

CROSSWALK HELPS WOODBURN COMMUNITY



By: Sue Knapp

Woodburn Lutheran School has started a new program to help out the community. Crosswalk is a before and after school program that started in June. Crosswalk gives children a safe place to stay while their parents are working.

The program, supported and sponsored by the Woodburn Lutheran School, started the first of June as a community effort. Teresa Warnock wears many hats as the Crosswalk Director, school secretary and teaches computer ed.

The program provides care before and after school starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 6:00 p.m. Breakfast is provided if a child arrives by 7:45. The school is open to anyone and if a student attends Woodburn Elementary a chaperon will be sure they get there. Crosswalk is opened for unscheduled closing and delays.

The children receive an after school snack, start homework or may read. There is group activity and

free time. The room includes areas for snack, art, devotions, reading, game and puzzles, movie lounge and computer lab.

In the summer the school provides an Extended Care and Summer program. The Summer Program runs from 8:00 - 3:00 for nine weeks. This is for children K - 13 years old. Theme-based weekly programs with activities, crafts and field trips to enhance the child's spiritual growth, personal and social growth are the focus. If you need extended care the hours are 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. The Extended Care program provides before and after care for the Summer Program and also the school year.

Woodburn Lutheran School is an accredited school with classes from pre-school to grades 6. You may call 260-632-5493 for more information.

News items are free, but pictures cost only \$5.00 per column. What a Deal!

IT'S FESTIVAL TIME!

By: Sue Knapp

Things are happening at the Paulding County Fairgrounds. Things are gearing up for the Flat Rock Creek Festival. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday (17, 18, 19) are the dates so get ready, get set and go to the Festival this weekend.

There will be plenty of food and demonstrations. You can't get better entertainment than the "Spittin Image", Spike and the Bulldogs, Paulding County's own Harmonica John and Nancy and much much more. Bring your campers or tents and spend the weekend at the fairgrounds so you don't miss anything.

I didn't experience the festival until about five years ago and now I look forward to it every year. I never get tired of watching the entertainment or talking with Barney and Gomer. I'm looking forward to Indiana's Mr. Bojangles and the Detroit Area Fiddlers. The wood carving is fun to watch along with the pottery making and broom making.

There is so much to see and do, I think I'll borrow a tent and get going!

HOG ROAST AND BARN DANCE AT JOHN PAULDING HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Plans are being finalized for the 2nd Annual Hog Roast and Barn Dance being held in the barn at the John Paulding Historical Museum, 600 Fairground Dr., Paulding, Ohio, Saturday, October 10, 2009.

Dinner will be served from 5:00-7:00 p.m. and dancing to the wonderful music of the Len Collier band will be from 7:00-9:00. As a special feature this year, the museum will be open from 4:00-7:00 p.m. for your viewing.

Last year was a complete sell-out and we urge everyone to get their tickets early. Only 225 are available and reservations are required. Call 419-399-5839 or 419-399-5462 for tickets. They also can be purchased from Kauser Trucking in Paulding. Tickets are also available from any committee member. Committee members are Keith Carter, Pamm Fast, Anna and Henry Kauser, Rose Munger, Elaine and Roger Sierer, Dianne and Dave Stouffer, Martha and Bill Strahley and Louella Thomas. All proceeds will go to the operation of the museum.

PAULDING COUNTY EXTENSION "EXTENDING A HAND" TO PAULDING COUNTY YOUTH



Paulding County was one of the original seven counties to invest in a permanent site for youth camping. In 1947, 4-H Camp Palmer, located in Fayette, Ohio, was founded. The 4-H leadership in seven Northwest Ohio counties: Paulding, Fulton, Williams, Lucas, Henry, Defiance, and Van Wert organized a not-for-profit corporation, and were later joined by Allen, Putnam, Auglaize and Wood. This joining together for the common good brought 4-H Camp Palmer to life.

The Ohio State Extension Office of Paulding County has sent thousands of children to enjoy 4-H Camp Palmer. 4-H enrollment is not necessary to attend 4-H camp this opportunity is made available through the Extension Office and is extended to all children from Paulding County who are ages 9-14.

4-H Camp is a place where adventure and excitement of discovery merge young minds. Campers are offered a wide variety of enriching educational and recreational

activities including canoeing, archery, swimming, ziplines, and wall climbing while engaging in community life. Through learning and growing together, campers are given the chance to experience success while exploring nature and making life long friends.

Also through Extension, Cloverbud Camp is made possible for children ages 5-8 and is coordinated by the Paulding County camp counselors. Cloverbud campers participate in a fun-filled day of discovery; nature trails, swimming, games, and discovering the enjoyment of education through "learn by doing."

A county must have an Extension Office in order to provide the 4-H Camp Program.

Unfortunately, without the passage of the OSU Extension Levy this November, 4-H Camp will no longer be available to Paulding County youth. Please support the Paulding County OSU Extension through Issue 8.

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HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?
Hey, we haven't seen you in a year. How have you been?
I saw your picture on Grandma's dresser the other day. How have you been?
We love the bedroom that you helped daddy make for us. How have you been?
I had a dream the other night that you took me and daddy on the go-carts again that was really fun. How have you been?
I am almost 3 now, I'm growing like a sunflower. Wish you could see me. How have you been?
Daddy built that fire pit out in the back yard that you always wanted. He said he "called before he dug", whatever that means? Hot dogs and pudgie pies taste really good from it. How have you been?
I started pre-school this fall. Daddy showed me a picture of his first day of kindergarten, you walked him there. Daddy took me in his monster truck, you know the one that pulls our buggy. How have you been?
Mommy and daddy just had their one year anniversary. You looked so happy dancing with her at the wedding. You looked like you had bunches of fun. How have you been?
So many rainbows this year. I think every time it rained there was one! How have you been?
Remember that cool firework that you sent up in the air last year at Larry's. Daddy found the one you left in the garage. He took it to Larry's this year on the fourth of July. It was very loud. Everyone loved it! It was loud and went up far. How have you been?
Those "darn" neighbors had a party last month. It was so big! They even had a great big jumpy thing! Carlos, Richard and daddy drank a few for you. (I think a few too many for you) I even heard a lot of your favorite songs. Wow! you should have been at that one! How have you been?
We are planning the 2nd ever "Deanfest" on September 19th just for you! Everyone will be there. We will be roasting marshmallows and hot dogs, playing horseshoes and dancing till the sun comes up. Someone said that Cheesehead guy will be there. How have you been?
It's been a year now since that cancer took you from us. Man we sure do miss you. You left us with so many good memories, not a day goes by that we don't think about you. We all had so much fun with you around. Times just aren't the same without you, but having you in our hearts and memories sure does make it easier to get through the days.
We love you papaw Dean, How have you been?
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5K RUN - 1 MILE WALK
Marathon Mom's working for the American Cancer Society are sponsoring a 5k Run and a 1 Mile walk
WHEN: Sat., Sept. 26 - Registration 7 am - Start: 8 a.m.
WHERE: Paulding VFW
HELP US FIGHT CANCER PLEASE!
Breakfast will be served to the public from 7 am until 10 am
Questions? Call Kelly Agler at 419-399-5525

Antwerp A&W Drive In
Kids age 2-12 recite from memory the scripture of the week and you will receive one free ice cream cone.
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OBITUARIES

Mel F. Ross, 86, of Port Richey, FL died July 19, 2009. He was an avid golfer, perpetual joker and celebrated storyteller.

He was born December 19, 1922 in Marianna, Pennsylvania, the son of Antonio and Mary Josephine Rossi.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Ellen Louise (Leslie) Ross; daughters: Melissa Rossi and Leslie Ross; honorary daughters: Pat Talbot and Bea Harris; and special pals, Fang and Boss.

He was a WWII Army veteran. Mel resided in Dayton for 60 years, enjoying a career with Equitable Life Insurance and being inducted into the Equitable Hall of Fame and the Million Dollar Round Table. He moved to Port Richey in 1990. His warm smile, hearty laugh and pervasive optimism will be sorely missed.

Graveside services were conducted September 19, 2009 at St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding, with Rev. Greg Bibler officiating.

Donations may be made to John Paulding Historical Society. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com. Handling arrangements is Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

Kenneth A. Kadesch, 97, of Paulding died Tuesday morning, September 8, 2009 at CHP Defiance Area In-Patient Hospice Center after an extended period of declining health.

He was born in Paulding County on July 14, 1912 to Karl A. and Cora R. (Steele) Kadesch.

He was a retired farmer who, during the "off-season" and especially during World War II, worked outside the farm for, among other establishments, the International Harvester Co., The General Electric Co. and the France

Stone Co. After the Works Progress Administration was established in 1935, he also worked for a period of time as part of a survey crew. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and previously attended the First Christian Church in Paulding. He was a life member of the John Paulding Historical Society. He was an avid reader and enjoyed sharing life experiences and historical facts with family and friends.

A niece, Karen (Tom) Kupfersmith of Antwerp; and a nephew, George (Janet) Kadesch of Lambertville, MI, survive him.

His parents; a brother, John Kadesch; and nephews, Keith and James Kadesch preceded him in death.

Graveside services will be held September 19, 2009 at St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church in Paulding or CHP Defiance Area In-Patient Hospice Center. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding is handling arrangements.



Randy A. Bussing, 53, of Paulding went to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, September 10, 2009 after an extended illness.

He was born August 12, 1956 in Defiance, Ohio, the son of George L. and Anna Faye (LittleJohn) Bussing. On May 20, 1978 he married

Mary J. Coe, who survives. He was employed by BF Goodrich, Woodburn, Indiana, retiring in 2009. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Paulding, where he served as Ruling Elder and a past Deacon. He was a member of the Local #715 United Steel Workers. He was loved for his sense of humor, love of children, zest for life, and selflessness. He never met a stranger and was committed to Jesus.

Randy will be sadly missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Bussing; his parents: George Bussing and Anna Faye Bussing; a son, David Bussing all of Paulding; a daughter, Terra A. (Derek) Via of Oisztyn, Poland; four brothers: Steven (Beverly) Bussing, Tim Bussing, James (Amy) Bussing all of Paulding, and Chris (Dawn) Bussing of Rainbow City, AL; two sisters: Carol (Leon) Goyings of Broughton, OH and Joni Bussing of Paulding.

Funeral services were conducted September 14, 2009 at First Presbyterian Church, Paulding, with Rev. David Meriwether and Mike Pennington officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Paulding.

In lieu of flowers, the Randy Bussing family requests memorials made to First Presbyterian Church of Paulding video projection system.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Rose Ann Derck, 73, of Antwerp, passed away Wednesday, September 9, 2009 at her son's residence.

Rose was born in Fort Wayne on July 28, 1936, the daughter of the late Aloysius and Irene (Elliott) Schmidt.

