal entanglements surrounding the circumstance, Paul Yocum became a changed man.

The criminal accusations that had been levelled at him, though wrong, completely devastated the man. He changed from a loving, caring person who lived a quiet life to a fearful, nervous person. And many said, in the end, that it was the robbery accusation that led to his heart

attack. That he had literally died of a broken heart.

Before his demise, in his own words, Yocum explained, "I know this is going to sound crazy but I'm going to say it anyway. I know I'm innocent, but you know what? Sometimes I feel like I'm guilty." He continued to unfairly accuse himself, even after he was released from any responsibility or involvement. He was unable to accept his freedom from guilt.

As I read that account two thoughts crossed my mind. The first was the tragic sadness of what had occurred in the life of an innocent person. The second thing that crossed my mind is how much like Paul Yocum many Christians are today. For even though Christ has forgiven them of their sins, even though they haven't been washed pure through Christ's cleansing blood, even though they are seen as being without sin in the eyes of God, they still feel guilty.

So many of us can echo a similar statement as Paul Yocum's, "I know I've been forgiven and I know that the Lord has taken away my sins. But sometimes I still feel terribly guilty."

Sound familiar? For the (Continued on Page 4)

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County is a non-profit Christian organization that will be sponsoring a fish fry on September 11, 2009 at the Knights of Columbus on 127 south of Paulding.

Serving will be from 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Menu will be 3 pieces of fish, slaw, fries, rolls and a dessert for \$8.00. All proceeds will benefit the next home that is being built in Haviland.

Habitat homes are built by volunteers and donations from the community. For tickets please contact Eileen Kochensparger 419-399-5818 or ekmpk@windstream.net. Thank you from Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County.



Divine Mercy Catholic Parish Mass

Schedule:

Saturday – 5:00 p.m. – Payne

Sunday – 8:30 a.m. – Antwerp

Sunday – 10:30 a.m. – Paulding

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 One who has placed his/her trust in Jesus Christ, the only way to escape that kind of inner accusation is to re-program one's thinking. The Apostle Paul tells us, "There is therefore NO condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus." Our sins are forgiven. Our slate is wiped clean. Our guilt has been taken away.

One of the most effective weapons of the enemy is to accuse our hearts and make us "feel" guilty for past sins, decisions and choices. But the scriptures tell us that as we confess our sins, the Lord is faithful and just to forgive us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. The irony of it all is that the hardest forgiveness of all is not receiving God's forgiveness; it's forgiving ourselves.

My prayer is that you will cling to the promises of God's Word, choosing to believe what He says about your forgiveness and cleansing. The alternative is to be held hostage by guilt, remorse, and constant self-accusation. And that sort of thing can eat you up. Like it did Paul Yocum.

THE TRUE CHURCH #2
By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today I will continue to

point out what Jesus said in Matthew 16:18. I would ask you to please read the passage. The New Testament tells us that Christ would build His church, meaning only one. Going back to Matthew 16:16, Peter confesses that Christ is the son of the living God. In verse 17, Jesus said that it was God who revealed to Peter as to who Jesus was. In verse 18, Jesus said I will build my church. Notice now this word church is single not plural. On what authority is Jesus going to build His church? The answer is the fact that he is the Christ, the Son of the living God. That makes him qualified to build a church. This is why no other person has a right to start or build another church. The confession Peter makes is underscoring Jesus authority. My church, (Greek - ecclesia) which means the called out. This takes on the meaning of a group, a gathering or an assembly.

Faith in Jesus makes us a group, otherwise we would be scattered. Please read I Corinthians 3:11 this tells us as I said earlier that there is no other foundation but Christ. Jesus will have His own assembly and He will be

the bonding factor. Friends there are a lot of confusing and false sayings; people telling other people things that are not true, about the churches of Christ; So let me say this.

Loved ones, those of us who are in the churches of Christ do not consider ourselves any different than anyone else physically, for we also have needs, as you do. Also, we believe what the Bible teaches about sin and that we all sin and come short of God's glory. We also believe, this includes me, that all people need forgiveness of sins, and such can be obtained only through faith and obedience to Jesus' commands.

We insist upon Bible authority for everything we teach. We seek to simply be Christians according to the New Testament. Have you ever studied in the New Testament how a Christian is to live their life? I would encourage anyone to come and worship with us, and in no way will we say nor do anything to embarrass or make you feel uncomfortable. Let's stop our religious differences as to who is right but find out what is right according to the Bible. The Bible must be the authority not man's opinion.

Do you have Bible questions? Call 419-393-4775 for James Potter or for Lonnie Lambert call 419-399-5022. Please study the Bible with your Strong's concordance and always remember the Bible is right and sometimes man is wrong. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ!

FEED YOUR STOMACH AND YOUR SOUL AT BETHEL UMC

The Bethel United Methodist Church will be having a free soup and sandwich supper on September 16, 2009. This supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. and all who come to eat are invited to stay for our contemporary service which begins at 7:00 p.m. This will continue on the third Wednesday night of every month.

ANTWERP YOUTH GATHERING COMING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

All teenagers are invited to a Gathering of Antwerp Youth Groups on Sunday night, September 20 at 6:00 p.m. The gathering will be at the Antwerp Community Church on South SR 49. The Antwerp Churches are coming together for a youth gathering to:

- *Worship
 - *Connect with one another
 - *Hear about the new ministry of Youth For Christ in the Antwerp Schools.
- Come and hang out with your friends, Worship God, hear about YFC, and eat PIZZA!

Also, join us for See You At the Pole on Wednesday morning, September 23 at 7:00 a.m. at Antwerp Local Schools. See You at the Pole is a great place to: ENGAGE God, ENGAGE with other believers, and ENGAGE God's heart for your campus... in the name of Christ.



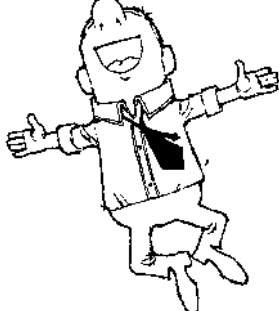
DR. SARAH J. MOWERY JOINS STAFF AT DR. BRICKER'S DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. Sarah J. Mowery has joined Dr. William S. Bricker as an associate in his general dentistry practice. Dr. Bricker currently has offices in Antwerp and Paulding. Before coming to Ohio, Dr. Mowery was affiliated with a practice located in Fort Wayne, IN. Mowery received her D.D.S. from Indiana University School of Dentistry. "I want to be very certain that my patients receive the best possible care, and I believe Dr. Mowery possesses the highest qualifications," said Dr. Bricker. "I have been in practice for nearly forty-five years and I didn't take the choosing of a dentist to be my associate lightly - the addition of Dr. Mowery definitely brings a positive perspective to the practice," continues Bricker. Dr. Bricker plans to continue working to help take care of the dental needs of his patients, while the addition of Mowery allows the practice to add additional office hours.

Mowery is a native of Pendleton, IN and currently resides with her husband Tyson in Warren, IN. "Tyson and I are newlyweds and are very excited about the future," says Dr. Mowery. "We are small town people, have small town values, and are very much looking forward to relocating to this area, starting a family and becoming active members of the community." "I love what I do and I look forward to meeting the patients and being able to offer them the same quality dental care that Dr. Bricker has provided for them through the years."

Dr. Mowery is currently affiliated with the American Dental Association, the Indiana Dental Society and the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society and will soon be applying for membership in the Ohio Dental Society and our local Maumee Valley Dental Society. Dr. Mowery is accepting new patients and can be reached at 419-258-6511, 419-399-3282 or toll free at 800-323-5803.

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Please join us for a fun day! Activities will include: carnival games with face painting, campfire, wagon rides/farm tour, camp store, zip line, archery, open recreation, canoeing, dancing, and flying squirrel.

Free will offering picnic lunch (12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.) will be provided on a first come, first serve basis.

At 1:00 p.m. you will have the opportunity to hear the state of camp address. We also will honor volunteers. A mini-auction will be held.

Please refer to our web site: www.camppalmer.org

For additional information please contact Bill Goodson or Chuck Wurth at 419-237-2247 or email palm@cfaes.osu.edu

NEW AUTHOR EMMIE ROSS HOSTS BOOK TALK & SIGNING AT THE EDGERTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ON SEPTEMBER 16

New author Emmie Ross will host a book talk and signing at the Edgerton United Methodist Church on September 16 at 5:00 p.m. as a part of the Wednesday evening dinner. The book talk and community dinner are free and open to the public.

Emmie is a newcomer to Northwest Ohio and finished her book, *An Awakening Spiritual Journey into Dirty Politics after Election 2008* right here. She was raised on

a Florida farm by her maternal grandmother. Emmie is a political science major, a former Congressional campaign manager and political strategist, and a former independent candidate for Congress.

"Unknowingly, this book would become the covenant that I made with God in August 1978 to help save a Nation on the brink of disaster," shared Ross. "As God stated in 2007, it was my journey and to write without outside interference of what I had witnessed starting in 2003. As my epic journey begins inside the spoon of dirty politics in January 2003, I will unknowingly walk directly inside the spiritual warfare of the principality of evil by the inner circle of the Illuminati. With the Living God standing by me, I have survived my journey. God wants the rest of the world to be prepared for what lies ahead. Evil and dirty politics can be defeated. That is why I have been chosen by God to expose my story to the world of what I personally witnessed."

Ross will have some of her books available for purchase and signing on September 16. To order her book ahead of time, log onto www.AuthorHouse.com, www.amazon.com, or www.barnesandnoble.com. For more information on Emmie Ross or to schedule a speaking engagement with her, email emmiecross2009@hotmail.com.

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Zumba	7:00 - 7:45 pm	Monday
Yoga	6:00 - 7:00 pm	Tuesday
Body Alive	9:00 - 10:00 am	Wednesday
	10:00 - 11:00 am	Wednesday
Muscle Toning	5:00 - 6:00 pm	Wednesday
Zumba	7:00 - 7:45 pm	Wednesday
Yoga	9:00 - 10:00 am	Friday
Cardio Kickboxing	5:15 - 6:00 pm	Friday
Toning	6:00 - 6:30 pm	Friday

CLASS DESCRIPTION

Yoga - Combine deep breathing, strengthening, & stretching, for stress release and increased concentration. Instructor, Judy McCalla.

Zumba - The latest craze in fitness. Zumba combines Latin and International rhythms with cardiovascular exercise to create an aerobic routine that is fun and easy to follow. Instructor: Jamie Collins

Muscle Toning - Learn proper stretching techniques and increase muscle tone with/without weights. Activities vary depending upon needs/wants of participants. Instructor, Kim Kemerer

Cardio Kickboxing - Combines elements of boxing, martial arts, and aerobics to provide overall physical conditioning and toning. Instructor, Jeni Burkhart (Masser)

Body Alive - Gentle stretching and strengthening designed to increase strength, flexibility, and balance. Great class for those with arthritis, diabetes or anyone who wants to increase independence and mobility. The 10:00 am class is designed for those with limited mobility. Instructor: Barb Donley & Janice Meyer. Cost for Body Alive class is \$25.

- Classes run for 12 weeks.
- Fall classes run from Sept 14—Dec 4.
- Choose any two (2) class times for just \$60 (Example Monday Zumba/Wednesday Boot Camp or Monday Zumba/ Wednesday Zumba).
- Additional classes may be taken at no extra cost as long as the class is not full.
- Minimum of 5 paid participants to hold a class; maximum 15 -20 depending upon the class.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's good to see the Flat Rock Creek Festival is going on this year! This has put Paulding on the map and is looked forward to by people all over. It's simply the greatest thing the town has ever done! It's just too bad how it was able to continue and how it was nearly destroyed by the usual greed for more money by the fair board who does nothing to help this event succeed. I feel sorry for Bill and Patty Vance and all his people. They plan this event, prepare the grounds, keep it running and clean up after it's over.

What thanks do they get but a gouging for \$3000 more for the use of the grounds. What justifies this two and a half increase? Surely not the raise in electric rates from \$0.08 to \$0.12/hr. That's not 2½ times the rate. Besides the FRFC paid the utility bills anyway. It's the old Paulding "leaders" attitude, "If you make a dollar we want half of it."

As I said to the courthouse and library; we are all having hard times so cut back and join the rest of us in giving up a little. If the FRFC leaves; the fair board will be getting nothing and really whining. Had they asked for \$2500 or even \$3000 that might have been accepted and more in line! If the fair board wants these outrageous prices why not get out and do some work on this event instead of just holding out their hands and demanding more money! If you brought your car to my or any other shop and they or myself charged you 2 1/2 times our regular rate you would hit the roof. But Bill and the FRFC people are supposed to just take it and not complain! If you want money why not put on a decent fair. The one you put on is a joke and really is for the young people and their livestock.

I agree fully with Lisa Lands' letter that the fair board needs a complete overhaul. Get some people with some money sense who can see beyond their own pockets. Paulding can't afford to lose this Festival. As far as levies for the fair board, they might as well forget it. They've shown their gouging ways. When you see Bill and Patty Vance and their people at the FRFC thank them for their hard work and for all they do! As far as the fair board, I could suggest a gesture for them, but I'll leave that up to your own judgement.

—Gregg Gorman

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In times like these we all want to get our money's worth for the dollars we spend. So we shop more intently in order to become better informed before we plunk down our money.

On November 3rd we are going to be voting in the elec-

tion, and there are going to be some levies for our consideration.

