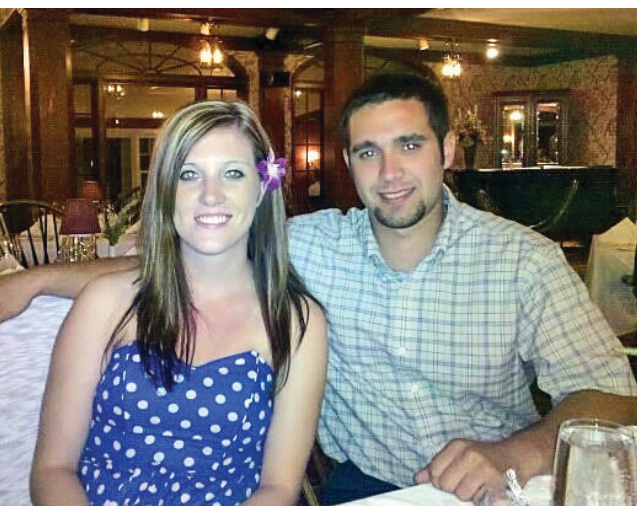


MUMMA – YENSER



John and Judy Mumma of Paulding announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Jacob Russell Yenser, son of Tim Yenser of Antwerp and the late Jackie Yenser.

The bride-elect, a 2006 alumna of Paulding High School, is a 2010 graduate of Bowling Green State Uni-

versity. She is employed by Kohl's, Fort Wayne. Her fiancé, a 2006 alumnus of Wayne Trace High School, is a 2009 graduate of Ivy Tech Community College. He is employed by Hormann Heating and Air-conditioning, Antwerp. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Friday, September 3, 2010 in Fort Wayne.

KIWANIS OF PAULDING COUNTY SEEKING CHARTER MEMBERS

The Kiwanis Club of Paulding County is celebrating 50 years of service to Paulding County. A celebration is planned for Thursday, September 30 at Noon at the Kiwanis Community Center on the east side of the square in Paulding. The club is trying to locate charter members. If you know of a member, can provide updated information, and/or how to contact an individual, please send this information to Kay Langham, club secretary via e-mail at kayfl12345@aol.com or by phone at 419-769-7273.

Charter members we are trying to locate from 1960 are: Eddie Freeman, Anton R. Joseberger, Fred W. Lil-

lion, Paul L. Shannon, Taylor D. Tooney, and Russell N. Williams.

Former Kiwanis members are invited to participate in the celebration. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by September 1st to Kay Langham at her e-mail or phone number as listed above.

WOODBURN COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We will meet on August 26, 2010 at the old City Hall in Woodburn, 4417 Bull Rapids Road at 7:00 p.m. We're meeting here to see and hear about the Piano shipped to an area family – on the Wabash and Erie Canal. Please bring a chair for your use.

—Gloria Gerig, President

COUNTY FAIRS IMPORTANT SHOWCASE FOR OHIO AGRICULTURE

Capitol Letters Weekly
Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

For generations, the county fair has been a defining part of summer in many Ohio communities, bringing family, friends and neighbors together to enjoy delicious food and great entertainment, from the Tomato Festival Parade and Pageant in Henry County to the FMX Motor Bike Show in Williams County to Kansas and country music star, Blake Shelton, rocking the stage next month at the Fulton County Fair. However, more than the music, the smell of funnel cake and the bright lights of the Ferris wheel, these events are a showcase for Ohio agriculture. A county fair serves as a reminder of the critical role that Ohio farmers play in not only growing the food on our tables but putting people to work and contributing to our economy.

Agriculture is a \$98 billion a year industry in Ohio, which is tied to nearly one million paychecks, or one in seven jobs. Farming is also at the heart of new advances in energy and the development of innovative products made from corn, soybeans and other crops. Alone, the 9,500 farms stretching across 2.39 million acres in the 1st Senate District account for nearly

\$1.2 trillion in economic activity, according to statistics from the Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA).

In addition, the ODA numbers show that farmers in northwest Ohio are leaders in the production of wheat, hogs, soybeans and cows. In fact, the 1st District is home to five of the top seven wheat-producing counties in the state: Putnam County ranks 2nd, Paulding County ranks 3rd, Henry County ranks 4th, Hancock County ranks 5th and Defiance County ranks 7th. Also, Auglaize County ranks 3rd in hog production, Putnam County comes in at 4th and Hardin County appears at 8th on the list. Further, Van Wert County is the 4th largest producer of soybeans in the state, while Williams County is the 7th largest producer of milk cows and Fulton County appears at 6th on the list of Ohio's largest cattle and calf-producing counties.