She was a homemaker & a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish of Paulding County.

On September 11, 1954, Rose married Gerald Derck, who died December 17, 2001.

Rose will be sadly missed by her daughter, Diane (Tony) Green; sons: Ken (Nancy), Gary (Pat) and Keith (Beth) all of Antwerp; sister, Mildred (Richard) Wannemacher; brother, Richard (Joan) Schmidt, both of Payne; and 11 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Divine Mercy Catholic Church, Antwerp, September 12, 2009 with Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. She was laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery.

Her family requests donations to American Cancer Society or Divine Mercy Catholic School. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Sharon Rose (Moser) Brown, 68, of Cecil, died September 12, 2009 at the Bryan Care and Rehabilitation Center, Bryan, Ohio.

She was born in Defiance, Ohio on November 11, 1940 the daughter of Berthold and Lillian (Bidlack) Moser. On May 23, 1959 she married Leo Glen Brown, who died February 6, 2001. She worked at the Vagabond Village Restaurant as a cook and cashier for over 30 years, retiring in 1994.

Surviving are her mother, Lillian Beiswenger of Defiance, OH; five children: Julie (Jeffrey) Ousley of Sherwood, OH, Patrick (Susan) Brown of Paulding, Peter (Susan) Brown of Melrose, Ted Brown of Sherwood, OH, and Kathleen (Mark) Chepin of Red-

ford, MI; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; two sisters: Diane Moser of Defiance, Dolores Luna of Fullerton, CA; and one brother, Raymond (LaVinna) Moser of Myrtle Beach, SC.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Leo Glen Brown; her father, Berthold Moser; and her step-father, Richard Beiswenger.

Funeral services were conducted September 16, 2009 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, Ohio. Pastor Tim Hacker officiated. Burial was in Rochester Cemetery, Cecil.

Memorials to the Bryan Care and Rehabilitation Center Activity Fund, Bryan, Ohio. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

REFLECTIONS REGARDING "TRUTHS IN TENSION"

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

One of the concepts that I have been thinking about recently an idea I'll call "truths in tension". What that refers to is two facts that seem contradictory but are, upon closer examination, compatible with one another. Illustrations of this idea are all around us.

We see "truths in tension" in the world of nature. In the fall of the year when the leaves turn lovely shade of red, gold, and orange, we are awed at the gorgeous colors. The truths? There is beauty in death. Seemingly incompatible concepts that work together and can be true at the same time.

We find "truths in tension" in human relationships. The way to find fulfillments is to love others. The truths? We are made more complete when we give of ourselves. It would seem that the way to gain is to grab; the reality is that the way to gain is to give.

Christianity is also full of such oxymorons, such "truths in tension." Jesus said, "He who is last shall be first." Elsewhere He said, "He who humbles himself will be exalted." Opposing concepts that work in concert with one another. In Christian theology we find these same seeming "contradictions." Jesus was fully human and fully divine. At the same time. Christians believe that God is One; yet, the doctrine of the Trinity teaches us that there are three Members of the Godhead. Truths in tension.

Many people struggle at these points in their lives and in their Christian experience. Why? Because we would so much like everything in life to fit into nice neat cubbyholes and compartments. But neither life nor theology works that way.

A good illustration of the "truths in tension" principle in the Christian life concerns "faith" and "good works." The Bible teaches us that when we pray we need to believe God will work in the situation and exercise faith. Yet, at the same time, we have a responsibility to do what WE can—that means us doing some work.

For example, it's great to pray for a job; it's something

BLESSING OF THE BIKES AT LITTLE HARVEST DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL



Little Harvest Daycare/Preschool recently held a Blessing of the Bikes. Each July, the church has it's own Blessing of the Bikes in which the motorcyclists can come and be blessed. Pastor Martin invited all of the

kids to bring in their bikes/riding toys so that he along with the teachers and other church members could pray for them and speak a blessing on their lives. What a fun and exciting day it was!

else to prepare a well-written resume and dress appropriately for an interview. It's wonderful to ask the Lord to help you on an algebra final; it's something else to spend the time studying and going over the material.

Faith is certainly key. But so is our acting in responsible, mature ways as we travel the road of life. Too many people emphasize faith at the expense of personal responsibility; others stress self-reliance with no thought of trusting the Lord in the situation.

I heard of a man whose brother was sick. He decided to not call the doctor but instead consulted a humanistic psychiatrist. He told the psychiatrist that his brother was sick and asked for help. The psychiatrist said, "Your brother is not sick, he only

THINKS he's sick." The next week the man went back and the psychiatrist asked him how his brother was. The man replied, "Not so good, doc. Now he thinks he's dead."

There is a place for faith. There is a time to pray. There are those critical periods when there is nothing we can do except trust God. But there are also times when WE have to do what the Lord expects of US, too. Finding that balance can be tough. But, then, the walk of faith is seldom easy. It comes down to trusting and believing in the Lord even when we can't see Him and don't understand how He's working. And then doing our part. It's all part of learning the lessons of "truth in tension."

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Afternoons (school ends - 6:00 p.m.)

Crosswalk is an Extended Care, Latchkey Program, that provides homework assistance and many fun activities for school aged children.

Breakfast will be provided to students arriving prior to 7:45 and snacks will be offered to all students after school.

Children attending the Woodburn Elementary School are welcome to utilize this program and will be escorted to and from the schools.

In the event school is delayed and/or cancelled due to weather, Crosswalk will remain open!

Located at
Woodburn Lutheran School
260-632-5493

THANK YOU

To all people in Oakwood, and Paulding County: THANK YOU VERY MUCH! We had an extremely successful homecoming weekend with three days of pulling! Saturday brought the Fairview FFA's garden tractor pull, a new event. There were approximately 25 garden tractors, and we had 3½ hours of fun! Sunday's tractor pull started about 10:16 a.m., and we had 244 hooks that lasted until 10:50 p.m.! Monday's threat of rain cut down the number of points pullers, but they still put on a couple hours of pulling hot farms and other pullers who don't usually see in Oakwood! We built a brand new pulling track, thanks to John and Ronnie from the water department, thanks to Joe Rose, Dave Stouffer, Mark Taner, Randy Goyings for building the track and maintaining it, Bryan Adams, and all the other equipment operator help we had on Sunday and Monday, Dianne Stouffer, Cheryl German, and my wife

Lillie for checking in the pullers, Nickerson Barbecue, Melrose Church and Cooper Library for food and drinks, and anyone I may have missed! It takes a lot of help to put on a tractor pull, and this year was so successful that we could give the Oakwood Homecoming committee a very good donation! We're looking forward to next year and will try to make it even better! Again, thank every one so very much!

—Mike Porter

JOINT CAMP ON SEPTEMBER 24

The Hicksville Community Service Center and Community Memorial Hospital will be co-sponsoring a Joint Camp on Thursday, September 24 at 6:00 p.m. in Community Room 1 at the hospital.

This free program will dispel joint replacement myths and answer your questions about joint health. It will be led by orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Moore.

For more information on the Joint Camp or to register for it, call the Hicksville Community Service Center at 419-542-7173 or email hcsc@defnet.com.

MIDWEEK ACTIVITIES AT PAULDING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Paulding Church of the Nazarene has activities planned for the whole family on Wednesday evenings.

Caravans, which is a faith-based scouting program, has begun. Children ages four through the sixth grade explore physical, social, mental,

and spiritual areas and have the opportunity to earn badges in each area. The younger children learn about their community, how to set the table for a meal, and manners. Some of the lessons for the older children include bicycle safety, archery, gardening, as well as learning Bible verses and articles of faith.

Our local NYI (Nazarene Youth International) meets every Wednesday and Sunday evenings as well. The NYI is for anyone in grades 7-12. The teens have devotions along with some social time. The NYI is planning a car show for October 3, 2009 as a fundraising event for special activities. Cars, motorcycles, trucks, and tractors are welcome. "If it's got wheels, it's in!" Anyone interested in participating may call Ryan at 419-212-0566.

While the children and the teenagers are participating their events, the adults also enjoy a Bible study with Pastor Kim Semran. All Wednesday evening activities start at 7:00 p.m. and everyone is invited to participate. If you would like more information about any of the activities planned, please call the church office at 419-399-3932.

THE ONE TRUE CHURCH LESSON #3

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today as we listen to people talk, some will tell you that they want Jesus but not the church. There are many people today who do not understand how to study the Bible by subject. If we take the word 'church' and search all the scriptures containing that word, and then keeping this subject in the context that it is used, we can plainly see what the Bible has to say on the subject. This is why a Strong's concordance is so helpful, because it will give you all the scripture verses on the words you are looking up.

In the lesson today, I continue to write about the one true church, and give you some names for the one true church, along with the scripture verses. As you study the New Testament and study about the one true church, you will soon see that Christ and his church cannot be separated. A person cannot have the church without Christ or Christ without the church. The Bible says that the owner of the true church is Jesus. Acts 20:28 teaches us that "he purchased it with his own blood."

Christ is the head of the church, which is his body. I believe each of us knows what happens when a person's head is severed from the body. Just as we look around us today there are many institutions who say they are Christ's but are they? The Bible teaches of only one true church and Christ is its head. Please read Ephesians 1:22-23; I Corinthians 12:20.

Christ is the King; the church is his kingdom, Matthew 16:18-19; Colossians 1:13; I Timothy 6:15. I have already studied Matthew 16:18-19 earlier. If you would like to, go ahead and read and then study these verses and all the scripture verses that I give you. Read Colossians 1:13, for those of us who are Christians, we have been delivered from the power of darkness, and hath been translated into Christ's kingdom, which is

the one true church. Also there is I Timothy 6:15.

Christ is the Bridegroom; the church is his bride. Read II Corinthians 11:1-2; Revelation 19:7; 22:17.

Please read Revelation 22:17. This verse tells us the Spirit and the bride, (bride being the church) is giving an invitation to that glorious place called Heaven. This invitation is extended to everyone of every race, nation, tribe and language. In these lessons on the church I am only showing you what the Bible says. I do not have to explain or interpret these verses, they are self-explanatory. They say what they mean and mean what they say.

Remember Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. For Bible questions please call (419) 399-5022 for Lonnie Lambert or (419) 393-4775 for James Potter.

VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MINUTES FOR AUGUST 17, 2009

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on August 17, 2009, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor Greg White called the meeting to order.

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

Sierer motioned to approve the minutes of the August 3rd meeting, seconded by Rife. Vote: all yea.