We should be informed about them also. One of them will be a 1.05 mill levy for Vantage Career Center. I recently had the good fortune to tour that facility, and—I know from the outside it looks great but an hour of your time for a guided tour will inform you why there is a need to expand and up-date the 33 year old building.

Be an informed voter! Make an appointment for a conducted tour by calling 419-238-5411 ext.169.

—Roy Souders

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Part II Health Reform History and why it is so important now

President Obama is certainly not the first president to try and pass Health Reform and should this not go forth, well, he won't be the last. In 1945 Franklin D. Roosevelt was instrumental in forming the United Nations (UN) to preserve peace and maintain diplomacy. In 1948 the UN adopted The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), proclaiming that "everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of oneself and one's family, including food, clothing, housing, and medical care." The United States of America and all participating countries adopted this declaration of human rights and rely on this philosophy to maintain universal decency and care to all humans on our planet. 169 years after the U.S. Declaration of Independence many of the world's countries codified our Founding Fathers theme, "Freedom." UN representatives further defined those freedoms throughout the UDHR and its two implementing covenants, which anyone can access at <http://www.nhchc.org/Advocacy/RighttoHealthinAmerica.pdf>. The United States of America not only laid the very foundation but agreed internationally that we were obliged to enforce these human rights to health in three ways: 1) To respect the right; 2) To protect the right; and 3) To fulfill the right. Stemming from the UN Committee on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights (CESCR) emerged the rights to health guidelines and their fundamental components, a minimum standard for which no country can fall below; ALL countries must ensure essential primary health care for their entire population. The United States of America has taken the lead in proclaiming it's theocracy of freedom domestically and internationally yet we are the last to fulfill its very purpose. (We) The People treat health care as if it is a privilege or charity but in reality it is every human's right.

A fact that many Americans don't understand is that health care and health care insurance coverage are two different things. Please take the time to just think about that for one moment. America has the best health care system. It offers technologies, physicians of all types, state of the art facilities and hospitals but, America has one of the worse health care coverage systems in the world. The disparities are vast in that the health care

coverage system leaves many Americans with very little or none at all; that is not what America represents. What good are these doctors or great medical technologies if the People have limited or no access? Universal private and public health care coverage plans will ensure two things: one, that the basic health care needs of all America citizens will be met; and two, it brings us together as a community ensuring the well-being of our fellow Americans but the overall health and safety of our country.

America is but a handful of developed countries that have the knowledge and technology to go forth with space exploration, independent alternative energy, annihilate plagues and diseases, cure some forms of cancer, meet face-to-face by computer, build monstrous dams and buildings, we are essentially a "can do" kind of people if we are willing to focus and face the real issues. No longer has the health care insurance coverage become the issues rather the challenges lie in deep seeded interests that have diverted the main objective to negative unrelated radical movements that further separate hard working Americans in desperate need of affordable health care insurance thus subsequent medical treatment. Black, White, Hispanic, Japanese, Indian, Middle Eastern, to name a few, all are our American Brethrens; we are the melting pot of many divided by our heritage, customs and religions or beliefs but form a cohesive bond of Life, Liberty, and Freedom to mold "One People." No matter who or what you are, everyone, from the sanitary person, field hand, insurance agent, plumber, waitress, fireman, social worker, congressman and the president himself, ALL, are vitally important in a series of networks that make our country strong. We can't have one without the other and that's a fact. But it is how we choose to treat each and every one of these people, EQUALLY, that will make each of us and this country strong. (We) have the power to eliminate the rhetoric and political two-stepping, decide on appropriate measures, policies and plans, and get on with our lives.

Just to dispel all the stories no one is going to euthanize grandma or the family pet. You are not going to lose your individual rights or health care choices. All people will be covered with

a private or public insurance plan, but either way, it will be that person's individual choice which plan to choose. Yes, there may be a startup cost placed into the budget but what plan doesn't? With millions of Americans participating in private or public health care insurance plans the likelihood that overall costs may be further reduced. The government is not going to cover illegal aliens (Unless of course they have passports from planet Zurcon, or just returned from the man on the moon; just kidding).

The United States Constitution, Article I, Section 8: The Congress shall have power to... provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; this means to promote the well-being to benefit all.

Most Humbly,
—C.L. West, Oakwood, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Taxes, taxes, taxes—enough is enough!

I like Paulding County. My kids went to school here and now my grandkids are in school here. It's a great school and community, but I can't believe all the new tax levies I saw in the paper. I saw the piece in the paper about trying to stop the bleeding. But who isn't bleeding right now or about to lose their job or home? I also read the piece about delinquent property taxes were up to 7% in Paulding County. We just voted down a 2.5 Mill levy by 71% last year and now you want a 4 mill levy along with the library and the water and soil? No one needs this right now. I know they will say they need these levies, but most of us can't afford this. Maybe one would take a lesson from Diana Savage who is Bryan's school superintendent. She refused her salary increase based on the current economy and the board accepted her decision. Voters also know that next year the state does the property reappraisals again and even with the horrible housing market, I will bet most of us will see

a tax increase from that and I'm sure the Vantage school will have theirs on again as well. Mr. Searing, I know you read this paper. Do you remember when I came before you and the commissioners about four years ago? I told you I've always supported the levies until then. My taxes had just gone up over three hundred dollars. I also asked the commissioners about new jobs in the community and over four years later I see nothing. And that's when the economy was booming. So please just suck it up for now like most of us are doing. Maybe things will start to turn around next year and people will get back to work. By the way, commissioners, are you working on anything from the new 24 project to bring any jobs to Paulding? You never mention that. Please give us a glimmer of hope. All I see are people trying to survive in this messed up world. Oh by the way, call the county auditor if you don't believe me about the state reappraisals next year. Please get out and vote in November whether you are for all these new taxes our against them. I for one say no.

Thanks,
—Doug Heller

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm writing in regards to the home of Jim and Ruth Jordan, that is next door to me. It has turned into a horrible site. I would imagine Jim and Ruth turning over in their graves, if they could see it as it looks today. I have called the Mayor several times, hoping something could be done. He said that neither he or the town could do anything about it. I'll bet if it was next door to him, he would find a way for something to be done. I hope that when I die, that if my kids or grandkids, left my place to look that bad, I would be coming back and give someone a swift kick. Thank you for listening.

—Mary Louise Mabis, Antwerp

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EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

The story on Tecumseh is as enlightening to me as I think it will be to you. His parents were living with a Shawnee tribe in the area of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. They were driven north by the Beaver Wars.

Historians believe that Tecumseh was born in the area of Chillicothe, Ohio. His Indian name was Shooting Star. A number of Indian tribal wars caused his father to move to Scioto, Ohio and took part in the French and Indian Wars in the 1780's and then in the Lord Dinsmore War. He was killed in the Battle of Point Pleasant in 1784.

Between the years of 1777 and 1782 Tecumseh's village was destroyed five times as the Shawnee aligned with the British during the American Revolution and his tribe settled down near what is now Bellefontaine, Ohio.

There was always violence and wars and ambushes and all the major tribes from Ohio and Illinois joined together to repel the American settlers from the region. As this war grew, Tecumseh took an active part in the fighting along with his older brother Cheseekawa. Tecumseh took part in a number of skirmishes including the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794, this war ended in a victory for the Americans.

He settled down by what is now Greenville, Ohio. There was a lot of unrest because of outbreaks of small pox (contracted through the settlers), a series of witch hunts and a lot of predictions of earlier sooth sayers saying that an apocalypse would come and destroy all of the European settlers were the blame for the outbreak. (Future predictions to come in next article). A tribe would always believe

their medicine man's (Shaman) prophecies.

Tecumseh's brother, Tenskawatawa, was considered a prophet and urged all to give up firearms, liquor and anything that the Europeans used to cheat the fur traders and urged no more of ceding lands to the United States.

This led to tension between his followers and the U.S. But there was a Shawnee leader named Black Hoof who was trying to maintain peace with the White-Eyes.

Tecumseh's first recorded action with the U.S. was at a meeting in Greenville with Agent William Wells over the murder of a settler. He assured Wells that his tribe (Shawnee) wanted to remain in place with U.S. and follow the will of the Great Spirit and the prophets.

Wells reported that the prophet intended to move his followers to a new village deeper in the frontier.

By 1808 things got bad and Chief Black Hoof ordered the prophet, Tenskawatawa, and his followers to leave the area. Tecumseh was one of them and he helped decide to move farther northwest to establish a village called Prophetstown on the confluence of the Wabash and Tippecanoe Rivers, that is what is called Battle Ground, Indiana now.

That was in Miami tribe territory and their Chief, Little Turtle, warned the group not to settle there. But they settled there anyhow without any conflict.

It was said that at this time Tecumseh was contemplating setting up a Paratribal Conference to counter American expansion into Indian held lands and he held an important place in the council.

The prophet's teaching about the doom of the coming Americans was widely known and followed. There were a number of other tribes

who followed him and they found a sizable confederacy of tribes in the area southwest of the Great Lakes. Tecumseh emerged as the leader of the confederation. He was listed as the leader of the Shawnees, but very few Shawnees were in this confederation, it was mostly other tribes, this was around 1808.

In 1809 William Henry Harrison, who was the Governor of the newly formed Indian Territory, formed a Treaty of Fort Wayne. At this treaty a delegation of Indians delegated about 3 million acres of Native American land over to the United States. Well, this treaty was not sanctioned by the President or any of the Big Chiefs and I guess the whiskey was free and the tribes were coerced into signing.

Tecumseh opposed this treaty. Although he and his Shawnees had no claim on the land, they were alarmed at the size of the deal. Tecumseh said a number of tribes were already dissipated and are no longer here and they were the primary inhabitants of these areas.

Tecumseh was quickly becoming a big leader and prophet and most of the tribal leaders were paying attention to him. Old leaders, Blue Jacket and Joseph Brant had stated years ago that these lands belonged to all the tribes and could not be sold without agreement by all the tribes.

Tecumseh was against the Fort Wayne Treaty. He traveled widely to talk against it. He urged warriors to be against it and he was a very influential leader. He warned the Americans not to settle on these lands. He was quoted as saying, "that no one has a right to sell land, even to each other, let alone to strangers. Sell the country? Why not sell the air, the great sea or the earth? The Great Chief made this land for all, and their children. The only way to stop this evil land changing is for all Indians to unite and claim an equal right to the land as it was before and should be now, for it was never divided."

Dear readers, you can tell this affair is heating up and big trouble is just down the road. There is a lot more about Tecumseh, so I will have to continue next week.

See Ya!



By: Stan Jordan

This story is true and took place in December of 1942 while I was taking my basic training in Fort Eustis, VA.

My bunk was on the second floor of the second platoon on the south side to the west end. As a rule, retreat and supper were over by 6:30 p.m. and lights out at 9:00 p.m. You could clean your rifle, read your mail, write home, go to the PX or just sit around and talk like soldiers do.

On this evening I was sitting on my bed, a guy named Siler from NY was sitting on the back of my bed, another guy on my foot locker.

The fellow whose bed was next to me was Andy from Philly, he had gotten a box from home. A lot of those fellows got salami and crackers through the mail, it wouldn't spoil but you always shared if you got a care package.

Andy and another boy sat on his bed and another on Andy's foot locker, just eating and waiting for bedtime, just sitting around in our long underwear.

Mr. Siler from NY was nosing around through my mail laying on my bunk.

He said, "What is this? The Antwerp Bee-Argus?"

Everyone kept on eating salami and crackers and candy.

He repeated his question, "What is the Bee-Argus?" "Well, then," I told him, "it was the Bee and then the Argus. It merged years ago and we know it as the Bee-Argus."

While WWII was on, everyone from Antwerp who was in the service received the paper for free each week. We enjoyed some news about the home town and the paper sometimes had addresses of the other boys. Ed Bickhard and his sister, Edith Bickhard Anderson, worked some long and hard hours for four years to get the paper to all the boys. I can still remember getting it with my mail.

Well, Siler sat there on my bed reading my 'Bee' and then he said, "Harry Curtis's cow had a calf."

"What is that? Yes, it says right here in the Goings On in Crane Township, Harry Curtis Cow had a calf."

I tell you pandemonium reigned supreme for a few minutes.

Nearly everyone said, "Let me see that!"

Well, I hadn't read the 'Bee' yet as I had been writing to Pauline before the party started.

Things carried on for ten minutes about 'what kind of a town and paper did you come from?' To tell you I was pretty embarrassed was an understatement! This hilarity carried on until and after 'lights out'.

I was the recipient of jokes, questions and digs for the next six weeks. Thank goodness all of those guys shipped out to Fort Bliss, Texas and I stayed in Eustis. That's all that saved my sanity.

See Ya!

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ANTWERP SCHOOL HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

I am going to list all of the old one room schools that served the Antwerp School District in those early years.

The first school, up in the north west was called The Link or Hook School and it was at the end of Road T-7 or the Mettert Road and Road 230.

The next one was on east on Road 230 and T-33 about two miles and was called The Clark School.

The next school on east on Road 230 and Road 53 was about two miles and it was called the Erter School.

The next school on down Road 230 was numbered #4. But I found out from George Forrest that it was called Maumee Central and he attended there for awhile.

Now we travel back up to the Indiana and Ohio State Line and over on Road 220 was the Cottrell School. It was about one and one-half miles from the line.