The county fair has and continues to be a key forum for farmers in our region and across the state to exhibit their cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, chickens and other animals and display and sell locally-grown fruits and vegetables as well as pies, breads, meats, cheeses and other foods made with area agricultural goods. And, perhaps most important for the future sake of our agriculture industry and the growth of our economy, the county fair gives young people in 4-H and other programs the opportunity to compete, learn valuable leadership skills and gain a better understanding of Ohio's strong farming tradition and the industry's impact on Ohio's success over the years.

As summer winds down, my family and I plan to attend a number of fairs in our region to talk with local residents, sample some great food and experience firsthand the

strong agriculture tradition of Ohio. Farming has always been an important part of Ohio's culture and heritage, and the county fairs have served as a key showcase of these traditions while bringing families, friends and communities together. Enjoy the rest of the summer, and I hope to see you at the fair.

If you have any questions about a state issue or need assistance working with a state agency, 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 Ohio Senate website at www.ohiosenate.gov/steve-buehrer

NOTICE OF WBN DATE CHANGE

In observance of Labor Day, the West Bend News will be published one day later next week. West Bend News patrons will receive their papers on Thursday, September 2 instead of Wednesday, September 1.

CELEBRATING AN 80TH BIRTHDAY

Pat Figert Blankenship will be celebrating her 80th birthday on September 3, 2010.

If you know Pat, or would like to help her celebrate her special day, please send her a birthday card at 10483 Rd. 21, Antwerp, Ohio 45813-9633.

PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE LINEMAN COMPLETES TRAINING

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A huge thank you to all the businesses, organizations, and individuals that donated time, services, products, space and building materials to make this project a huge success. The V.E.T.S. committee is extremely grateful for all big and small that contributed.

OBITUARIES

Gladys F. Schey, 98, of Fort Wayne, IN, formerly of Paulding, died August 21, 2010 at her residence in Fort Wayne.

She was born in Putnam County Ohio on October 24, 1911 the daughter of William G. and Mary E. (Heffley) Tooman. On December 25, 1936, she married Woodrow "Woody" P. Schey, who survives.

She was a schoolteacher for the Palmer Township Public School of Putnam County, Ohio. She was a Librarian for the Putnam County Library of Ottawa, Ohio and the Fremont Public Library of Fremont, Ohio. She attended the Risen Savior Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Paulding, Ohio.

Surviving is her husband, Woodrow Schey of Fort Wayne, IN; one daughter, Cheryl (Stephen) Shambaugh of Fort Wayne, IN; one son, Gerald Schey of Fremont, OH; six grand-children; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Earl Tooman; and three sisters: Velma Shank, Pauline Rid-enour and Audrey Hollis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 25, 2010 at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding, Ohio with Pastor Stetins officiating. Burial will follow

at Sugar Ridge Cemetery, VanBuren Township, Leipsic, Ohio. Calling one hour prior to services on Wednesday at the church.

Memorials to: Risen Savior Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Paulding, Ohio or the Hospice Home of Northeast Indiana: 5910 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne Indiana 46814.

Online condolences may be sent to: www.denherderfh.com.

Sharon A. (Flint) Nelson, 57, of Noblesville, IN former Paulding County resident, died Thursday, August 19, 2010 at Clarion Health Partners-Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, IN.

She was born November 4, 1952 in Defiance, Ohio the daughter of Bernard R. and Jane (Deisler) Flint. She was employed as a legal secretary for Baker and Daniels of Indianapolis. She was a former member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding, and Messiah Lutheran of Fort Wayne. She was a 1970 graduate of Blue Creek High School.

She is survived by her father, Bernard Flint of Paulding; a son, Brad (Kim Hawkins) of Noblesville, IN; a daughter, Lesley Jane Nelson, Wabash, IN; four brothers: Mike Flint of Mineral Wells, TX, Gary Flint of Dumas, TX, Randy Flint of Lima, OH, and Troy Flint of Cecil, OH; and one granddaughter, Whitney Nelson of Noblesville.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Jane Flint; and a daughter, Kimberly Annette Nelson.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 28, 2010 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding, with Pastor Stetins officiating. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

There will be no visitation. According to Sharon's wishes in lieu of flowers, memorial should be made to Central Indiana Teen Challenge, Attn: David Rose, State Director, PO Box 564, Lebanon IN 46052.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.

Ruby D. Smith, 85, of

Paulding died Thursday, August 19, 2010 at the Country Inn Enhanced Living Center, Paulding.

She was born in Fort Wayne, IN on July 28, 1925 the daughter of Otis J. and Grace (Hayden) Clausen. On October 13, 1970 she married Royce E. Smith who preceded her in death on September 10, 1998. She was a life member of the John Paulding Historical Society.