Resolution 1234-09 re: A Resolution Declaring it Necessary to Levy a Tax in Excess of the Ten Mill Limitation, and Declaring an Emergency, was read for the first time. Breedlove motioned to suspend the rules and declare an emergency, seconded by Daeger. Vote: all yea. Breedlove motioned to approve the legislation, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Resolution 1235-09 re: A Resolution Authorizing the Mayor/Village Administrator to Participate in and make an Application for Financial Assistance under the "Ohio Public Works Commission's Financial Assistance Program", was read for the first time. Rife motioned to suspend the rules, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea. Rife motioned to approve the legislation, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Sutton presented the Recreation Committee's August 10th report. The Committee met to discuss the following:

—The Committee met with Ron Rigenbach of the Paulding Reservoir Ball Association to discuss installing a wiffle ball field at Reservoir Park where the old tennis courts had been. The Paulding Reservoir Ball Association will fund 100% of the project from proceeds generated by the concession stand, youth ball tournament and other fundraisers. The Ball Association requested the Village install electrical outlets to the field, and to grant the Ball Association free usage of the field. The Recreation Board and Committee recommended allowing the project to move forward.

—The Committee then discussed projects they would like to see completed yet this year contingent upon availability of funds: Lafountain Park – resurfacing the Shelter House floor and painting restrooms; Pool – computer, solar cover and crank, and replacement of several lounge chairs.

Daeger motioned to approve the Recreation Committee's report, seconded by Breedlove. Vote: all yea.

Mayor White noted school begins next Monday, August 24th, and requested the public use caution while driving before and after school. He commended the Street Department on marking the roads near and around the school. He also noted the anonymous donation to the pool has greatly increased daily admissions, and therefore concession sales have risen.

Wiebe relayed a communication from Porter Sanitation was included in packets. The Safety Committee will meet on August 24th to discuss the issue further.

Solicitor Jones presented Council with a sign from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to be erected at the Lela McGuire Jeffery Park recognizing the grant received to make this facility possible.

Wiebe noted he had received two 5k run/walk course requests. Wiebe noted the Village's insurance provider has requested Council not approve the routes for liability reasons, and noted that other organizations have hosted such events without Council approval.

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

The following Committee meetings were scheduled:

Safety Committee – Monday, August 24th at 1:00 p.m.

Committee of the Whole – Monday, August 24th at 5:30 p.m.

Grounds & Buildings Committee – Wednesday, August 26th at 10:00 a.m.

Recreation Committee – Monday, September 14th at 5:30 p.m.

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

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

FLAG PRESENTATION AT OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY



Oakwood Elementary Principal, Jennifer Manz, was recently presented a flag and certificate from Captain (Father) Kevin Peek, a Chaplain representing the 2nd Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. The Flag was flown over the Headquarters in Iraq in honor of Oakwood Elementary's support in collecting and sending school supplies to Iraq to help rebuild schools last school year.



WAYNE TRACE JR/SR ANNOUNCES AUGUST'S TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Wayne Trace High School teacher, Heather Hatcher was recently voted, "Teacher of the Month" by the Wayne Trace Student Body. Shown presenting the award to Mrs. Hatcher are her students: Austin Conlon, Emily Flaugh, Michala Elliot, Mrs. Hatcher, Krystal Wannemacher, and Carlee Sinn. The August "Teacher of the Month" was sponsored by Dairy Queen of Paulding. Mrs. Hatcher received a \$25 gift card as part of the award.

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Paulding County's Students of the Month

AUGUST 2009

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



Antwerp Elementary School's student of the month for September is Mia Altimus.

Mia is in Mrs. Hibbard's Kindergarten class. Her parents are Drew and Erika Altimus. She has two brothers, Keaton and Carson. Her pet fish is named Archie. Mia's favorite subject in school is math. Her favorite food is pizza.

Mia is a great example for her class. Mrs. Hibbard says, "Mia is always willing to help other students in her class. What a great teacher's helper!"

Oakwood Elementary is pleased to present Jaycie Varner as our West Bend News Student-of-the-Month! Jaycie is a model student in Mrs. Thornell's and Mrs. Bockrath's sixth grade classrooms.

Jaycie is the daughter of James and Jennifer Varner. She has two older sisters, Jessica and Samantha, and an older brother, Derek. Jaycie lives in rural Oakwood with her family; two dogs, Faith and Shakira; two kittens, Dipstick and Lilly; and three cats, Curly, Bear, and Smokey. Is it any wonder with her love of animals that Jaycie would like to be a Horse Trainer when she gets out of school?

Jaycie is an excellent role model for students at Oakwood Elementary. She works very hard and has a positive attitude. Her favorite subject is math. This is her second year in the Oakwood Elementary band, and soon she will be singing in the 5th/6th grade choir. Currently, Jaycie is campaigning for a spot on our Student Council.

Outside of school, Jaycie is involved in cheerleading. This year, she is on the Paulding Maroon team's cheerleading squad for Little League Football. Jaycie also plays softball in the summer and intends to play basketball this winter.

Jaycie's advice to other students is: "Work hard and don't give up!"



fields and woods or waiting in the tree stand. These moments provide a chance for fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, grandparents and grandchildren, mentors and mentees, friends and neighbors to strengthen their bond, while passing on valuable lessons to the younger generation about hunting, responsible gun ownership and the importance of conservation.

As a member of the Ohio House during the 126th General Assembly, I sponsored and successfully passed legislation to create an apprentice hunting license program in Ohio. The law allows a person with an apprentice hunting license to hunt before completing hunter education courses, as long as they are accompanied by a fully licensed mentor, 21 years or older. Since its enactment, the program has helped to recruit thousands of young people across Ohio to the sport and will hopefully help sustain our state's hunting tradition for years to come.

Another critical part of protecting our hunting tradition is ensuring that sportsmen of all ages know how to stay safe out in the field. Here are some useful safety guidelines for Ohio hunters to remember year around.

Despite some people's negative perceptions, hunting is a relatively safe activity. However, with any sport, the risk of injury does exist. Therefore, it is a good idea for hunters to take a class in first aid. And, when you are out in the field, make sure to carry a first-aid kit, which include latex gloves, bandages, a blanket, CPR materials and any medications you may need.

In addition, every hunter should prepare himself or herself mentally and physically. This means making sure your body is in good health through proper physical conditioning. In addition, it is important to create a hunting plan, including mapping the area where you will be hunting, preparing clothes for any type of weather conditions, making a list of necessary equipment and studying the habits of the game you will be hunting. This will not only keep you safe, it will make the experience more exciting and enjoyable.

It is also important to study Ohio's hunting laws and read all hunter education materials to make sure you are in compliance. For example, Ohio law requires all hunters to wear a vest, coat, jacket or coveralls that are either solid hunter orange or camouflage hunter orange. This applies statewide on both public and private land. Some other common violations include not having a gun plugged (to hold a maximum of three shells), not properly tagging deer and not carrying licenses or tags.

I wish all Ohio hunters the best of luck this season. However, when you head out with family and friends over the next several weeks, be sure to follow the law and take the necessary steps to stay safe. For more information about hunting in Ohio, visit the Ohio Division of Wildlife website at www.ohiodnr.com/wildlife.

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.

YBM FASHION ON THE SQUARE IN PAULDING



By: Sue Knapp

YBM Fashions, located in Paulding on 109 E. Perry Street, sells clothes for teens, adults and plus sizes, Ed Hardy and Coach Bags, a variety of belts, Nike shoes and coming soon girls dress shoes (wedges, heels and pumps)

hats and sun glasses.

YBM Fashions cater to the young and old alike. Brittanee Rios is waiting to help you with your choices.

The store is open Monday - Friday from 11:00-6:00 and Saturday from 10:00-6:00.

SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS BEGIN AT COOPER COMMUNITY LIBRARY

The Event Planners of the Cooper Community Library in Oakwood will host their first special interest session of the season on Thursday, September 24. The topic is "Quilting with Memorabilia", presented by Pat Essex, who will share her knowledge and helpful hints on quilting. The session is free and open to the public and will be held in the Library's Community Room at 7:00.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING IN ANTWERP

By: Sue Knapp
The Antwerp Council held a special meeting on September 6 at 5:30 p.m.

Ordinance #2009-25 - An Ordinance accepting the final plat of the Maumee Landing subdivision, Phase #2 (Lots 16-18) to the addition to the Village of Antwerp, Paulding County, Ohio, pursuant to Ordinance # 94-17, and declaring the same an emergency. Approved and accepted.

Ordinance #2009-24 - An Ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the Village of Antwerp to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder for the water line improvements on W. Daggett and Stone Streets and declaring the same an emergency. Approved and accepted.

Ordinance #2009-26, this Ordinance is pertaining to the reconstruction of River Street (old 24) from SR 49 to the western park entrance. Improvements include removing the old concrete pavement and reconstructing a full depth asphalt pavement. Project will also include lighting and streetscaping. Waterlines will be replaced where necessary due to reconstructing the pavement. Some sidewalks will be replaced.

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9/12 - Mary Scott, Oakwood; Sue Clark, Paulding
- Dismissals:*
9/10 - Charlene Geyer, Antwerp
9/12 - Justin Rogers, Scott
9/13 - Mary Scott, Oakwood, transferred to St. Rita's Lima

SAFETY CRITICAL DURING ANNUAL HUNTING SEASON

Capitol Letters Weekly Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

On September 26, thousands of sportsmen will spread out across Ohio for the opening day of archery deer hunting season. The Ohio Division of Wildlife estimates that approximately 300,000 bowhunters—more than half of all Ohioans who hunt deer—are expected to participate.

The event will mark the beginning of Ohio's annual deer hunting season, which runs through early February and is highlighted by the popular deer-gun hunting season from November 30 to December 6. There will also be an extra weekend of gun hunting on December 19 and 20.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What the American Flag Means To Me.

A couple weeks ago a concerned citizen called me to ask me why my American flag was upside down. I listened intently to why he considered this wrong. He made perfectly good sense in his argument. His view was, he understood it was a universal sign of distress, but somehow it was not in favor of Ole Glory herself. He too, understood my point of view, and in these couple weeks I give much thought. First of all, I want to thank this person for his concern. I believe him to be a patriot in every way. I explained to him that our country is in distress. It's my of voicing my opinion, and my opinion only. However many travelers have stopped

and agreed with me, most of them veterans, others shared the callers opinion. It's what I love about my country. So, I'll offer journey to my caller.

Some years ago I had the honor to be a part of an Honor Guard for a fallen Vietnam friend. During this most solemn occasion, I watched as part of the Guard folded the flag. It is folded thirteen times. 1) Life, 2) Eternal life, 3) In memory of veterans, 4) To our weakened nation, 5) Tribute to country, 6) Where your heart lies, 7) To all armed forces, 8) To the shadow of the valley of death, 9) To womanhood (mother of the veteran), 10) To fatherhood (father of the veteran), 11) To God of Abraham, 12) Eternity, 13) Stars up to Heaven towards God.