There are no more schools on Road 220 until you get to Road 73 and that is at Bethel. That school was called the Forder School and sat to the west of the Bethel Church.

Now we travel back west again on Road 204 about a mile and a half from the State Line on Road 204 and T-13 was the Champion School.

Now we go east on Road 204 and at the corner of 204 and State Road 49 sat the Stenger School. I know that was a busy school as a lot of houses were along Road 204.

We go east about two miles to Road 53. That school was called the Armstrong School and some people called it the Roberts School. But I remember they called that big woods the Armstrong Woods.

Then we go west on the River Road or Road 192 until we come to the cross road of T-19, that school was called the Clay School.

I have received a lot of information about the Clay School from Lucile Seslar. I really appreciate that.

The next school on my map really throws me. It lists

as being on Road 51 south of the railroad and before the Canal Road or Road 180. I can't find anyone who has any knowledge of it at all. On my map it was listed as School 7. If any of you readers can help me with this I would certainly appreciate it.

You go on east on CR 180 for a couple miles and turn left on the Knoxdale Road and that school was north of the railroad and downtown Knoxdale. I know there was houses, barns, a depot, a grocery store and a blacksmith. Quite a settlement.

About one mile east of the Knoxdale School over on Road 73 was the Chester School. It was not far from the railroad.

The Columbia School was on the Cement Plant Road or 176 where T-71 butts up on the west side.

Now we journey back up west to C-11 and Road 144. That was called the Overmeyer School or #2.

Two miles east on CR 144 at the corner of Road 33, that was #3 or the Wilson School.

About 2 miles on east to the corner of 51 was the Elm Tree School.

Two miles on east on CR 144 and 71 was school #9. I don't know the name of that school yet.

The Pugh School sat on the corner of SR 111 and SR 49. Just about where Joe Smalley's Body Shop sits. There was a big two-story brick house on the northwest corner.

I have talked with the Koenn boys and their sister, Barbara Wappes and they don't remember their parents or grandparents saying anything about a school down around 216 and 87.

The Koenn boys are big farmers and farm almost everything in that area but they don't remember tearing up a school foundation or anything like that. Help! Help! on this.

I never heard before of a school on Road 51, between the railroad and the Canal Road. If you remember anything about that school, please let me know.

More later because I just heard from Ray Keck.

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Thank you to everyone for the cards, phone calls and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. Your kindness is appreciated!

—Gene Hughes

PAULDING COUNTY FARM BUREAU RECEPTION AND ANNUAL MEETING

The Paulding County Farm Bureau will recognize the past year's accomplishments, adopt policies, and vote on a proposed code change for the coming year at the organization's annual meeting September 10, 2009. There will be a reception for county elected officials starting at 6:00 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 with a meeting to follow at Grants Catering Hall in Antwerp.

Entertainment for the evening will be a panel discussion with the county commissioners regarding the upcoming county levy.

Ryan McClure, president of the Paulding County Farm Bureau, said the annual meeting will focus on finalizing policy suggestions which will be carried to the Ohio Farm Bureau annual meeting in December. Trustees for the Paulding County Farm Bureau Board will also be voted on

at the meeting, if you are interested in serving on the Board please contact the local farm bureau office at 1-800-260-3499 or farmbu@embarqmail.com.

Major issues to be discussed are the importance of Issue 2 to Ohio Agriculture and the upcoming county levies.

"Paulding County Farm Bureau has been very active during the past year with membership efforts and coordinating the Paulding County Farm Bureau/Our Ohio day at the Paulding County Fair, the Annual Meeting is a great way for us to recognize the efforts of the volunteers to have made it all possible" said Jennifer Smith, Paulding County Farm Bureau Organization Director.

The Paulding County Farm Bureau was awarded an achievement award in each of the three program areas recognized by the Ohio Farm Bureau and was also selected as an Excellence Award Winner in the areas of Communication and Public Policy.

Tickets for the annual meeting are available from the local Farm Bureau office. Please RSVP prior to the meeting to 800-260-3499 or farmbu@embarqmail.com.

REMEMBRANCE/CELEBRATION EVENT TO BE HELD AT FOUNTAIN PARK IN VAN WERT

On Saturday, September 12 at 2:30 p.m., a "Remembrance/Celebration Event" will be held in Fountain Park, Van Wert. Its purpose will be to respectfully remember the tragic events of 9/11/01, those who died as a result and their families. Focus will also be on celebrating the way our great country united on 9/12 and turned their hearts and prayers to God.

In addition, we will remember the first responders of that day as well as to honor our own first responder heroes who protect us locally. Special recognition and honor will be given to our local military heroes who sacrificially serve to keep our country safe.

The Heart Land Patriots is sponsoring this event in conjunction with the We The People Family Festival that day in Fountain Park. One of our speakers will be Ray Etzler, and inspirational music will be provided by Randy Long.

Please join us for this hour-long inspirational event as we celebrate our great country, its freedoms, its Christian heritage, and our heroes, both local and nationally.

V.E.T.S. PUBLIC MEETING HELD AT ANTWERP AMERICAN LEGION POST 253

August 20, 2009 Meeting: A 5:30 p.m. organizing meeting was held with Anne Stratton, nationally-acclaimed antique appraiser, offering advice on how to advertise and promote V.E.T.S. September 19th "Treasures & Heirlooms Antique Appraisals" event. Anne states she will offer "wit and wisdom" to entertain the folks who bring in their Antiques to be appraised. Austin White, Paulding, well-known in the wholesale and retail markets has offered his expertise by appraising paper goods, books, pens, watches, coins & stamps. No weapons will be appraised due to this event being held in the Antwerp School facility. V.E.T.S. decided to act quickly on Ms. Stratton's ideas & suggestions.

The 6:30 p.m. public meeting began with a treasurer's report, old business and updates anticipating the arrival of the restored Civil War Monument at the park. Karen noted to the committee, V.E.T.S. would need to be financially prepared to make the required down payment towards Phase III for the engraved name tablets by mid-January 2010. A 5-month lead-time is needed to order, ship and engraving.

Our goal is to have the Antwerp Veterans Memorial completed for Memorial Day 2010.

Guests: Anne & Dr. Paul Engel of Defiance joined us. Anne brought her bejeweled mannequin heads covered mostly with the jewelry she purchased from the "New to You" used Jewelry sale sponsored by V.E.T.S. earlier this year. They were quite elegant with a "Cleopatra" resemblance using one color, gold, silver, varied crystals or just pearls. Anne names her beautiful ladies and also sells them. She is a proud Veteran supporter and donated \$100 to V.E.T.S. from proceeds of a sale. Anyone wishing to donate your used jewelry items, including damaged or missing parts, Anne will purchase "all the jewelry we can get" from V.E.T.S. Your Jewelry donations will be considered a contribution towards the Antwerp Veterans Memorial.

Upcoming events:

Monday September 14, 2009: Monday night Cruise-In 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the park. This will be our last event for 2009. Free Will donations for sign-up, food and beverages. Door Prizes for show entries. Raffles to make you the next winner! Everyone welcome. Bring your classic or just come enjoy browsing among some pretty darn nice older or unique vehicles. Proceeds go to the Veterans Memorial.

Saturday September 19, 2009: V.E.T.S. will host "Treasures & Heirlooms Antique Appraisals" from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Antwerp Local School Auditorium.

Free will admission and Bake Sale, a fee applies for items to be appraised. Watch for advertising containing more details. Proceeds go to the Veterans Memorial.

Saturday October 10, 2009: Antwerp Veterans Memorial "Kentucky Derby" style Video Horse Racing on the big screen TV. Tentatively from 5:00-11:00 p.m., it will be held at the Antwerp VFW Post 5087. Organization is ongoing, watch for updates, volunteers are needed to promote this event & sign up Race Sponsors, anyone can "Own a Horse - Hire a Jockey" and you will get to name them both! If you remember the Turtle Races at the Fire hall, this should be every bit as much fun and entertaining. Free will admission. Proceeds will go to the Veterans Memorial.

Donations may be made to V.E.T.S., P.O. Box 742, Antwerp, OH 45813. Your continued support is very much appreciated. Questions? Please call Karen at 419-399-5764 or any V.E.T.S. volunteer is eager to help you.

"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": SAFETY FIRST



In addition to safety, the first week of school means meeting new people and working on teambuilding projects, like this group of Vantage students in their VCC class (Vision, Choices and Connections).

Teachers have been explaining school safety rules and procedures to their students during the first days of school for a long time. That's how it is at Vantage too, but with more depth than the traditional tornado and fire drill preparation.

As a career center, Vantage students work with the same equipment and tools used in business and industry every day. Student safety is a primary concern.

The first days of school have been devoted to safety. In Science classes, students learned the answer to the question "Why do we have to wear safety goggles in Science?" by conducting an experiment that demonstrated the effects exposure to acid would have on eyeballs.

Career technical teachers throughout the building have safety issues that must be addressed in each individual lab. In Carpentry, Mr. Robinson demonstrated the safe and correct operation of machinery in the lab including table saws, radial arm saw, jointer, circular saw and shapers and

then requires students to pass a safety test with a 100% for each piece of equipment in the lab. In Ag Diesel, Mr. Fischer demonstrated the proper use of all equipment including a fire extinguisher.

In Health Careers, Mrs. Rohrs teaches her students the importance of gowns, gloves, masks and face shields during their initial discussion on blood borne pathogens. Welding students wear helmets, eye protection, leather jackets and gloves for protection from heat and burns.

Computer Networking Technology students learn how to balance their safety with the delicate state of computer equipment by wearing an Electro Static Discharge (ESD) wrist strap, which grounds the students so they don't get shocked. It also protects the computer equipment from receiving any static charge from the student.

The beginning of the school year is a time to get ready to learn, and at Vantage that also means learning how to be safe.

PAULDING COUNTY OSU EXTENSION: "EXTENDING A HAND" THROUGH THE PAULDING COUNTY MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM

Since 1999, the Paulding County Master Gardener Volunteers have been offering educational programs and assistance to the residents of Paulding County through the Ohio State University (OSU) Extension Office of Paulding County. Without the passage of the Paulding County OSU Extension levy this fall, these services will no longer be available to county residents.

The Master Gardener Program is a volunteer educational program designed to meet the horticultural needs of county residents. Trained volunteers utilize their expertise to teach people about plants, their culture, and their importance to the environment and to our quality of life. Since the founding of the Paulding County Master Gardeners, these volunteers have donated over 2400 hours of their time providing educational services and performing community beautification projects.

Currently, there are 12 active members within our county. Over the years, these members have conducted a summer program for youth at a local daycare, gardening seminars, Emerald Ash Borer education, and have manned

the Horticultural Hotline at the OSU Extension Office, which answers over 100 questions per year from local residents concerning plant and insect problems.

Along with programming, the Master Gardeners completed several community projects directed to the beautification of the community. The volunteers refurbished and maintained a perennial bed at the reservoir around the flag pole; landscaped around the blue Junior Leadership building on the Fairgrounds; weeded the area around the Antwerp library; planted trees at LaFountain Park; and donated flowers for the Fairgrounds, Courthouse, and Historical Society.

This summer the Master Gardeners built raised gardening beds at two local nursing homes, and are renovating the landscape on the south side of the Extension building. The Master Gardeners have more plans in the works; however, they need your support to continue offering these volunteer services. Without the Paulding County OSU Extension Office, the Paulding County OSU Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program cannot exist. Please support the Paulding County OSU Extension Levy in November and enable these services to continue for the residents of Paulding County.

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ANTWERP V.E.T.S. UPDATE

V.E.T.S. is pleased to inform you that the Antwerp Veterans Memorial in Riverside Park is coming right along. As of this writing they are pouring the viewing platform in sections. The front area will extend toward Island Street creating an entrance sidewalk making the memorial site accessible to everyone.

The gray granite pavers will be installed within this entrance to the Veterans memorial area. The pavers are engraved and will be on display soon. V.E.T.S. ordered additional blank pavers, of which we still have 16 small 4"x8" and 18 large 8"x8" that are available for sale on a first come basis. Near the memorial completion, all sold blanks will be removed, engraved no later than the name tablets, and then returned to complete that section of the entrance.

All fundraising projects and monetary donations from now on will go toward the Veterans engraved name tablets. Once we deplete our savings account for the Phase III work that is ongoing at this time, V.E.T.S. will be able to give a more accurate account of the amount needed to order the tablets and the balance due at completion. Please note that labor, material, and discounts have been donated for Phase II, which in turn lowers our expenses.

Our plans from the start included additional funds in an account to be used for maintenance, repairs, and to continue to engrave names as documentation is received. Not only for current or future

discharged Veterans, but also any veteran who wasn't aware of this project or has changed their mind. The Paulding Co. Recorder Carol Temple, VSO Randy Brooks and V.E.T.S. are ready to help you. Please ask for assistance if needed.

Don't forget the Treasures and Heirlooms, antique appraisals held at the Antwerp School on September 19 at 10:00 a.m.

Documentation and monetary donations may be mailed to V.E.T.S. P.O. Box 742, Antwerp, OH 45813. Questions? Call Karen at 419-399-5764

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS AND DISMISSALS

- Admissions:*
 8/24 - Ruby Stoller, Paulding
 8/25 - Roma Frey, Paulding
 8/27 - Eugene Vance, Paulding
 8/30 - Annetta Goings, Latty
 8/31 - Mary Scott, Oakwood
 9/1 - Judy Engle, Latty
Dismissals:
 8/26 - Wava Colley, Paulding
 8/27 - Roma Frey, Paulding
 8/29 - Eugene Vance, Paulding; Ruby Stoller, Paulding
 8/30 - Annetta Goings, Latty
 8/31 - Annetta Goings, Latty
 9/2 - Mary Scott, Oakwood
 9/3 - Judy Engle, Latty

ANTWERP ROTARY DONATES FUNDS TO V.E.T.S.