She is survived by a son, Larry J. Cochran of Fort Wayne, IN.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; and a sister.

Private graveside services will be in Hedges Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Donations may be made to the John Paulding Historical Society. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com.

Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding is handling arrangements.



Bertha Mae Zuber, 94, of Antwerp, passed away peacefully Wednesday, August 18, 2010 at Dallas Lamb Foundation Home, Payne.

Bertie was born in Antwerp on October 9, 1915, a daughter of the late Frances (Clemmer) and Clyde Quaintance.

She retired from Dana Weatherhead after 30 years of service; was a member of the Antwerp United Methodist Church. Bertie was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who loved life, children and animals.

On October 9, 1935 Bertie married LaVon Zuber, who died June 21, 2006.

Bertie will be sadly missed by her daughter, Sally of Fort Wayne; son, Larry (Wendy Reyna) of Antwerp; sister, Dorothy Roth of Grabill; grandsons: Brant and Jeremy; three great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by her sisters: Lois Haynes, Mabel Thimlar, Clara Belle Banks; and brother, Robert Quaintance.

Her funeral service was at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp, on August 23, 2010. She was laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery.

Memorials are to Dallas Lamb or United Way. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Eddie Howe, 90, of Hicksville died early Sunday August 15, 2010 at Van Wert Manor, Van Wert, Ohio.

Eddie was born March 1, 1920 the son of the late Edward and Roxie (Rose) Howe at Waynesboro, Tennessee.

He was a United States Army veteran serving in WWII.

Eddie was united in marriage to Margaret Slaughter on June 29, 1946. She preceded him in death in 1997.

Eddie was a member of Grace United Methodist

Church, Hicksville and was employed at Casad Depot.

Surviving him are two daughters: Linda Piersma of Antwerp and Lynette Bechtol of Paulding; two granddaughters: Jennifer Keeran of St. Mary's, Ohio and Brittni Burnett of Bowling Green, Ohio; and three great-grand children.

Preceding him in death were two brothers; and four sisters.

The funeral service was at Smith & Brown Funeral Home on August 19, 2010. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Online condolences may be shared at www.smith-brownfuneralhome.com.



Marilyn E. Fry, 70, of Payne died Monday, August 16, 2010 at the Gardens of Paulding, Paulding, Ohio. She was born in Sharon, PA on September 6, 1939 the daughter of Clifton H. and Dorothy W. (Reno) Van Cise. On August 18, 1962 she married Thomas E. Fry who survives.

She retired in 2005 as Coordinator of the Gifted Students Program for Paulding High School where she previously taught Anatomy, Physiology and Biology. Marilyn served as an educator for 44 years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Paulding, The Paulding Retired Teacher Association and The Ohio Retired Teacher Association. She was an avid bridge player and enjoyed her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Tom Fry of Paulding; her mother, Dorothy Van Cise of Hermitage, PA; a son, Brett (Dunel) Fry; two grand children, Chance and Sienna Fry all of Ottawa, Ohio; and a sister, Carolyn Van Cise of Hermitage, PA.

She is preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services were conducted August 20, 2010 at Den Herder Funeral Home with Rev. David Meriwether officiating. Burial was in Cooper Haines Cemetery, Paulding.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials made to Paulding High School Science Department or the First Presbyterian Church of Paulding. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT THE FALL OF MAN

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today let us focus on the subject of the fall of man, and how sin came into the world. So, get your Bible and your concordance and after prayer we can get started.

Occasion of man's fall:

Satan's temptation; please read Genesis 3:1-5. The depiction of Satan as a serpent highlights his deceitfulness. Satan has deceived God's people from the beginning of time, and he continues to be the great deceiver. A cou-

ple of other scripture verses to check out are Revelation 12:9; 20:2.

Eve's Yielding; 2 Corinthians 11:3 "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtlety, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ."

Adam's disobedience: Genesis 3:6 "And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat."

Likewise we all sin by disobeying God's will for our own: Romans 3:23 "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God"

Man sins in ignorance, rebellion and weakness. But sin nonetheless. We all need the blood of Christ applied to our sins.

Consequences of man's fall:

God's judgment comes: please read Genesis 3:16-19.

Man was driven from the garden: Genesis 3:24 "so he drove out the man; and he placed at the east of the garden of Eden cherubim's and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life."

Scripture tells us that by Adam came death: 1 Corinthians 15:22 "for as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Spiritual consequences of fallen man:

Alienation from God: Paul tells us in Ephesians 4:18 "having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart."

We are dead in sin our sins: Colossians 2:13 "and you, being dead in your sins and the uncircumcision of your flesh, hath he quickened together with him having forgiven you all trespasses."

Utterly defiled: Titus 1:15 unto the pure all things are pure: but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving, is

nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled.