My original plan was to draw attention to a country in distress, which I firmly believe we are. My caller and three other people have stopped to ask about the flag. Out of the thousands that pass my home only four noticed. This tells me many do not understand the distress signal, or think that I'm just an idiot, or whatever. I've wished some times to be able to read their minds. But to my caller, you've given me time, to reflect and though not persuaded by your concerns, I thought about the last fold of the flag, "Stars up to Heaven towards God," and with that in mind, I'll turn the flag as it should be. Not to honor politics, or to any other premise, but to continue; honor to all of my brothers who have fallen to protect me and my family, and this country.

Semper Fi,

—James Powell

"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY



Cody Fitch, a Paulding senior in the Vantage Electricity program, works on the temporary electrical service at this year's construction house project in the Washington Place subdivision in Van Wert.



Vantage senior Electricity students Nathan Harris (Wayne Trace), Gunther Mohr (Crestview) and Jesse Barker (Lincolnview) check out the sump pump installation at the construction house project.

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Vantage Electricity seniors have already begun working at the construction house project this year. So far, the students have installed the temporary electrical service to the house and are currently working on installing the sump pump in the basement. Once the house is framed, they will return to install the breaker box and assist with the rough-in work (everything electrical that goes in walls and ceiling before the dry wall goes up). As the house nears completion, the Electricity students will return to install all the devices in the house.

The Vantage electricity program provides entry-level training ranging from residential and construction wiring to industrial electrical applications. Students learn how to install, maintain and troubleshoot a variety of electrical systems, including the installation of coaxial or fiber optic cable for computers and other telecommunications equipment.

Throughout the school year, students also have the opportunity to perform tasks they have learned at actual worksites. This year is no exception. In addition to working at the construction house project, Vantage senior electricity students will be wiring the shelter house at Charloe Park in Paulding County.

"Having the opportunity

to take the students to real-world work sites lets them see how what they're learning in the lab and the classroom is applied in actual situations. Working on these projects gives them practical experience using their troubleshooting skills and allows them to learn critical customer service skills," said instructor, Mel White.

A GOOD TIME AND GREAT BUSINESS INFORMATION

The Paulding County Economic Development Banquet, September 24, promises to be a good time and an opportunity to better your business. Of course there is live music, prizes, great conversation and a wonderful buffet meal. Also these representatives will be there to answer questions about programs that could help your business:

Jerry Good - Ohio Department of Development Region Three Director

Cindy Cole - Ohio Department of Development Export Division

Christopher Granata - Ohio Department of Development Workforce Development Division

Tom Mueller - Small Business Administration District Director

Jamie Grant - Northwest Ohio Regional Econ. Development

Tony Langham - Paulding County Economic Development Director

For information call 419-399-8282 regarding reservation.

—Randy Derck, President PCED

MASONS TO HOLD ANNUAL FISH FRY

Hicksville Masonic Lodge met in stated communications on September 9 at 7:30 pm. The fifty-year members present included Doyle Johnson, Elmer Woodcox, Dick Savage, and Charles Carey. Others on the sidelines were Tim Betts, Russell St. John, Calvin Worden, Scott Ruppert, Jimmie J. Volkert, Hanson Lilly, Mark Goebel, George Underwood, Byron Rasey, Ron Farnsworth, James Kline, Bill Metz, Joe Stotler, and Richard Wann.

Get well cards were signed and sent to Larry McCurdy and Dick Savage. Birthday cards were sent to Richard Evans Sr., Randy Brooks Sr., Ron Farnsworth, and Ron Gump. A thank you card was read from the family of Calvin Cotrell expressing their thanks for the Masonic Funeral that was conducted at Lost Creek Cemetery. Justin Donat, and Mike Battershell also sent thank you for the Hicksville Masonic Scholarships that were awarded at their individual Awards Banquets last spring.

A report was given on the progress of the new roof that has been applied to the Temple. It is all but completed with final inspection to take place in the near future. Chicken Bar-B-Q Chairman, Richard Savage has set a date of October 10 for our annual Scholarship

fundraiser. All proceeds will go the student scholarship fund. Committee Chairman Richard Wann reported that the highway Clean-Up will take place on Tuesday September 15. All individuals that volunteered are to meet at Dick Savage's house at 6:00 pm. Hicksville Masonic Lodge has policed a two mile section of St. Rt. 18 East for many years.

Thanksgiving Breakfast was discussed. Jim Kline was appointed 2009 Chairman and will be in charge of enlisting help for the various working positions and will see that all the supplies are ordered. Hicksville Masonic Lodge's annual "Fish-Fry" will be held on Wednesday September 23 at Tim Betts' house. Serving will start at 6:30 p.m.

New service pins were ordered. This year the Grand Lodge will be instituting a new policy of awarding 35 and 40 year pins to the members that have reached that goal. These pins will be added to the 25 and 50 year pins that are currently presented at our Annual Thanksgiving Breakfast. This year there will be three 25-year, twenty 35-year, and twenty eight 40-year pins presented on Thanksgiving morning.

With no further business the Lodge was closed and all members retired to the dining room for food and fellowship. The next special meeting will be held on September 23 at 6:30 p.m.

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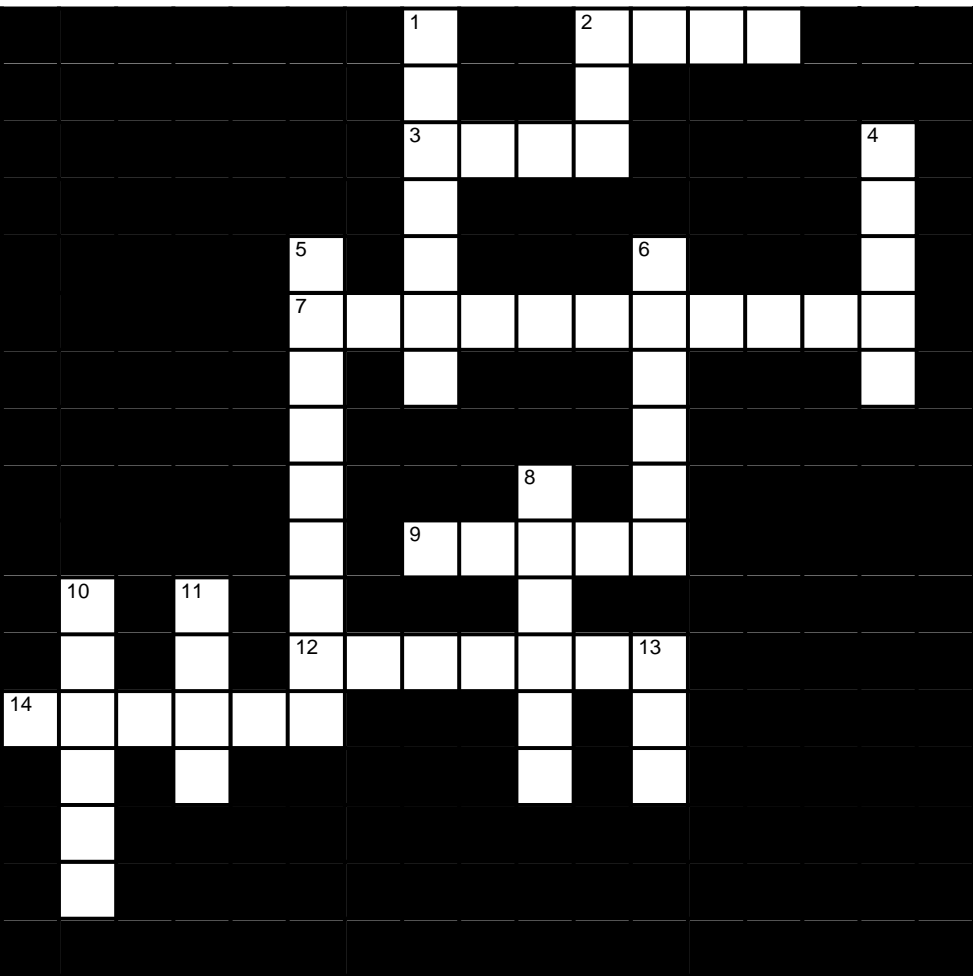
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| <p>Across</p> <p>2. This color word is also an electrical fitting on a ceiling.</p> <p>3. The center of an archery target is this color word.</p> <p>7. This color is "beyond the sea."</p> <p>9. In golf, this color word is used to describe the place that has a hole and flag.</p> <p>12. One of Robin Hood's henchmen has this color word.</p> <p>14. This color can also be eaten.</p> | <p>Down</p> <p>1. This color was also a famous Italian battle.</p> <p>2. You've finished the book when you say this color word. (different spelling)</p> <p>4. This color, in its plural form, is a style of music.</p> <p>5. This color word has french and turkish origins.</p> <p>6. A type of exploding firework is also this color word.</p> <p>8. A cowardly color.</p> <p>10. A deep _____ haze.</p> <p>11. A flower has this color word.</p> <p>13. This color is also involved in making leather.</p> |
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BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/23 THROUGH 9/29

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

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beets
9/25 - NEW: Wrap chili cheese or ham salad sandwich, coleslaw, cake w/fruit, milk; PLUS: salad bar or cook's choice
9/28 - Chicken strips or sausage on bun, french fries, raisins, milk; PLUS: salad bar or pudding cup
9/29 - Hamburger on bun or popcorn chicken, diced potatoes, jello w/fruit, milk; PLUS: salad bar or potato salad

PAYNE MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 9/12/09

- Simon Says 6-0
- Buffalo Wild Wings 5-1
- Concrete Guys 4-2
- Antwerp Pharmacy 2-3
- Dooley Funeral Home 2-3
- Grace Home Improvement 1-5
- Dennings Drive Inn 0-6



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lilly Antoinette Holbrook was born August 17, 2009 at Dupont Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and 19½ inches long. Parents are Jaime and Andrew Holbrook. Grandparents are Marcia Tucker of Fort Wayne, Kenny Tucker of Richmond, IN and Mary Ellen Holbrook of Paulding.

ATTENTION TO ANTWERP BIKE OWNER RESIDENTS

At the request of the Antwerp police department, bicycle owners are asked to keep a close watch on their bicycles. Do not leave them lying around the yard—put them inside a garage or shed, in order to keep them safe. A tip just in case your bicycle is stolen or "misplaced": have the serial number written down and a photo of the bicycle. Bike and gun locks are available from the Antwerp police station to Antwerp residents only. —George Clemens III, Antwerp Police Chief



FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

By: Mandy Lichty, Chief Dog Warden, Paulding County Dog Shelter
This week's featured pet is Benjamin. Benjamin is a seven month old Schnoodle. What is a Schnoodle you might ask? A schnoodle is a schnauzer crossed with a poodle. Schnoodles most often have the gray or black color of a schnauzer with the curly non-shedding coat of a poodle. Benjamin is a happy, bouncy dog that loves to be on your lap.