Karen Sanders, Lori Manon and Rotary President Ray Pierce

By: Sue Knapp
 The Antwerp Rotary held their weekly meeting on September 3 at the Essenhouse Restaurant in Antwerp.

Following fellowship and dinner Floyd Ramsier suggested having a memorial (decal) put on the recycling trailer for Chuck Miller and the countless hours he spent each week delivering the recyclables for Antwerp. It was approved to go ahead with the memorial.

CELEBRATE 70 YEARS OF HICKSVILLE LIBRARY SERVICES FROM SEPTEMBER 14-19!

Celebrate 70 years of Hicksville library services from September 14-19 at the Johnson Memorial Library. There's something for everyone that week with a library open house, children's story times, teen programs, the Chalk4Peace Program, Farmers Market, and historical flyers for everyone stopping in.

On January 11, 1939, a group of interested citizens met in the assembly room of the old brick Hicksville School building and voted to participate in a county library system. A library board was organized, and they rented a room in the basement of the school for \$10 per month. An open house was held on September 20, 1939. That was the beginning of 70 years of library service in Hicksville.

To commemorate that first open house, the Friends of the Hicksville Library will host a week-long open house, September 14-19, with cookies, coffee, and historical library flyers, provided by the Johnson Memorial Library Board.

The historical flyers provide a brief overview of the last 70 years of Hicksville library service and history including Goldye Belknap as its first librarian (1939-1971), followed by Florence Tuttle and Mary Lou Durre, that 525 library cards were originally issued, that the Johnson Memorial Library was formally dedicated on December 30, 1953 with Carma Johnson Rowe donating the building funds, the non-profit Friends of the Hicksville Library formed in 1994, the two-phase 1,800 square foot expansion was completed in 2002, that a 2007 county-wide library service levy was passed, and that library programming has grown and expanded greatly in the last six years.

In addition to the open house, the library will also host the Chalk4Peace Program, a sidewalk chalk program which encourages creativity and imagination. Young artists of all ages are encouraged to create chalk artwork around the theme of peace. The program first began in 2005 at the Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library in Washington, D.C. The program is currently on four continents with thousands of organizations involved, so come on out and Chalk4Peace. The Johnson Memorial Library will provide the chalk for the event, and children are encouraged to decorate the sidewalk out in front of the library throughout the week of September 14-19.

A full schedule of programs and workshops are planned for the anniversary week. On Monday, September 14, at 4:00 p.m., the library will host Monday Night Magic: The Gathering. Magic gaming is free and is open to middle schoolers on up to adults, who are interested in learning to play Magic: The Gathering fantasy card game.

On Tuesday, September 15, from 7:00-11:00 a.m., the Hicksville Beautification Committee and Defiance County's OSU Extension Office will co-sponsor their weekly Farmers Market in the library's parking lot. There's fresh produce, homemade baked goods, plants, honey, flowers, craft items, and so much more. Come on out and find out what the Farmers Market has to offer.

At noon on Tuesday, Johnson Memorial Library Branch Manager Amy Murphy will present a program on literacy and library services at the Hicksville Rotary Meeting at Grace United Methodist Church.

Also on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, September 16, at 10:00 a.m., come monkey around with Curious George and celebrate his author's, H.A. Rey's, birthday at the Johnson Memorial Library. The Curious George Story Times are free and open to everyone, both the young and the young at heart. There will be Curious George stories, movie, activities, and a monkey craft.

"Curious George speaks to children, because they can see themselves in him... exploring, discovering, and at times getting into mischief," explained Branch Manager Amy Murphy. "And for adults, Curious George is a testament to courage. Authors Margaret and H.A. Rey escaped from Nazi Germany in 1940 on a perilous journey on bicycles,

trains, and finally by ship to New York City. Throughout their escape, they carried in a basket the original Curious George manuscript. Without their courage and dedication, that lovable, curious monkey would never have been a part of our lives and our children's."

On Thursday, September 17 at 6:30 p.m., the Johnson Memorial Library will sponsor a Back to School Movie Night. The movie night is free and is open to everyone. "We'll be enjoying Little Princess School and Big Bad Wolves at School with popcorn and pop provided by the Friends of the Hicksville Library," shared Murphy.

Rather than sitting around bored, come on out and enjoy the Johnson Memorial Library's free Video Game Days on Friday and Saturday, September 18-19. The Video Game Days will kick off on Friday at 3:00 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The Video Game Days are free and open to everyone.

"We will be having video game days with our Gamecubes and our new Wii. Anyone wanting to bring in games from home must have them approved prior to the event. Games cannot be rated higher than T for Teen," explained Youth Services Librarian Dustin Harris.

If you have any questions or would like additional information about the 70th anniversary of Hicksville library services or any of the planned programs, please call or email the Johnson Memorial Library at 419-542-6200 or murphyam@oplin.org.

AUTO INDUSTRY TASK FORCE HEARS CONCERNS OF WORKERS, OTHER STAKEHOLDERS

Capitol Letters Weekly Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

On September 7, Labor Day, thousands of Ohioans will join family and friends at state parks, backyard barbecues and swimming pools to enjoy the unofficial end of summer and take a much-deserved break from the stresses of work. However, for many folks who have lost their jobs because of the tough economy, the holiday weekend will carry a different feeling this year.

As businesses have been forced to close down or reduce employees to cut costs, many skilled, dedicated Ohioans have been laid off and are now struggling to find work. In fact, according to recent data from the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, Ohio's unemployment rate was 11.2 percent in July up from 6.7 percent just a year ago.

No area of our economy has been immune to these job losses, but the men and women working in Ohio's auto industry have been hit particularly hard by the economic downturn. The recent bankruptcies of General Motors and Chrysler, as well as a shift in consumer demand for cars, have left thousands of Ohioans, who had been working at dealerships, parts suppliers and on assembly lines, without a job.

Recognizing the importance of the auto industry and auto jobs to the success of our

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PAULDING WINS IN VOLLEYBALL AGAINST FAIRVIEW



Paulding won all 3 of their games against Fairview 25-16, 25-20, 26-24. Shown here Sophomore Mesa Fraucht hitting the ball over the net. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

It was a tough match up for Paulding and Fairview on September 3 in varsity volleyball. Paulding took the game at the end of three matches: 25-16, 25-20, & 26-24. Paulding individual (partial) stats:

Donaldson - 3 D, 3 S
Myers - 9 D, 11 S, 1 K
Razo - 8 D, 11 S, 1 K
Pracht - 7 S, 1 K
Beck - 2 D, 17 S, 5 K
Farr - 2 D, 2 K
Owens - 6 D, 12 S, 1 K
Clellan - 2 D, 6 S

Grindstaff - 2 D, 4 K



Wayne Trace had another great game. This time the win was against Parkway High School at the home field. The final score was 34-12 on Friday, Sept 4. Shown here is Senior Tim Wolford pulling ahead to score another touchdown! In other scores: Antwerp lost to Hilltop 13-0. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

WAYNE TRACE 8TH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM EARN FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON

Congratulations to the Wayne Trace 8th grade football team as they defeated Lima Senior JH by a score of 34-6 at Lima Stadium on the field turf to earn their first victory of the season. Lima Senior JH is a combination of Lima South, Lima North, and Lima West.

Wes Going led the ground attack with 175 yards rushing and a touchdown. Aaron Miller scored three touchdowns. Jake Gerber threw a touchdown to Miller, a two point conversion to Colby Speice and another two point conversion to Jared Sherry. Sherry also had 55 yards rushing to go along with Speice's 45 yards rushing and a touchdown. Devin Wenzlick also hit the century mark in rushing by picking up 105 yards on the ground. The touchdowns were a result of Big offensive blocks provided by Brock Worden, Marcus McVay, Aaron Stoller, Logan Stahl, Matt Klopfenstein, and Arlen Stoller.

The Defense played outstanding football by limiting Lima Senior to two first downs and six points. Brock Worden had two fumble recoveries. TJ Blackmore and Devin Wenzlick also recovered fumbles. Tackles for a loss came from Aaron Stoller, Marcus McVay, Jared Sherry, Colby Speice, and Aaron Miller. Jake Gerber combined with Wes Going to bat down 6 Lima Senior passes. Other outstanding defensive plays came from Andrew Ludwig, Adam Stalsberg, Tyler Showalter and Arlen Stoller. Other defensive contributors were Corbin Linder, Dustin Taylor, and Justin Pierce. The 8th grade Raiders are 1-0 and will play Ayerville next.

BULLDOGS DOWN WARRIORS IN SECOND GAME OF THE SEASON

By: Jeff Abbott

For the second week of the season, Woodlan had an opponent's running back chew big yardage to help their team down the Warriors. New Haven's Frank Lloyd rushed 16 times for 281 yards and scored 3 touchdowns. Overall, the New Haven offense got 350 yards on the ground and 150 yards through the air. Woodlan got 117 rushing yards and 129 yards in the air. Cody Zink got the first Woodlan touchdown of the

year, scoring on a 9 yard run in the fourth period. Bulldogs took home a victory - 40-10.

Stats:
NH - Frank Lloyd 90yd run (Brandon Pease kick)
NH - Zack Zurbrugg 12yd pass from Lucas Salerno (Brandon Pease kick)
NH - Brandon Pease 87yd pass from Lucas Salerno (Brandon Pease kick)
NH - Frank Lloyd 31yd run (Brandon Pease kick)
W - Brock Hines 24yd field goal
NH - Frank Lloyd 69yd run (Brandon Pease kick)
W - Cody Zink 9yd run (Brock Hines kick)

WAYNE TRACE GOLF MATCH WITH OTTAWA GLANDORF AND MILLER CITY

On September 1st, Wayne Trace golf team hosted Ottawa Glandorf and Miller City at Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Payne.

Team scores:
WT - 162; Ottawa Glandorf - 168; Miller City - 175
WT individual scores:
Nick Germann 38, Med-alist; Dalton Coburn 39; Andrew Horner 41; Devon Snyder 44; Grady Gudakunst 45; Zac Mansfield 53

WARRIORS TAKE OUT GENERALS IN VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

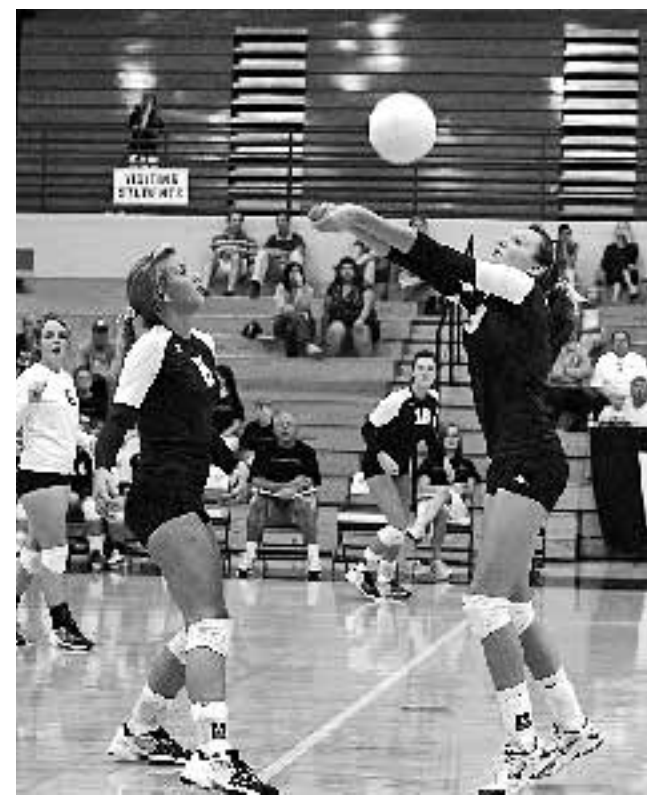
On September 3, the Woodlan volleyball team traveled to Wayne High School to exercise their skill on the Lady General's court. The Lady Warriors put away three games: 25-8, 25-20, & 25-23.

