

GREAT TIME HELPING PEOPLE AT BASKETBALL MARATHON



The Paulding Basketball Marathon for the Crippled Children & Adult Society took place this passed weekend at Wayne Trace Payne Elementary. The games started at 6pm Friday and continued to Saturday at 6:30pm. Shown here is Allison Dyson attempting a shot: MCHA Physical Therapy vs Van Wert Manor. Watch for the results next week!

KELLY MILLER CIRCUS... STEP RIGHT UP!

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls... step right up! The Circus is coming to Paulding on Friday, May 14. The Kelly Miller Circus, one of only a few traveling shows still in existence, will appear at Paulding County Fairgrounds, with shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., thanks to the sponsorship of the Paulding Lions Club. Advance tickets

are available at these locations: Maramart Marathon - Paulding and Payne, Village Apothecary - Paulding and Antwerp; N&N Quick Stop/Carryout - Grover Hill; Brookside Express - Velaro - Paulding; Charloe Store.

The Circus elephants will begin erecting the Big Top at approximately 9:00 a.m. Circus morning and everyone is invited to come and watch free of charge. The Circus is a

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ODOT TARGETS RECORD \$11 MILLION TO SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PROJECTS

With projects aimed at keeping children from walking in the streets or along train tracks to increasing the number of police officers watching over school zones, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) will invest a record \$11 million to make getting to school safer for students in 41 Ohio communities.

The \$11 million in federal transportation funds to be invested this year will represent the most ODOT has invested in its successful Safe Routes to School program since it began in 2004.

In all, ODOT will fund 66 projects ranging in size from \$1,650 to \$500,000.

Among the largest projects to be funded, the city of Columbus will receive \$500,000 to construct new sidewalks and a safer railroad crossing to prevent children at Westmoor Middle and Valleyview Elementary schools from walking along dangerous railroad tracks to get to school. The city will receive an additional \$500,000 for new signage and crosswalks to provide for safer intersections near two elementary schools.

Other large investments include the village of Sheffield who will receive \$500,000 for a new walkway to connect large residential areas to Sheffield Middle and William Barr Elementary schools. Approximately 1,400 students are expected to use the walkway when it is complete. The village of Chagrin Falls will also receive \$500,000 for pavement markings, which will increase visibility at intersections.

Locally, the following communities were awarded funding:

Hancock County - Village of Van Buren, \$114,000; Safe, off road ped facility; school zone signage; pavement markings.

Paulding County - Village of Antwerp, \$179,000;

fund-raiser for the Paulding Lions eye glasses and exams. This organization receives a greater share of the advance ticket sales than from tickets sold on Circus day. Show your support for this local group by purchasing you tickets early.

Safe, off road ped facility; crosswalk signage; pavement markings.

Other construction projects include: 100,000 to the city of Athens for construction of two hillside stairwells to serve two schools and \$105,000 to the city of Gahanna for construction of a designated bike lane along a busy roadway.

Another 17 communities around Ohio will receive funding to increase law enforcement near school zones or to develop educational materials and events which encourage more students to walk or bike to school. This includes \$1,650 to the city of Cambridge for safety town designed to teach elementary students about roadway safety.

According to the Ohio Department of Health, since 1980, the prevalence of obesity has tripled among school-age children, and it remains high at approximately 17%. Aimed at elementary and middle schools, ODOT's Safe Routes to School program is part of a national movement to create safe, convenient, and fun opportunities for children to walk and bike to and from schools.

BENEFIT BAKE SALE FOR AL RIDGWAY

There will be a benefit bake sale for Al Ridgway at Kammeyer's IGA in Antwerp on April 10, 2010 from 9:00 a.m.-? For more information and donations call Sandy Taylor at 419-258-2350.

ANTWERP FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

There will be a meeting on April 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Antwerp Branch Library We are re-organizing the Antwerp Friends group. On April 26 we will be electing new officers. These meetings are open to the public. If you are interested please attend or call the library at 419-258-2855 for more information.

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Joining the fight against inactivity and obesity, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) partnered with federal, state and local advocates for a first-of-its-kind conference to promote healthier choices for Ohioans.

The Healthy Communities Active Transportation (HCAT) Conference in Columbus brought experts in health, transportation, environmental policy, land use and economic development together to share ideas and plans on how to build healthy communities and encourage active transportation, such as biking, walking and transit.

The Federal Highway Administration, Ohio departments of Health and Natural Resources and the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, the Ohio Association of Regional Councils were among the advocates promoting healthier options.

"In the future, more people will walk, bike and ride mass transit to reach jobs, healthcare, education and other essential services," said ODOT's Kelly Brooker-Scocco, Co-Deputy Director of the department's Division of Transportation System Development. "Significant investments are needed now to ensure that our community infrastructure, health, transportation, recreation—or otherwise—keeps pace with the demands of the 21st Century."

In the past year, ODOT has adopted "Complete Streets"—a concept based on the premise that a complete street includes sidewalks, bike lanes (or wide paved shoulders), special bus lanes, comfortable and accessible transit stops, frequent crossing opportunities, median islands, accessible pedestrian signals, curb extensions and more—where safe and appropriate.

According to the Ohio Department of Health, nearly two-thirds of Ohio's residents are overweight (38 percent) or obese (28 percent), making Ohio the fifth-heaviest state in the nation.

Today's conference builds upon Governor Strickland's "Healthy Ohio" initiative aimed at creating changes in communities, work sites, schools and health care settings that lead to better health for all Ohioans. More information can be found at www.HealthyOhioProgram.org

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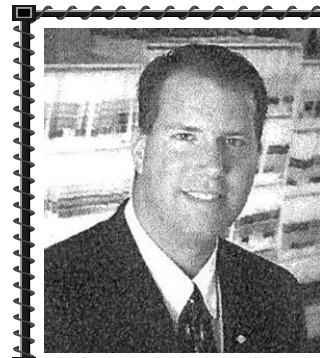
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OBITUARIES



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Paul R. Smith, 91 of Cecil, passed away Thursday, April 1, 2010 at Manor House Assisted Living, Antwerp.

Paul was born near Cecil on April 12, 1918, a son of the late Myrtle (Stultz) and Charles Smith.

He proudly served his country in the US Army reaching the rank of Sergeant & earning the Bronze Star during World War II in the South Pacific. Paul was a lifetime farmer in Cecil who was still active and enjoyed his flower and vegetable garden. He was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish; Sherwood VFW Post & the First Families of Paulding County.

On April 3, 1948 at St. Mary's Church in Antwerp, Paul married LaVonne Bissell, who passed away July 16, 1999.

Paul will be sadly missed by his daughters: Carol (Doug) Baker of Oakwood; Kathy (Tony) Wilson of Paulding; Marilyn Smith of Cecil; sons: Denny (Pat) of New Haven, Don (Karen) of New Bremen, Doug (Judy Panico) and Dave both of Cecil; sisters: Ruth Smith and Grace Light; brother, Richard all of Antwerp; sisters-in-law: Holly Garmyn of Defiance and Roma Stronach of San Diego; and nine grandchildren. Paul is also preceded in death by his brother, Ivan.

He was preceded in death by his mother Helen (Johnston) Bear in 2008.

Funeral services were April 3, 2010 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Antwerp, April 5, 2010 with Very Rev G. Allan Fillman officiating. He was laid to rest at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Cecil.

Memorials are to Paulding Hospice; Manor House Activity Fund or V.E.T.S. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Beulah L. Eschbach, 85, of Payne, passed away Friday, April 2, 2010 at Paulding County Hospital.

Beulah was born in Payne on September 24, 1924, a daughter of the late Mary (Overmeyer) and Homer Zartman.

She was a group leader at Magnavox Fort Wayne, where she was a member of the Quarter Century Club. She was also a devout member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish and its Altar Rosary Society.

On November 20, 1942, Beulah married Norman Eschbach, who survives.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, Norm; daughters: Ruth Eschbach and Judy (Ray) Lyons both of Payne; sons: Bill (Mary "Teen") of Louisville, KY and Bob (Kim) of Fort Wayne; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were 15 siblings.

Her Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Divine Mercy Catholic Church, Payne, April 6, 2010 with Very Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. The rosary was recited April 5, 2010 at Dooley Funeral Home. She was laid to rest at St John the Baptist Catholic Cemetery.

Memorials are for masses or Divine Mercy School. Condolences and fond mem-

ories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR ST. JUDES CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

A "Get Sold on St. Jude Kids" event benefiting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held at Porter Auction on May 1, 2010. The volunteer Coordinator for this event is Mr. Rolland Porter, who encourages everyone to participate.

By participating in or attending the event, you will help raise funds for children of the world who are stricken with diseases like cancer, AIDS and Sickle Cell Anemia. These funds will help St. Jude in its ongoing fight against childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is internationally recognized for its pioneering work in finding cures and saving children with cancer and other catastrophic diseases. Founded by the late entertainer, Danny Thomas, and based in Memphis, Tennessee, St. Jude freely shares its discoveries with the scientific and medical communities around the world. No family ever pays for treatments not covered by insurance and families without insurance are never asked to pay. St. Jude is financially supported by ALSAC, its fund-raising organization, through events such as Get Sold on St. Jude Kids.

We need your help once again to make this Auction a success!

Please contact us if you or your business will donate some items or goods. Gift

Certificates are always good if your business is a service.

This will be our 14th Annual Auction benefiting St. Jude. Over the last 13 years we have raised over \$72,500 with a lot of help from each of you.

PAULDING COUNTY AUDITOR OFFERS ASSISTANCE FOR DESTROYED PROPERTY

With spring upon us, Susan K. Simpson, Paulding County Auditor, reminds property owners that her office may inspect any building that has either been damaged or destroyed by adverse weather conditions. This time of year, residents may experience damage to their structures caused by high winds, lightning and flooding. Auditor Simpson wants to assist property owners who may be eligible to claim a reduction in the taxable value of their property that has been damaged or destroyed.

Ohio law enables property owners to claim the reduction, regardless of the cause of the damage (tornado, flood, fire, wind, etc.). The amount of reduction will be prorated based on the filing date and the calendar quarter in which the damage occurs. For example, if the damage or destruction happened in the first quarter of the tax year, the property owner may receive a full deduction on valuation (only for the structure destroyed) of the amount determined by the County Auditor. Property owners must file an application with the County Auditor no later than December 31st in the year that the damage occurs. However, the sooner the better since the adjustment is also prorated based on the filing date.

The application forms are available online at www.pauldingcountyauditor.com, in our office or by calling the auditor's office at 419-399-8205. Once you have filed an application, an appraiser will visit your property to make a determination of the damage and any updated value. This inspection program is also available for structure changes caused by man-made destruction, such as tearing down a barn or other structure.

"Paulding County taxpayers take advantage of many of the more publicized programs that are offered to eligible citizens, such as the Homestead Exemption Program," Simpson says. "This reduction for damaged or destroyed property is not as well known throughout the county."

While the damaged property can lower your value, the property will be reappraised after repair has been completed or value improved. If any new buildings or additions are to be erected, remember to get a required building permit and check your zoning regulations.

The reduction is calculated by quarters, and would be reflected on your tax bill. The claim reporting schedule and reduction table is as follows:

—For damages occurring from January 1 through March 31, file damage report by April 30 & not later than December 31; the maximum tax reduction, 100%.

—For damages occurring from April 1 through June 30, file damage report by July 30 & not later than December 31, the maximum tax reduction,

75%.

—For damages occurring from July 1 through September 30, file damage report by October 30 & not later than December 31; the maximum tax reduction, 50%.

—For damages occurring from October 1 through December 31, file damage report by January 31 of the next year; the maximum tax reduction, 25%.

Auditor Simpson noted, "The residents of Paulding County deserve the relief that this law provides. These laws provide a quick and effective property tax relief to those property owners during their time of need."

SENIOR BREAKFAST AT GARDENS OF PAULDING

The monthly senior breakfast at Gardens of Paulding will begin April 13 at 8:00 a.m. Any seniors are invited free of charge.



JAY SANDERS' PHOTO JOURNAL

2008: By late summer 2008, I was able to photograph several Bald Eagles in the Antwerp area. Finding them along the river in trees along US 24 (now CR 424). Soon they became a common sight to see these majestic birds, the symbol of the United States of America on the look out for fish along the Maumee River in and around Antwerp, OH.



THE MANOR HOUSE WELCOMES VERTIE KING

Sweet, friendly, Vertie King recently moved in the Manor House. Vertie is a very southern girl who moved from Pikeville, Kentucky to Paulding County many years ago. Vertie is the daughter of Hillard and Gracie Bartley. She had two brothers and four sisters. She attended school in Bowling Fork.

Vertie is the proud mother of three sons. Her youngest, Tom, is now deceased. While raising her sons, Vertie enjoyed gardening, cooking and sewing.

Vertie has a smile and a kind word for everyone who passes by. She enjoys the many visitors and phone calls she receives each day. She appreciates the caring staff and the good food at the Manor House.

Welcome home, Vertie King.

*In loving memory of Dale T. Bass
- Died Feb. 12, 2010 -*

Dale was a special person in my life and held a place in my heart since high school.

He was a strong willed person who was to be admired for how he stood up for what he believed in. Those who viewed him differently didn't know a side of him that I knew.

Dale had amazing talents and skills for many things and a beautiful voice. He was a tender, loving, helpful and forgiving person and always a gentleman. His favorite scripture was Matt. 6:33.

How I long to see him in the resurrection with his youth restored and using all those talents and skills to help restore this earth to the paradise Jesus promised and to use that beautiful voice to praise God forever in peace and unity.

*—Patsy Garner & family,
Greenwood, SC*

The Root Beer Stand

Kids ages 2-99 come to the walk-up window and recite from memory the scripture of the week and you will receive your choice of a FREE small cone or root beer!

Scripture of the week:

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.

—Genesis 1:1



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Dr. Timothy Hogan

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Most insurance products will be accepted.

Dr. Hogan will begin limited office hours Monday, April 5th.
With full time hours beginning in May 2010.
For appointments call 419-594-3520.



Dr. Rim Kreit will continue to be at the Oakwood Medical Clinic until the end of April. Her office hours will be:

Tuesday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Wednesday 8:00am - 5:00pm
Thursday 8:00 am - 5:00pm

Dr. Rim Kreit

TIRE RACK STREET SURVIVAL

By: Sue Knapp

Did you know that motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among the 13-19 year olds in the U. S., more than from drugs, guns and violent crimes combined? Many of these vehicle crashes are around Prom and graduation time. Did you know that twenty teens will die today in car accidents?

The Tire Rack Street Survival is a hands-on one-day program that will teach teens the basics of car control and to become safer, more effective drivers. This program does not take the place of drivers training—it goes beyond it. This organization was formed in April of 2002 in conjunction with the BMW Car Club of America and the BMW CCA Foundation that developed the Street Survival Program.

Do you know how to check your tires for air? You will learn the differences between your car's different fluids and how to check them. You will be given challenging driving situations, including skid control and emergency lane change. The students will experience abnormal vehicle behavior in a safe and super-

vised environment. The student will start with a class where they will learn about proper seating and hand positions (this is very important to know if your car has air bags), mirror placement, the concept of the contact patch of their tires, the theory of weight transfer and the use of long distant vision. The student will use their own vehicle to perform a series of exercises that is based on real situations. Skid control on a wet skid pad, lane change/accident avoidance maneuvers, breaking exercises, and a slalom course to learn about car control. The effect of distractions will be emphasized such as: radio/CD//IPOD, cell phones (talking or texting) and too many passengers riding with them.

The student will be with knowledgeable driver instructors who give real time feedback to students.

The participants must be 16-21 years of age and must have an unrestricted driver's license or permit. If under 18, students must have parent's permission and the parents must sign a minor waiver. The parents are encouraged to attend and participate in the classroom and have some driving experience.

You may call Larry Dent at

260-357-4105 for more information. You can register online at www.streetsurvival.org. You may register until April 21.



FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN JOINS OAKWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

Paulding County Hospital is pleased to announce a new member on our medical staff team. On April 5, 2010, Timothy Hogan, MD will begin seeing patients in the Oakwood Medical Center. Dr. Hogan will be joining Dr. Kreit in practice for the month of April before she leaves the Paulding area. Dr. Hogan joins the Paulding County Hospital medical staff from the Defiance area where he has practiced family medicine for over 20 years. Dr. Hogan was an Honors Graduate from Trent University in Ontario in 1979. He received his medical degree from the University of Toronto in 1983 and has his CCFP (Certificant of the College of Family Physicians) which is the Canadian equivalent to an American Board Certification.

Dr. Hogan's goal is to serve the community with a unique approach to personalized medicine with an emphasis on primary prevention, health maintenance, risk factor modification and patient education. In April, Dr. Hogan will see patients at the Oakwood Medical Center on Mondays and Fridays. In May, he will begin his full time practice in Oakwood. Most insurance products will be accepted.

Dr. Hogan is married and has seven children, all of whom are home educated. His family has lived in the Defiance area for over 20 years. When asked why he was interested in joining the staff at Paulding County Hospital he had this to say, "An opportunity presented itself where I needed a place to see my patients and Paulding County Hospital had a family practice physician leaving. It worked out great for both parties. I like the small town atmosphere and working with a smaller hospital is a more personal and intimate experience verses working in a large health care system."

Dr. Rim Kreit has been the full time physician at Oak-

wood Medical Center for almost six years. She recently announced her intention to join her husband, who lives in Michigan, so they can raise their family together. Dr. Kreit will continue to see patients at Oakwood Medical Center until the end of April.

To make an appointment to see Dr. Hogan in the Oakwood Medical Building, call 419-399-3520.

V.E.T.S. ARE IN NEED OF GARAGE SALE ITEMS & UPCOMING EVENTS

Spring is here and it's time to dig into those closets, drawers, and cupboards. Ever wonder who put that stuff in there? V.E.T.S. would be happy to help you get rid of the clutter. We will begin in May and hold an "ongoing" indoor Free Will Donation Garage Sale at the Sanders building 15954 Rd 69 Antwerp (four miles east of Antwerp off CR 424 and 206). We will take most anything including ladies, gents, and children accessories, tools or equipment, lawn & garden, kids toys, seasonal decorations indoor or out, clothing of any size, sporting goods and up to medium sized indoor or outdoor furniture in good condition. We will even take items left over from your sale. 2009 sales brought in a whopping \$1800! Whether you buy, donate or do both, ALL proceeds will go towards the Antwerp Veterans Memorial. Items may be dropped off at West Bend Print & Publishing (corner of Main and River St in Antwerp), the Sanders building when the overhead doors are open or by calling Karen Sanders at 419-399-5764.

Upcoming fundraisers:
Saturday April 10th is V.E.T.S. Texas Hold 'em tournament at the Antwerp VFW Post 5087 hall. Sign in at 11:30 a.m. Play begins at noon. Do you know when to hold 'em or when to fold 'em? Proceeds will go to the Antwerp Veterans Memorial. Please look for fliers or call Nancy Lichty (419) 258-2026 for more information.

Monday May 10th begins V.E.T.S. monthly second Monday night Cruise-Ins at the Antwerp Veterans Riverside Park on E River St. These will run from May through September from 5:00-7:00 p.m. featuring free-will donation foods, along with raffles and door prizes. These classics are itching to get the dust blown off, get out in the sunshine & start showing off! Whether you come to drool or having to wipe it off, these events are for everyone! Call Karen at 419-399-5764 for more information.

FYI: It's not too late! Veterans from the Antwerp local school district area who were discharged before April 1, 2010 can still be engraved on the Antwerp Veterans memorial tablets with a minimum donation going towards engraving and/or future needs. ALSD Veterans discharged on or after April 1, 2010 and meeting the requirements will not be charged for engraving their names on the tablets. We are within \$3,000 of our completion goal. Donations can be mailed to V.E.T.S., P.O. Box 742, Antwerp, OH 45813. Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Questions: please write V.E.T.S. or call Keith West at (419) 258-2232.

BUEHRER INTRODUCES BILL TO BAN HUMAN CLONING, PROTECT SACREDITY OF HUMAN LIFE

State Senator Steve Buehrer (R-Delta) introduced Senate Bill 243, legislation that would ban the immoral practice of human cloning in Ohio and help protect the sanctity of all human life.

Senator Buehrer explained that while the work of the research community has produced great things for man kind over the years, the majority of people believe that human cloning is beyond the boundaries of acceptable science.

"Cloning and genetic research are issues that stir tremendous controversy and debate, but a large majority of Ohioans agree that human cloning is dangerous, unnecessary and should not be allowed in our state," said Buehrer. "SB 243 would establish a critical boundary in the research debate to ensure that human cloning does not happen in Ohio and human life is protected."

SB 243 would prohibit any attempt to perform a human cloning procedure in Ohio, as well as forbid the practice of sending or receiving a human embryo, or any product of that embryo that is produced through cloning. The bill is similar to Senate Bill 174, which Senator Buehrer sponsored during the 127th General Assembly.

Senator Buehrer noted

that nothing in SB 243 restricts scientific research that does not involve the cloning of human embryos.

"SB 243 would put necessary and widely-supported parameters in place to prohibit human cloning without blocking other important research from moving forward in Ohio," Buehrer added. "I remain committed to working with my colleagues in the House and Senate and all the interested parties to advance this important bill."

According to Americans United for Life, seven states currently have a complete ban on human cloning, including Indiana and Michigan.

LATTA MAINTAINS SUPPORT FOR KEY U.S. ALLY

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) made the following statement in response to the intense and public disagreement between the Obama administration and Israeli officials after the announcement of housing construction in East Jerusalem.

"I am very troubled by the recent tone of this administration towards Israel, one of America's staunchest allies and defender of democracy in the Middle East. The harsh disapproval of Israel by the administration is damaging to our relationship, and counter-productive to the steps Israel has taken towards peace with her Arab neighbors. The relationship between the U.S. and Israel is based on our firm commitment to the security of Israel, and this recent condemnation may only embolden Israel's enemies in the region. This administration should not further isolate Israel but rather the U.S. should reaffirm America's commitment to one of our closest allies."

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IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER AGAIN

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

Thumbing through a magazine the other day I came across a poem that I remember having seen a number of years ago. I re-read it and it struck me fresh once again. It's the kind of thing worthy of cutting out and sticking on your refrigerator or putting in your wallet. I have no idea who wrote it, but that person captured a sense of what many of us feel.

If I had my life to live over I'd pick more daisies. I'd walk more, whistle more and wink more at my wife. I would be sillier than I have been on this trip. I'd relax, limber up and not be so intense. There would be a minimum number of things I would take seriously.

I would recognize that there are very few things that would fit into the category of 'true emergencies.' I'd walk along more river banks, hike more foothills and sleep under the stars more often. I would be crazier. I'd be less hygienic. I would talk out loud to myself more often without feeling foolish. I would watch more sunsets, skip more stones and take more naps. I would eat more ice cream and less beets.

I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. I'd give out many more hugs and much fewer criticisms. I'd be more flexible. You see, I am one of those people who lives practically and sensibly and predictably hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I've had my mad moments. And if I had it all to do over again, I'd have more of them. Just 'moments'... one after another, instead of living so many minutes ahead.

I have been one of those people who never go anywhere without a thermometer, hot water bottle, change of underwear, umbrella and a road map. If I had my life to live over I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would ride more merry-go-rounds

and fewer elevators. I'd buy a backyard bird-feeder and maybe a hammock. I'd pick something off the menu that I'd never tried before at a Chinese restaurant. I'd turn more somersaults, take more bike rides with my children and walk hand-in-hand more with my wife. If I had my life to live over I'd spend more time with God. I'd sing more hymns by myself, read more of the Psalms and ask for fewer explanations from the Lord. I'd cry out loud more often, laugh out loud more often and pray out loud more often. I'd just try to be 'me' and let other people be 'them.' I wouldn't sweat the little stuff as much. Yes, I'd pick more daisies next time.

WINNING THE BATTLE FOR A GENERATION APRIL 3-9, 2010

For those of us who have nursed sick children back to health, or perhaps even had to say goodbye before it seemed right, please listen to Per Nilsen's story.

Last week my son, Bjorn, got sick.

I took his temperature, and it was 102.5. The Children's Advil came out. He slugged down the appropriate dose for his size. Forty-five minutes later the fever was back down to 100.

Just before bed, I checked his temperature again. It was back up. More Advil. I checked again 45 minutes later; now it was 103. Concerned, I asked Bjorn to drink more water. He obliged, but he was clearly languishing.

My wife, Mary, slept with our youngest son, Kristian. I slept alone in our bedroom and monitored Bjorn through the night. At 12:30 a.m. the thermometer was shaken down and placed under the tongue of my lethargic son. His skin was hot. His affect dulled. 104.

I called the urgent care facility at the local medical center. They said, "Bring him in as soon as possible."

Mary took Bjorn in while I stayed home with Kristian. While she started the van, I

got Bjorn ready. I jostled him. He awoke. I told him we were going to the doctor. He looked at me with weary, wondering eyes and said, "Am I going to die, Daddy?"

Immediately, I had three reactions. Common sense: "No, you are not going to die. We need to get this fever down." Emotional: "I'm scared." Visions of children with bizarre diseases flooded my heart. Spiritual: "Dear Jesus, Cover him. Heal him. Love him."

I conveyed the common sense reaction to Bjorn, not wanting to scare him, and I was fairly certain his fever was not life threatening. But my mind flashed to the many parents in this world who have had to look at their children, knowing that the ultimate answer to that question was "Yes." I can barely write as I contemplate that circumstance.

And I wonder if in the heavenly places there was once a conversation between the Father and the Son, when the Son asked the question, "Am I going to die, Daddy?" and in his heart the Father knew the answer was "Yes."

Yes, indeed! Paul writes to a young pastor, Titus, regarding our Lord Jesus, yes, His sacrificial death, that was made for us... Titus 3:4-6 (NIV), 4 But when the kindness and love of God our Savior appeared, 5 he saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of his mercy. He saved us through the washing of rebirth and renewal by the Holy Spirit, 6 whom he poured out on us generously through Jesus Christ our Savior...

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THE CHRISTIAN'S WORK

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today, I would like for each of us to understand what our work is as Christians.

A. The agency of the Christian's work:

1. Philippians 2:13 - Good works in the Christian by his word and Spirit.

2. I Corinthians 12:11 - This is the Holy Spirit in verses 7-11, distributing these gifts according to the Holy Spirit's will.

3. I Thessalonians 2:13 - The word, received into the heart, is the good seed of the kingdom and springeth up to eternal life.

4. Galatians 5:6 - The faith which uses love as its medium and method of working. There is faith in Christ - then the love of Christ.

B. The characteristics of the Christian's work:

1. Matthew 5:16 - When we let our light shine before men by good works, for this is designed for God's glory.

2. Acts 13:2 - Barnabas and Saul, who is Paul are divinely called to preach the Gospel to the Gentiles.

3. II Corinthians 4:17 - Great as our afflictions may be, they are light, compared to the eventual glory they bring in eternity.

4. Galatians 6:4 - Our works are subject to examination.

C. God's regard for the Christian's work:

1. Jeremiah 31:16 - For our work, we shall be rewarded.

2. Philippians 1:6 - A complete work will be done in us until the day of Jesus Christ.

3. Hebrews 6:10 - God will not forget our work.

CWF LUNCHEON

The Christian Women Fellowship from the First Christian Church in Paulding will be serving a Baked Potato and Salad Luncheon on April 15 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the church. The free will offerings will go towards missions and camp.

THE BIBLE SAYS: JESUS THE MESSIAH

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

In the study about Jesus the Christ and Christ being anointed. Today we will see that the word Christ means Messiah. The word Messiah is mentioned twice in the Bible John 1:41, John 4:25. Read Acts 10:37-39. Jesus was anointed at his baptism.

Jesus as the Messiah is the one promised by God to be the Great Deliverer of the people of the world, John 3:16.

Jesus Christ Messiah: Described as: Seed of woman - Genesis 3:15

Promised seed - Genesis 12:1-3, Galatians 3:16

King of David's line - Jeremiah 23:5, Luke 1:32-33

Son of man - Daniel 7:13, Mark 8:38

Headstone - Psalms 118:22; 1 Peter 2:4-7

Servant - Isaiah 42:1-4, Matthew 12:18,21

Jesus Christ Messiah His Mission:

Introduce new covenant - Jeremiah 31:31-34, Matthew 26:26-30

Preach the Gospel - Isaiah 61:1-3, Luke 4:17-19

Die for man's sin - Isaiah 53:4-6, 1 Peter 1:18-20

Destroy Satan - Roman 16:20, 1 John 3:8

Bring in everlasting righteousness - Daniel 9:24, Matthew 3:15, 2 Corinthians 5:21

Christ the true Messiah proved by:

Birth at Bethlehem - Micah 5:2, Luke 2:4-7

Born of a virgin - Isaiah 7:14, Matthew 1:18-25

Vicarious death - Isaiah 53:1-12, 1 Peter 3:18

Coming at the appointed time - Daniel 9:24-27; Mark 1:15

Bible questions? Call 419-399-5022 for Lonnie Lambert or 419 393-4775 for James Potter. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Please remember to pray and study the Bible, for in its pages, you will find truth.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE DURING NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Come discover what your library has to offer during National Library Week, April 11-17. This year's National Library Week theme is "Communities Thrive @ Your Library." Visit the Johnson Memorial Library and find out how the library can help you, your family, and your community to grow and thrive.

The library will be celebrating the American Library Association's National Library Week with contests,

programs, story times, crafts, movies, and community events. The Friends of the Hicksville Library will be sponsoring a contest to guess how many people use the library in a week's time. Come in during National Library Week and place your guess. Each time, someone enters the library during that week; staff will place a piece of candy in a candy jar. The person, who guesses the closest to that number, will win the jar full of candy. During National Library Week, 733 people visited the library in 2009 with 933 people in 2008. How many will visit this year?

In addition to the candy contest, the Johnson Memorial Library will also offer a bookmark making craft throughout the week.

On Monday, April 12 in honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day, the Johnson Memorial Library will host a Holocaust Movie Night from 4:00-8:00 p.m. The movie night is free and is open to everyone. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Hicksville Library.

On Tuesday, April 13 at 4:00 p.m., Youth Services Librarian Dustin Harris will host a free Teen Night for all middle school to high school students. There will be crafts, movies, and games.

On Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and on Thursday at 6:00 p.m., the Johnson Memorial Library will celebrate with two National Library Week Story Times. The story times are free and are open to children, three and over. During National Library Week, we will focus on the story, There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly, and all of its take-offs of swallowing a bell, bat, ocean, and even pie as well as watching movies, singing songs, and working on crafts. Our Thursday evening guest reader will be library volunteer Jaci Underwood. Regis-

tration is not needed for the story times. Everyone is always welcome!

Join area herb enthusiasts, on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., as we share what we've learned from our favorite herb book or author. Information will include how to grow and cook herbs, as well as, how to use them in crafts and homemade gifts. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Hicksville Library. For more information on the All About Herbs Gathering or to register for it, call the Hicksville Community Service Center at 419-542-7173.

On Friday, April 16 at 4:00 p.m., the Johnson Memorial Library will be showing "The Librarian 3" for its free Library Movie Day with refreshments provided by the Friends of the Hicksville Library.

Also on Friday at 4:00 p.m., the library will host Magic: The Gathering. Magic gaming is free and is open to middle schoolers on up to adults, who are interested in learning to play the fantasy card game. The gaming will be facilitated by library volunteer Chad Gecowatts.