The shelter has had several dogs in need of medical attention in the past few months. Consequently our Mercy Medical Fund is very low on funds.

As you may remember from previous articles the Mercy Medical Fund operates entirely on donations from pet loving members of the community. Without the medical fund sick and injured dogs that come into the shelter could not receive the care that they desperately need. We hope to have a few fundraisers in the coming months but in the meantime if anyone would like to make a donation to the fund please contact the Dog Warden's office or the Animal Clinic of Paulding.

To everyone that has donated to the fund this year: it has saved many dogs that would otherwise have not had the chance at a new home.

The office will be open for adoptions on Thursday from 3:00-5:00 or call and make an appointment.

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THE STATION


By: Sue Knapp

Cindy and Mike Moser wanted to give Haviland's economy a boost so they reopened their convenience store. The Station sits on SR 114 across from the Post Office. The Station is open six days a week and the hours are 7:30 a.m.- 12:30 a.m., they are closed on Sundays. The Mosers have worked hard on upgrading the building. You will notice the murals painted on the front of the building and on the inside a place has been set aside for a pizza oven, one of the future goals. You can purchase snacks, grocery items, bread, milk, ice cream treats, pop, candy and beer. You may also purchase a cappuccino for your daily treat.

a gas station with a garage. A gentleman was using it for a house when Mike and Cindy bought it. They have received much support from the town and they are excited to be of service. EBT accepted.

SNOW REMOVAL BID

The Village of Cecil is accepting Sealed Bids for Snow Removal Beginning January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010. Please submit all bids to Village of Cecil, PO Box 164, Cecil, OH 45821 including availability for salt & pricing by October 16th 2009. Bids will be opened at our regular meeting on October 19th, 2009. Respectfully, Carlene A. Turner, Clerk-Treasurer



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CHIEF TECUMSEH

By: Stan Jordan

On March 11, 1811 a comet appeared in the sky and the Shawnee leader and Tecumseh told all their followers that it signaled a change coming that would go against all people from Europe. He was influencing the natives to following him. He told them that the Great Spirit had sent him to the Creek Indians. Tecumseh would say that the Shawnee and their American brothers must remain in peace, but their differences would have to be resolved. This was a ruse so that Tecumseh could pick up new tribes and make his presiding leadership more tolerable.

What Tecumseh really wanted was the world to be like it was years ago before the whites came. He wanted all the treaties that gave away or sold lands to the Americans to be null and void.

He traveled all through the north central country and into Canada rounding up supporters for his cause to fight the Americans.

In the Battle of Tippecanoe, Harrison took 1,000 men and marched up to Prophetstown to get the Prophet to make peace with the whites.

Well, Harrison camped by the Wabash and would parley the next day. Well, during the night this confederacy launched a sneak attack. It was a bloody fight but Harrison's men held their ground and the Indians withdrew. Before the Americans went back to Vincennes they burned the

entire village.

The loss of the war was a severe blow to Tenkawatata, Tecumseh's brother. They both lost confidence and pride.

Tecumseh started to rebuild his confederacy in secret. But soon the Americans got into a war with the British in 1812 and Tecumseh's War was part of this.

On December 11, 1881, the New Madrid Earthquake took place and all the natives thought that was an omen from God and Tecumseh and his brother, the Prophet, were wrong and should be stopped.

Tecumseh joined with British General Brock at the Siege of Detroit. He duped the Americans into thinking that he had a large army and the Fort Detroit leader, Commander General Holl surrendered because he was afraid there would be a great massacre. This was a great victory for the Canadians, British and Indians over Detroit.

Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie cut all the British supply lines and forced them to withdraw.

The British got a new Commander, Harry Proctor, he didn't get along with Tecumseh as the other Generals did. Tecumseh told Proctor that if he didn't start a war with the Americans very soon, he would take his warriors and leave.

Well, American General Harrison crossed over into Canada and had a battle with the British and Native Americans and soundly defeated them at the Battle of Thames and Tecumseh was

killed. It is reported that Richard Mentor Johnson killed him. Later Johnson was elected Vice President under Martin VanBuren.

Tecumseh meant different things to different tribes. To some he was a hero trying to keep the life for the Red Man. Other tribes thought he was war-like for no reason.

Others thought that he predicted the New Madrid Earthquake as an omen, but that is not true, it just happened soon after the Comet showed up. Some tribes were very gullible and whatever their Medicine Man (Shaman) would tell them they believed. So I guess all in all Tecumseh was a good leader, spokesman and tactician.

He has been revered for a couple hundred years by the Shawnee and other tribes.

His body was recovered from the battle site where he was killed and secretly buried. As I understand, very few people know where his body is buried. In fact, I doubt if anyone knows for sure.

See Ya!

ANTWERP HISTORY

By: Stan Jordan

We here at WBN received a notice about the death of Dr. James B. Lynch of Middle Island, NY.

It was given to us by Arlene Billman. Her sister, Norma, worked for Dr. Lynch while he was here in Antwerp.

Dr. Lynch's practice was in the old Joe Yager Restaurant building. That is the long narrow building after you pass KD's Kitchen.

James B. Lynch was born in Brooklyn, went to school there and then on to St. Peters College and then on to New York Medical College and graduated in 1948.

He was drafted into WWII and served as a medical officer in Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in New Hampshire. He also served during the Korean War.

He married Bette Collen in 1946 and they raised five children. She passed away in 2000.

After his naval service he moved his family and practice to Antwerp, Ohio and he practiced general medicine. He also went to the Hicksville Hospital and also at Paulding Hospital. Norma Clinton was his attendant for many years.

Dr. Lynch had a good practice while here in Antwerp, but in 1958 he moved his family and practice to Long Island.

After he was there awhile he studied Psychiatry and in 1969 he joined hospitals in Central Islip and Kings Park. He specialized in alcoholism and autism.

Norma Clinton worked for him for many years at his NY practice, but she moved to Chicago and has lived there for many years.

After his wife, Bette, died in 2000 he married Frieda Rozen in 2002 and spent the winters in St. Petersburg.

He was well-known and well liked in New York and would help anyone and anybody.

I know when he was in Antwerp our family called on him a number of times. Yes, we missed him when he moved away back in 1958.

See Ya!



By: Stan Jordan

The boys were attending a Scout Troop meeting. The Scout Master asked little Harold to give the benediction.

Harold said, "Gosh, I don't want to do that."

"Why not?" said the Scout Master.

"I don't know anything about praying. What would I say?"

"Well, what does your parents say when they say grace at the table or at bedtime?" asked the Scout Master.

"Well, I guess they just forgot. We just sit down and eat. I just don't know anything about praying," said Harold.

"Don't you live down by that big cathedral?" asked the Scout Master.

"Yes, next door," said Harold.

"Don't you ever hear any words or conversation coming out of an open window?" asked the Scout Master.

"Yes," said Harold, "I've heard some of that at times."

"Well, maybe you could use some of that. What do you hear?" asked the Scout Master.

Herold replied, "Under the I-17."

BITS AND PIECES

By: Stan Jordan

I got a phone call from Larry Hawkins down in Brooksville, Florida and he was telling me that when I wrote about George Redderson's Meat Market a few weeks ago he had a little news about that.

It seems that Larry's father, Gerald Hawkins, was a meat cutter by trade and he was an apprentice in the 1930's at Mr. Redderson's market. Gerald served in the Navy during WWII in the galley. Thanks for the call, Larry.

The other day I met a man named Fred Balinger. He lives in Hicksville and he said he gets the WBN through the mail. He said he really enjoys history and reading about some of the old time crooks and gangsters.

It was good talking to you, Fred.

See Ya!



ANTWERP HISTORY II

By: Stan Jordan

This photo of these four fishermen was loaned to us from Bob Thompson. This big outing was in 1986.

The man on the left is Roy Miller. He was an avid fisherman—the St. Joe River, the Maumee River and Lake Erie mostly. He retired from the B.A. Smith Lumber Co. He and Rose had five children.

The next man is Bob Thompson. He retired as a high rise steel worker. He is an avid sportsman, hunting, fishing and archery.

The next man is Pete Donat, he liked hunting, fishing, anything outdoors or in the woods. He fished the St. Joe, the Maumee and Lake Erie. He excelled in skeet and blue rock. He won the Grand American at Vandalia in 1951. He and Ilene had two children. Pete retired from Fort Wayne Express Airport. He was in charge of

grounds and runways.

The last man on the right is Bob Murphy. He would fish anywhere and anytime. He and Thompson fished the Indiana lakes for blue gill or whatever. Bob and Evelyn had two girls. He retired from L. Smith and Son as a mechanic.

I wrote a column on Bob Thompson a few weeks ago, a first class all around sportsman.

I am proud to say that I knew these men well and fished with all of them.

As I sit here and take another swig of coffee and think about those large catfish they are catching in the Maumee, all of these boys would have a ball if they could be here and throw a few baits in the Maumee. At one time all of them fished the St. Joe for big carp and now these Maumee catfish run 30-40 pounds.