Man can do nothing of his own. Only the Lord leading through His word can show us the way. The prophet Jeremiah said in Jeremiah 10:23 "O Lord, I know the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man who walks to direct his own steps."

The writer of Hebrews says that Jesus "is the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him, Hebrews 5:9.

Jesus said and it's recorded in John 3:3-5 "in reply Jesus declared, I tell you the truth, no one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again. How can a man be born when he is old?" Nicodemus asked. "Surely he cannot enter a second time into his mother's womb to be born!"

Jesus answered, "I tell you the truth, no one can enter the kingdom of God unless he is born of water and the Spirit.

Only God can change man as he obeys. Acts 2:47 tells us that "the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

Bible questions? Call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Please continue your study on this subject always seeking God's help.

VIETNAM TRAVELOGUE AT PAULDING UMC

A travelogue will be presented on Wednesday, September 18 at the Paulding United Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m.

Gary Ginter, having spent two weeks in Vietnam this past April, will be sharing pictures and stories of the people and places he visited.

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WCCH BENEFIT AUCTION PLANNING MEETING

If you were unable to attend the last WCCH Benefit Auction Meeting, you were missed! Things are progressing for the 6th Annual WCCH Benefit Auction which will be held at the Woodburn Community Center on Saturday, October 16th. Some of the recent items donated include: "Pamper Your Car" package, which includes four tires from Discount Tire, John Deere collectibles, autographed sports memorabilia, children's bikes, game table and the list goes on. Please visit the website www.wcchonline.org for an auction item listing and also to access our Fall Poster Pack.

The Fall Poster Pack has information you can share with others regarding upcoming WCCH events, which include the auction, gospel concert, and golf outing.

If you know of someone who would be interested in being involved in helping us obtain auction items, have contacts that may be interested in donating to this worthy cause, or would like to volunteer to assist in this event, please ask them to come to this meeting. This event cannot be successful without your gracious support.

Our next WCCH Benefit Auction Planning Meeting will be on August 24th at the Angel House (Dave and Kendra's home) on the grounds of WCCH at 6:00 p.m.

Please bring any items that you have acquired for the auction to this meeting. We promise to treat you kindly with a light meal and refreshments. Please RSVP your attendance by calling Dan Grant at 260-632-5551 or e-mail Dave Smith at dave.smith@lightningnet.net.

Keep the news coming. News is always free. Let your friends, neighbors and community know what's going on!

OUR WORTH IN GOD'S SIGHT

Winning the Battle for a Generation Column by: Rick Jones, Executive Director, Defiance Area Youth for Christ

"The Danish philosopher Søren Kierkegaard told a story of thieves who broke into a jewelry store and didn't steal anything; they simply rearranged the price tags. The next morning, the expensive jewelry was sold as junk, and the junk jewelry was sold as expensive. His point is obvious. We live in a world where someone has rearranged the price tags.

"Nowhere is this switching of price tags more evident than in the area of self-esteem. In our culture, people are valued for how they look, what they can do or even what they have, but rarely for who they are. In our world, you have to be beautiful by mathematical standards (and yes there is a formula for beauty—it's all about ratios), entertaining (not talented, but entertaining), and if you are not, the world has no place for you. If you can't make the Top 100 in the world on some list, you are nothing.

"This pressure on self-esteem has devastating consequences in the lives our young adults. Young men commit heinous acts just to prove to someone they are a man. Young women get involved in destructive relationships because they are told they are nothing if they do not follow the culture's standards.

"Every week I'm reminded of how important the gospel message is: You are loved! You didn't do anything to earn it or deserve it, but God gives it freely! It's grace! You are created in His image, paid for by His death and invited to live a new way with Him in His resurrection. You are valuable—indescribably so—and it is only the good news of Jesus that tells you that.

Jesus words recorded in scripture underline our worth in the sight of God... Matthew 6:25-26 (NIV) 25 "Therefore I tell you, do not worry about

your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body more important than clothes? 26 Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?

For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defycf@embarqmail.com

WHEN A PARENT'S HEART ACHES

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

In his outstanding book, *Come Share the Being*, the late Bob Benson writes of sending one of his sons off to college. In his own personable, reflective way, Benson writes:

"Nearly a year ago Peg and I had a very hard week. Sunday night we were home and (our son Mike) was 700 miles away... Now we had been through this before. Bob, Jr. had gone away to college and we had gathered ourselves together until we had gotten over it.

"So we thought we knew how to handle separation pretty well. Yet when we dropped Mike off, we came home lonely and blue.

"Oh, our hearts were filled with pride at a fine young man and our minds were filled with memories from tricycles to commencement, but deep down inside somewhere we just ached with loneliness and pain.