Woodlan individual stats:
#3 Potter - 10 SA, 5 Pts, 7 K, 4 D
#4 Keller - 5 SA, 1 K, 3 D
#5 Sieger - 13 SA, 8 Pts, 6 K, 6 D
#6 Spindler - 3 D
#8 Fuelling - 17 SA, 11 Pts, 11 D
#9 Robbins - 2 SA, 1 Pt
#10 Oberlin - 17 SA, 10 Pts, 10 K, 1 D
#14 Zehr - 3 SA, 2 Pts
#16 Kirkwood - 9 SA, 4 Pts, 9 K, 4 D

PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/16 THROUGH 9/22

MS/HS - Breakfast:
9/16 - Ham, egg & cheese croissant, juice, milk
9/17 - Mini pancakes, sausage links, juice, milk
9/18 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
9/21 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
9/22 - Tator tots & cheese, sausage links, juice, milk
MS/HS - Lunch:
9/16 - Taco salad or sub sandwich, baby carrots w/dip, chips, assorted fruit, milk
9/17 - Pizza sticks w/marina sauce, green beans, assorted fruit, milk
9/18 - Fish & shrimp, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
9/21 - Chicken fajita or cheeseburger w/bun, cheddar munchers, assorted fruit, milk
9/22 - Ham chef salad, seasoned bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:
9/16 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
9/17 - Sausage pancake

DWENGER STEALS THE SHOW IN VARSITY VOLLEYBALL W/ WOODLAN



A tough night for Woodlan but the ladies still worked hard and did well. Shown here is Freshman Hannah Robbins bumping the ball with Junior Tricia Sieger there for backup. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

On September 1, the Lady Warriors played host to the Lady Saints of Bishop Dwenger on the volleyball court. Dwenger swept three games away from Woodlan: 25-27, 12-25, & 16-25. Woodlan individual stats:
#2 Shinn - 1 D
#3 Potter - 9 SA, 3 Pts, 3 K, 2 D

#4 Keller - 10 SA, 5 Pts, 2 K, 8 D
#5 Sieger - 8 SA, 2 Pts, 3 K, 2 D
#6 Spindler - 5 D
#8 Fuelling - 9 SA, 3 Pts, 10 D
#9 Robbins - 2 D
#10 Oberlin - 10 SA, 5 Pts, 6 K, 1 D
#16 Kirkwood - 7 SA, 9 K, 7 D

wrap, juice, milk
9/18 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
9/21 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
9/22 - Poptart, juice, milk
Paulding Elementary - Lunch:
9/16 - Pizza, corn, assorted fruit, milk
9/17 - Turkey & noodles, whipped potatoes, bread w/ margarine or peanut butter, assorted fruit, milk
9/18 - Chicken fajita wrap, lettuce/cheese/salsa, assorted fruit, milk
9/21 - Ham 'n cheese stromboli, corn, assorted fruit, milk
9/22 - Ravioli, green beans, bread, assorted fruit, milk
Oakwood Elementary - Breakfast:
9/16 - Rainbow yogurt, gold fish grahams, juice, milk
9/17 - Breakfast burrito,

juice, milk
9/18 - Assorted cereal, crackers, juice, milk
9/21 - French toast sticks, sausage, juice, milk
9/22 - Assorted cereal, crackers, juice, milk
Oakwood Elementary - Lunch:
9/16 - Pepperoni cheese bread sticks w/sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
9/17 - Sloppy joe w/bun, corn, fruit choice, milk
9/18 - Cheese pizza, celery sticks w/peanut butter, fruit, milk
9/21 - Breaded mozzarella sticks w/sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
9/22 - Chicken nuggets, peas, bread, fruit choice, milk

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

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TAKING HIGH SCHOOL OVERSEAS



By: Hayley Feichter

Hello! For all of you who don't know me, my name is Hayley Feichter and I will be a sophomore in high school this year. Instead of attending Antwerp High School, I am taking a once in a lifetime trip to Germany as an Outbound Rotary International Youth Exchange Student. In simpler terms, I will be living and attending school in Stuttgart, Germany for the next eleven months.

Stuttgart is a rather large city of about 550,000 located in southwest Germany near the Black Forest. The weather in Stuttgart is very similar to Ohio. I departed on September 8th and will be back to the US at the beginning of August, 2010. In the course of those eleven months, I will be staying with three different host families. If you do the math, I will be with each family about 3½ months. My first host family has four kids: three girls and one boy ranging from the ages 13-19. The oldest is attending college and the 15 year old is an exchange student to the United States, now living in Beverly Hills, California, this school year. So my older brother and younger sister will be helping me get used to my new school and routines.

In Stuttgart, I will be attending Koenigin Olga Gymnasium where they have a program set up just for exchange students. Because I don't know much German, for the first 2-3 months I will be taking all my classes in English while after school, I will be taking a special German class to help me learn the German language. After I have some German under my belt, I will integrate back into the regular classes.

Right about now is when people normally ask the question, "Are you packed?" The answer is no. I never will be fully packed! The airlines only allow you to check two suitcases (each under 50 lbs.),

one carry-on, and one personal bag. Coming from a girl's perspective... that's not enough! But yes, I will be able to go shopping over there and buy whatever is necessary. It is getting everything home that might be a real trick!

The past two weeks my emotions have been like riding a roller coaster. I am so excited to be going to Germany, yet so sad to say goodbye to my friends here. Email and Facebook will be my life line home, but don't expect news on a daily basis. I'll be very busy trying to learn the language, customs, and routines in my new home, as well as making new friends and travelling about to see the sites. I am planning on sending updates to the West Bend News on a regular basis. Look for my news articles and know that my heart will always be long in Antwerp.

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/16 THROUGH 9/22

Breakfast:

All days - Cereal, graham crackers, fruit juice, milk

Lunch:

9/16 - Pizza burger or BBQ beef on bun, cooked carrots, blue raspberry fruit bar, milk; PLUS: salad bar or macaroni salad

9/17 - Chicken nuggets or ham & turkey sub, green beans, applesauce, milk; PLUS: salad bar or peanut butter bars

9/18 - NEW: southwest pizza or chicken salad sandwich, salad, chips, pears, milk; PLUS: salad bar or cook's choice

9/21 - Grilled chicken or meatball sub on bun, peas, apple crisp, milk; PLUS: salad bar or salad bowl w/chicken

9/22 - Hamburgr gravy w/mashed potatoes or corn dog, pears, bread w/peanut butter, milk; PLUS: salad bar or chocolate cake

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/16 THROUGH 9/22

Breakfast:

9/16 - Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk

9/17 - Egg/cheese omelet, toast/jelly, juice, milk

9/18 - Waffles, sausage, juice, milk

9/21 - Pizza, juice, milk

9/22 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:

9/16 - Chicken nuggets,

french fries, grapes, milk
 9/17 - French toast sticks, hash brown, sausage links, 100% OJ, milk
 9/18 - Sloppy nachos (meat/bag of scoop chips), corn, applesauce, milk
 9/21 - Breaded chicken sandwich, seasoned fries, pineapple, milk
 9/22 - Breadsticks/broccoli w/cheese sauce, mixed fruit, milk

WIFFLE BALL - BRING BACK MEMORIES?

The wiffleball is now an American icon. You can't even say its name without bringing a smile to a 45 year old who remembers when he was the king of his neighborhood or playground.

The game of wiffleball has been played in the backyards, school play grounds and vacant lots of America for over 50 years.

What began as a way for Dad to stop his son from breaking all his windows with a baseball, the wiffleball and bat became a part of almost every boy's backyard toy chest.

Boys would form teams, play against their brothers, best friends or simply pretend to be their favorite baseball hero, as they hit the game winning homerun in the bottom of the ninth in game seven of the World Series, or if you could only find a few friends a game of home run derby could be played.

In recent years the game of wiffleball has exploded, thanks mostly to the introduction of the internet. More people than ever before are playing plastic. Hundreds of web sites have emerged dedicated solely to the game of wiffleball.

All around the country leagues, associations and tournaments have been popping up. You can now play wiffleball in some organized fashion in all 50 states. Players can now compete for money, trophies and sometimes just for bragging rights like in the old backyard days.

Organizations such as Fastplastic have created a standardized set of rules covering the entire country all leading to a national championship held each October.

The game of wiffleball is played with six players and no gloves or equipment is needed, so the cost to play is very little making it a popular alternative for all ages.

Coming this fall at Paulding Reservoir Park "The Swamp" Wiffleball Field is being built. The Grand Opening is planned for October 10. Keep a watch for updates in this paper!

PAULDING RESERVOIR COED LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 9/3/09

- Tuesday Night League**
1. Blackies 5-0
 2. TJ's Bar 4-1
 3. Pack Rats Pawn Shop 3-2
 4. Bruce Kunesh Auto 2-2
 5. Grace Home Improvements 3-1
 6. Nedra/Boss Signs 2-3
 7. Larson's Body Shop 2-3
 8. Waters M.D. 1-4
 9. Tri County Roofing 1-3
 10. Lafarge 0-4
- Thursday Night League**
1. Red Owl Inn 5-0
 2. Ed's Car Care 3-2
 3. C&R Party Shop 3-2
 4. Great Clips 4-1
 5. Hoffman Builders 3-2

6. Concrete Guys 3-2
7. Grace 2-3
8. Tom's Karoake 1-3
9. Jones Home Improvements 0-4
10. A&W 0-4

WEEK THREE STANDINGS OF THE PAYNE MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1. Buffalo Wild Wings 4-0
2. Simon Says 4-0
3. The Concrete Guys 2-1
4. Dooley Funeral Home 1-2
5. Grace Home Improvements 1-2
6. Denning's Drive Inn 0-3
7. Antwerp Pharmacy 0-3

PAULDING COUNTY EXTENSION EXTENDING A HAND

The Paulding County Extension office has been "Extending a Hand" to county residents since 1915, when C.E. Bundy became the county's first agricultural agent. Since then, the OSU Extension program has existed as a partnership between Paulding County and The Ohio State University. While changes have occurred over the years, the main focus of Extension remains the same: to deliver unbiased, research-based scientific information in the areas of Agriculture/Horticulture, Family and Consumer Science, and 4-H Youth Development and Leadership.

The mission of the program, like Extension programs across the nation, is to help strengthen lives and communities through research based educational programming. Extension has historically taken an information and training approach, thus

DIVINE MERCY KINDERGARTNERS STUDY GOD'S CREATION



Miss Tieken's Kindergarten class has been studying God's creation this past week. We began by talking about how god made the sky and we went on to talk about God making the earth. We had a

farmer, Ryan Noggle, come in and talk about what types of blessing God put on a farm. The children loved learning about the vegetation and livestock on a farm.

enabling residents to learn and apply the new knowledge in their own lives.

The Ohio State University Extension Office of Paulding County provides local access to the resources and expertise of Extension through educational programs, publications, and services that cover a wide range of topics from crop and livestock production, horticulture and pond and garden management to family nutrition and youth and leadership development.

Until now, these services have been provided through local financial support and The Ohio State University Extension. Unfortunately, with the loss of local funding last year, a levy is needed to operate and maintain the Paulding County Extension program. The Paulding

County Ohio State University Extension Office is proud to be an innovator and leader in the Extension mission. Your support at the polls will allow the Paulding County Extension Office to continue "Extending a Hand" through its valuable programs and services to improve the lives of Paulding County residents. For more information and to discover how you can help, visit the web site at paulding.osu.edu or telephone 419.399.8225.

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR AUGUST 19, 2009

This 19th day of August, 2009, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Burkle, Edward Straley, Tony Zartman, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
In The Matter Of Permit Application From Joseph Thomas:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve permit application from Joseph Thomas to install a new drive pipe for an existing drive. The pipe will be installed 3300' east of TR 117 on the north side of CR 138. This will occur in Section 8 of Jackson Township.

In The Matter Of Amending The 2009 Annual Appropriation (Fund 001-031):
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby amend the 2009 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the County Auditor to appropriate unappropriated funds:

Fund 001-031 - General Fund/Commissioners' Misc 0 0 1 - 0 3 1 - 00002/Other, \$10,000.00

In The Matter Of Amending The 2009 Annual Appropriation (Fund 001-003):
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby amend the 2009 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the County Auditor to appropriate unappropriated funds:

Fund 001-002 - General Fund/Auditor 001-002-00002/Salaries-Employees, \$8,143.66

In The Matter Of Signing Notes To Borrow Funds:

This 19th day of August, 2009, the Board of County Commissioners signed the note for the Manatron project with the State Bank and Trust Company.

In The Matter Of Setting A Bridge Load Limit:

Upon completion of the load rating calculations, it is the recommendation of the Paulding County Engineer to reduce the load limits on the following bridges:
1) Crane Township, Sections 22 & 23, on County Road 206 at the intersection of Township Road 97. The current load limit is 20 Tons and the recommended load limit is 12 Tons;

2) Blue Creek Township, Section 3, on Township Road 82, ¼ mile East of County Road 87. There is currently no load limit and the recommended load limit is 10 Tons;

3) Latty Township, Sections 28 & 29, on County Road 123 at the intersection of Township Road 28. There is currently no load limit and the recommended load limit is 20 Tons.

The Board of County Commissioners, upon the recommendation of the Paulding County Engineer, Travis McGarvey, does hereby authorize the setting of load limits for the aforementioned structures.

In The Matter Of Approving The Auglaize Sewer District #1 General Plan Of Sewerage:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the Auglaize Sewer District #1 general plan of sewerage to be constructed in accordance with the Auglaize Sewer District #1 plan, declaring the improvement is necessary for the preservation and promotion of the public health and welfare and a special assessment will be levied and collected to pay for a portion of the cost of the improvement.

In The Matter Of Agreement With The United States Department Of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Services:

The Board of County Commissioners, pursuant to the Water or Waste System Grant Agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Services, does hereby agree that they will cause said project to be constructed within the total sums available to it, including said grant, in accordance with the project plans and specifications and any modifications thereof prepared by Grantee and approved by Grantor; and they will make the services of said system available within its capacity to all persons in Grantee's service area without discrimination as to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, or physical or mental handicap (possess capacity to enter into legal contact for services) at reasonable charges, including assessments, taxes, or fees in accordance with a schedule of such charges, whether for one or more classes of service, adopted by resolution dated August 19, 2009, as may be modified from time to time by Grantee. The initial rate schedule must be approved by Grantor. Thereafter, Grantee may make such modifications to the rate system as long as the rate schedule remains reasonable and nondiscriminatory.