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PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/23 THROUGH 9/29

Paulding Elementary

- Lunch:
 9/23 - Pizzaburger w/ bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
 9/24 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, assorted fruit, milk
 9/25 - Corn dogs, baked beans, assorted fruit, milk
 9/28 - Egg & cheese omelet, hashbrowns, raisin muffin, assorted fruit, milk
 9/29 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, bread, assorted fruit, milk
Oakwood Elementary
- Breakfast:
 9/23 - Rainbow yogurt, gold fish grahams, juice, milk
 9/24 - Breakfast burrito, juice, milk
 9/25 - Assorted cereal, crackers, juice, milk
 9/28 - French toast sticks, sausage, juice, milk
 9/29 - Assorted cereal, crackers, juice, milk
- Lunch:
 9/23 - Hot dog or chili dog w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit choice, milk
 9/24 - Breaded chicken w/bun, corn, fruit choice, milk
 9/25 - Soft taco, lettuce & cheese, fruit choice, milk
 9/28 - Ham & cheese stromboli, raw broccoli & cauliflower w/dip, fruit choice, milk
 9/29 - Chicken strip wrap, green beans, fruit choice, milk

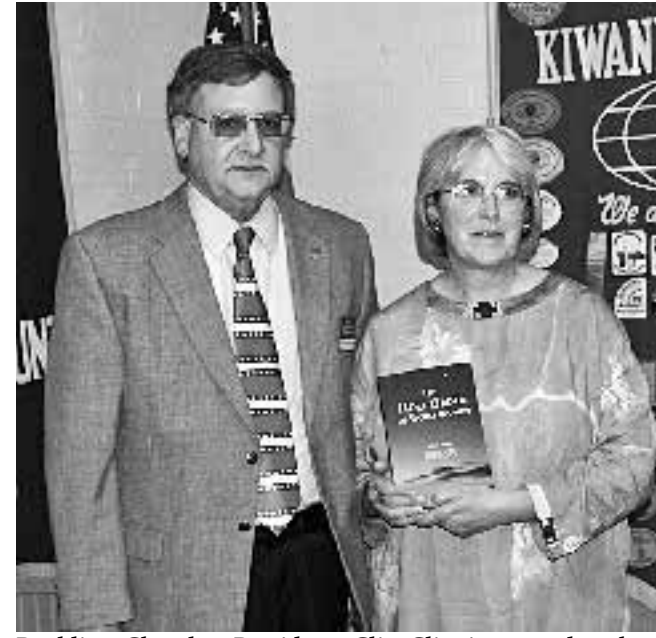
MS/HS - Breakfast:
 9/23 - Sausage, egg & cheese muffin, juice, milk
 9/24 - French toast sticks, sausage links, juice, milk
 9/25 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
 9/28 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
 9/29 - Sausage biscuit, tator tots, juice, milk
MS/HS - Lunch:
 9/23 - Idaho Nachos, bread stick or ham & cheese stromboli, green beans, assorted fruit, milk
 9/24 - Pasta bowl, lettuce salad, garlic toast, assorted fruit, milk
 9/25 - Corn dog, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
 9/28 - Chicken nuggets, bread, whipped potatoes w/gravy or pepperoni pizza, corn, assorted fruit, milk
 9/29 - Fajita steak salad, garlic biscuit, assorted fruit, milk
Paulding Elementary
- Breakfast:
 9/23 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
 9/24 - Sausage pancake wrap, juice, milk
 9/25 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
 9/28 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
 9/29 - Poptart, juice, milk

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/23 THROUGH 9/29

Breakfast:
 9/23 - Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk
 9/24 - Egg/cheese omelet, toast/jelly, juice, milk
 9/25 - Waffles, sausage, juice, milk
 9/28 - Pizza, juice, milk
 9/29 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk
Lunch:
 9/23 - Cheese or chicken quesadilla, tossed salad, mandarin oranges, milk
 9/24 - Chicken noodle soup/crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot/celery sticks, peaches, milk
 9/25 - Walking taco, meat/cheese/lettuce/salsa, sour cream, corn, pears, milk
 9/28 - Pancake/sausage on stick, hash brown, 100% OJ, milk
 9/29 - Taco wedges, salsa/sour cream, green beans, applesauce, milk

OATS AS A COVER CROP

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Agent
 Some farming methods increase the risk of wind erosion on susceptible soils, especially intensive cropping systems, including tillage methods that leave less than 30% residue cover. The failure to use cover crops or crop rotations can leave a field subject to excessive soil loss. Wind erosion removes finer particles from the soil. Clay and organic matter, the finest and lightest particles, hold on to nutrients and are important for holding moisture. Wind erosion can rob a sandy soil of the very components that are most needed for productivity. Researchers have shown that the windblown sediments can contain twice the amount of nitrogen and phosphorus and 20% more potassium than the soil left in place. The fertility can be replaced, but the loss of moisture retention due to removal of finer particles is permanent. Cover on the surface is the most effective way to control wind erosion. Although a variety of factors must be considered, a 30% cover is probably a good estimate of the amount needed for adequate protection. Cover crops of wheat, rye, or oats planted in the fall can prevent serious wind erosion by covering the soil surface and providing plant roots to hold the soil together. Fortunately, cover crops are well-adapted on the soils that most need them. In the spring, these crops can be incorporated into the soil or chemically controlled and then used as mulch for no-till planting. Cover crops such as, oats and buckwheat, do not overwinter. These crops are the easiest to work with when spring arrives since their tops have died back during the winter. Annual ryegrass may or may not winterkill. Perennial ryegrass and winter rye produce a massive amount of top growth in the spring and may be difficult to incorporate. For a winterkilled cover, spring oats usually are seeded in late summer or early fall. Broadcasting should provide good results for the least cost. Cleaned, bin-run seed will suffice. If broadcasting and you want a cover to protect against wind erosion, a seeding rate of two to three bushels per acre works well. Plant at least 40 to 60 days before your area's first killing frost. Incorporate seed into the soil using shallow tillage. If drilling oats, seed at a rate of 1.5 to 2.5 bushels per acre at one inch depth. Shallow seeding in moist soil provides rapid emergence and reduces incidence of root rot disease. Timing is critical when you want plenty of biomass or a thick ground cover. The rates listed will provide a good ground cover. If you are looking for more of a dense mat of growth to suppress weed growth or a thick winterkilled mulch, seed at three to four bushels per acre. Cover crops are an effective tool to reduce soil erosion and increase nutrient recycling on farmlands, thereby also decreasing the soil and nutrient loads entering lakes and waterways. Cover crops can have numerous other benefits including improvement of soil quality, pest management, fertility management, and water availability.



Paulding Chamber President, Clip Clippinger and author Janet Hitchcock

PAULDING KIWANIS MEETING

By: Sue Knapp
 The Kiwanis held their weekly meeting on September 10. The gathering started with a delicious meal from Grants Catering after which Doug Fisk, Kiwanis President, opened the meeting and business was then discussed. Clip Clippinger then introduced visitors Pastor Proctor from Bryan and Janet Hitchcock, author from Defiance. Pastor Proctor was insurmountable in the Chamber when pastoring the Lutheran Church in Paulding, he still is a Chamber supporter. Janet Hitchcock was born in Defiance and when taking off for college she decided never to come back to this one horse town. She got married and at the age of 29 found herself widowed. She came back home to family. She then married Jim Hitchcock and they adopted two boys. They have six grandchildren. Janet has worked in retail owning and partnering in several businesses in Defiance. Right now she is the Main Street Program Manager of the Downtown Revitalization in Defiance. Three years ago she began writing a novel. It is the culmination of her experience with

motherhood and her spiritual journey. Set in modern times, with the modern women at the end of their ropes they are visited by women of the Bible who have gone through similar experiences. They give sympathy and advice to the modern women creating in them a faith and spiritual growth. *The Holy Order of Womb Women, Sister Mary Monstrance* is the title of this novel filled with life experiences and shows that with faith know we can overcome. Janet is working on Book #2, the title will be *The Holy Order of Womb Women, Sister Elizabeth Lightfeather* due to come out at Christmas of 2010. You may purchase this book Amazon, Barnes and Noble, Defiance Visitors Bureau and Front Porch Publishing in Defiance. You may also purchase it at the Paulding Chamber Office.

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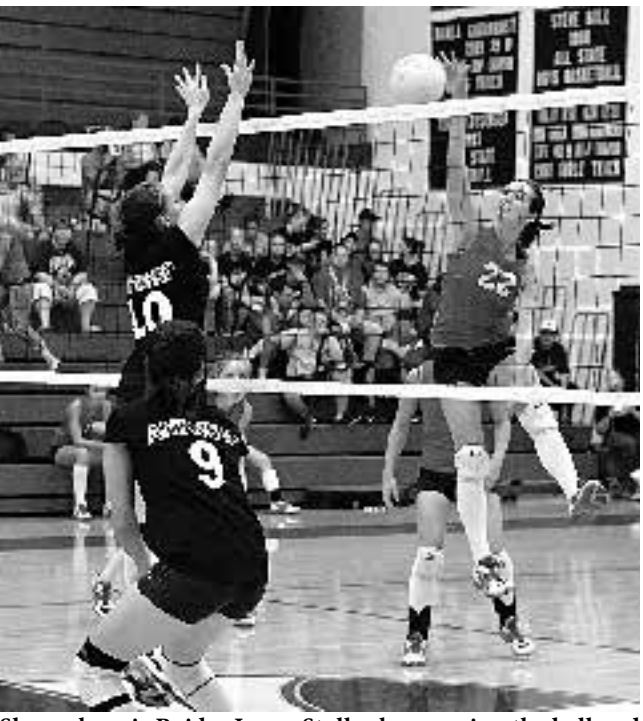
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ANTWERP WINS COUNTY VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT



Shown here is Antwerp's Toni Winslow attempting a kill with Darcie Reinhart watching closely to see the result of Paulding's Jessica Farr and Mesa Pracht's block. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Shown here is Raider Jenna Stoller hammering the ball and Antwerp's Kelsey Bayshore prepared for the block with Ashlee Smith watching closely. Antwerp won, but the games were a little closer than the Archer's would've liked, coming from behind by quite a bit. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

The Antwerp, Wayne Trace, and Paulding volleyball teams vied for victory on the court Saturday, September 12, 2009.

In the first game, the Lady Panthers matched the Lady Raiders by playing all three sets, with Paulding having the final victory - 16-25, 25-23, 25-21.

From Paulding: Grindstaff had 2 digs, and 4 hitting kills; Donaldson had 2 digs and 9 good serves; Myers had 1 dig, 14 good serves, and 1 hitting kill; Razo had 3 digs, 5 good serves, and 2 hitting kills; Pracht had 4 digs, 9 good serves, and 2 hitting

kills; Beck had 1 dig, 10 good serves, 7 hitting kills; Farr had 3 digs, 2 hitting kills; Owens had 9 digs, and 7 good serves

In the second game, Antwerp defeated Paulding 25-22, 25-14.

From Antwerp: Toni Winslow 11-14 hitting with 7 kills; Kelsey Bashore 18-22 hitting with 9 kills, 28-28 setting with 5 assists, 3 blocks; Loni Walk 35-35 setting with 8 assists; Megan Koppenhofer 13-15 serving 2 aces, 7 digs; Tricia Smalley 8 digs

From Paulding: Grindstaff had 2 hitting kills; Donaldson had 5 good serves; Myers

had 5 digs, 8 good serves, 1 hitting kill; Razo had 2 digs, and 4 good serves; Pracht had 2 digs, 6 good serves, and 2 hitting kills; Beck had 7 good serves, and 2 hitting kills; Farr had 1 hitting kill; Owens had 5 digs, 7 good serves, and 1 hitting kill; Clellan had 2 good serves.

In the third game, Antwerp defeated Wayne Trace 26-24, 15-25, 26-24

From Antwerp: Megan Koppenhofer 20-24 hitting with 6 kills; Toni Winslow 30-35 hitting with 14 kills; Kelsey Bashore 23-26 hitting with 12 kills. 56-57 setting with 9 assists. 5 blocks; Darcie Reinhart 16-16 serving. 25-25 serve receive and 17 digs; Loni Walk 40-40 setting with 13 assists; Ashlee Smith 7 blocks

Antwerp JV defeated Wayne Trace and Paulding.