On Saturday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m., State Representative Bruce Goodwin will host a Town Hall Meeting at the Johnson Memorial Library. This is your opportunity to speak directly with your state representative about the issues and concerns, which matter to you.

Also on Saturday at 10:00 a.m., the Johnson Memorial Library will hold the last session of its Spring Read, Rhyme & Romp Program. Read, Rhyme & Romp is an early literacy program that works with children (Ages 0-3) and their parent or caregiver. Read, Rhyme & Romp includes short literacy activities including nursery rhymes, finger plays, board books, and circle time.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As parents of seven children, our oldest four had public education and our three youngest attend Divine Mercy Catholic School. We know first-hand the benefits of Catholic education. Of the four oldest, only one was able to maintain honor roll grades and only one was able to rise above peer pressure and fit into any crowd without feeling isolated.

Our kids are great kids (adults now) who have gone to college and held down jobs since the age of sixteen. They didn't cause any major problems for us or their teachers, supervisors, bosses, etc.

Our three youngest are still in grade school and all three earn good grades. They are friends with many and their personalities reflect acceptance of all people. Yes, they are exposed to peer pres-

sure, but we feel they've been given the support and tools to handle the situation appropriately. Conflict resolution, the Golden Rule, giving to the missions, donations to the food pantry and the less fortunate, public speaking, mentoring, manners, accountability and compassion are taught to students, in addition to an education that is commendable at Divine Mercy.

Tuition is low and financial assistance is available. Hot lunches are provided as well as transportation. The teachers and staff are top-notch (and let's not forget the PTA).

We are very pleased with this small but mighty school. It was one of the deciding factors for us to relocate back to Paulding County.

—Robert and Dori Vogel

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Lambert,

Again, I have to answer your most recent article. Concerning Ms. Treat and her letter—which by the way was written in truth, your letter was a rebuttal because you didn't agree with her. Had you agreed, I'm sure you would have said so. I thought that I have been fairly gracious in the content of my letters. Indeed sir, I mean no disrespect to you personally, I just believe that the things you espouse, lack full content of what is being presented. You stated that you can give book, chapter and verse for what you believe. I find that to be the case for everyone who espouses their religiosity. Do not the Muslims, the Hindus, the Catholics, the Brethren, the Baptists, the Nazarenes, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Mormons, the Presbyterians, the Apostolics, the Amish, the Episcopalians, the Seventh Day Adventists, and the Christian Scientists? Don't you think that all of these organizations could say the same thing? The fact that a person can quote book, chap-

ter and verse does not mean that it is truth. I think, no, in fact, I know that I cannot change your beliefs and that in no way is my intention. That work is the Lord's. My curiosity though is aroused by the fact that I am a baptized believer, yet by the content of your letters and the tenets of your church, you and I stand in much disagreement. Why do you suppose that is? I wanted you to know that I didn't invent the word TRINITY, it has been used for many years and will continue to be. You did seem in a few of your answers to be vague, even misleading when it came to being baptized unto Moses. Also by the eight souls in the Ark. I was very disappointed that you could twist those obvious facts around.

Two things before I close:

We cannot do the things Christ has told us to do, without His Holy Spirit being in us. We are not expected to do so, because mankind is spiritually dead without Christ's Spirit, only after salvation are we expected to maintain good works—and not good works to obtain salvation. Secondly, If we believe in creation as it is stated in the Bible and not relying upon the precepts of man and his science, it has only been a little over 6,000 years that man has existed. So from that creation to the great flood, we have a period of 1,656 years. Most CHRISTIAN scholars agree that the earth's population was around 7,000,000,000 people. This from the fact that people lived much longer at that time. If that number is true and I have no reason to question it, ONLY eight souls were aboard that ARK! I would think that a man would have to follow the direction of 2 Corinthians 13:5, Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith.

In closing Mr. Lambert, you stick by your guns and your water baptism. As for me and my house, we will depend upon the Lord's mercy, grace and HIS BLOOD.

—Kenny Barnes,
c/o Calvary Bible Church,
Paulding, Ohio, 399-3707

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

For all who attended the EACS Board Meeting on March 30th your presence was appreciated. Please show up for all the meetings. That would be the best way to keep the Board from ever putting a school closing on the block again. Beware of Board Members who, at meetings last year, were pushing for closing schools. But now being up for re-election, they are making a show of keeping schools open.

I was saddened to see the cuts that were voted through. I am appalled that the option to switch back to a semester system, which could save any where from \$600,000 to over \$1 million, was so quickly removed.

The entire town and surrounding community of Monroeville, Indiana, are to be congratulated for turning out in force to save their school. I also appreciated their show of unity by standing every time one of their own spoke. As the news has already reported, however, this will not be the last time Monroeville, or any other school in the district, will be subject to closure.

Alternative sources of funding need to be found. Sources that are outside of the tax structure. At the same time, the District must be held

to an absolute accounting for every penny spent so that the greatest proportion of funds stay supporting instruction in the classroom. If that kind of accountability is not possible in a district the size of EACS, then it is time to dissolve the district.

—Peter Estell,
Woodburn Parent

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This past Sunday the government concocted and passed this audacious plan to triumphantly march into the belly of corporate America. Or simply put, changed the way America will forever more exist.

These preening and obnoxious congressional leaders who knew legal precedents as more important than nearly all human pain. Believing that legal precedent is better a safeguard for society than the bill of rights, compassion of the golden rule. In working law to override some state legislators to effect social changes for us beleaguered citizens.

These are not men of honor!

While they make euphoric and hopeful assumptions with supposed transparency, few weapons in our arsenal of freedom are more useful than the power to compel the government to disclose the evidence on which it seeks to forfeit the liberty of its citizens. The passing of this health care debacle was done, with special deals behind closed doors.

The sad but true fact is a liberal is a person too broad-minded to take their own side in an argument. No fear of judicial disfavor or public unpopularity should restrain Congress from the full discharge of his duty. No where in the Constitution does it say that the government can force its citizens into purchasing anything. On this merit alone, passing this legislation is unconstitutional.

It is difficult, not impossible, to counter the passionate premise that our elected officials could enjoy luxuries, liberties or even the necessities of life while there are homeless and starving peoples among us. Against vehement opposition from 75% of the population at our country and indeed opposition from within their own party, they have made unwanted moves that will not bring about any source of moral democracy, peace, or stability, but rather a deterioration of human values and economic chaps.

In while freedom of beliefs is absolute (for now), freedom to act on it cannot be.

In my humble belief today we start moving the death of justice. As I said one year ago, "Kiss your freedom goodbye, America." The power of the press and assembly to dissent is gone. The frustrated idealism and self-image alone cannot explain our elected official's ambition to be among this country's executioners. They have successfully taken over our banking, automobiles, home mortgage process, health care and are destroying our education systems. One but has to look into the history books to see what has happened then to see where we're headed. They're banking on our society to be ignorant and unaware as to where they are taking our country.

I am responsible for not being responsible. I have attempted to enlighten my readers to what I believe the truth

to be. A moral duty to my conscience.

The administration's ideal is to have us all in a welfare state. Totally dependent on government. Are you ready to relinquish your freedom? No? You did Sunday night in Washington, D.C.

Those special deals made to certain congressman were no more than selling their soul for their own self indulgence. Tribulation may have already begun.

To rely on 'legal rights' is to ignore entirely the fundamental reality of a class society that when those 'rights' have been granted by a ruling elite, those same rights can and will be ignored when their use threatens the power of those who granted them.

In Micah 4:14 it states, "Every man will sit under his own vine and under his own fig tree and no one will make them afraid for the Lord Almighty has spoken."

—James Powell

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I wonder how many people watched the program on PBS 39 a few weeks ago about the Middle East reporter who was allowed to travel in Afghanistan with the Taliban? He was allowed to film their activities and ways they had to kill our troops even to making a roadside bomb (he wasn't supposed to film this). This program should prove to us that we cannot win this joke of a 'war'. We have been there over 8½ years and only have gotten body bags and unnecessary military funerals for our efforts.

It showed a young man joining the Taliban who when told he may die 'doing this' replied, "I'm ready." What kind of sick mind set do these people grow up with that does not value a long life? We Americans like to enjoy a long productive life. These people are raised to die for no reason at any age. The Russians tried to defeat these people for twenty years and couldn't do it. How will we know when we have 'won'? We won't, as there will be no surrender as with Japan or Germany. The only way to defeat these people is to kill every single person in those countries. How do you tell who is the 'bad guy'. Is it the young, old man, woman or child? When they strap an explosive to themselves they all become terrorists.

This program showed that around our military they have people reporting our every move so they can prepare their attacks. They even said that their bombs are so crude and

all different that our troops don't know how to disarm them even with all of our high tech equipment!

Instead of spending millions of dollars a day on an unwinnable war, let's bring our people home and give the terrorists a warning. Go ahead and fight each other and kill your own people but if we have any attacks on America, for each attack we will remove one of your cities from the face of the earth with the same weapons we used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in WWII. Extreme, yes, but these people don't understand anything else.

As far as the millions of dollars we are spending over there, I say put it to use in America helping our people. In the last few months I've lost four friends to cancer; one I worked with; one I went to car shows with; one I golfed with and one who I do business with. Why not give these millions of dollars to the cancer research instead of them relying on donations and fund raising to get money. Think about it, wouldn't saving lives be better than taking lives or wasting our troops lives?

—Gregg Gorman

ANTWERP V.E.T.S. CIVIL WAR LISTING "H"

This week we will start the "H" list. Since we have 35 names of Civil War Veterans that start with "H" we will split it up. Also, my apologies the family of Civil War Veteran Soloman Fett, for leaving out his name last week.

George Hakes, Christian Hanson, Mathias Harger, George P Harmon, John Harmon, Edwin Harris, Henry Harris, John V Harris, Permenus F Harris, Thomas B Harris, Moses Haver, John M Hawkins, Robert M Hawkins, John F Heazlit, Daniel S Herb, George W Higgins, John D Higinbotham, Charles E Hills

That's it for this week. Hope we see lots of you at the Texas Hold Em Poker Game this Saturday at the VFW Hall. Dealing starts at Noon!

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CORRECTION

In last week's picture of the 1953 basketball team there were three mistakes.

Sue Bromagen called and said Mr. and Mrs. John Jailor called from Illinois to say that was Duaine Carr not Donnie.

Duaine was one of the first heart transplants in America. He went on to be an attorney and had his own practice. He is gone now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jailor get our WBN over the internet on Tuesday nights.

Another error was, that is Larry Dunderman not Harry.

The third mistake was that picture was Bill Coon and not Bill Wetli.

I would like to blame all of these blunders on somebody else but I can't. I made all of those mistakes myself, I think they are the first I ever made.

See ya!

MEET THE MINISTER



By: Stan Jordan

William Barlow is the retiring minister of Antwerp's Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

He was born in Johnson City, New York in September of 1937. His parents were William and Susan Barlow and he had one sister.

He attended Johnson City Schools and graduated from Central High School in 1955. He attended Syracuse College of Forestry and graduated from there in 1959.

After college he started to work as a surveyor for the township as well as doing private surveying. He worked in public administration as he was elected as Boone County

Clerk.

I asked him when he knew he wanted to be a minister. He said God called him and he kept on saying no. But along about this same time he just couldn't say no any longer.

He came to Fort Wayne in 1979 and attended the Concordia Seminary and graduated there in 1982.

I asked about when he met his wife, Marilyn, and he hinted that they were high school sweethearts, but not at the same high school. She lived a few miles away in the next town. They were married in 1958 and had four children: Bonnie lives in Northern Illinois and has one girl; Paula lives in Massachusetts and has four boys; Bill lives in Kirkwood, New York and James lives in Fort Wayne and has two girls.

His first church was in Medina, New York, near Buffalo right on the canal and was there about three years. Then he was sent to Fort Wayne to the Concordia Church and School for six years. Then he was at Easton, Pennsylvania and Allentown, Pennsylvania, a duet and he was there seven years.

He was sent out to Green River, Wyoming for three years. It was a mining community. They mined 'trona', that is used in glass and ceramics.

Then he was sent to Van Wert, Ohio for two years. He was sent back to Wyoming for one year at two churches and a parish, this was in the Casper area. Then he came back to Peru, Indiana as Interim Pastor for two years. He came to the Antwerp's Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church as Interim Pastor for two years and was the Pastor of Record for three years.

Now he has decided to retire and live in Fort Wayne. Their son, James, lives there and he and his wife have two girls. Pastor grins a lot and then says, "It is my privilege to spoil them."

Pastor Barlow's hobbies are fishing, camping and traveling. He used to like to garden but got tired of fighting with Fort Wayne clay.

He told about those years in Green River, Wyoming. They had a nice size congregation but only six of them were natives of that area. They came from every state in the union as they were workers in the mine.

Pastor Barlow said the Lutheran Church here would probably get an Interim Pastor until a regular Pastor was found.

Well, Pastor Barlow, I en-

joyed talking to you. You are from Johnson City, New York and I had a friend back in the Army in 1942 who came from Endicott, New York and that is in the same area. I'm doing a couple of stories about Wyoming now and we discussed that a bit.

Here at WBN we wish you a good long retirement and please, drop in when you can. See ya!



ONE HAPPY FISHERMAN

By: Stan Jordan

This lunker was caught on Friday, March 26, 2010 at Lake Istokpoga in Highlands County, Florida.

The man on the right is Ray Gross, my brother-in-law. The fellow with the Large Mouth Black Bass is Sam Baker. This bass was 24 inches long and weighed over eight pounds. Of course, he was turned back into the water as we all belong to Catch and Release.

Sam originally was from Kentucky but he went to Michigan years ago and worked for G.M. making Cadillacs. He retired out of the Flint, Michigan Plant.

I have known Sam for many years as we fished together many times out of Mossy Cove Fishing Camp, near Lake Placid, Florida. He always wanted to catch a 'Biggen'. In his Kentucky drawl he would say, "Let's go out for a couple 'R's' and catch a 'Biggen'". Well, by golly, he finally did get a 'Biggen'.

Many years ago Sam got himself and I almost into a lot of trouble. We were fishing straight out from the dam and Government Cut (a big canal) and we were having some luck. Sam had four keeper size and in those years you could catch five above fourteen inches.

The town of Sebring was about 11-12 miles straight north of our fishing area and if you ever fished this lake you knew enough to head in when a storm came up. Because it is a shallow lake and if the wind blows very hard it gets very rough. The lake is called Istokpoga and this is Seminole for Wild Water.

Well, it was getting pretty black over above Sebring and I said, "Sam, lets go in, there's a storm coming."

Well, he didn't make a move, but I did, I rolled up the line on both of my rods and threw my catch back in the lake.

I said, "Sam, we better go in, it's really getting pretty black and a storm is coming."

He said, "I need one more for my limit, I have four and I want to catch my limit."

Well, he casted a few more times. The storm was halfway between us and Sebring.

I said, "Sam, it's two miles to camp and it's starting to rain."

By, golly, Sam did get another hit and thank goodness,

he did land his 5th bass. By now it's raining pretty hard but there is no wind, much.

After he rolled in his line and we got started for camp it was raining like blixie. It was blowing a little and stinging my face. Of course, my rain suit was at camp. I couldn't see with my glasses on and if I took them off, the rain drops stung my eyes.

I couldn't see a thing and

I don't know how Sam did as it was his boat and he was the pilot. The faster we went the less we could see. I guess it took about 8-10 minutes to make that two miles. We were soaked, thank goodness it wasn't a cold rain. To this day I don't know how we made it if he didn't see any better than I did.

Well, like I said, this is a big lake and Sebring is about 10-12 miles right behind Sam's head.

This picture was taken by Sam's wife while she stood on the dock. They returned the bass to the water right after the picture was taken.

There are lily pads in the background. Bass like to live in and around them. But you must be careful and not get your bare hook into those stems or the leaves. If you do get hooked you have to move and then retrieve your hook because those stems are so tough.