Meeting Notes of Appointment:
Lou Ann Wannemacher, County Treasurer; Diane Jones, State Bank & Trust - The note was signed for the Manatron project.

Jim Lopshire, Sandy Burkley, and Elaine Gress - Representatives from the Paulding County Master Gardener Club presented plans to landscape the south end of the Ohio State Extension building at the Paulding County Fairgrounds. The work will be done between the building and the sidewalk.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR AUGUST 24, 2009

This 24th day of August, 2009, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

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In The Matter Of Amending The 2009 Annual Appropriation (Fund 001-003):
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Fund 001-002 - General Fund/Auditor 001-002-00002/Salaries-Employees, \$8,143.66

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR AUGUST 31, 2009

This 31st day of August, 2009, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Edward Straley, Tony Zartman, and Nola Ginter, Clerk; Tony Burkle, Absent
Travel Requests:
Randy Brooks, OSACVSO Fall Conference, Columbus OH - September 23, 24, & 25, 2009

Anna Campbell, Probate Court Investigators' Continuing Education, Columbus, OH - October 25 & 26, 2009

Susan Simpson, GFOA Conference, Cincinnati, OH - September 23,24,&25, 2009

In The Matter Of Amending The 2009 Annual Appropriation (Fund 084):
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby amend the 2009 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the County Auditor to appropriate unappropriated funds in Fund 084:

Fund 084 - Indigent Guardianship, 084-001-00001/Various Expenses, \$2,000.00

In The Matter Of Authorizing The Paulding County Engineer To Advertise For Bids For The PAU-CR 179-2.22 Culvert Replacement Project:
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize the Paulding County Engineer, Travis McGarvey, to advertise for 3 consecutive weeks in a paper of general circulation within the county for bids for the PAU-CR 179-2.22 Culvert Replacement Project; and the aforementioned bids will be received in the office of the Paulding County Commissioners until 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of September, 2009.

In The Matter Of Authorization To Apply To The Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) For Program Year 24 SCIP And LTIP Funds To Be Used For County Projects:
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Paulding County Engineer, Travis McGarvey to apply to the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for Program Year 24 SCIP and LTIP funds to be used for County projects.

In The Matter Of Authorization To Sign Applications And Execute Contracts/agreements With The Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) For Program Year 24 SCIP And LTIP Funds:
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Tony Burkle, President of the Board of County Commissioners, to sign applications and to execute contracts and/or agreements with the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for Program Year 24 SCIP and LTIP funds to be used for County Projects.

CITY OF WOODBURN MINUTES FOR JULY 20, 2009

Jim Lauer discussed the Underground Construction claims for the water line replacement on Main St. Councilmen made motions to approve Change order #3, all agreed, motion passed. Councilmen made motions to approve final payment in the amount of \$29,799.01, all agreed, motion passed; breakdown is water \$19,572.00 and Streets \$10,226.80.

Mayor Hoepfner spoke with A & Z Engineering concerning the application for stimulus money. We did not get chosen during the first letting in June but may still be for the last letting on July 29th. Mayor feels the Minutes are being overlooked; he would like to go back to reading them during the meeting. Minutes were read, Councilmen made motions to approve with no corrections, all agreed, motion passed. Warrants were presented, Councilmen made motions to approve, all agreed, motion passed. The Township has agreed to reimburse the City for the cost of materials to repair the drain in the park. Additional Appropriations was presented and discussed; Councilmen made motions to suspend the rules and pass Ordinance 09-1185 in one meeting all agreed, motion passed. Ordinance was read in full and by title only; Councilmen made motions to approve, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa reported a resident had a water leak and is asking for a discount for June and July, the leak effected both months. Councilmen made motions to approve adjusting sewer for two months, all agreed, motion passed.

Ryan Walls reported Grabill's use of the street sweeper, totaled \$950.46 and Mount Carmel used 286,000 gallons of water; invoices will be done. Resident stated the speed limit sign on Becker Road is missing; it will be replaced. A leak detection company is looking for the leak in the water line at the Library. The trash cans are ready for the festival. NIFL will be repairing Park Street and the Alley on Overmeyer.

Councilman Norden stated trees from the cemetery were burned at the dumpsite, a truck from Hamilton brought a load of stumps and tried to dump them; the City needs to get this under control. He feels there's an Ordinance charging a fee to violators. Councilman Clegg read through rules he would like to see included. Councilman Clegg made a motion, if there is no ordinance, include his rules in the new ordinance, if there is one

he would like to amend it to include the new rules, 2nd by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. Councilman Zimmerman reported the farmers market is open on Wednesday's through August. He would like to look at doing a sidewalk on Becker Road from Main Street to Stenger this year and next year from Stenger to Rupp. He would like to get cross walk lines painted on the entrance to the USW Union Hall. After looking at the compost pile on a residence property on Main Street, Councilman Zimmerman and Mayor Hoepfner found nothing wrong with it, no action will be taken, Mayor will inform the resident that filed the complaint.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15. Minutes submitted by Lesa Meadows

CITY OF WOODBURN MINUTES FOR AUGUST 3, 2009

Mayor Hoepfner reported the budget was done, all funds are being cut. Council approved a 10% water increase. Chief Carpenter can be in PERF but his title will need to be changed. Councilman Zimmerman stated a Chief title is needed when applying for grants. Councilmen made motions to do a resolution to change Kyle's title to Senior Patrol Officer, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa will contact attorney Pat Procter to prepare the resolution. Mayor spoke with Jamah from A&Z Engineering, bids came in lower than expected; the state is looking at our request for a portion of the stimulus money.

A resident was present requesting a 15 MPH speed limit sign for the Homestead Sub. Ryan Walls stated side streets are 20 MPH, they may be close enough to the school to allow, he will check with Officer Carpenter. There are lights out in the addition; resident will get the closest address to the poles and Lesa will send information to Indiana Michigan Power for repair. He ask who takes care of vacant properties; when grass reaches nine inches a letter is sent, if it's not mowed in the allotted time, the city will mow and lien the property.

Warrants were presented, Councilmen made motions to approve, all agreed, motion passed. Minutes were presented, Councilmen made motions to approve with correction, all agreed, motion passed.

Ryan reported the leak in front of the library was found; he will get it repaired. The temporary line on Woodburn Road blew its connection and drained the tower down; it has been repaired. Councilman Norden ask if we can bail the construction company, Ryan did not feel we could. The Lutheran school utility bill was high due to a toilet running, we cannot discount the bill because it flowed into the sewer system. Algae is high in the ponds, Ryan would like to rent a sonic wave device for 90 days. Council would like Ryan to try

copper sulfate. Councilmen made motions to put copper sulfate on the ponds, all agreed, motion passed.

Councilman Reichhart would like to get the police department building sided. Lesa would like to wait till the additional appropriation decision comes in. The ditch on Woodburn Road needs to be mowed. Councilmen made motions for utility department to mow all agreed, motion passed. The east tornado siren has original batteries. Councilman Zimmerman would like to replace them before winter; Ryan will check on cost.

Councilman Norden reported the alley behind Gerbers gas station needs to be cleaned up; Ryan will check whether City or residential bushes, this may be part of the sewer rehab project.

T & C Concrete gave an estimate of \$4200.00 to replace sidewalk on Front Street. Councilman Norden stated we should wait till the additional appropriation is final, tabled till next meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9:45. Minutes submitted by Lesa Meadows

VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD MINUTES FOR 8/10/09

A regular council meeting was held on 8/10/09. Those attending were Bill Baker, Mark Figert, John Keyes, Ronnie Coleman, Steve Taylor, Michelle Seibert, Ricky Spears, Jennifer Ashbacher, Bill Sherry, and Village Solicitor Brian Gorrell.

Roll Call was taken after the pledge, all council members present with Mayor Henke presiding.

Michelle Seibert, Jennifer Ashbacher and Ricky Spears spoke of issues on East Harmon Street.

Melissa and Todd stated that the minutes were not acceptable due to the way they have been typed up. They are too detailed with "he said she said" and not all details needs to be in minutes, keep to basics. The village solicitor stated that the opinions is prohibited however recital can be done. Clerk will retype and resend back out for approval of next meeting.

Dolly handed out documentation concerning her warnings that she had received. She asked to have them removed from files as they have no merit. The clerk showed that the ORC 4113.15 that the mayor had quoted had nothing to do with the village as the village does Bi-weekly payroll not Bi-monthly. Mark Figert stated that when Susan Barron was village clerk, the village received checks the following Friday after payroll ending date and for some reason it has moved up to Mondays. Carolyn made a motion to have the warning slip removed, Don seconded, and Roll call was as follows: Don yea, Todd wait until get opinion, Jake yea, Melissa wait until opinion.

Village Solicitor asked when payroll week ended, it was stated on Sunday and clerk is to have payroll done on the

Monday. The village solicitor will give an opinion upon research and bring back to council for decision.

Don made a motion to accept the finance reports and payments of bills, Jake seconded, all in favor except for Melissa and Phil abstained. Motion carried.

Bill Baker spoke on behalf of EMS. He mentioned that the first responder and one EMT is correct and can be done. There are five or six firemen that are interested and will be taking classes at 4-County.

Mark Figert spoke on behalf of Police Dept. He applied for two grants, and got accepted for one. The one accepted for was for equipment. He mentioned that the village will have to pay for 25% of cost. The current vehicle is in need of repair but would like to purchase new vehicle. Todd made a motion for Mark to go to meeting concerning details of grant, Phil seconded, all in favor with no opposing.

Village Administrator spoke concerning the pump station.

The Mayor mentioned that the Natural Gas situation is still in the works.

The clerk handed out a letter from resident Justus Holtsberry concerning alleys. Don made a motion to keep alley open, Jake seconded, no opposed. Jake suggested to John to start mowing.

After a discussion concerning the signs and alleys it was decided to have signs stating No Driving when Wet, in place of authorized vehicles only.

Don asked about the two willow trees at park if they could be taken down. He has someone that will do it for the wood and not charge village. It was decided to have person take down.

Don made a motion to go into executive session concerning possible litigation, Todd seconded.

Todd made a motion to come out of executive, Phil seconded; all in favor.

With an agreement between the Mayor, clerk and council: Don made a motion to withdraw the warning slip concerning the clerk depositing Mayor's Court money, Jake seconded, all in favor with no opposing.

Jake made a motion to adjourn, Todd seconded.

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VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD MINUTES FOR 7/27/09

A regular council meeting was held on 7/27/09. Those attending were John Keyes, Mark and Melissa Figert, Vicky Long, LeeAnn Booher, Steve Taylor, Erica Ramsey, Pam Erford, Jim Varner, Bill Baker, and Bill Sherry.

After the pledge, Roll call was taken by the clerk with all present and Mayor Henke presiding.

Don made a motion to accept the minutes as they were previously mailed, Carolyn seconded, all in favor. Don made a motion to accept all finance reports and all bills to be paid, Phil seconded, all in favor.

The EMS report was reviewed along with Bill stating that the squad will be sold at the auction on Saturday.

The clerk told council that Ron Eakins had a letter for review concerning the current EMS situation concerning his son Dan. Phil asked about an Assistant Coordinator, Mayor asked Bill to review and bring back to council. Vicky asked if Dan Eakins completed his two classes, could he begin running again, He can as long as he completes the classes and until then, he will not be allowed to run.

The police report was reviewed and is on file. The Village Administrator report was reviewed, it is on file. John wanted to thank Mark Figert for the trench machine and his help for the rest room project. Don Adams stated that he wanted all those people who helped with rest room project to know just how much he appreciates the helping hand.

The Mayor said that council had 30 days to appoint the council person and it had been 32 days therefore he was appointing Melissa Figert. Phil asked why it was being done that way. The Mayor said statue states 30 days and now it's the Mayor's appointment. Carolyn asked if having Melissa wouldn't be a conflict of interest since her father was chief of police. Bud stated that it isn't a conflict. Carolyn stated that it sounds like Nepotism and what if issues come up is she going to set out the vote. The Mayor said that it depended on the issues. Phil asked Bud why he wasn't letting the council vote since several council brought people in to nominate. The Mayor said no. Phil got up and said to fill his seat as he would not work under these conditions. Mayor said to move on.

The Mayor mentioned that Vicky Long water problems is still not fixed and still looking into.

Carolyn asked to appoint Phil Stucky seat since he resigned and the nominees are still present. Carolyn stated that she was nominating LeeAnn Booher; Jake stated he was nominating Steve Taylor. The Mayor said that he wanted to swear in Melissa Figert before council votes on seat. Don made a motion to close the nominations. Carolyn made a motion to accept Phil Stucky's resignation, Jake seconded. Bud said maybe Phil's not sure; John went to talk to Phil. Mayor wanted to move on with business.

Don made a motion to adopt Ordinance #09-04, maintaining lawns on private property, Jake second. Roll Call was taken with Todd yea, Don yea, Jake yea and Carolyn yea. The motion was carried.

Resolution 09-R-14 the annexation to the village, motion was made by Don, seconded by Todd, all in favor with no opposing.

Jake made a motion for the Mayor to go into agreement concerning the annexation, Todd seconded, all in favor with no opposing.

Resolution 09-R-13 Transferring \$8500 from the Fire to EMS as Bill did not put proper codes in and state sent money to Fire Dept. Jake made a motion to accept, Todd seconded, all in favor with no opposing.