LADY WARRIOR BATTLE FOR THE WIN IN ACAC VOLLEYBALL

By: Jeff Abbott

For the second in a row at home, Woodlan battled their opponent closely throughout the match, before falling in three straight games to their opposition. Leo took the girls' volleyball match at Woodlan 27-25, 25-21, and 25-19 over the Warriors in ACAC play.

Stephanie Oberlin had 7 kills and Tricia Sieger had 2 serve aces in the match for Woodlan. Grace Crain had 2 serve aces for Leo and Jill Peck had 16 kills for the Lions.

Leo took the reserve match in straight games, 25-18 and 25-18.

Scores: 27-25 Leo; 25-21 Leo; 25-19 Leo

THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS FOR LADY WARRIORS

By: Jeff Abbott

Bishop Luers handed Woodlan their third straight home loss of the season, 25-23, 25-22, and 25-19 over the Warriors. Woodlan kept the games close but couldn't overcome the strong frontline play of the Knights. Kristy Gerardot had 10 kills for Bishop Luers and Emily Scheiber had 3 aces. Stephanie Oberlin had 8 kills for Woodlan and Serena Fuelling had 3 aces. Woodlan took the reserve match in straight games 25-24 and 25-23

Scores: 25-23 Luers; 25-22 Luers; 25-19 Luers

PAULDING VS. BRYAN IN VOLLEYBALL ACTION

On September 10, 2009 the Bryan volleyball team traveled into Panther territory to battle on the court - the volleyball court, that is. The Panthers took the game in three matches.

Scores: 25-14, 25-17, 25-23
Paulding partial stats:
Grindstaff - 5 D, 4 K
Donaldson - 16 D, 16 S
Myers - 18 D, 5 S, 5 K
Razo - 6 D, 5 S, 3 K
Pracht - 6 D, 10 S, 4 K
Beck - 2 D, 6 S, 6 K
Farr - 3 D, 1 K
Owens - 20 D, 6 S

JV/VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: ANTWERP VS. HICKSVILLE

The Lady Archers volleyball team went up against the Lady Aces on September 8, 2009.

The JV Lady Archers won 25-19 and 26-24. They are now 1-1.

The Varsity Lady Archers also won 25-14, 25-22, 25-17.

Individual Archer stats:
Kelsey Bashore 36-36 setting with 12 assists, 9 kills, 5 aces, 3 blocks; Darcie Reinhart 18-20 serving and 7 digs; Loni Walk 44-44 setting with 16 assists; Toni Winslow 15-16 hitting with 5 kills

The Varsity is now 1-1 and 1-0 in the GMC.

PAULDING - ADA - CRESTVIEW GOLF MATCH AT AUGLAIZE GOLF COURSE

The Paulding, Ada, and Crestview golf teams teed up at Auglaize Golf Course on September 8, 2009.

Team scores - Crestview 194; Paulding 198; Ada 209

Individual Golfers scores and places:

Paulding - Bermajo 1st 45pts, medalist; Heilshorn 3rd 49pts; Bergalowski 5th 50pts; Farr 7th 54pts; Ankeny 8th 56pts; Manz 9th 57pts
Ada - Bailey 2nd 48pts; Gibson 3rd 49pts; Klopfenstein 6th 52pts; Jenkins 10th 60pts; Hirn 11th 70pts

Crestview - Hurless 2nd 47pts; Clifton 3rd 48pts; Hallfeldt 3rd 48pts; Wortman 7th 51pts; Rhodes 8th 54pts; Schaadt 12th 70pts

Records:
Paulding - 8-6
Ada - 1-12
Crestview - 5-6

PAULDING - COLUMBUS GROVE - CRESTVIEW GOLF MATCH AT COUNTRY ACRES GOLF COURSE

The Panther Golf team took their clubs to Country Acres Golf Course on September 10, 2009 against Columbus Grove and Crestview.

Team scores:
Columbus Grove 180; Paulding 190; Crestview 211.

Golfers scores and places:
Columbus Grove - Bryan 1st 41pts, medalist; Jennell 2nd 42pts; Schroeder 4th 45pts; Giesge 8th 52pts; Birkemeier 10th 55pts; Roebke 11th 56pts
Paulding - Heilshorn 3rd 43pts; Manz 5th 48pts; Bermajo 6th 49pts; Ankeny 7th 50pts; Bergalowski 9th 54pts; Farr 12th 57pts

Crestview - Clifton 4th 49pts; Hurless 4th 49pts; Rhoades 8th 56pts; Wortman 10th 57pts; Hallfeldt 11th 58pts; Miller 12th 84pts

Records overall:
Paulding - 9-7
Crestview - 5-8
Columbus Grove - 8-6

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: WOODLAN VS. SOUTH ADAMS

There was a cross country meet between Woodlan and South Adams on September 8, 2009.

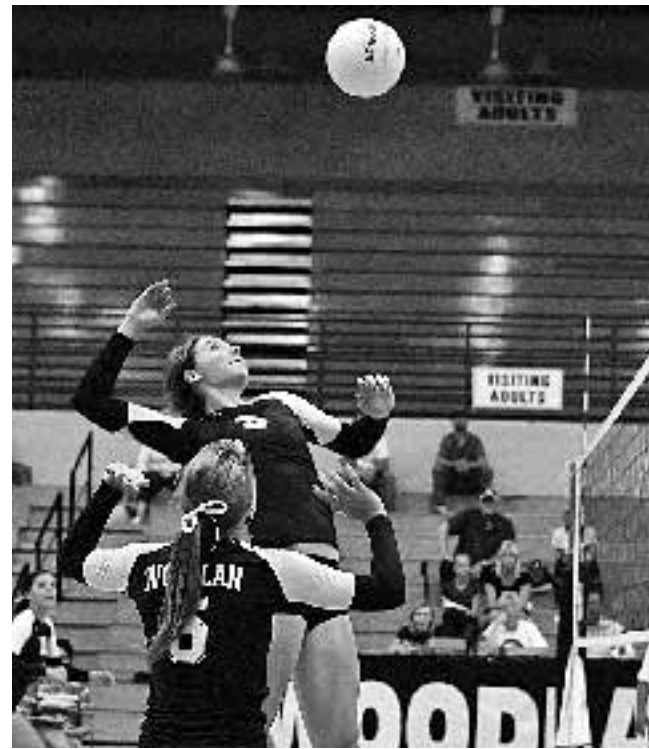
Boys results:
Team scores - South Adams 15; Woodlan 50
Top three individual times:

South Adams - Kirchofer 24:54; Moore 24:54; Muselman 24:54
Woodlan - Kayser 25:10; Knoblauch 25:11; Zink 25:46

Boys results:
Team scores - South Adams 17; Woodlan 45
Top three individual times:

South Adams - Liechty 18:20; Heckard 19:15; Hawbacker 19:34
Woodlan - Fuelling 19:59; Fitzgerald 20:23; Corray 20:37

LADY WARRIORS PULL THROUGH TO A WIN AGAINST RAILROADERS



Woodlan played the Garrett Railroaders in JV & Varsity Volleyball matches at home. The Lady Warriors won 3-1. Shown here is Junior Amy Potter as she kills the ball after Junior Tricia Sieger assists. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

By: Jeff Abbott

Megan Kirkwood had 13 kills and Amy Potter had 7 blocks to help Woodlan to a 3 games to 1 win over Garrett in girls' ACAC volleyball play at Woodlan. Garrett took a close first game 25-20 over Woodlan, but the Warriors overpowered the Railroaders in game two 25-12. After an early lead in game three,

Woodlan saw the Railroaders come back to get a lead before the Warriors fought back and then hang on to the lead for the win in game three. The Warriors took the reserve match 25-24 and 25-24 over Garrett

Scores: 25-20 Garrett; 12-25 Woodlan; 24-26 Woodlan; 19-25 Woodlan

2009 ANTWERP GOLF INVITATIONAL RESULTS AT POND-A-RIVER GOLF COURSE



The Archers hosted their annual golf invitational at the Pond-a-River golf course. Shown here is Junior Adam Smazenko putting on the green. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

Antwerp HS Golfers hosted an invitational at Pond-a-River Golf Course on September 12, 2009

Team rankings:
1. Edgerton 292, 2. St. Henry 315, 3. Wayne Trace 319, 4. Van Wert 321, 5. Lincolnview 326, 6. Antwerp 334, 7. Parkway 336, 8. Miller City 349, 9. Crestview 365, 10. Fairview 372, 11. Paulding 383
Top 10 Individuals

1st - Medalist: Trent Feltz, 69 Edgerton; 2nd - Brandon Beeks, 73 Parkway; 3rd - Spencer Hastedt 73 Edgerton; 4th - Doug Bruns 73 St. Henry; 5th - Blake Doidge 74 Van Wert; 6th - Tyler Clark 74 Edgerton; 7th - Chad Gerlach 75 St. Henry; 8th - Pierce Wolters 75 Lincolnview; 9th - Dominique Stark 76 Edgerton; 10th - Dalton Coburn 77 Wayne Trace

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WOODLAN & ANTWERP BOTH SCORE VICTORIES FOR THEIR SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL RECORDS



Bluffton came to the Etzler Field at Woodlan. The Warriors won their first game this season against the Tigers with a score of 39-20. Shown here is Woodlan Sophomore Brad Nelson taking the ball downfield with Patrick Steckbeck trying to bring him down. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Antwerp wins against Ottawa Hills Green Bears on Friday night by a score of 34-20. The Archers started strong and didn't stop until the clock finished. Shown here is Sophomore Tom Taylor, Sophomore Brandon Dunderman and Senior Brennan Huss literally dragging a Green Bear back from gaining yardage. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

WARRIORS TAKE A LOSS ON PATRIOT FIELD

By: Jeff Abbott

After two straight home losses by a combined 88-10, Woodlan went on the road to Heritage to open conference play against the Patriots and scored early in the first period to take a 7-0 lead on Heritage. Heritage ran off the next 28 points and went on to down Woodlan 35-14 in ACAC football to send the Warriors to 0-3 on the season. Matt Kardys scored 3 rushing touchdowns and Dan Gibson had 8 receptions for over 100 yards and a touchdown. Alex Brenneke and Peyton Spencer had the touchdowns for Woodlan.