At one time this was one of the best bass lakes in Florida. But a number of bad storms, too much Hydrilla, bull rushes, junky saplings and the state let the lake get out of hand. Too many years without TLC.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

Years ago I was down to the Antwerp Bowling Alley keeping score for a tournament that was going on. Bob and Virg still owned the alleys.

A minister was bowling in the singles part of the tourney. He showed good form and launched a ball on alley three and it curved out a little and then broke back into the pocket, a beautiful hit. A loud crashing and the pins all flew off the back of the deck, all but one. That lousy 10 pin never wiggled. It stood there like a statue and I think it grinned at the minister a little bit. It was a good pocket hit, but that stupid 10 pin was still there. I would have growled and carried on a little about that lousy 10 pin. But all the minister said was, "ASWAN."

The minister went over to number four alley and had the same good form and delivery. The ball hooked right back into the pocket with a fine hit

and the pins were flying off the back deck, all except the number 10 pin. It was a fine pocket hit and I don't know how that ugly lonesome pin was still standing.

I would have been furious, all the minister said was, "ASWAN."

He went back to number three alley and got lined up on the approach. He still used that same smooth style and delivery. The ball rolled straight and true and then broke into the pocket of the one and three pins like the minister wanted it to do. Again all the pins went flying off to the back, but as the din quieted down that stubborn, mean old 10 pin never wiggled.

It was a perfect hit. I would have made a fool of myself over a hit like that and still only have a 9-pin hit. All the minister said was, "ASWAN."

I know they have to control their language and emotions, but this is a tourney and to lose good pocket hits will ruin your total pin count. Well, the minister went on and had a pretty good game, but he was bothered by that pesky 10 pin all evening.

When I went home that evening, I told my wife about the minister's good bowling and how he was robbed by the 10 pin of winning the tournament and how calm and collected he was after losing good hits. He did not say any bad words and I sure would have. I went and got the dictionary and looked up his favorite word, ASWAN. The dictionary said ASWAN was the biggest dam in the world. See ya!

BITS AND PIECES

By: Stan Jordan

The other day we went to Paulding to see the tax people Arend, Laukauf and Stoller.

Before we got started on the tax papers, Mike Arend and I talked about a story I had written for the WBN a few weeks ago.

It was about some people from Belgium and the fact that I didn't know to many folks from Belgium that live

around here.

Well, Mike said that his forefathers came from Belgium. His great-grandfather came over here and farmed and used the big Belgian horses. I think they were the very best for farming. They had a lot of stamina.

His grandfather and great-grandfather made a number of trips back to Belgium to bring their horses and cattle over here.

Mike said that originally their name was Arendts, but they dropped a few letters to the way they spell it now, Arend.

I know we had some people named Coucquyt and they were from Belgium. Theofiel and Albertiena were the folks and some of there kin are still in the area.

Mr. Hilton Reeb and Mrs. Herbert Powell were both of Belgium descent. Their maiden name was Peryson and some of their kin are still here. Actually, there are quite a few Belgian people in the area. That is all history and that is my bowl of soup.

Well, Mike, I sure enjoyed our visit and thanks for all your help.

See ya!

JOHNSON COUNTY WAR: PART II

By: Stan Jordan

If you remember last week when we ended the story, the big ranchers, gun slingers called the Invaders, had circled the K.C. Ranch of Nate Champion and killed Nick Ray and burned Nate's buildings to the ground and then killed Nate because he talked against the big ranches and the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.

They were doing this under the guise of getting rid of some rustlers but that was a false front. They just wanted the little ranchers out of the way.

There were a couple of cowboys going by and saw the commotion and a local rancher rode into the County Seat and notified the sheriff. He raised a posse of two hun-

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

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Paulding County's Students of the Month

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Brock Delong is a senior at Wayne Trace High School and has been selected as student of the month. He is the son of Kevin & Laura Delong of Grover Hill. Throughout his high school career Brock has been involved in dramas & musicals and many activities including marching, pep, concert band and choir. He plays percussion, trombone and the piano. In band he has composed his own music and has earned the Director's Award and the John Philip Sousa Award. He has been in Scholastic Bowl and is currently active in National Honors Society. He is also in dual enrollment classes for college credits. Brock also enjoys helping out in the church band, bike rides, and has many other hobbies. Ohio State University is where Brock plans to attend this fall after graduation, majoring in Engineering and minoring in Music.

Antwerp High School has selected T.J. Short as their Student of the Month for March 2010. TJ is the son of Jon and Judi Short of Antwerp. T.J. is on the honor roll and has been a great student at Antwerp. This year TJ has played numerous sports including Golf, Basketball, Track and Field. He's also a member of STS (Student Technology Services which helps to provide support at the school for computers, networks and the website.) His hobbies include playing basketball and spending time with his friends and family. After graduation TJ has signed to attend Huntington University to play basketball and major in exercise science.



Paulding Middle School is pleased to announce that KT (Katherine) Fleck has been chosen as the "Student of the Month." KT is an excellent student that has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average her entire middle school career. Her hobbies include basketball, climbing trees, reading and drawing. She is a fantastic writer and her teachers are always complimenting her on her stories. KT is also involved in middle school track, where she is hoping to run the 100 meters and other short events. KT is the daughter of Angela Fleck and is an 8th grader.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE FINE STUDENTS AND KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

(Continued from Page 6) dred men and headed out on Sunday night of April 10 for the K.C. Ranch. The sheriff's posse caught up with the Invaders and besieged them at the T.A. Ranch over on Crazy Woman Creek, this was early on Monday, April 11. The gunmen took refuge in a barn built of logs. Ten of them tried to escape but in a hail of hot lead three were killed. One of the group did escape and made his way to contact the Acting Governor of Wyoming. He was able to telegraph President Ben. Harrison late on April 12, 1892. The wire sent to Washington was a long way from the truth. It made the big ranchers look like the victims and they started and caused all the trouble. The Acting Governor was in with the big ranchers for all the backing and votes he could get. The President didn't know any different and he ordered out the military. The 6th Calvary was sta-

tioned at Fort McKinney near the town of Buffalo. They arrived at the T.A. Ranch about 7:00 the morning of the 13th. That bunch of murdering outlaws surrendered to the 6th Calvary in just a few minutes. This whole affair is beginning to look like politics. The 6th Calvary took charge of this bunch called the Invaders. They were actually a group of gunmen led by Frank Wolcott, paid by the Wyoming Stock Growers Association. When the group was captured, one of the gunmen from Texas had a card in his pocket that the County Prosecutor held as valuable information. A Frank M. Canton, once the sheriff of Johnson County, also was a leader of the gunmen and a note was found in his pocket that listed dozens of men to be shot or hung and a contract of \$5.00 a day wages plus \$50.00 for every so called rustler that was killed. This sounds to me like a Death Squad.

When the 6th took over, Wolcott and his forty-five men and they confiscated forty-five rifles, forty-one six guns and some five thousand rounds of ammo. This whole group was taken to Fort Russell at Cheyenne because the local jail was so small. They were given first class status. They could go anywhere, but had to be back by bedtime. The evidence gathered by the prosecutor implicated more than twenty big ranchers, but no charges against these men of high authority. The outcome of the war had political overtones. Lots of people in that area in the 1890's didn't claim that President Harrison let those gunmen go free because most of the big ranchers were Republicans and helped put him in office. Anyhow, all those killers were set free. After all the mayhem and illegal activities, nobody pulled a day in prison. That didn't set very well with the smaller ranchers at that time. But it made for some good movies later on. See ya!

FLORENCE, ITALY
By: Hayley Feichter
Well... where do I begin? During the week break for Carneval in February, my host parents took me to Florence, Italy! I could write a novel about the four days we spent in the beautiful city, but unfortunately I only have one column, so I'll try to capture the radiance of the city the best I can!
So, I guess just start at the beginning! We left Stuttgart,

Tuesday evening on a train to Munich, and then the schlafwagen, (sleeping train) from Munich to Florence. The space we had to sleep was very minimal! There are small cabins about 6-7 feet wide and only about six foot long with six bunk beds two bottom, two middle, two top). In between each bed it was only about three feet wide. You get a pillow, bed cover, and blanket. It was a little rough sleeping, but it worked out fine and saved time by traveling during the night.

We arrived in Florence around 6:30 a.m. exhausted, but also very excited! We walked around a bit and got some coffee until we could check into our hostel. Yes, hostel, not hotel. Let me explain the difference... a hotel is very expensive and you have a bedroom and bathroom, a hostel is more like a house/apartment turned into a small private hotel. In our hostel (Casa doke Casa), I had my own room and my host parents had a room. Then there was a kitchen we shared with the others, two bathrooms to also share, and a common area with a TV and computers. This hostel can hold up to about twelve people. It was really nice! In the four days we stayed there, we befriended a young American couple, and American mom and daughter, and four young Argentinean boys. Everyone was so nice!

So the city... You could stay there for weeks, or even months, and still find plenty to do!! Of course the city is very old and the architecture and buildings are breath-taking alone! I wish I could go into detail about it all, but I'll give you an overview. I'm not sure how much you know about Florence or what is found there, but maybe you'll recognize a few things.

We went to so many museums I can't count! But the big ones include the famous Uffizi Art Museum, The Academia, and a third museum displaying costumes, silver, art, etc. As far as art goes, you would never believe it! It's so intricate and beautiful! I saw lots of very famous pieces such as the Birth of Venus and Michelangelo's David. Typically these are only pictures in school textbooks, but being there and seeing it in person was breath-taking. It also made me realize how "new" America is! I saw pieces of art or sculptures from 11th and 12th century. Was America even thought of then?! I walked through a building built 600 years ago! And we think 150 is old! They

Woodburn Lutheran School
Student of the Month - March 2010

This month, Blake Fuller is the Student of the Month at Woodburn Lutheran School. Blake, a second grader, is the son of Mark and Janell Fuller. Blake is a positive leader in the classroom. He works hard and uses his class time wisely. He is also eager to participate in all classroom discussions. Blake's behavior is an example of using your God given gifts to the best of your ability. Good job, Blake. Keep it up!

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still have very vivid art and sculptures that were painted while Christ was roaming the earth. If that doesn't take you back, what does? Also in Florence is the famous bridge, Ponte Vecchio. Another extremely renowned sight is of course "The Dome." Not only is the inside incredible, but after climbing 463 steps, the view from the top is absolutely breath-takingly incredible! I can't even begin to describe it!

The weather while we were there was a nice break from the snow in Stuttgart. While it wasn't sunny 70's, it was still a refreshing upper 40's/50's.

Food was great! We didn't eat out a whole lot, but when we did, we treated ourselves to real Italian pasta and bread.

Some things that I noticed as differences: their cars are even tinier than most Europeans! And buses too! Most people drive mopeds. There are thousands of them everywhere! There was also a huge street market! Starting at about 7:00 a.m. vendors pull their carts to city center (around the Dome and Market Halle) and stay open until about 9:00 p.m. They sell everything from leather purses to carnival masks, and of

course tourists' memorabilia. It's really a sight to see!

One day we took a bus to the top of a mountain nearby to the small village of Fiesole. In Fiesole, we then climbed up just a bit farther to the oldest church in the area. The church was neat, but the view looking down onto Florence and surrounding area was unforgettable! Wow!! Also in Fiesole are old Roman ruins. I'm not talking about bones and pots (yes, they were there too), but the Roman theater and small village with everything from a swimming pool to an altar. It is very similar to the Greek way of life. It was all so awesome because you see pictures of these semi-circle outdoor theaters and of ruins in history books, but I was there! It was a trip I'll never forget!

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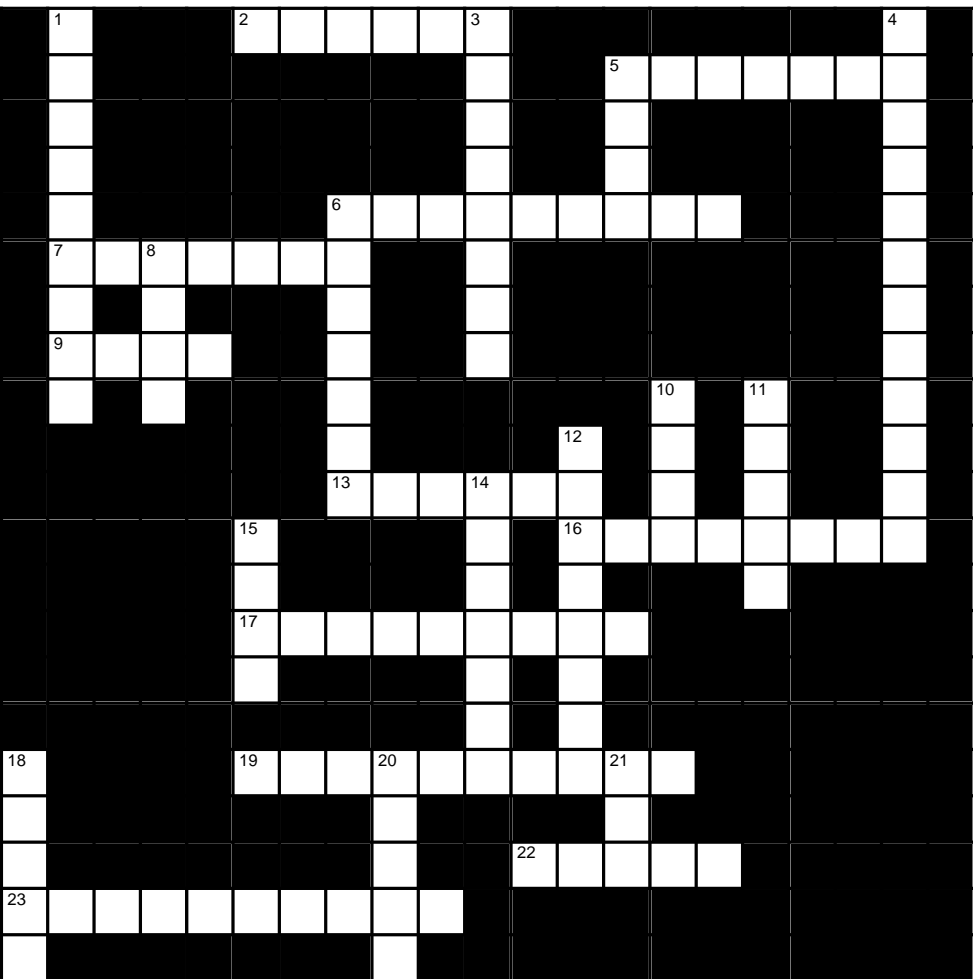
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| <p>2. Cirrus or cumulus are examples of these.</p> <p>5. This non-metallic element has the chemical symbol, "s".</p> <p>6. This musical instrument was invented by a Belgian named Adolphe Sax.</p> <p>7. Transylvania is in this country.</p> <p>9. The longest river in the world.</p> <p>13. The capital city of Canada.</p> <p>16. This number is represented by the letters XIX in Roman numerals.</p> <p>17. The name of the town where Jesus was born.</p> <p>19. The biggest living fish in the ocean. (2 words)</p> <p>22. The unit of currency used in Poland at the time of WWII.</p> <p>23. Dracula suffers from Staurophobia, the fear of THIS.</p> | <p>1. The last name of the first man on the moon.</p> <p>3. Name the marine creature of the genus, hippocampus. (2 words)</p> <p>4. The name of the title of the 1818 novel by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.</p> <p>5. A popular wrestling sport of Japan.</p> <p>6. The nickname of jazz trumpeter, Louis Armstrong.</p> <p>8. Timbuktu is in this African country.</p> <p>10. The chess piece with the lowest theoretical value.</p> <p>11. The third major planet from the sun in our solar system.</p> <p>12. The name of the capital of Australia.</p> <p>14. The Greek goddess associated with the moon.</p> <p>15. Name the dog in the Punch & Judy Show.</p> <p>18. The name of the character in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", who is the uncle of Olivia. Sir Toby ____.</p> <p>20. This liquid measure is equal to 1.76 imperial pints.</p> <p>21. The name of Kanga's son in the stories by Alan A. Milne.</p> |
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In addition to the Pow Wow, the Festival will host crafters, flea marketers, and food. A variety of exhibitors and children's activities are also planned. Children's identification will be available on Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Music will also be present at this Festival. David Claude Rogers will play Native American music on a flute throughout



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MONTH CELEBRATING LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST

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3.66-3.33 - Steven Bowers, Michaela Burns, Jarett Bute, Alston Doctor, Samantha Provines, Claire Van Vlerah
3.32-3.0 - Julia Balsler, Maria Bradbury, Dionicia Burk, Bailee Sigman, Nathan Parker Swenson, Kelsey Titus

WOODBURN LUTHERAN SCHOOL THIRD QUARTER AWARD RECIPIENTS 09-10

Congratulations to the following students for their remarkable performance third Quarter!