"Somebody said, 'You still have three at home' and they were right—we still had three fine kids and there was still plenty of noise, plenty of ball games to go to, plenty of responsibilities, plenty of laughter.

"In fact, I guess there was pretty near plenty of everything... except Mike. And in parental math, five minus one doesn't equal plenty."

Then Benson turns to the reader: "And I was thinking about God. He sure has plenty of children—and plenty of artists, plenty of singers and carpenters, and candlestick makers, and preachers, plenty of everybody... except you. And all of them can never take your place.

"And there will always be an empty spot in His heart—and a vacant chair at His table when you're not home. And if once in awhile it seems He's crowding you a bit—try to forgive Him. It may be one of those nights when He misses you so much He can hardly stand it."

As I read those poignant words I began to think about that last sentence, "It may be one of those nights when He misses you so much, He can hardly stand it."

Have you ever thought about that? Ever considered how the heart of God must feel when you're away from Him? The longing and pain He senses when His family is not complete because of your absence?

I wonder today... are you away from Him? Perhaps you're miles away from

God doing your own thing, not really giving Him any consideration in your life. Perhaps you are a believer but just haven't been giving Him rightful place in your heart recently. Maybe you've been running from God, desperately trying to find fulfillment but only finding emptiness.

Just a thought for you to consider: come home. Come home to what you know is right. Come home to the One who's always loved you and truly cares for you. Come home to the Lord.

Because maybe right now He's missing you so much He can hardly stand it.

BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY AT LATTY FRIENDS UMC

Latty Friends United Methodist Church will host a Back to Church Sunday on September 12, 2010. The Latty Friends UMC is located at 331 Lewis St. in Latty. The worship service/special music begins at 9:00 a.m. with fellowship and refreshments following. All are welcome.

PRIDE

By: Doris McKinley, Certified Youth Minister, Pathway Lutheran Church Harlan IN

Luke 18:14a "For everyone who exalts himself will be humbled and he who humbles himself will be exalted."

Pride has many meanings—arrogance, conceit, smugness, self-importance these are just a few of the descriptions in the dictionary. But pride can also mean delight, gratification, satisfaction, and self-respect. So which one of the meanings of the word pride do you relate to the most?

Pride is something we all seem to have too much of, what are some of the things you are proud of? What about your job, your education, your home, your car, your family? All of these items and people are something we can be proud of. You work hard to pay for your possessions and you want to provide the best for your family and to keep them happy. When we use the second meaning of pride then we can see that being prideful is a good thing. We have delight in what we have accomplished, we have satisfaction in our lives and we have earned the respect of our family and friends. But if we use pride in the 1st context it takes on a different meaning altogether. This is because we forget who gave us our abilities in the first place and start taking credit for everything we have done, instead of giving God acknowledgement for our achievements and when that happens pride can get in the way of our relationship with God. When was the last time you gave God the credit He deserves? God gave us our abilities to have the job that provides for our families and we need to remember to praise God for all of our successes in life and then we can feel good about being prideful with God because God wants you to succeed in life and in all you do.

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E&S BODY AND PAINT OPENS



By: Sue Knapp

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TENTH ANNUAL WCCH BENEFIT GOLF OUTING

The Tenth Annual WCCH Benefit Golf Outing will take place on Saturday, September 18, 2010. Tee time is at 8:30 a.m. at the Pond-A-River Golf Club located just around the corner from WCCH at 26025 River Road. All proceeds from this event will be used for the direct care and benefit of the children at WCCH.

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TOMATO PLANTS DYING FROM THE BOTTOM UP

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

The Extension office has received several reports of tomato plants dying from the bottom up. While tomatoes are plagued by a stunning array of disease and insect problems, the symptoms being described are most likely caused by one of these three common fungal diseases says Rosie Lerner, Purdue University Consumer Horticulture Specialist. The three common fungal diseases are Septoria leaf spot, early blight or late blight. These fungal diseases spread by spores, which require a layer of moisture on the foliage to infect the plant, making them are most severe during wet weather.

Septoria leaf spot, sometimes called Septoria blight, usually appears on the lower leaves after the first fruits set. Fruits are rarely infected directly, but the loss of good foliage reduces fruit yield and quality, and exposed fruits are more susceptible to sunscald. The fungus is spread by splashing water and by working among the plants when they are wet.

on the lower leaves, usually after a heavy fruit set. The spots are dark brown to black and form concentric rings that form what is often called a bull's eye. The tissue around each target spot turns yellow, and soon the entire leaf turns yellow and drops. Early blight fungus also infects stems and may produce stem cankers. It occasionally attacks the fruit, producing large sunken black target spots on the stem end of the fruit. Infected fruits often drop before they mature. This disease is most common late in the growing season.