Score by the quarter:
Woodlan - 7 7 0 0=14
Heritage - 7 21 0 7=35
Stats rundown:
W - Brenneke 8yd run (Hines kick)
H - Scott 5yd run (Meyer kick)
H - Gibson 45yd pass from Sheehan (Meyer kick)
H - Kardys 19yd run (Meyer kick)
H - Kardys 3yd run (Meyer kick)
W - Spencer 6yd run (Hines kick)
H - Kardys 3yd run (Meyer kick)

WAYNE TRACE 7TH GRADE FOOTBALL TAKES DOWN PAULDING

The Wayne Trace 7th grade football team defeated Paulding by a score of 46-0 at Paulding on September 8. Tyler Showalter had two receiving touchdowns and a two point conversion. Jacob Arend had two rushing touchdowns and a two point conversion. Denver Burkley scored a touchdown on a pass from Jacob Dingus. Kyler Showalter had a rushing touchdown and six two point conversions. Corbin Linder threw both touchdown passes to Tyler Showalter. Big offensive line blocks were provided by Darius Hale, Hank Sin, Robbie Seffernick, Grant Gillett, Isaac Ludwig, and Justin Pierce.

The defense shut out Paulding. Leading the way on defense was Tyler Showalter, Jacob Arend, Hank Sinn, Justin Pierce, Bryce Eutzler, Kyler Showalter, Chuckie Castain, Isaac Ludwig, Josh Reel, Matt Baxter, Corbin Linder, Denver Burkley, JC Weaver and Jacob Dingus. Other who played defense were Cassidy Hilkey, and Bryan Garlock. Jacob Dingus also had an interception.

COLLIN PERRY TAKES FIRST AT BAER FIELD SPEEDWAY

The last night of the 2009 racing season for the Go carts at Fort Wayne's Baer Field Speedway brought a home town boy to the top points winner for the 2009 season. Collin Perry, son of Angel and Jan Perry, finished the top points winner this year in his class—the Econo Junior class.

Collin has many trophies from his racing years and last year marked the end of trophies when he moved up in class this year. He races in Fremont, Ohio every other weekend and almost every Friday night at Fort Wayne's Baer Field Speedway. Collin is looking forward to next year's opening night of racing. If you have never had an opportunity to watch a go cart race you are missing a fun-filled family night at the speedway.

Friday night's race results for Collin was the following:
Heat #1 Collin Perry finished in first.
Heat #2 Collin Perry finished in first again.
Feature 12 Laps Race - first place winner, Collin Perry. Collin had a great night of racing on Friday taking second place to no one.

WT WRESTLING CLUB FINISHED SEASON WITH TOURNAMENTS & STATE QUALIFIERS

On February 1st, the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club competed in the Wauseon and Cardinal Stritch tournaments. Placing at the Wauseon Tournament:
First place - Worth Clark, and Austin Smith; Second place - Nate Showalter, Gage Waltmire, Kameran Bevis, Grant Baumle, Hunter Showalter, and Anthony Rooks; Third place - Trevor Domina and Allie Schmidt; Fourth place - Arin Canfield

Placing at the Cardinal Stritch Tournament:
First place - Hunter Long, Dylan Laney, Robbie Bowers, and George Clemens IV; Third place - Brandon Laney and Tyler Showalter

On February 8, nine wrestlers from the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club participated in the North West District, held at Oregon Clay High School, near Toledo, Ohio. Of the nine, six were able to battle their way through the toughest district in Ohio, and qualify for the Elementary State Tournament. The Tournament was held on March 21 2009, at the Marion Veterans Memorial Coliseum, in Marion, Ohio. Those that placed and qualified were Dylan Laney, 4th; George Clemens IV, 2nd; Jacob Dingus, 3rd; Robbie Bowers, 2nd; Zack Wesley, 4th; and Tyler Showalter.

On March 1, 2009, 24 wrestlers from the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club participated in the Ottawa Glandorf Wrestling Tournament held at the Ottawa High School.

Placing 1st: Brandon Laney, Robbie Bowers and Tyler Showalter.

Placing 2nd: Brendan Dingus and George Clemens IV

Placing 3rd: Hunter Long, Dylan Laney, Worth Clark, Hunter Showalter, Caleb Schultz, Zaine Cotterman, and Justin Pierce.

Placing 4th: Austin Smith and Jacob Dingus

WAYNE TRACE FOOTBALL BOUNCES BACK FROM BEHIND TO TAKE THE WIN AGAINST CRESTVIEW



Wayne Trace struggled the first half of Friday night's football game, but after halftime the boys came on strong. Crestview couldn't get it together and the Raiders won 14-12. Sophomore Dylan Horner (covered by Knights) scored the first touchdown for WT in the 3rd quarter. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

ATHS VINTAGE TRUCK SHOW

The 9th annual ATHS Vintage Truck Show will be held Sunday, September 20 at the John Paulding Historical Museum, 600 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and the show concludes at 4:00 p.m. There is no entry fee for the Truck Show. This show is being held in conjunction with the Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival. All proceeds go to the Historical Society.

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CAP-AND-TAX: TOTAL GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Guest Column From Representative Lynn R. Wachtmann

Over the past few weeks I've discussed how cap-and-tax could devastate the economy by outsourcing jobs to our competitors and raising taxes on hard-working families. During these difficult economic times, the notion of further job loss and painful tax increases is extremely frightening. But perhaps the most frightening consequence of cap-and-tax is the door it opens by welcoming the growing government into our homes to gorge itself on our bank accounts.

Our federal government is quietly passing radical legislation at an astounding pace. Liberal activists who are out of touch with their constituency have ignored the cries of the American people who only wish for their elected officials to represent their best interests. Instead, our leaders in Washington are pushing bills forward that secure their own finances and ensure their power over the people.

Cap-and-tax is the government's most effective tool for taking control of America's economic activity, just shy of openly renouncing our free enterprise system. Once Americans have been scared into believing that carbon should be regulated and taxed, we become prey to an invasive, authoritarian government that no longer serves democracy, capitalism or "we the people."

Unfortunately, the environment is just a pawn to advance a big government agenda, which seeks to fundamentally transform America as we know it. Although the EPA recently classified carbon dioxide as a pollutant, there is no convincing evidence that human release of carbon di-

oxide or other greenhouse gases causes a catastrophic disruption of the earth's climate. In fact, the earth has actually been cooling for ten years now. This fact calls into question the legitimacy of cap-and-tax, since science points in the opposite direction. However, the EPA and the Obama administration view any scientific evidence against global warming as a threat to their liberal agenda and have taken drastic measures to ensure they remain in control.

It appears that the liberals in Washington are lifting restrictions on governmental authority as quickly as they are shackling heavier restrictions onto businesses and families. If we consent to this power-grab and allow cap-and-tax legislation to pass, how can we expect to stop the government when they attempt to pass more damaging legislation in the future? Unrestrained power ultimately leads to unrestrained tyranny. Unless the sacrifice of our freedoms and prosperity appeals to the America populace, we cannot allow the government to continue unchecked in its assertion of authority.

Cap-and-tax does nothing to improve our environment, and the casualties left in its wake will devastate our economy. It is a scheme to grow government and ensure that it maintains control by pushing businesses and families to the brink of financial ruin. Unfortunately, I fear that cap-and-tax is just the beginning of a host of big government legislation waiting in the wings, and once we can no longer stand on our own two feet, we will be more reliant on government than ever before.

As a concerned American I am not content to sit idly by as the political fat cats in Washington permanently shatter the American dream. For the sake of your family and all Ohioans, I will continue to spread awareness of this tyranny and make my voice heard. We need to remind Washington that they serve the people; the people do not serve them. Please feel free to contact my office with any comments or concerns. You may write to me: Representative Lynn R. Wachtmann, Ohio House of Representatives, 77 South High Street, 10th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or call my office at (614) 466-3760.

BUEHRER INTRODUCES LEGISLATION TO PROMOTE COMPETITION, JOB GROWTH IN OHIO'S TELECOM INDUSTRY

State Senator Steve Buehrer (R-Delta) yesterday introduced Senate Bill 162, a comprehensive proposal designed to modernize Ohio's telecommunications laws, in an effort to promote greater competition, improve service for Ohio consumers and attract investment and job growth to our local communities.

Over the past several years, the landscape of the telecommunications industry has changed dramatically. Traditional home phone lines are quickly being replaced by cell phones, cable phone service and internet communications. In fact, according to a recent report from the Ohio Telecom Association, from 2001 to 2009, local tele-

phone companies lost 3 million lines, while the number of wireless customers in Ohio jumped by nearly 4.5 million.

Sen. Buehrer explained that while the number of companies offering telephone products and services in Ohio has grown substantially over the years, the state laws that regulate the industry do not accurately reflect the realities of this evolving, competitive marketplace. For example, the Ohio Revised Code still contains more than 30 references to the telegraph.

SB 162, which Sen. Buehrer crafted with the help of the Ohio Telecom Association and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, would make much-needed changes to Ohio's telecom regulatory structure to remove outdated language and streamline rules that currently work to discourage competition and unfairly target one phone provider and not their competitor. It is important to note that the bill would preserve 9-1-1 obligations, carrier-to-carrier provisions and consumer protections.

"As the telecommunications industry continues to expand in Ohio, it is critical that our state's regulatory environment is fair, consistent and promotes competition between all phone providers in the state. This increased competition would help improve customer service, spur innovation and encourage companies to invest in new infrastructure and create high-tech jobs in Ohio's communities," said Buehrer, noting that the telecom industry already contributes more than \$15 billion to the state's economy and employs 16,000 Ohioans.

Sen. Buehrer added that modernizing our state's telecom laws is also important to ensure that Ohio is able to compete with other states in the race for capital and new industry jobs. Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and our neighboring states of Indiana and Michigan have all passed similar legislation in recent years.

SB 162 would also expand the Lifeline Assistance program to include all 42 traditional telephone providers in Ohio. Currently, only three providers in the state offer Lifeline, which helps reduce the cost of basic telephone rates for people at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level.

CLASS OF 1959 CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY REUNION



Antwerp High School Class of 1959 - (l-r) Paul Reinhart, Bob Knorr, Randy Derck, Harley Hobeck, Judy (Donnell) Clinton, Mike Kaduk, Dave Mickelson, Lynn Bute, Joyce (Martin) Miller, Jim Miller, Betty (Ebersole) Penner, Terry Ross, Ann (Erter) Snider

The Class of 1959 celebrated their Golden Anniversary Reunion during the recent 2009 Antwerp School Reunion. On Friday evening we had a buffet dinner at the Essen House and reminisced about old times. We each told of our accomplishments of the past 50 years. The person that came the longest distance was Mike Kaduk of Nokomis, Florida. Our graduating class had 31 members, and of these

we have lost ten. Those that were able to attend the Friday evening get-together were: Paul Reinhart, Bob Knorr, Randy Derck, Harley Hobeck, Mike Kaduk, Lynn Bute, Jim Miller, Edward Klender, Terry Ross, Judy Clinton, David Mickelson, Joyce Miller, Betty Penner and Ann Snider. On Saturday evening Rose Ann Sawyer and Betty Stairhime were able to join us.

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