Upped GPA:
Cameron Christen, Miriam Edwards, Nicole Osborn, Celina Burke, Mara Kitzmiller, Dalton Moore, Jordan Wells, Stormi Burke, Caroline Meyer
Honor Roll (8.0+ GPA, nothing below a C):
Isaac Meyer, Brynn Phillips, Miriam Edwards, Mitchell Warnock, Mara Kitzmiller, Noah Strebig
High Honor Roll (9.0+ GPA, nothing below a B):
Jacob Gentz, Jacob Gersbers, Connor Knoblauch, Cody Osborn, Nicole Osborn, Jordan Wells, Caroline Meyer, Torie Moore

ANTWERP JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL THIRD NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL 09-10

**Denotes 4.0*
SENIORS:
4.0-3.67 (with no grade less than a "B-") - Brock Bell, Aaron Hughes, Justin Johnson, Darcie Reinhart, Alyssa Skeens, Jessica Smith, Elizabeth Vachon
3.66-3.33 (with no grade less than a "C+") - Kelsey Bashore, Rose Doctor, Tyler Gaisford, Erin Hughes, Brennan Huss, Jacob Reinhart, Casey Schaefer, Sara Trauterman
3.32-3.0 (with no grade less than a "C") - Demi Hatlevig, Megan Koppenhofer, Bryson North, Tyler Short
JUNIORS:
4.0-3.67 - Rachel Banks, Vanessa Gordon, *Kaleb O'Donnell, Anthony Reid, Sierra Short, *Alaine Wetli, Toni Winslow
3.66-3.33 - Brandi Aldrich, Jessie Arnold, Tyler Bok, Tanner Copsy, Desiree Delgado, Taylor Vail
3.32-3.0 - Nicholas Berry, Shaile Chamberlain, Andrew Ehlinger, Joshua Hilton, Zachary Kimmel, Jordan Koppenhofer, Logan Lucas, Cody Mabis, Nicholas Stevenson, Loni Walk
SOPHOMORES:
4.0-3.67 - Jessica Marlin, Bryant Miesle, Thomas Taylor, Ellise Wetli
3.66-3.33 - Kelsea Burns, Jayla Chamberlain, Brandon Dunderman, Zachary Dunlap, Jessica Langham, Ty Lee, Ann Reinhart, Jacob Shook, Tricia Smalley, Alysha Stuck
3.32-3.0 - Morgan Cramer, Stormie Friend, Cassandra Harter, Nicholas Herndon, Cody Knapp, Alex North, Dalton Skeens, Hannah Tem-



Antwerp took on Continental at home Thursday, April 1st. The Pirates fell to the Archers 12-2 by default at the 5th inning. Shown here is Junior Toni Winslow as she gets the out at second with senior Darcie Reinhart as backup. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

ARCHERS DEFEAT THE ACES

The Archer softball team picked up their second win in as many attempts as they defeated Hicksville ten to zero. Vanessa Gordon picked up the win on the mound allow-

ing just one hit while striking out three. At the plate the Archers were led by Haylie Forrer who smacked two singles and a triple. On March 29th, the Archers defeated the Edon Bombers, 7-0.

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NORTH CENTRAL HOSTED TRI-MEET



West Unity hosted a track tri-meet Tuesday, March 30. Shown here is Antwerps Junior Kaleb O'Donnell breaking his long jump personal record. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

Edgerton takes 1st with a score of 78. Hilltop places 2nd with a score of 49. While Antwerp scores 36 taking 3rd for the evening of March 30th, at North Central High School.

Edgerton takes 1st with a score of 83.5. Antwerp places 2nd with a score of 31.5. While Hilltop scores 60 taking 3rd for the evening of March 30th, at North Central High School.

Girls Events:

100 Hurdles - L. Wichels, Edg., 18:72; K. English, Ant., 19:24; A. Armhouser, Hill., 19:28

300 Hurdles - L. Wichels, Edg., 55:52; K. English, Ant., 1:02.15; S. Burkholder, Hill., 1:04.43

100 Meter - T. Vail, Ant., 14:18; A. James, Hill., 14:56; S. Wright, Edg., 14:91

200 Meter - S. Wright, Edg., 31:65; A. James, Hill., 32:74; K. English, Ant., 32:80;

400 Meter - D. Delgado, Ant., 1:24.47; Bostater, Edg., 1:18.25; Freeman, Edg., 1:20.56

800 Meter - Hendricks, Edg., 3:05.37; D. Delgado, Ant., 3:07.68; King, Hill., 3:10.41

1600 Meter - Purk, Hill., 6:11.84; Rubarge, Hill., 6:51.71; Daniels, Edg., 6:58.24

3200 Meter - Park, Hill., 13:55.62; Curry, Edg., 15:26.65; Short, Ant., 16:26.18

Disc - Herman, Edg., 77'3"; Baines, Edg., 76'11"; R. Doctor, Ant., 74'6"

Shot - Baines, Edg., 29'8.5"; R. Doctor, Ant., 28'6.25"; Br- ishey, Hill., 24'10.50"

Long Jump - Hendricks, Edg., 14'2.50"; James, Hill., 13'3"; Thiel, Edg., 13'2"

High Jump - Hendricks, Edg., 5'2"; T. Vail, Ant., 5'; Theil, Edg., 4'6"

4 x 100 Relay - Hilltop, 1:02.46; Antwerp, 1:05.24

4 x 200 Relay - Edgerton, 2:03.94; Hilltop, 2:17.12

4 x 400 Relay - Edgerton, 5:13.28; Hilltop, 5:38.09

4 x 800 Relay - Hilltop, 12:16.52; Edgerton, 12:31.65

Boys Events:

100 Hurdles - R. Crisen- bery, Hill., 18:27; B. Wagner, Hill., 18:37; P. Sertle, Hill., 19:46

300 Hurdles - Sheets, Edg., 44:15; King, Hill., 44:93; N. Berry, Ant., 45:52

100 Meters - Radabaugh, Edg., 11:93; King, Hill., 12:40; Lotz, Edg., 12:41

200 Meters - Borwell, Hill., 24:37; Lotz, Edg., 25:72; Crowe, Edg., 26:34

400 Meters - Borwell, Hill., 54:02; Cooley, Edg., 57:43; Feltz, Edg., 58:21

800 Meters - Dietsch, Edg., 2:11.02; Goekel, Edg., 2:13.52; Livensparger, Hill., 2:15.40

1600 Meter - Livenspar- ger, Hill., 5:04.4; Hilton, Ant., 5:05.8; Bigger, Edg., 5:06.8

3200 Meter - Bigger, Edg., 11:44.81; Baker, Hill., 11:49.18; Porlski, Edg., 12:03.14

Disc - Day, Edg., 95'2"; Dunlap, Ant., 94'10"; Kill, Edg., 92'9"

Shot - B. Dunderman, Ant., 40'8"; T. Lee, Ant., 39'1"; W. Herman, Edg., 38'2.5"

PoleVault - Goebel, Edg., 12'6"; Kimmel, Ant., 10'; Filip, Hill., 9'6"

High Jump - Sentele, Hill., 5'4"; Cooley, Edg., 5'4"; Short, Ant., 5'2"

Long Jump - D. Dietsch, Edg., 18'; Radabaugh, Edg., 17'8"; K. O'Donnell, Ant., 17'3.5";

4 x 100 Relay - Edgerton, 47.72; Hilltop, 49.37

4 x 200 Relay - Edgerton, 1:40.44; Edgerton 1:44.02

4x 800 Relay - Hilltop, 8:37.63; Edgerton, 9:07.69

WAYNE TRACE PAYNE EL- EMENTARY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL 3RD NINE WEEKS 2009-10

1ST GRADE:

Draven Hanicq, Mallory Lehman, Owen Manz, Joey Munger, Chloe Parker, Sam Rager, Natalie Schultz, Way- lon Smallwood, Gage Tinlin, Emily Zamarripa, Emma Crosby, Matthew Doan, Car- lee Mead, Dane Moore, Trev- or Spice, Riley Stoller, Jacob Stouffer, Ryan Wenninger

2ND GRADE:

Brittney Bauer, Morgahn Butler, Gavin Carter, Sydney Coyne, Addie Etzler, Caleb Flynn, Elicia Franklin, Eva- lyn Kohart, Danee Krouse, Madeleine Laukhuf, Max Laukhuf, Mac Lockhart, Kylie Pfeiffer, Wilson Riley, Zane Shaffer, Gage Waltmire, Kameron Bevis, Cale Crosby, Jayde Garcia, Nathan Gerber, Tom Holmes, Sem Oolman, Austin Pierce, Alex Reinhart, Morgan Smith, Chloe Thomp- son, Kaitlin Vest, Richard Williams, Zoey Wright, Reed Zartman, Kali Reel

3RD GRADE:

Madison Coyne, Alec Dunham, Brooke Greulach, Olivia Klinker, Gracie Laukhuf, Josiah Linder, Levi Manz, Ellie Moore, Julianne Roop, Chloe Stabler, Wyatt Stabler, Reece Thompson, Caden Bland, Anne Eklund, Alli Hefner, Cassidy Knott, Clark Laukhuf, Carissa Laukhuf, Cale Lehman, Evan Mohr, Kaylee Shepherd, Austin Smith, Meagan Speice, Mat- thew Stouffer, Caleb Yenser

4TH GRADE:

All A's - Esmee Oolman, Quinton Stabler, Caleigh Burkley, Kalin Gerber, Joel Johnson

All A's & B's - Joey DeBoer, Erica Mohr, Jordan Saylor, Noah Toppe, Maggie Crosby, Colton Hower, Jacob Shrider, Trisha Strickler, Ian Vogel

5TH GRADE:

All A's & B's - Henriette Akkerman, Ethan Dun- ham, Jarod Galloway, Pay- ton Granger, Blaine Jerome, Abbey McDougall, Kacey Reinhart, Seth Saylor, Caleb Schultz, Colin Doerr, Brooke Lelonek, Ethan Linder, Lau- ren Manz, Gage Pfeiffer, Allie Schmidt, Seth Yenser

6TH GRADE:

All A's - Stacy Flint, Eliz- abeth Lassister, Courtney Mead, Erin Mohr, Estie Sinn, Victoria Ryan, Scott Wen- ninger

All A's & B's - Makayla Brandenburg, Kenzie Clem- ens, Quinton Harper, Jon- nathan Krouse, Eddie Pri- eto, Cole Shepherd, Alec Vest, Austin Winebrenner, Carley Wright, Nick Durre, Tom Lantow, Nate Roop, Shayna Temple, Kyle Bickford

WAYNE TRACE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD QUARTER 2009-10

All A's:

7th Grade - Blair Baumle
8th Grade - Madeline Baumle, Matthew Klopfen- stein, Brock Worden

9th Grade - Sytse Akker- man, Graden Gudakunst, An- drew Moore, Andrea Scharf

10th Grade - Tyler Arnett, Sarah Feasby, Rachel Long, Kari Myers, Megan Pierce, Peter Sinn, Kelly Zartman

11th Grade - Tate Church, Gigi Ho, Kacee Hockenberry, Nicholas LaBounty, Nathan Tumblin, Jessica Wenninger

12th Grade - Vivian Baker, Caleb Davis, Brock DeLong, Brenna Dunham, Kelsey Ger- ber, Joseph Grant, Sarah Lan- tow, Chelsy Shuherk, Jazmine Smith, Jenna Stoller, Rick Van Den Hengel, Kyle Wobler

A/B Honor Roll:

7th Grade - Addison Baumle, Matthew Baxter, Ja- cob Dingus, Rebecca Ham- rick, Jehane Hoagland, Erin Jewell, Corbin Linder, Hunter Martin, Isaiah Ross, Haley Saylor, Robert Seffernick, Hank Sinn, Leah Sinn, James Weaver, Sarah Young, Kayla Zuber

8th Grade - Sean Durre, Logan Fast, Jacob Gerber, Kendall Germann, Wesley Goings, Mackenzie Haney, Emilie Linder, Janey Janka, Janelle Johnson, Rachael Kreischer, Haley Linder, Madison McClure, Madison Poling, Devin Shaffer-Wen- zlick, Abigail Shepherd, Jared Sherry, Libby Stabler, Arlen Stoller, Sylvia Young

9th Grade - Jessica Alba, Mackenzie Campbell, Jon- athan Harper, Tiffany Hittle, Danielle Hofmann, Kaitlin Lantow, Zachary Mansfield, Brian Myers, Sarah Nick- ols, Zachary Proctor, Ad- rean Ross, Tyler Ruiz, Briana Schaffer, Emma Schmidt, Courtney Seffernick, Natalie Sinn, Krystal Wannemacher, Ryan Wannemacher, Kylee Wenninger, Staci Wenninger, Emily Whitman, Kaleigh Young

10th Grade - Zachary Cotterman, Rebecca Eberly, Lindsey Gibson, Rebecca Habern, Ryan Jewell, Gary Klopfenstein, Christian Raab, Linn Richter, Beth Ross, Ash- ley Saylor, Austin Scheiner, John Stoller, Reuben Stoller, Sadie Wassermann, Gavin Wiseman

11th Grade - Taylor Baum- le, Jalyn Egnor, Jacob Eklund, Haley Fisher, Justin Flynn, Kelsey Heck, Dylan Jewell, Katie King, Colin Klopfen- stein, Katharina Kolozsvari, Ericka Langmeyer, Abbey Linder, Alesha Mobley, Nolan Sinn, Joseph Sponseller, Tim- othy Willborn

12th Grade - Juan Alba, Derrick Baksa, Heather Bid- lack, Shelby Carlisle, Jesse Carr, Samantha Davis, Mi- randa Dobbelaere, Dylan Flint, Jason Gordon, Simon Hessler, Alaina Hickman, Ashley King, Evan Klopfen- stein, Kylie Lake, Molly Long, Diana Majors, Marcie Mc- Dougle, Chelsea Miller, Jesse Oliver, Eric Priest, Trevor Speiser, Martin Stoller, Ella Woody

WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS OF THE GAME



Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative and WKSD 99.7 recently recognized members of Wayne Trace High School athletic program for out- standing performance. The players were chosen by the WKSD announcers during

the football and basketball radio broadcasts.

Front row - Tim Willborn, Dylan Horner, Caleb Davis. Back row - Derrick Baksa, Brett Beckman, Henk Akker- man, and Trevor Speiser.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST AND LUNCH MENUS FOR WEEK OF 4/7 THROUGH 4/13

Breakfast:
4/7 - Pancakes, sausage, milk, juice
4/8 - Egg/cheese omelet, toast, jelly, milk, juice
4/9 - Waffles, sausage, milk, juice
4/12 - Pizza, milk, juice
4/13 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, milk, juice

Lunch:

4/7 - Cheeseburger sand- wich, fries, trail mix, milk
4/8 - Hot dog/bun, chips/ pretzels, 100% juice pack, car- rot sticks, milk

4/9 - Pizza, cheese/pep- peroni, tossed salad, apple- sauce, milk

4/12 - French toast sticks, hash browns, sausage links, 100% OJ, milk; WT: cook's choice

4/13 - Breaded chicken sandwich, fries, pineapple, milk

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Mon, Apr 26 - 6:30-8:00 p.m. - 4-H Clubs
Sat. May 1 - FIBRE ART SHOW - 9 to 4 - \$5 admission, Proceeds to Huber Restoration Fund. Meet Alpacas - BYOCamera, photograph our child with furry creatures.