Late blight occurs in moist weather with cool nights and moderately warm days. Dark, wet-looking spots begin spreading in from the leaf edge and may develop a downy white growth on the lower leaf surface during wet weather. Fruits may also develop spots that are gray-green and water-soaked at first, but they soon enlarge and turn dark brown and firm, with a rough surface. When conditions are favorable, the disease may progress very rapidly.

There are a number of management practices that can help reduce the occurrence of these diseases. Crop rotation and good garden sanitation can help reduce the carryover of disease from year to year. Remove badly diseased leaves as soon as the spots are detected and eliminate badly infected plants as soon as possible. Remove and destroy all tomato plants after killing frost.

Keep the foliage of the plants as dry as possible. Allow plenty of space between plants for good air circulation. Avoid watering with overhead sprinklers in late afternoon or

evening. Plants that stay wet all night provide the perfect conditions for fungal spores to infect. Use trickle or drip irrigation where feasible.

Fungicides can help protect healthy foliage from becoming infected, but they cannot cure an infection once it is present. These diseases can spread rapidly and, once established, are difficult to control. Apply early in the season, and re-apply following a rain and repeat throughout the growing season per label directions. Be sure to read label directions thoroughly BEFORE you apply and be mindful of the harvest interval restrictions. For example, chlorothalonil fungicide can be applied up to the day of harvest, but mancozeb must be applied no later than five days prior to fruit harvest.

THANK YOU

The family of Leota Davis wishes to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the visits, flowers, cards, memorial donations, food and words of comfort during the loss of our mom.

Special thanks to Bernice, Shalena, and Bonnie for their help. Dr. Halachanova and her staff, the nurses and therapists at Paulding County Hospital, the Paulding EMS, the Staff at the Gardens of Paulding, they were great.

Rev. Ben Lowell for his prayers and support. Hospice for their help, the Dooley Funeral Home, Shawn Dooley, Paul Reinhart and Marty Hunt. Pastor Jim Edwards for the very special service. The Ladies of the Antwerp Baptist Church for the great meal. Terry and Pam Zartman and family for the use of their facility and the good food.

Thanks to Pudge Kennedy for his work and for painting the urns.

We also want to thank the West Bend News and Stan Jordan for the heart felt memorial he wrote to mom.

Thank you all very much. Mom would have been proud.

—Billie and Gene Starkey, Tom and Sandy Davis, Margaret and Howard Johnson, Dick and Mary Davis

PAULDING CHRONICLES I

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman
'Johnny Appleseed' John Chapman part II

As I do more research on this character, I find there are volumes written on the myth and the man. Please bare with me as I try to sort out some of the facts. The following information was taken from the book *Johnny Appleseed 'Orchardist'* (Fort Wayne Library, 1954).

John Chapman was probably born in Springfield, Massachusetts on September 26, 1774. Little is known of his childhood only that his half-sister later recalled that as a child he loved nature, observed birds, plants and flowers and that he also enjoyed natural scenery. He always cared for wounded or distressed beasts and derived great pleasure in caring for God's creatures. Johnny collected herbs—horehound, catnip, penny royal, ginseng, and dog fennel—all were reputed to

possess medicinal qualities in that bygone day. In accordance with practices of the times he compounded these into medicines. He befriended all man and animals and even thought it was not right to kill good trees or kill flies or mosquitoes. He nursed broken and sick animals back to health.

Nathaniel Chapman, Johnny's father, apprenticed the boy to a Mr. Crawford, an orchardist owning extensive (for that time) orchard holdings. Johnny learned to cultivate the apple trees and to harvest the fruit in the fall. This training helped determine the pattern of young Chapman's future later life commitment as a purveyor of orchard stock to the settlers on the frontier. Apples were an extremely important source of vitamins for the frontier people.

Johnny became acquainted with *Aesop's Fables* and read the book repeatedly. He was fascinated with the characterization of animals being capable of performing the everyday actions of human beings. He also became interested in the 18th century best seller, *Pilgrims Progress*, he studied this work with the Bible. His religious interests caused him to investigate the cult of Emanuel Swedenborg thoroughly; he was soon afterwards converted to that faith. He became, by invitation, a minister to the church because of his unusual insight into Swedenborgian doctrines. He commissioned a missionary and directed to work with another young missionary along the Potomac River in Virginia for a time until the Spring of 1792. He remained faithful to the Swedenborgian creed and practiced its tenets throughout his life. He professed to believe that he had frequent conversations with angels and spirits; two of these spirits were women and he is reputed to have believed that should he remain celibate during his earthly existence, they would be his wives in the next world. He always carried a few religious books with him and shared them with pioneers and encouraged the study and reading of them. Books were scarce on the frontier, therefore, he would divide each book into several parts, leaving fragments with several persons so each might have reading material until they might see him again or trade with other readers.