John came back from talking to Phil and stated that Phil was thinking about it but had a paper with three nominations – the mayor said no vacancy.

Todd made a motion to go to two

meetings a month for council with getting paid for one meeting a month. Don seconded. Starting in August the meetings will be the second and fourth meeting of month.

Resolution 09-R-10 to transfer \$2500 from general to police, Todd made motion, Jake seconded, all in favor.

Resolution 09-R-12 to transfer another \$2500 from general to police, Todd made a motion, Jake seconded, all in favor.

Resolution 09-R-09 Reappropriations between line items as agreed upon during finance meeting. Todd made a motion, Jake seconded, all in favor.

Resolution 09-R-11 Amended Certificate of Estimated Resources as agreed upon during finance meeting. Jake made a motion, Todd seconded, all in favor.

Jim Varner spoke on behalf of the Fire Dept. They are going to do some small fund raisers and hoped all will get involved. The fund raiser would be held at Uncle Fudd's on August 2, all firemen would be working for tips to help the school with hats and gloves for students that need them. Ice Cream social will be August 14.

Jim stated that they would like council's approval to put on Erica Ramsey for fire fighting training. Mayor made the appointment, asked council if they had any questions.

Jim Varner also mentioned that the runs were lower than this time last year. And the 5K Run went well and special thanks went to Mark, John and Ronnie for their help.

The clerk stated that a resident Pat Kelly wanted to know if he could have two hens, no roosters. Jake made motion to not allow, Don seconded, all in favor no opposing.

Mayor asked council if there was any other business, if not a motion to adjourn. Jake made a motion to adjourn, Todd seconded, all in favor. The mayor took back the motion as he had other business to discuss.

The bid for Superior Street was approved by Solicitor stating that CDA would get the bid. They are out of Celina. Jake made a motion to accept the award and allow the Mayor to process the paper work, Todd seconded, all in favor with no opposing.

The Mayor handed out two warning slips concerning the clerk. One warning was for depositing two checks in the Mayor's Court Account. Don Adams stated that the money should be deposited and that it wasn't being done right is why Dolly did what she did.

The next warning was because the mayor stated that the clerk was having a problem with getting payroll checks out on Mondays. The Mayor stated that the clerk was in violation of the ORC 4113.15 and it needs to stop.

Mayor Henke asked for adjournment, Jake made a motion to adjourn, Todd seconded, all in favor.

VANTAGE BOARD MEETS AT OTTOVILLE

The regular September meeting of the Vantage Board of Education was held on Thursday, September 3, 2009 at Ottoville High School. The treasurer's report included the approval of the August 6 regular board meeting minutes and the financial statements for July, 2009. The board approved permanent appropriations and revenues for FY10.

Superintendent Staci Kaufman introduced two new staff members – Susie Smith, Cosmetology Related instructor and Ruth Brickner, In School Suspension Monitor. She provided the board with an update on the levy, the H1N1 Flu Pandemic precautions, the state budget and implications to Career Tech and the fall rotation of the Vantage Board of Education meetings – October 1, Ft. Jennings and November 5, Continental. Director Bob Vennekotter introduced Avery Etzler, a senior in the Early Childhood Education program from Lincolnvia, and her instructors Linda Morris and Marcia

Oscena. Avery spoke of her experience at OFCLA national competition, where she received a GOLD rating. He also introduced Stacy Benien, a Continental graduate from the Medical Office Management program who spoke on her participation in the BPA national contest. He also updated the board on the Carpentry house project, two equipment purchases, and the continuing parade schedule. Principal Keith Rydell reported on New Teacher Orientation, New Student/Parent Orientation, GOALS, Interact Club and the student-driven recycling project. Adult Director Jim Grant reported that Mercer County Workforce Investment Board will contract with Vantage this fall to develop two new programs for laid off workers. Vantage was awarded a grant from Paulding County Job and Family Services to provide summer work experience and work readiness training to Paulding Youth. This is in addition to the usual Summer Youth Program through W.I.A. Full time fall classes are filled and other courses are also doing well.

In new business, the board:

—Approved a supplemental contract for Fran White, Health Careers Clinical;

—Approved employment of the following list of Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Pat Vogel and Brent Wright, AWS Testing; Theodore Daniels and Debbie Venderley; Health Careers; David Ricker, Computer; Patricia Beams, Anne Bowen, James Fast, Sandy Henkener, Diane Meringleo-Dirksen, Sara Ricker, and Lisa Yinger, all ABE instructors; Stephanie Calderon, ABE Instructional Aide, and Brenda Smith, ABE Secretary;

—Approved curriculums presented for Jr. and Sr. Ag Diesel Mechanics and Jr. and Sr. Precision Machining;

—Held the first reading of NEOLA new, revised or replacement policies;

—Resolution to appoint Brian Laudick as the 2009 OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Delegate and Kevin Landin as the alternate;

—Resolution to approve the Vantage Pre-School handbook for the 2009-2010 school year;

—Resolution to approve the Staff Handbook as revised;

—Resolution to approve a Memorandum of Understanding with Lima City Schools for the West Central ABE Program;

—Resolution to set student fees for the 2009-2010 school year at \$75. All students qualifying for free lunch through the National School Lunch program will have their fees waived;

—Resolution to authorize Shirley Jarvis, Sr. Health Careers instructor, to provide health-related special topic certifications to employers and business partners of the Health Careers program during coordination time and after school hours;

—Appointed Lori Davis as the board's designee to receive public records training for the current term of boardmanship.

The next Vantage Board of Education meeting will be held on Thursday, October 1, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. in the library at Ft. Jennings Local Schools.

OAKWOOD ARBOR #759

The Oakwood Arbor #759 of Gleaners Life held their August meeting at the Charloe Park's new 24'x48' shelter house. We had 20 in attendance with guest Ben Heilshorn. Opening prayer was given by Allan Hornish, followed by the pledge of allegiance. Those attending the State Meeting at Bowling Green were Allan and Dorothy Hornish and Mary Lou Lloyd. Those attending the Ohio State Picnic in Findlay were Mary Lou Lloyd and Dale and Edna May Spitalna. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Ideas were given on the 2009-2010 calendar activities. We will be in charge of the Oakwood Homecoming Labor Day Weekend sales of the "Duck Race" tickets.

Communicator Ruth Benien talked about the Biennial Gleaners Conference. We will be taking the collection of old cell phones and silent auction items. Bring these items to our September meeting, please. Refreshments of Ice Cream cones were furnished by the Benien's.

Monday, September 7th, we will be gleaming the Memorial Park and streets approximately 6:00 p.m., meet in the park, after the weekend events.

September 10, 2009 will be our first new year's meeting with Dr. John Saxton speaker. This will be "Guest Night", each member should be bringing at least one or more persons. This will be held at the Twin Oaks Fellowship Hall in Oakwood, 7:00 p.m. Please mark your calendars for the above dates. Questions, contact Dale and Edna May Spitalna, 594-2885.

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state and local economies, a bipartisan group of legislators from the House and Senate has spent the summer listening to the concerns of workers, managers, public officials and other stakeholders, while gathering feedback about how the General Assembly can help the auto industry compete and preserve job opportunities for Ohioans.

The Joint Select Committee on the Impact of the Changing Automobile Industry in Ohio, which was created through passage of House Concurrent Resolution 24 in June, has met throughout August to identify ways to help improve the economic and regulatory climate for auto manufacturers, suppliers and dealers in the state.

The Committee held its first meeting on August 3 at the University of Toledo. Members heard testimony from the mayor of Toledo about the "Keep Jeep" program and other initiatives the city has been using to protect and grow auto jobs in the region. In addition, the group watched a presentation from the Center for Automotive Research about the impact of the struggling auto industry on employment in Ohio. There was also testimony from the President of the Ohio Automobile Dealer's Association, a local car dealer and a handful of economic development professionals, who talked about the importance of job training for displaced auto workers.

Lorain Community College was the site of the auto industry task force's second meeting on August 18. My colleagues and I heard testimony from several local mayors about the importance of the auto industry to employment and economic growth in their communities, as well as the President of Lorain Community College who talked about the school's efforts to help strengthen the area's workforce. We also heard presentations from representatives of the Ohio Manufacturer's Association and the Lorain County Chamber of Commerce, who discussed several areas state leaders should focus on to improve Ohio's manufacturing climate, including a more favorable tax structure, tort reform, air-permitting requirements and the state's worker's compensation system.

The manager of the Lordstown General Motors plant in Trumbull County, as well as members of several labor organizations, spoke during the third meeting of the auto industry study committee on August 21 at Kent State University. The panel also heard testimony from a representative for Delphi retirees, local public officials and the vice president of the Youngstown/Warren Chamber of Commerce.

Most recently, the auto task force met at Sinclair Community College in Dayton on August 25. The committee heard from several people, including a local Delphi retiree who expressed concern about the future of his pension benefits. Ohio Attorney General Richard Cordray also testified at the hearing about what his office is doing for the auto industry.

The auto industry study committee will meet one final time in Mansfield on September 8 at North Central State

University before having to submit a report of findings and recommendations to the Governor and legislative leaders by September 30.

My service on the Joint Select Committee on the Impact of the Changing Automobile Industry in Ohio over the past few weeks has been a tremendous learning experience and a valuable opportunity to see first hand how the auto industry impacts families and communities in our state. I look forward to working with my fellow lawmakers in the coming days to develop meaningful ideas for how the state can help revive our auto industry and grow jobs. Furthermore, as we prepare to celebrate the contributions of America's workforce this Labor Day weekend, I will continue to do all I can in the Legislature to improve job opportunities for all Ohioans.

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.

OHIO FARM BUREAU HITS ALL-TIME HIGH MEMBERSHIP

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) has announced its 42nd consecutive year of membership growth, reaching a record 235,064 members. This is an increase of 1,003 members since 2008. Founded in 1919, OFBF is the states largest farm organization, providing government representation and public relations services, as well as numerous personal and small business benefits to rural and urban members.

The organizations vision

is to forge a partnership between Ohio farmers and consumers.

OFBF Executive Vice President John C. (Jack) Fisher said appreciation goes to the strong efforts made by volunteers in every county in Ohio. It takes teamwork to keep Farm Bureau growing, Fisher said, adding that the campaign was a lot of work, but important work. Our sustained growth keeps us relevant to policy-makers and the public.

Fisher also thanked Farm Bureau partners Nationwide Insurance and Medical Mutual of Ohio for their contributions to a successful recruiting year.

Nationwide Insurance has a closely shared heritage with Ohio Farm Bureau, and its agents and management demonstrated an unprecedented effort to assure the success of the 2009 campaign. Medical Mutual, as a newer partner, also put forth a tremendous commitment to helping us succeed.

Farm Bureau membership is available to anyone interested in helping meet its vision of forging a partnership between Ohio farmers and consumers.

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TRADITIONS OF THE HEART CONTINUES AT GARDENS OF PAULDING



The Gardens of Paulding is celebrating National Assisted Living Week by featuring stories about some of our elders. The theme this year is "Traditions of the Heart." We appreciate our elders and know that the knowledge and spirit they have passed down through the years is especially important.

Harry Utterback came to the Gardens this past July. He was born in Payne, Ohio and has resided in Paulding County all of his life, except for the four years he spent serving our country during WWII. He was drafted into

the Air Corp and was an airplane mechanic during the war. He had gone to schooling at Niagara Falls for this skill. Harry reports he enjoyed being an airplane mechanic and had been to Northern Africa, Sicily, and Italy during his active duty. Harry returned to the US and made his home in Paulding, Ohio. He met and married Vanda Welsh in 1947 and they had two sons, Harry Lynn who resides in California. He works at a racetrack and really enjoys it, reports Harry. Their other son Chuck resides in Massillon, Ohio and has worked for the school

system. He has taught in the classroom and coached the football team. Harry proudly says, "Chuckie played football in high school and then he took that and became a coach." Harry's wife passed away when the boys were young and still in school, but Harry says, "I always worked hard and we did what we had to do. I never had to teach my kids how to work hard, I think they were born with it." Harry worked at the Paulding lumberyard as a carpenter and is retired.

Harry moved into assisted living with the help of his children. "This is a great place to be if I can't be at home," states Harry. He stays busy but in a relaxing way, not like doing all the hard work he did years ago. You can come to visit Harry, but it is likely he will be piecing together puzzles, which he works on so diligently. He is pretty good at getting staff and visitors to assist at times even if it only to help with one piece and they like that. Harry use to go to square dances at least three times a week with his close friend Inella Finnegan. "We really enjoyed dancing," states Harry with a nice big grin on his face. Sometimes he can even get Inella to help him work on his puzzles.

It is easy to tell that Harry is a happy and fun man who enjoys people and his family. "My boys, they are good boys and I am proud of them. I love all my family and I wouldn't trade my family for nothing, nothing in this world," he says.

YELLOW JACKET WASPS

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Agent

As we enjoy the outdoor activities of late summer, many times uninvited guests want to enjoy our sweet foods and drinks. Yellowjackets and other social wasps have been present since spring, but because colonies start as a single queen in May, populations are very small through the early part of the summer; however, by late summer a yellowjacket nest may contain several thousand wasps.