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COUNTY AUDITOR'S LEVY PAGE UPDATED FOR MAY ELECTION

Paulding County Auditor Susan K. Simpson would like everyone to know that the 'Levy' Page available on the auditor's web site has been updated. The 'Levy' Page now includes the proposed levies that will be voted on at the Primary election on May 4th. This feature allows users to view current (passed) property tax levies as well as "proposed" property tax levies specific to each parcel (property).

Each passed levy shows details containing the purpose of the levy, levy type, voted millage, estimated property tax, and the tax year it will expire. All of this information is specific to each parcel and the taxing district it is located in. Because of limited space, only voted, or outside millage is available on the website.

Proposed levies show the same detail, again specific to each parcel and the taxing district it is located in. A proposed levy is a property tax levy that is on the ballot. In addition, you are able to view the ballot language of each proposed levy by selecting any highlighted proposed levy. This will allow you to read the specific ballot language for that levy.

The updated, 'Levy' Page can be accessed at: www.pauldingcountyauditor.com

"The 'Levy' Page has been a very worthwhile project. It allows us to present tax levy information to educate the

public. Tax year 2010 valuations are not available yet, however, the estimated tax amounts are very close," said Simpson. "My staff and I have worked hard to bring this information to the public. We are very proud to be able to bring tax payers the information they have asked for. Many county auditors do not provide this detail of levy information on their web sites," added Simpson.

"I have made it a priority to continue adding information to the website. I have received a lot of positive feedback about the web site. We added the ability to purchase dog licenses on-line in 2010 which was very successful as well. More recently, forms have been added to enable the public to download many types of forms needed to conduct business with the auditor's office.

To access the 'Levy' Page information:

- Connect to the website at www.pauldingcountyauditor.com
- Start Your Property Search
- Search by parcel ID, Owner Name, or Street Address
- Select the property to view, if necessary
- Select the Tax Tab at the top of the screen
- Click to view proposed levy data for that parcel (mid screen area)

This should bring up the screen that reveals the voted levies and proposed levies that are attached to that parcel. To view the proposed levy ballot language, select any highlighted proposed levy.

"I will continue adding features and information that benefits the public; informing the public will continue to be a priority for me. The public should have access to information and our web site is a great resource," said Simpson.

If you do not have access to a computer or the internet, the Paulding County Carnegie Library and branch libraries will be glad to help you access this information. If you have any questions, please contact the County Auditor's office at 419-399-8205.

16TH ANNUAL MONTE CARLO NIGHT



Stacie Hummel and Greg Reinhart dealing Black Jack at last year's Monte Carlo for Defiance County Humane Society.

Supporters of the Justin F. Coressel Animal Shelter, rural Defiance, will get the chance to roll the dice at the 16th annual Monte Carlo Night slated for Saturday, April 10. The casino night will run from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. at the Defiance Eagles, 711 West 2nd Street, Defiance. Josh Busch from Clear Channels radio stations, 105.7 The Bull and MIX 98.1, will be the emcee.

The Defiance County Humane Society is once again hosting the event to raise funds for the animal shelter. The fundraiser is expected to raise approximately \$5,000 to supplement the general fund. The shelters annual budget is \$125,000.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door the night of the fundraiser. Advance tickets are available at the shelter, located at the corner of State Route 15 and Trinity Road, Deluxe Cleaners, First Choice Hair Cutters, Lawson Printing, Mercury Cleaners, Kissners, or from any board member. Persons must be at least 18 years old to be admitted.

Activities include black jack, regular poker, show-

down poker, two big money wheels, pot-o-gold, bingo, 50/50 drawings, 10 packages to raffle, a silent auction, and several door prizes will be given throughout the evening. The price of admission includes sandwiches, vegetables and dip, a variety of cheeses, chips, desserts and soft drinks and coffee. A cash bar will also be open.

In 2009, over 1,800 animals entered the shelter. Of those, 402 were adopted, 204 were claimed and 262 were rescued. Anyone wishing to adopt an animal may visit the shelter or log on to dchumane.org and petfinder.com to see who they have available for adoption. They are also on Facebook. The shelter is open every day, except Thursday, from noon to 5:00 p.m. The phone number is 419-658-2298.

Attend the Monte Carlo Night for an evening of fun and to help the animals at the Defiance County Humane Society!

caption: Stacie Hummel and Greg Reinhart dealing Black Jack at last year's Monte Carlo for Defiance County Humane Society.

OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL THIRD NINE WEEKS 2009-2010

*Denotes all "A's"

Mrs. C. Arend 1A - Hunter Dobbelaere*, Sadie Estle*, Selena Guyton*, Hailey Hartzell*, Ethan Hill*, Alexis Lamond, Jalynn Parrett*, Mia Ramirez, Adriana Ripke*, Marquise Seibert*, Leigha Smith*, Natalie Wappelhorst*, Ben Weible, Tyler White

Miss Lightner 1B - Kaylyn Cox*, Megan Dearth*, Brendan Hornish*, Kaitlyn Shaffer*, Kaden Baumert, Dylan Daniels, Grace Dennis, Marissa Dobbelaere, Hailee Huner, Ambrion Merriman, Andrew Miler, Sho-Fong Tenwalde, Hannah VanScoder, Anjulene Yonge

Mrs. Erford 2A - Garrett Fisher*, Kelsey Guyton*, Taylor Long*, Kaela Lucas*, Braxton Conley, Jordyn Merriman, Riley Noffsinger, Wyatt Shawver, Carley White

Miss Zachrich 2C - Christina Acevedo, Chandler Bullinger, Sabrina Gergely, Claire McClure*, Samantha Wagner

Mrs. Holtsberry 3A - Asia Arellano*, Katelyn Estle*, Adrienne Hamm, Clay Herr, Lakota Mann, Allie McStoots, Kristen Rittenhouse, Joe Shaffer, Cynthia Tershner, Nathan Wappelhorst*, Chelsey White

Miss Hornyak 3C - Allison Bronson, Jacob Eblin, Sierra Halter, Brian Holbrooks, Emma Horstman, Alissa Jenkins, Elizabeth Pollock, DeLaney Porter, Alex Riethman, Hunter Sherry, Trinity Temple, Jessica Weller, Alana Newsome

Mrs. Hohlbien 4A - Logan Bradford*, Blake Dobbelaere, Cloey Fohner*, Thomas Heilman, Kylie Lane, Courtney Mullen

Miss Harris 4C - Haley Rittenhouse, Winter McStoots, Colton Lloyd*, Crystal Holcombe, Jacee Harwell*, Ben Estle, Breanna Conley, Jacob Black

Mrs. Pier 5B - Allison Arend*, Paige Fitzwater, Kaleb Goshia, Austin Hartman, Matt Karia, Nathan Keyes, Andrea Kremer, Nick Lawhorn, Estee Miller*, Caleb Ripke, Morissa Rue, Beth Yates

Miss Brimmer 5C - Devin Gee, Lauren Hill*, Julie Anne Holbrooks, Aaron Horstman, Aubrey Kremer, Cheyanne Lucas*, Molly Meeker

Mrs. Thornell 6A - Trent Church, Jowaine Grimes, Cameron King, Jaycie Varner*, Courtney White

Mrs. Bockrath 6B - Kasandra Cogswell*, Audrey Durham, Nate Gee, Krista Mullins, Logan Seals, Mei Tenwalde

WT GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL 3RD NINE WEEKS

All A's:

1A - Cara Davis, Alena Denny, Lyrissa Hammons, Jess Munger, Isaiah Riffenhouse, Wyatt Shelton, Tiffany Sinn, Katie Stoller, Katrina Stoller, Lydia Whitman

1B - Brendon Bidlack, Natalie Bostelman, Serenity Gurtner, Preston LeMieux

2A - Worth Clark, Mason Elliott, Alexis Gibson, Ashlynn Parrish, Nathaniel Showalter

2B - Breanna Huffine, Kirsten Lewis, Krista Markley, Reid Miller, Andrew Sinn, Miriam Sinn, Amanda Wharry

3B - Kaitlyn Doster, Keagann Parrish, Austin Reed, Ayana Rowe, Sadie Sinn, Trae Sinn, Ellie Stoller

4A - Celia Baker, Connor Baumle, Gracie Gudakunst, Lily Sinn, Sara Sinn

4B - Megan Moore

6B - Brianna Sinn

All A's & B's:

1A - Carter Reynolds

1B - Blake Baughman, Kaylee Porter, Julie Sinn

2A - Madison Adams, Reagan Akom, Jacob Hull, Dylan Laney, Corbin Maroney, Hannah Pirani, Lily Reynolds

2B - Nick Bostelman, Fred Hoagland, Claire Sinn

3B - Sara Edwards, Olivia Egnor, Noah Hasch, Bryan Hofmann, Noah Kline, Derek Myers, Haley Pastor, Prestyn Thomas, Emily Williams

4A - Owen Denny, Brooke Sinn, Weston Sinn, Adam Stoller

4B - Aden Baker, Alisa Elliott, Leah Maassel, Eli Sinn, Gabe Sinn, Kylee Varner, Gilly Wiseman

5A - Gabby Gudakunst, Danae Myers, Daniel Sinn, Emil Stoller, Sean Stuckey

6B - Sydney Critten, Christopher Davis, Corey Davis, Austin Fast, Sydney Hofmann, Blair Ludwig, Brooke Ludwig, Luke Miller, Clint Sinn, Lucas Sinn, Zach Sinn

All B's:

6B - Kelsey Fleagle

IT'S BASEBALL TIME!

By: Jeff Abbott

Bishop Luers scored the first run of the baseball season at Warrior Field, Woodlan came back to take the lead with 2 runs in the third inning, and then the Knights tied the game with a single run in the fifth. Luers and Woodlan took their season opener to extra innings with Bishop Luers pushing a run across in the top of the eighth inning and then holding Woodlan in the bottom of the inning for a 3-2 win over the Warriors. Devon Waterman and Corbin Bell each had base hits and scored for the Warriors.

Bishop Luers - 100 010 01 - 3 7 1

Woodlan - 002 000 00 - 2 2 3

2010 Woodlan Warrior Baseball schedule:

- 4/9 Antwerp-H-5:00
- 4/13 Adams Central-T-5:00
- 4/14 South Side- Foster Park #3- 4:30
- 4/19 Bluffton-H-5:00
- 4/20 New Haven-H-5:00
- 4/22 Garrett-T-6:00
- 4/24 Concordia (DH)-T-10:00
- 4/26 Blackhawk-H-5:00
- 4/27 Adams Central-H-5:00
- 4/28 Belmont-T-5:00
- 5/1 Bluffton-Parkview Field- 2:00
- 5/3 Wayne-H- 5:00
- 5/4 Heritage-H-5:00
- 5/5 Elmhurst-T-4:30
- 5/6 Leo-T-5:00
- 5/10 Lakewood Park-H-5:00
- 5/11 South Adams-H-5:00
- 5/12 Harding-H-5:00
- 5/13 Southern Wells-T-5:00
- 5/17 Belmont-H-5:00
- 5/18 Heritage-T-5:00
- 5/19 Eastside-H-5:00
- 5/22 Angola (DH)-T-10:00
- 5/24 Hamilton-T-4:45
- 5/31 Sectionals @ Adams Central

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PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES I

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Indian & Pioneer Omens

The American Indians were very strict in their religious beliefs for survival and preferred death than to go against the laws of the "Higher Power." Their omens and natural dietary laws still carry on today in many tribes from centuries ago. Down through the ages wars have been fought because of and when "omens" were evident. Cultures were initiated, ships were sailed and countries were discovered because of "omens."

"Maize" was introduced to the Pilgrims by the Indians as a food that saved their lives. The "Three Sisters" were corn, beans, and squash. They were planted together and it was an omen of faith. The corn was planted with a fish in the hill with its head pointed up. The beans provided important nutrients for the corn and the squash provided shade to keep down the weeds. The Indians were not sure why all of this worked, but it did. They guarded their gardens against wild animals until the fish rotted and against the other scavengers until harvest time.

American Frontiersmen and early pioneers lived off the land. Even when they did have a choice many times there were omens, superstitions, and signs attached to certain animals, dates, the moon, and facts in life. Plants and amulets, dreams and the weather could play a big part in each person's life because of the folklore surrounding it.

These are just a few of the omens that early pioneers looked upon as harbingers of luck:

Butterflies: A white butterfly brought health and happiness; a yellow one brought illness.

Bees: Fishermen can expect a good haul if the bees are flying the same direction the boat is going. Expect rain when the bees won't leave

their hives.

Cats: Gray cats bring exceptional good luck when they visit a home; white cats bring sickness and trouble; black cats bring good luck to homes they visit (it is believed witches inhabit black cats in the spring). Note: Cats came over on every boat from Europe; they were needed to keep down the rat production on the boats and protect the food.

Eyes: "Blue eyes are true eyes; black eyes are sly eyes."; Happiness will be in store for the person whose eyebrows meet in the middle of their foreheads.

Weddings: A plain gold ring was baked in the wedding cake and the person who got the ring was the next to be married; if the bride can't get the ring on her finger, or she has to help the groom push it on means she'll be the boss in the family, (or if her second toe is longer than the big toe). It's unlucky to give away wedding presents.

Babies: Good luck is in store for the baby who is born with a caul (thin layer of skin) over his face, providing the mother preserves it and gives it to the child at maturity; the 7th child is the luckiest, and the 7th child of the 7th child is exceedingly lucky; never step over a baby or it will stunt his growth, many people thought it was necessary and good luck to keep the umbilical cord and/or the childbirth sack. (Note: even today there is a lawsuit in California because a person wanted the childbirth sack of her child—to dry and eat for nutritional purposes—and the hospital threw it away without her permission). Tom Cruise is a movie star who is a supporter of eating this on his cereal!

Christenings: Babies should be dressed in white, christened on Sunday, and it's a good sign if they cry during the service.

Tables: Sitting on a table invites bad luck, it's unlucky to shake hands across the table, for many centuries handshaking was not done with the right hand because

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL SEWING AUXILIARY



By: Sue Knapp

On the last Wednesday of the month five area ladies meet at Paulding County Hospital in the multi-purpose room and sew and are happy to do so.

The Paulding County Hospital Sewing Auxiliary has been in existence since 1940 when it sewed for the old hospital on old CR 111. At that time they made all the diapers, sheets, gowns, etc. for the hospital.

The ladies, Elizabeth Paulus, Opal Ankney (who has been doing this for 20+ years), Del Cornell, Carolyn Dangler and Elaine Gress give of their time and talent for the hospital. The ladies also volunteer at the Bargain Bin in Paulding.

that was the hand that people "cleaned" themselves with. Therefore, to extend a hand became a superstitious ritual.

Of course, finding a four-leafed clover is a real old omen known by young and old for luck, as well as putting your right shoe on first. It seems that the right side of one's body has always been the lucky side and the left side the unlucky side. Perhaps neurologists could explain brain development as such. If the right ear tickles, someone is saying nice things about you; the left ear means the opposite. If the right eye itches, you will soon rejoice; if the left one itches, it means the opposite. If a lame animal steps on your foot, it's a bad omen. Never have your hair cut when the moon is waning or you'll go bald. Moles located

Now, the ladies mend what needs to be mended, re-make hospital gowns, make hot pads and runners for the kitchen and whatever else needs to be done.