Even though Johnny learned pruning, he rejected all pruning and grafting of nursery stocks, for he believed that to cut or prune a tree was as cruel and unprincipled as to maim a human being, hence morally wrong. He spent some time in western Pennsylvania and many years in Ohio where he roamed the valleys of the Muskingum and its tributaries. He repeatedly stated that the two chief objectives of his life were to make apples available to all and to preach the doctrine of Emanuel Swedenborg. The purveyance of nursery stock afforded him opportunities to propagate the Swedenborgian faith.

ANTWERP MUSIC BOOSTERS' DUCK RACE FUND-RAISER SUCCESSFUL



The Antwerp Music Boosters sponsored a Duck Race at the Day in the Park in Antwerp as a fund raiser for the band and choir students who are traveling to Disney in the spring.

The Grand Prize was a 32" Flat screen LG television. The Music Boosters thanks Don & Perry's in Paulding for their support of the fund-raiser. The Grand Prize winner was Nancy Burns—Katie Hunt sold the winning ticket.

Other prizes/winners were: Keystone Salon—haircut from Paula (winner was Karon Graft), Keystone Salon—haircut from Audrey (winner was Misty Gordon), Keystone Salon—manicure from Jackie (winner was Kim Schaefer); Pierce Automotive donated an oil change and tire rotation (winner was Shelly Conley-Shiple); Riverside Hardware donated a watering can (winner was Dana Sosbe); Chris Feichter donated a gift certificate and handmade cards from Stampin' Up (winner was Terry Sieger); Integrity Ford donated two oil changes (winners were Ronnie Landfair and Peggy Shook); Parkview Trauma Service donated a package promoting "Don't Text and Drive" campaign (winner was Al Shuman); Rister Law Office donated a four pound tub of Double Bubble bubble gum

(winner was Lois Ternet).

The ducks were put in the river at 12:00 noon on the Day in the Park. Kurt Temple very generously helped out the race when asked to kayak down the river behind the ducks to assist them if they got stuck on tree limbs, sand bars, etc.

The river was very low and moving slowing because it had been very hot and we had little rain in the days before the race. However, an unexpected rain shower changed the weather conditions enough that the ducks crossed the finish line in about 55 minutes (it was anticipated to take about 2-3 hours). Mr. Temple and Kyle Recker spent considerable time working to retrieve ducks that went way past the finish line.

Also, students walked through the crowd with watermelon asking for free will donations for the tasty treat. Mary Hunt coordinated the watermelon distribution and donated the supplies for which the Music Boosters are also very grateful.

Finally, the group sold leftover fund-raiser items of umbrellas and t-shirts. Because of the brief rain shower, the group did brisk sales of umbrellas. This fund-raiser was a success due to the gracious supporters and volunteers.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On the morning of April 17, 1775, General Thomas Gage ordered his British Regulars to march on the town of Concord. Only the night before, Gage had received orders to seize the Patriot munitions and arms rumored to be hidden there. However, what was meant to be a secret plot was completely thwarted. Because of heroic efforts by men such as Paul Revere and Dr. Joseph Warren, the colonists were warned of the imminent British invasion. On the road to Concord, the British met stiff resistance and were forced to retreat. The day ended as the British suffered a costly and demoralizing failure. The American Revolution was sparked from this attempt to seize the colonist's arms.

The lessons of the Revolution were not wasted on our early leaders. The Framers of the Constitution understood that if a nation were to remain free, the right of the people to keep and bear arms for the defense of their freedom and

liberty must be ensured. It was this understanding of freedom which motivated our Founders to pen the Second Amendment. Today, the Second Amendment remains as essential for protection against tyranny as it did at its inception over two hundred years ago.

The Founding Fathers themselves witnessed the tyranny and injustices fomented by a standing army in peace time. Less than twenty years before the passing of the Bill of Rights, the colonists had been subjected to the injustices brought by the British Military stationed in the colonies. This merited fear of a standing army made many anti-federalist wary of the proposed federal government.

The anti-federalists feared a standing army in the hands of a strong federal government would present too great a threat to America's freedom. However, the possibility of a foreign invasion weighed heavily on the minds of our early leaders as our nation weathered the hostile political climate of the late eighteenth century. Clearly, the United States required a strong means of national defense. The task then facing the Constitutional Convention was how to balance the necessity for a standing army with the potential risk of tyranny brought by such an army. In addressing this threat, the Framers relied on what they believed to be an inherent natural right on par with those espoused in the Declaration of Independence. Just as all men are endowed by their Creator with the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, so too are they born with a fundamental right to defend themselves and their liberties.