Yellowjackets are in the bee and wasp family and are commonly confused with honeybees. However, Yellowjackets are house fly-sized wasps with distinct yellow and black markings and a few hairs, whereas honey bees have a fuzzy appearance from the hair that covers their bodies. A typical yellowjacket worker is about 1/2-inch long, short and blocky, with alternating black and yellow bands on the abdomen. The different black and yellow patterns on the abdomen help separate various species. Yellowjackets also have a lance-like stinger without barbs and can sting repeatedly whereas honey bees have a barbed stinger and sting only once.

Yellowjackets build paper nests similar to hornets, but these nests are built either underground in old rodent burrows, woodpiles, piles of brush, compost piles, and hollow trees or a building wall or attic. Yellowjackets are commonly observed hovering back and forth at the small nest opening or around garbage cans and other areas where they forage for food.

If a yellowjacket nest is located where it is out of the way and not likely to be disturbed, it is best left alone. However,

if a nest is located in a "high traffic" area such as along walks or near doorways, control may be necessary.

Elimination of yellowjackets is best accomplished by locating and destroying the nests. However, with foraging yellowjackets this is often impractical, because nests may be located several hundred yards away. Inspect the area around homes for nests. Do this during the daytime, when yellowjackets are entering and exiting the nest opening. If the nest entrance can be located, the colony often can be eliminated by applying an aerosol type wasp and hornet spray into the nest opening.

Insecticide dust formulations, such as Sevin, Ficam or Drione, are especially effective controlling underground nests. Dispense several puffs of the dust into the nest opening, using a hand duster or similar application device, or take a dry, empty, liquid dish detergent bottle filled no more than halfway with dust and shaken before dispensing. A few pebbles or marbles added to the bottom of the bottle prevents the dust from caking.

Lastly remember treatment should be performed at night when temperatures have decreased, and when most of the yellowjackets are in the nest and less active. Mark the nest opening during the daytime, so you will know where to direct your treatment after dark. Approach the nest slowly and do not shine the beam of your flashlight directly into the nest entrance as this may stimulate the wasps; instead, cast the beam to the side to illuminate the nest indirectly. If possible, place the light on the ground rather than in your hand.

PAULDING LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE SEPTEMBER MEETING

The September meeting of the Paulding County Carnegie Library Board of Trustees will be held at the Antwerp Branch Library on Monday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. All board meetings are open to the public. For more information contact the library at 419-399-2032.

RIDING THE RAILS COMPETES WITH HIGHWAY DRIVE TIMES ALONG OHIO'S 3C CORRIDOR

While the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and Ohio Rail Development Commission (ORDC) continue to advance the 3C "Quick Start" Passenger Rail Plan, early estimates by the state's top passenger rail engineers show that the travel time by rail can be competitive with highway driving times between Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

Ohio's 3C "Quick Start" Passenger Rail Plan will connect those cities as part of President Barack Obama's nationally-prioritized Chicago Hub Network. With funding from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), Ohio's 3C "Quick Start" plan would have initial conventional-speed service running by 2011 using the safest, most efficient and cost-effective route.

ODOT and ORDC are currently working with Amtrak and the state's freight

railroads to complete updated studies on routing and ridership. Public input is also helping to identify the most viable routes for the 79 mph 3C "Quick Start" service.

Based on early projections and analysis of travel times on potential routes, it's estimated that a trip on the 3C "Quick Start" service from downtown Cleveland to downtown Columbus would take approximately three hours. That competes with the expected time for highway travel of about two-and-a-half hours along the 145-mile route.

For a trip from downtown Cincinnati to downtown Columbus (through downtown Dayton), a ride on the 3C "Quick Start" service is projected to take approximately 3 hours. That competes with a highway travel time of about two hours, 20 minutes—along the 130-mile route.

"What makes the time on the train competitive is how you can use it," said ORDC Executive Director Matthew Deitrich. "The business traveler can be on the phone or connected to a laptop the minute he or she gets on the train. Travel time no longer has to be down time."

A third workshop will be held September 15 in Columbus to discuss the preferred corridor, stations and next steps. Public meetings will also be held in Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati during the week of September 15.

ORDC and ODOT must submit its 3C "Quick Start" ARRA application to the Federal Railroad Administration by October 2.

The latest information on Ohio's 3C "Quick Start" Passenger Rail Plan can be found online at 3CisME.ohio.gov.



FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

By: Mandy Lichty, Paulding County Dog Warden

This week's featured pet is Alexis. Alexis is a 10 month old black German Shepherd. She was found asleep in a field along US 127. She was so covered in mud it was hard to tell what color she was, but after a bath we found a shiny black coat underneath. She is a real sweetheart!

Also at the shelter we have a young male fox terrier, a young female beagle terrier mix, and two very beautiful young collie mixes.

This week I have some helpful tips to help you be prepared if your pet should become lost.

1. Alert local animal agencies. Always be sure to notify neighboring agencies if you live near county or state lines.

2. Distribute fliers. Fliers can spread the word and catch peoples eyes.

3. Notify neighbors. According to a recent Ohio State study, 71% of lost dogs were found within a mile of their homes, and cats are often found within one block of home.

4. Advertise. Consider placing an ad and photo of your lost pet in the local newspaper.

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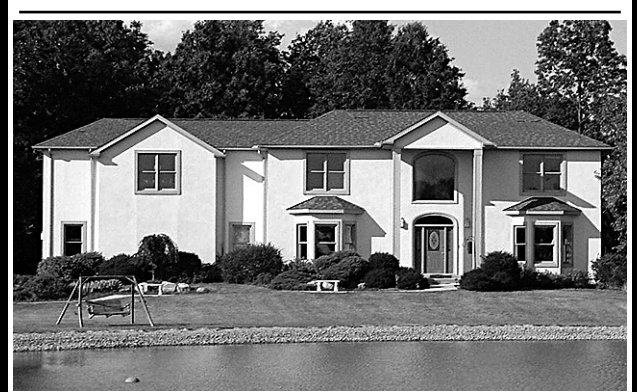
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FORT WAYNE MAD ANTS ANNOUNCE 3RD ANNUAL LOCAL PLAYER TRYOUTS

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The Mad Ants local player tryouts offer athletes an opportunity to showcase their talents in front of the Fort Wayne Mad Ants' coaching staff, including head coach Joey Meyer. Players will compete to earn an invitation to the team's training camp, which will begin in early November.

A total of eight players from the first two seasons found a spot on the Mad Ants roster by way of open tryouts. Last year's roster consisted of four open tryout competitors; Chris Hunter, DeWitt Scott, Anthony Kent, and Ron Howard all played significant roles for the Mad Ants in the team's second season.

Applicants can pre-register by submitting the official registration, disclosure and

release forms, in addition to a non-refundable fee by October 7, 2009. Payments must be made by money order or cashier's check. Application forms are available at www.fortwaynehoops.com.

The Mad Ants season kicks off on Friday November 27 at Memorial Coliseum. For season ticket information contact the Mad Ants office at (260) 469-4667.

NBA Development League

The NBA Development League, founded in 2001, is the NBA's official minor league and features 16 teams with direct affiliations to NBA teams. The league has produced 15 percent of the players on 2007-08 end-of-season NBA rosters and continues to develop current NBA coaches and referees. In fostering the league's connection to the community, its teams, players and staff promote youth basketball, support local needs and interests, and assist in educational development through NBA D-League Cares programs. The NBA D-League also advances the game of basketball as the research and development arm of the NBA. Throughout this season fans can watch all NBA D-League games on NBA Futurecast, the free live Web-streaming initiative found at nba.com/futurecast.

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HARP ESTATE AUCTION: Sept. 26 and Oct. 10, 2009. Kendallville, Indiana and New Haven, Indiana. John Deere antique and estate tractors parts and equipment, 2 - 1960 Fury convertibles, 3 - industrial sewing machines material seat covers canvas. For sale bill and pictures - firstclassrealty-online.com. All Star Auction LLP 260-347-7820. 36-39

4 PARTY CLEANING, COTTAGE, Attic, basement, everything sale: Antiques (wrought iron fencing sections, dishes, books, glass and granite wear), Longenberger baskets, antique pulling tractors, Jim Shore items, big screen TV, seasonal decorations (big and small), housewares, outdoor furniture and grills, lumber and good clean clothing: mens, teens, petite ladies and x-large ladies. September 10,11,12,17,18,19, 8:00-5:00, Carl Myers residence 15216 U.S. 127. 36-37

MULTI PARTY GARAGE SALE: Wed. Sept. 9, 9-5. 4 miles south of Paulding on CR 107 (Reservoir Rd.) Baby, children and adult clothing, toys, bikes, furniture, lamps, home decor, household items and much more. p

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Wed. 9th, Thurs 10th, Fri 11th, 9-6 or 7, Sat. 12th ? 207 East Washington St., Antwerp. Lots of indoor/outdoor Christmas decorations, lots of snowmen, nice clothing—young men's, men's s-3XL, girl's junior, women's S-3XL, PS2 games, DVDs, CDs, 2 leather Blazer bucket seats, household and lots of misc. Gibson's. p

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ANTWERP TOUR OF HOMES

Sunday, September 13, 2009

1:00-1:45 p.m. - 104 Woodcox St. - 2 blks north on Main St. from center of town to Woodcox, then east. Pleasant 3 Bdrm with a surprising amount of storage, new shingles, in '08', Fenced backyard, Eat-in kitchen, some hardwood floors, Central Air, Extra deep attached garage \$72,500


1:00-1:45 p.m. - 413 N. Main St. - Affordable Living in this 2-3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath Home. 1378 Sq. Ft. includes a Family Room w/vented gas f/place & Dining Room. Mstr Bdrm has bayed window & adjoining half bath. Enclosed front porch, detached 2-car garage & covered patio area \$54,900

2:00-2:45 p.m. - 102 Diamond Dr. - Off E. Canal just west of Harman Rd. (CR 43). 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1728 Sq. ft. with family room that accesses the back patio. Mstr Bdrm has walk-in & adjoining bath. The 24x30 Attached Garage is heated, large concrete driveway, Central Air, Close to School \$95,000

2:00-2:45 p.m. - 3983 Rd 250A. - Approx. 1 mile west on US 24. 250A veers off to the right. House at intersection. 2 bdrm, nice size kitchen & living rooms. Full basement has w/d hook-ups. Nice rear deck overlooking sloping backyard. Detached 1-car garage..... \$62,500

3:00-3:45 p.m. - 411 Daggett St. - South on Main, cross RR to Daggett. Affordable living in this 2 Bdrm 2001 Fall Creek Home! 2x6" walls, vinyl siding & Central Air add to the ease of this well designed floor plan. All appliances remain (Kenmore Washer & Dryer new in 2005)..... \$59,000

3:00-3:45 p.m. - 409 W. Canal - Enjoy your 3-season room w/view to rolling backyard dotted w/fruit trees & evergreens. Newly refreshed 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath Home w/gleaming hardwood floor & bow window in Living Room; Eat-in Kitchen, Large Utility with a wall of storage; Attached 2-Car Garage..... \$84,900



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HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. One mile East of Antwerp, Co. Rd. 180. 0.9 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closet Master Bath w/jacuzzi tub, central heat & air. Attached garage, unattached garage/shop. All appliances stay. Pond in back & garden. \$91,800. 419-258-7225.



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Entertainment

- FRIDAY:** *Flat Rock Creek activities continue all day.*
- 7-11 a.m. PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST by the Paulding Co. Firefighters Ass'n.
 - 10 a.m. OPENING CEREMONIES - Flag Raising
Appearing all three days: Famous Williams, Barney & Gomer, Brown Co. Indiana's "Mr. Bojangles"
"HARMONICA JOHN & NANCY" and "SPITTIN' IMAGE"
 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. HURDY GURDY BAND, Radio Live Broadcasts
 - 4-6 p.m. SPAGHETTI SUPPER by Paulding Co. Right to Life — Kiwanis FISH FRY
 - 6 p.m. Antique, open class & MOD TRACTOR PULL (1959 & Older) weigh-in 4 p.m.
 - 7-11 p.m. POLKA & SQUARE DANCE featuring HAPPY TIMES POLKA BAND
 - 8:30-10:30 p.m. "SPIKE AND THE BULLDOGS" Bring your chairs. Don't miss it!
- SATURDAY:**
- 9 a.m. Gates open to the public and activities continue all day.
 - 7-11 a.m. County Firefighters Ass'n. PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST
 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. WESLEY LINENKUGAL BAND providing the finest dulcimer entertainment in the Midwest! Outdoor, live performance.
 - 10 a.m. "LONGABERGER" BASKET AUCTION — Extension Building
 - 10 a.m. ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL (weigh-in 8 a.m.)
 - 12 p.m.-5 p.m. K of C CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
 - 7 p.m. "THE PRENGERS" Live on Center Stage
 - 7-10 p.m. THE SLEEK BROTHERS, Toe tappin' tunes for polka & square dancing.
- SUNDAY:**
- 9 a.m. Gates open to the public and activities continue all day at Flat Rock Creek.
 - 7-11 a.m. PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST
 - 9 a.m. VINTAGE & CLASSIC TRUCK SHOW - 419-399-5462 or 419-594-2287
 - 10 a.m. NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVICES - Extension building
 - 11:30-1 p.m. BEEF & NOODLE DINNER by DIVINE MERCY CATHOLIC PARISH
 - 12 noon Flat Rock Creek presents WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP 3300 LB. LIGHTWEIGHT HORSEPULL SPECTACULAR. HEAVYWEIGHT FOLLOWS. Some of the top draft horses in the world will appear. Michigan Dynamometer Ass'ns largest purse.
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