The hospital has three machines the ladies work on and the staff sets the work area up. The ladies are also served coffee and cookies while they work.

The ladies provide the material themselves or accept donations for cotton material.

The ladies are recognized once a year, as all the volunteers are, at a banquet provided by the hospital.

For those of us who are fortunate enough to have volunteers, as Stan says, "A tip of the old ball cap to you."

on different parts of the body used to mean different things like: if a hair grows from one, it signified great fortune. An eyebrow mole meant an early (and fortunate) marriage. Even red, brown and raised moles were considered lucky. Now, people are just nervous to get all moles removed because of cancer. All moles are bad omens.

Always leave a house by the same door you entered, or you'll bring bad luck to yourself and your hostess, and for luck, enter a house with your right foot first.

And last but not least, if one of your children suddenly states sweeping, expect company; (or cross your first two fingers of your right hand and make a wish to nullify that if you wanted to do something for yourself instead of entertaining).

Dreamcatchers: Feather and beaded leather hangings used for decorations by some and for others more serious witchcraft.

Death: It was thought that by raising the window when a person died his spirit would be released; the wake is when the family and friends stay together to celebrate the death of the person for several days and nights.

Weather: Any drastic changes in the weather were considered an omen down through the ages. In the Middle East on the Great Rift each time there is a shifting of the earth's plates, there is and has been earthquakes activity. This has accounted for possibly many unusual occurrences noted in the Bible such as the falling of the walls of Jericho; the earthquake on Good Friday when the curtain was torn in half in the temple; the parting of the Red Sea; and other times earthquakes are mentioned.

If the weather was good and the crops were good, humanity feels like they have been right in the eyes of God. If the weather is bad and there is a food and shelter shortage, humanity feels like it is a bad omen and they are paying for it somehow spiritually. There fore, "the evil eye" is pictured

in very early American Indian art just as it was originally in Egyptian art portraying awareness of conscientiousness and the conscience. Witchcraft, Shaman and fortune tellers have been in business for thousands of years.

EARLY SEASON SPRAYS FOR FRUIT TREES

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Early spring is the best time to apply sprays to control certain insects, mites, and diseases on apple, pear and other fruit trees. Gardeners who have had problems with pests and diseases in the past year should consider applying early season sprays to prevent or minimize pest damage this growing season.

Certain fruit pests overwinter on the tree. These include the eggs of the European red mite and scale insects such as San Jose scale and oyster shell scale. These can be effectively controlled with dormant oil. Dormant oils are intended to be used before the leaf or fruit buds of apple and pear trees open in the spring. For northern Ohio this usually occurs in early April. Applying dormant oils at this time can effectively control scale insects. Most gardeners need only consider dormant oil once every five years or so unless they have a history of trouble with scale insects.

A fungicide spray applied in early April can go a long way toward eliminating scab diseases that may have overwintered on fruit trees. This is especially true if you dealt with peach leaf curl on your peach trees last summer. Apply the fungicide before the tree leaves emerge for best results. Be certain temperatures are in the mid 60's or higher at the time of application. Most hardware stores carry general purpose fungicides that work well against fruit diseases.

An insecticide spray can be effective at petal fall against other early season pests such as codling moth, plum curculio, and leafrollers. Reducing insects at this time will minimize the number of adults and offspring present during the summer. It will also reduce the injury to fruit as they begin to grow.

Codling moth, which is usually the most serious pest of home fruit plantings, may be partially controlled by the petal-fall spray but is most effectively controlled about two weeks after petal-fall. **Remember; do not apply an insecticide at bloom to protect bees.** In mid-summer (July),

another insecticide application can control the second generation of codling moth as well as apple maggot.

For more information on fruit pests, contact your local Ohio State University Extension office for Bulletin 780, Controlling Diseases and Insects in Home Fruit Plantings or for other fact sheets describing specific diseases and insects identified above. You can also find this information on-line at <http://ohioline.osu.edu/>

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10. Phil Bauer 189

Men High Series

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Youth Boys High Game

1. Seth Dailey 170
2. Matt Reinhart 164
3. Jarett Bute 150

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1. Avrial Sawyer 194
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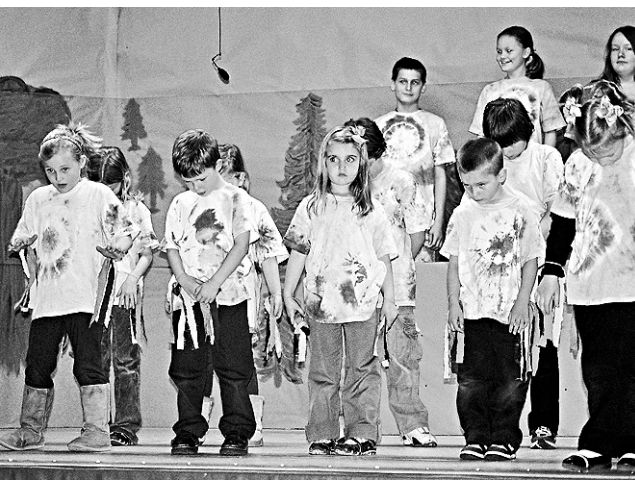
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all across stormy seas. The final tree's dream was fulfilled at Calvary, standing tall and pointing people to God. Down through history, mankind waits for God's plan for salvation to be revealed. We now know the plan as we have seen the trees and have now told the story. A free will offering was also taken, as part of our Mission Project to help build a Lutheran School in Liberia, Africa, and over \$600 was collected by the most generous crowd!

SENATE WORKS TO FURTHER STRENGTHEN OHIO CONCEALED CARRY LAW

Capitol Letters Weekly
Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

When the General Assembly approved Ohio's concealed carry law in April 2004, gun control advocates wrongly predicted that our cities and local communities would be transformed into a scene straight out of the movie Tombstone, where outlaws rule the streets and shoot-outs outside the local restaurant or grocery store are a daily occurrence.

Six years later, local sheriffs' offices in Ohio have issued nearly 200,000 concealed carry licenses to law-abiding Ohioans, including 56,691 last year, according to the Ohio Attorney General's Office. The doomsday scenarios painted by these anti-gun groups couldn't be further from reality. There have been no spikes in violence, and thousands of Ohio gun owners are now able to legally carry a firearm for protection.

Also, as more Ohioans have chosen to exercise their Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, the Legislature has taken several important steps to improve the state's concealed carry law to reduce burdensome and unnecessary restrictions on li-

cense holders.

In 2006, my colleagues and I approved House Bill 347, which worked to eliminate several confusing provisions in the state's concealed carry law to make it easier for lawful gun owners to comply. Most notably, in an effort to create consistency in gun laws from community to community, the bill prohibited local governments from passing firearm rules that were stricter than state law. At the time, several cities and villages had their own gun restrictions in place, creating a patchwork of rules across Ohio that made it difficult for concealed carry license holders traveling the state to know the law.

Two years later, I fought to pass Senate Bill 184, which established Ohio's Castle Doctrine, affirming the right of every Ohioan to defend themselves and their family from violent intruders in their home. The bill also helped to clarify parts of Ohio's concealed carry statute that had placed an unintentional burden on lawful license holders, while making it easier for police officers to enforce the law.

Continuing this important effort, I recently co-sponsored bipartisan legislation in the Senate that would further update our state's concealed carry law to make it easier for law-abiding Ohioans to

exercise their constitutional rights. Senate Bill 239, which is sponsored by State Senator Tim Schaffer and State Senator Shannon Jones, would eliminate burdensome restrictions on transporting a firearm in a car and remove a prohibition against carrying a concealed weapon into restaurants that serve alcohol.

Currently, concealed carry licensees, who are traveling in a vehicle with a firearm, must either place it in a holster, closed glove compartment, locked case or in a purse that is kept in plain sight. Of the 48 states with a concealed carry license law, Ohio is the only state that specifies how a handgun must be carried in a vehicle. These restrictions put a potentially costly burden on concealed carry license holders in Ohio who could face court proceedings and even incarceration if they violate these complex car storage requirements.

SB 239 would simply remove this unnecessary provision in the law, while preserving strict penalties for any person who fails to follow several important rules meant to protect law enforcement, licensees and other motorists during traffic stops, including the rule that a driver must promptly notify a police officer of the presence of a loaded handgun.

In addition, SB 239 would eliminate Ohio's current restriction on carrying a concealed weapon into a restaurant that serves alcohol, as long as the license holder is not under the influence of alcohol or drugs. According to OpenCarry.org, 42 states currently allow law-abiding licensees to carry their firearms into restaurants if they are not drinking. This includes every state that borders Ohio. It is important to note that nothing in the bill would mandate that a restaurant allow firearms on their property.

SB 239 is another common sense step in the General Assembly's ongoing effort to modernize Ohio's concealed carry laws to ease the burden on lawful gun owners in our state while protecting all aspects of public safety. I will work hard in the coming weeks to move this important bill forward, and I will continue to do all I can in the Legislature to protect and strengthen Ohioans' Second Amendment rights.

For more information on SB 239, please visit the Ohio General Assembly website at www.legislature.state.oh.us.

I encourage residents from the 1st Senate District to contact me with any questions, thoughts or concerns about state government issues. You can write me, Senator Steve Buehrer, Ohio Senate, Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, or contact me by phone at (614) 466-8150. I can also be reached by email at SD01@senate.state.oh.us. In addition, for more information about my work in the Ohio Senate, please visit my page on the new Senate website at www.ohiosenate.gov/steve-buehrer.

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 3/25/10

The regular meeting of Antwerp Village Council met on March 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Council members present were Mike Rohrs, Karen Lee, Steve Derck, Rudie Reeb, Jan Reeb and Larry Ryan by phone.

Visitor: Mark Hartman, Superintendent of AHS encouraged the council to vote yes on the school renewal levy of 3/4% income tax on the May 4th ballot.

Fiscal Officer Report: Baker read Ordinance 2010-09: An Ordinance authorizing the Fiscal Officer to amend appropriations and declaring it an emergency.

Resolution 2010-02-A: Resolution declaring it necessary to levy a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation. 1st reading

Resolution 2010-03-A: Resolution for the appropriation of funds in regard to the highway project identified herein and authorizing the mayor to enter into a contract with the State of Ohio providing for the payment of money for said project and declaring the same an emergency.

Administrator's Report: Keeran reported on the E. River Road/Waterline/Lighting Contract with ODOT. On the agenda the council will decide to pass the final legislation resolution between the Village of Antwerp and ODOT for our share of the project in the amount of \$3,614.00. ODOT will bid the project in April.

Bids documents are being prepared by Maumee Valley Planning organization for the demolition of the two vacant houses on Oswalt Street. There is another house on Woodcox that needs to be brought down. The owner responded that she might remove the home herself.

Keeran reported that she would like to apply for a grant for removal and replacement of ash trees located in the Village. The total project would be \$15,000 with half coming from ODNR and half from Village funds.

The Ohio Rail Commission advised Keeran that the state is trying to assist in the Harrmann Road crossing improvement and is proposing that the state pay 90% of the cost to improve the crossing. For this to happen the Village will have to close a crossing.

Sidewalks in the Maumee Landing subdivision is the responsibility of the property owners.

Keeran met with ODOT and Pogge-meyer about ODOT funding a portion of the E. Canal sidewalk project for the Safe Routes to School Program.

Asplundh, the tree trimming company for AEP, met with Keeran to show her which trees on the north side of Main Street would be removed. The trees marked with orange dots will be trimmed

THE WANNEMACHER FAMILY CELEBRATES TWO SETS OF FOUR GENERATIONS



Pictured above is Great-Grandmother Mildred Wannemacher (deceased 3/10/10), Great-Grandfather Richard Wannemacher. Back row: Sue Zielke, Grandmother, Karen Woodson,

Mother, and Granddaughter Haley Marie Woodson; Brock Thomas Wannemacher; Grandson, Tom R. Wannemacher, Father and Grandfather Tom L. Wannemacher.

and marked with x's will be removed.

Wood fire boilers were discussed. Complaints regarding one on W. River Street in the gully was mentioned. Evidently these boilers have a short stack and the smoke cannot get away.

Mayor Delong and Sarah Keeran have met with Jerry Good, Tony Langham, Randy Derck and Dennis Miller regarding the promotion of new business on S. Erie Street this side of 24 where there is already water and sewer hook up.

Mayor Delong stated that the need to move the museum would go forward. The town has ownership of the museum and calls made to the President of the Historical Society have not been returned.

Meetings will be set up to discuss what is to be done with the items. Solicitor Farr will review the steps to remove the items and if no response the items will be stored upstairs in the Boy Scout room. At the April meeting the council will go forward on this decision.

Police Report: Officer Doctor reported 111 calls for service in February with 29 offenses.

EMS Report: Twenty-one total runs for February 15 - March 16. Billing Clerk, Darlene Merriman showed deposits of \$3,953.46 for the month of February with \$408.35 collected from Keybridge Collection Agency.



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This well-known and much-loved Jerry Herman musical, "Hello Dolly", will be brought to life again as the students of Wayne Trace Jr./Sr. High School offer you their spring musical production with Vivian Baker as the feisty, cunning Dolly Gallagher Levi, professional meddler and matchmaker, who has decided to marry one of her clients, the miserly, millionaire, hay and feed dealer, Horace Vandergelder (played by Brock DeLong) so she can help him spend his money to help stimulate the local economy.

Simon Hessler and Tim Willborn portray Horace's two clerks Cornelius Hackl

and Barnaby Tucker who abandon the feed store and travel to New York City in search of adventure and love. There they meet a hat shop proprietor, Mrs. Irene Molloy (Brenna Dunham) and her lovely assistant Minnie Fay (Alaina Hickman) only to find out, too late, that Irene is one of the arranged dates for their boss, Mr. Vandergelder. With sensational singing and dancing by a cast of over forty, Wayne Trace students, "Hello Dolly" promises to do justice to its reputation as one of the biggest musical-comedy hits in the history of the musical theatre.

Doors open an hour before each performance. Wheelchair seating and elevator to the 2nd floor is available. "Hello Dolly" is sponsored by the Wayne Trace Performing Arts Association in cooperation with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc., New York, NY.

HICKSVILLE MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS NEW MEMBER

WM Richard Wann opened the Lodge and pledged the Lodge. A sympathy card was sent to the Family of Eleanor Massie. Birthday Cards were signed and sent to Tom Culler March 29, Bill McAlexander March 26, George Underwood March 26, Gene McClellan April 10, Don Haver April 11, and Lowell Applegate April 15.

Josh Dennison was congratulated as being the newest member to join Hicksville Masonic Lodge #478. 50-year members present included Doyle Johnson, Richard Savage, Elmer Woodcox, Fred Shaffer, Charles Carey, and Derrill Kline. Others on the sidelines were Josh Dennison, Tim Betts, Russell St. John, Lee Kallsen, Ken Crouch, Steve Schilb, Hanson Lilly, George Underwood, Robert Stotler Jr., Grover Blalock, Jamie Chapman, Scott Ruppert, Mike Villena, Jim Kline, Richard Wann, Bill Metz, Curtis Metz, Ryan Metz, Rick Evans, Tom Culler, Terry Ayers, Raymond Gillespie, Greg Headley, and Dick Altman. There were 15 Past Masters in attendance. Tommy Powell and Marty Anspaugh were guests from Concord Lodge #556.

The Chicken Bar-B-Q Committee was assigned. The committee consisting of Scott Ruppert, Steve Schilb, Mike

Villena, Jamie Chapman, Dick Wann, and Jim Kline will meet to discuss time and date for this Scholarship fund raiser. All proceeds from this fundraiser are channeled to the Scholarship fund. Every year the Hicksville Masonic Lodge awards \$250 scholarships to deserving high school seniors in the area.

This year the Grand Master's Reception was held at Northwest State Community College. Abigail Savage received the \$2000 Scholarship Foundation Award and Clark Schlatter was presented the Grand Master's Excellence in Youth Award.

Dick Wann then called for the 3rd Degree to be conferred for the next meeting in April. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.



FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

By: Mandy Lichty, Paulding County Chief Dog Warden

This week's featured pet is Pixie. She is a three year old purebred tiny chihuahua. She is afraid of children and would do best in a home with adults only or a home with older teenage kids.

Also at the shelter we still have Missie, a lab mix spayed and housetrained; and Joey, a wire-haired terrier mix.

Please check the website to see if any new dogs have come in www.petfinder.com and www.adoptapet.com!

The shelter is open Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONER MEETING MINUTES FOR 3/17/10 & 3/22/10

This 17th day of March, 2010, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Tony Burkley, Edward Straley, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

Allowance Of Claims:
Warrants documented as 166181 through 166493 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

In The Matter Of Approval Of A Lease Agreement For The Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby enter into a lease agreement for the building located at 303 W. Harrison Street, Village of Paulding, Paulding County, Ohio; and the term of the lease is from January 1, 2010, to December 31, 2010.

In The Matter Of Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services Job Classification Addendum:

The Director of the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services has explained the necessity to update its job classifications by adding the position of Investigator I to the current listing of job classifications for the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services. The Board of County Commissioners approves the position of Investigator I be added to the existing classification table effective March 17, 2010.

In The Matter Of Personnel Action In The Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Corey Walker, Director of Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services to employ Barbara Reighter for the part time position of Investigator I, Step 10, effective March 17, 2010.

In The Matter Of Approving The Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services Pay Scale:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the pay scale for the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services.

In The Matter Of A Family And Medical Leave Of Absence (FMLA) Policy For The Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services Family and Medical Leave of Absence (FMLA) policy as presented, which includes an Application for FMLA Leave, the Certification of Physician or Practitioner, an FMLA Determination, and an FMLA Notice of Intention to Return to Work.

In The Matter Of The Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services Membership With The County Commissioners' Association Of Ohio (CCAO):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services request to join the County Commissioners' Association of Ohio (CCAO).

Commissioner Edward Straley left the session.

Executive Session:

A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 11:02 a.m. with the County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Zartman. All members voting yea.

At 11:11 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

In The Matter Of Authorizing The Paulding County Engineer To Advertise For Bids For The 2010 Joint Chip Seal Projects:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer, to advertise in a paper of general circulation within the County for two consecutive weeks for bids for the 2010 Joint Chip Seal Projects.

Meeting Notes Of Appointments:

Kevin Hanenkratt, Judge J David Webb, Carol Temple - Discussion with the Commissioners on the Common Pleas jury room restroom. Leaking into the Recorder's vault has occurred from the third floor restroom. Mr. Hanenkratt advised the Commissioners he will try and determine what needs to be done.

Corey Walker, Director, Paulding County Department of Job & Family Services - Mr. Walker met with the Commissioners to request approval of a lease for the building. Mr. Walker stated the amount paid is put into a fund for current maintenance and upkeep of the building. Mr. Walker also stated he is revisiting estimates for the repaving of the parking lot. He then stated he is working on a plan of cooperation among the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services, the Paulding County Child Support Enforcement Agency, and the Paulding County Commissioners. Mr. Walker shared his interpretation of HB 317 and its impact on his agency's children's services.

Susan Simpson, County Auditor - Ms. Simpson reviewed paperwork from the Ohio Department of Taxation. She informed the Commissioners she is to speak at the Kiwanis meeting this Thursday.

This 22nd day of March, 2010, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Burkley, Edward Straley, and Nola Ginter, Clerk; Tony Zartman, Absent

Travel Request:

Greg Geyer, OSAVSC Spring Conference, Dublin, Ohio - April 9 - 11, 2010.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 3/29/10

This 29th day of March, 2010, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Tony Burkley, Edward Straley, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

TRAVEL REQUEST:

Kim Sutton, Training for Program Directors on ORAS, Delaware, Ohio - April 8 & 9, 2010

In The Matter Of Approving 'Then And Now' Purchase Orders And Payments:

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on March 17, 2010, Warrants numbering 166208 through 166491, totaling \$64,049.06. It is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance.

These purchases must be approved by resolution of the board of county commissioners.

The Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor.

It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

In The Matter Of Awarding Bid For The PAU-TR8-9.00 Bridge Replacement Project:

On the 24th day of March, 2010, bids were received and opened for the PAU-TR 8-9.00 Bridge Replacement Project and after review of the aforementioned bids, the Paulding County Engineer has recommended that the project be awarded to Vernon Nagel, Inc.

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby award the PAU-TR 8-9.00 Bridge Replacement Project to Vernon Nagel, Inc. in the amount bid by them of \$345,409.65.

In The Matter Of Approving The Plan Of Cooperation Among The Paulding County Commissioners, The Paulding County Department Of Job And Family Services, And The Paulding County Child Support Enforcement Agency:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve and enter into a Plan of Cooperation among the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services and the Paulding County Child Support Enforcement Agency.

In The Matter Of Approval And Appointment Of The Local Workforce Policy Board Member (WIA):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve and appoint Glenda Ferris to the Paulding County Workforce Policy Board in accordance with state mandates; and said term is effective immediately and will expire December 31, 2012.

In The Matter Of Approving The Awarding Of A Bid For The Jacob Eaton Children's Home Remodeling Project:

The Director of Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services has received several bids for the Jacob Eaton Children's Home remodeling project and after review of the aforementioned bids, the Director of Job and Family Services recommended that the project be awarded to Linder Construction.

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby award the Jacob Eaton Children's Home remodeling project to Linder Construction.

Meeting Notes of Appointments:

Don Foltz, Foltz Insurance Agency - Mr. Foltz met briefly with the Commissioners to report on the CORSA meeting he recently attended in Columbus. He updated the Commissioners on the renewal process. Mr. Foltz reminded the Commissioners that the 2010 rates are based on 2008 numbers. He anticipated an average of 5.9% increase in rates on May 1, 2010. Mr. Foltz reported there are now 62 counties in the CORSA pool, with assets of \$72 million as of April 30, 2009. Paulding County has been a member of CORSA since 1989. Mr. Foltz also commended Commissioners Zartman and Straley for participating in the Loss Control program. He reported 32 counties have received 100% of the discount in premiums by participating in this program.

Marsha Yuetter, Paulding County Senior Center - Ms. Yuetter reported a very successful trade show last week at the OSU extension building. She also stated the recent Senior Center "trip" was well attended. Ms. Yuetter discussed acknowledgement of donations for the donors' tax-reporting purposes.

Corey Walker, Director, Paulding County Department of Job & Family Services - Mr. Walker met with the Commissioners to request appointment of a WIA board member. Mr. Walker also requested approval of a Plan of Cooperation among the Commissioners, the Department of Job and Family Services, and the Paulding County CSEA. He then discussed the remodeling project to be done at the Jacob Eaton Children's Home and requested the bid be awarded.

Susan Simpson, County Auditor - Ms. Simpson met briefly with the Commissioners to discuss Board of Revisions meetings and coordinating the scheduling of same.

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There is also the Spirit of A Young Woman Camp for girls ages 12-15. This program helps with self-esteem, depression, cliques, communication and other topics.

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This program covers sexism and stigma, physical and emotional family relation-

ships, domestic violence. It will help you learn how to establish healthy relationships, body image, and sexual identity.

The Turning Point is located at 451 McDonald Pike, Suite A in Paulding, you may contact them at 419-399-5612 for questions and meeting schedules.



AUGLAIZE ROUGH RIDERS

By: Sue Knapp

The local Single Action Shooting Society, The Auglaize Rough Riders, met for dinner and a meeting at Antwerp's Essen House Saturday, March 26. Dressed up like they came out of the Old West, they carried single action and lever action guns. Members from Defiance, St. Joe, Indiana, Antwerp, northeast and central Indiana attended the meeting. There are societies in all fifty states and eleven countries.

Meeting once a month at Auglaize Village, the members hold a shoot using their Old West guns. This is a fantasy sport taken after the Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Hop-a-long Cassidy movies. They are very careful about safety—they want you to leave the same way you came. The members go by aliases, Bruce Dunbar (President) of Antwerp is called Bear River Smith. Dave Fisher of Antwerp (in photo) is known as Wagon Thief.

After the excellent food and the meeting, fun was had by all with drawing and prizes.

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CRABGRASS CONTROL

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Crabgrass is a common weed that infests home lawns in the Midwest. Crabgrass is an annual weed that germinates when soil temperatures are approximately 60° F for 3-5 days at the 1/4" level. Crabgrass begins to flower and set seed in July and dies with the first frost of fall. Crabgrass has tremendous survival reproductive capabilities. Because of this, it is unrealistic to expect a crabgrass free lawn.

The most effective way to control crabgrass is to create a dense, healthy turf. A healthy turf will compete well with crabgrass and prevent it from establishing. For an established lawn, an adequate fertilization program and good cultural practices to maintain a dense canopy will help control crabgrass.

An adequate fertilization program would be an application of 2 to 4 pounds nitrogen per 1000 square feet each year to create a dense lawn. Apply 60-100% of the nitrogen in the fall: one in September and one in November after the final mowing. Avoid applications of nitrogen in summer that increase crabgrass vigor.

Cultural practices that help maintain a dense lawn include a mowing height of 2.5 to 3.0 inches for most lawn species and mowing more frequently, so as not to remove more than 1/3 of the leaf blade at one time. This may mean mowing twice weekly in spring and every other week in summer.

Often, cultural control alone will not control crabgrass satisfactorily, and herbicides may be needed. This is especially true in new lawns or lawns that are thin from damage or improper maintenance. When using herbicides

and all pesticides, be sure to read, understand, and follow all label recommendations.

Pre-emergent herbicides prevent the emergence of crabgrass plants. Research by Purdue University has shown that these herbicides can be applied as early as March 1 and still be effective all season. For Paulding County, the recommended application period is April 1 to April 25. Remember, pre-emergent herbicides must be applied prior to crabgrass emergence for control.

Often, pre-emergence herbicides are combined with fertilizers as weed and feed products. Since fertilization should be minimized in the spring, purchase products with most of the nitrogen in slow release forms such as methylene ureas or sulfur or polymer-coated ureas. Avoid products with mostly quick release nitrogen such as urea or ammoniacal nitrogen. Do not use pre-emergent herbicides on new seedlings or before seeding an area. To be most effective, these products need to be watered-in after application.

Post-emergent herbicides control crabgrass after it has emerged and are most effective on small crabgrass plants. These products are more difficult to use than pre-emergence herbicides and it is extremely important to follow label instructions. Do not attempt to control crabgrass with post-emergent herbicides after mid-July because crabgrass plants are usually too large to control effectively. It is better to simply tolerate the crabgrass until it dies with the first frost.

By maintaining a dense lawn, you can limit the amount of crabgrass. Proper fertility and good cultural practices are essential for crabgrass control; consider herbicidal control only if necessary.

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 4/9 - Sausage gravy w/biscuits, juice, milk
 4/12 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
 4/13 - Sausage biscuit, tator tots, juice, milk

MS/HS - Lunch:
 4/7 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread or Pizza quesadilla, corn, fruit, milk
 4/8 - Ham and cheese stromboli, vegetable soup, assorted fruit, milk
 4/9 - Mini corn dogs, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
 4/12 - Chicken fajita or Cheeseburger, cheddar munchers, assorted fruit, milk
 4/13 - Ham chef salad, garlic bread stick, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Breakfast:
 4/7 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
 4/8 - Poptart, juice, milk
 4/9 - Cereal bar, graham crackers, applesauce, milk
 4/12 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
 4/13 - Yogurt, whales, applesauce, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Lunch:
 4/7 - Hamburger w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk
 4/8 - Pizza, corn, fruit, milk
 4/9 - Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, gravy/bread, assorted fruit, milk
 4/12 - Corn dog, baked beans, assorted fruit, milk
 4/13 - Creamed turkey, oven potatoes, fruit, milk

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- Lunch:
 4/7 - Hamburger w/bun, pickles, green beans, fruit, milk
 4/8 - Sloppy joe w/bun, corn, fruit, milk
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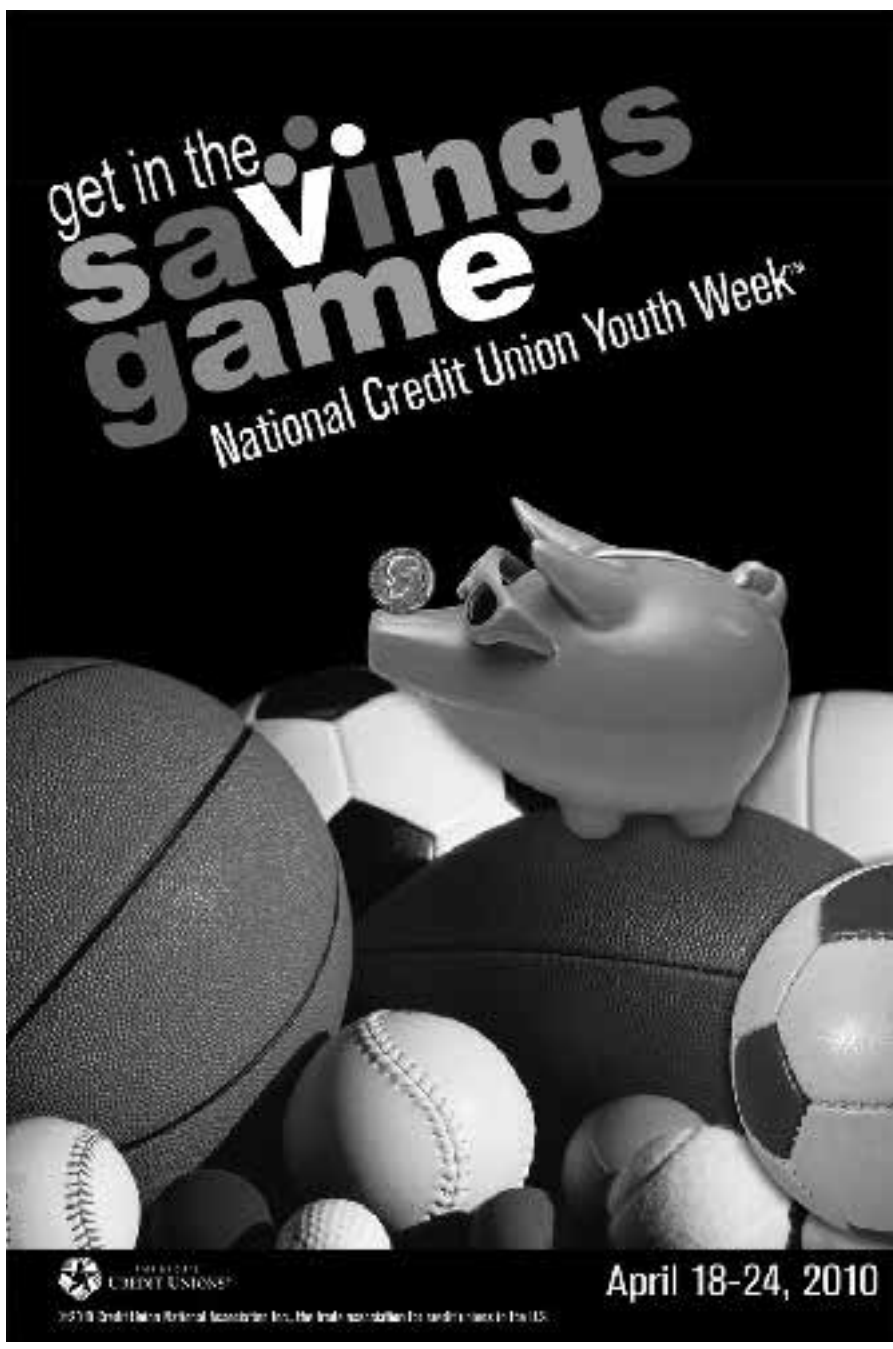
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