This concept of a natural right to self-defense held deep roots in the English legal system and had a profound impact on our early leaders. William Blackstone, the political philosopher most frequently quoted by our Founders, conceptualized centuries of English political

theory within his *Commentaries on the Laws of England*. Blackstone believed the right to self-defense was an indispensable auxiliary right, thus serving "to protect and maintain inviolate the three great and primary rights, of personal security, personal liberty and private property." Because of the prominence of Blackstone's work among the Founding Fathers, his writings give us clear insight into the political philosophy of early America. Blackstone's influence can be seen in the precise language of the First Article of the Massachusetts State Constitution. This document, authored by John and Samuel Adams, states that: "All men are born free and equal, and have certain natural, essential, and unalienable rights; among which may be reckoned the right of enjoying and defending their lives and liberties; that of... protecting property; ...that of seeking and obtaining their safety and happiness." The right to keep and bear arms is the axis upon which all our other freedoms depend. It is only through this right that our liberties are ensured.

Our Founding Fathers understood this well when they constructed the Second Amendment. They believed that armed citizens who valued their freedoms would present such a hindrance to the advance of tyranny that our fundamental liberties could never be denied. It was this understanding of the importance of the right of defense, which allowed Zachariah Johnson to vote for the Constitution at the Virginia Ratification Convention only after he was assured that people's freedoms would not be violated. Johnson was certain that the people's liberties were safe from tyranny because they: "are not to be disarmed of their weapons. They are left in full possession of them."

Now, almost two hundred years since the ratification of the Bill of Rights, some have questioned whether this fundamental right remains relevant to Modern American Society. These individuals argue that a tyrannical government no longer presents a significant threat to our liberties, and that defending the rights of the people is a duty best left to a trained police force. While the threat of tyranny from a standing army has been significantly lessened since the early years of our nation, tyranny and injustice endure. In cities across the nation, families live daily in the shadow of violent crime. Efforts targeted toward disarming thugs through gun regulations completely miss the mark, instead disarming responsible citizens, leaving them unarmed and demoralized. In cities which enforce strict gun bans, even the most professional police forces find themselves unprepared and overwhelmed by high crime rates. Tyranny is found in these cities. It is manifested in the violent gangs and criminals who prey on the weak and defenseless. Unfortunately, despite high crime rates and overwhelming evidence in favor of responsible gun ownership, liberal zealots cling to flawed dogmas which make no allowances for the individual's right to self-defense. While the anti-gun lobby stonewall Judicial challenges against these city gun-bans, the innocent are dying needlessly. This injus-

tice must not stand. Just as our Founding Fathers put a check on tyrannical government, so too must we now check the tyranny of violent crime by restoring the Second Amendment to all citizens. Armed with this fundamental right, those who cherish freedom, will never allow these freedoms to be violated by the tyranny that is violent crime.

—Philip Wegmann

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I receive so many emails everyday about this fall's election and to "clean up our government!" Guess my question is, who do you vote for that is clean? What about the people that vote that don't know who the "clean" people are? It's so easy to send all this political email jargon to people on your email list but it's not helping those who aren't tuned in to the good and the bad. We need someone to point out the bad and why. Yes, I'll admit, our government needs an overhaul, but it starts at the top and that isn't going to happen for another couple of years or so. There's a website that I went to, it's the following: contactingthecongress.org. If anyone has another website they use, please let us know as this one only gives our two senators and representatives. If you want to contact Steve Buehrer, you have to go to SD01@senator.state.OH.US. If you're lucky, they may answer your emails. Please do some checking before you vote this fall.

—P.J. Scarpelli

ECHOES OF CANNON FIRE: A TRIBUTE TO ANTWERP MEMORIAL'S CIVIL WAR SOLDIER

By: George Forrest
Yank, a man of granite, a heart of gold, stands at attention eyes alert, faces south, his gun ready. Brave in body and soul neither bold or shy. Facing his troops, some he has lead into battle many times. All the names are etched on stone and in his mind. They have served him will and honorably.

Today, the sky is a clear blue, the sun is warm, it is late August. It is where the Maumee River flows lazily into Ohio, and on to Lake Erie. Crossing the routes of the underground railroad, that aided slaves across the state and into Canada. Soon leaves will change from green to all hues and shades of the rainbow. Some designs so unique, beautiful, and vibrant, not even a gifted artist can copy them. The weather will change from warm to bitter cold, sleet, snow and rain will fall, humans and other animals will seek shelter.

Now the granite Yank, who has been standing guard for scores of years, has returned, and will stay his post. He has been restored to his former grandeur and steadfast self never sleeps, is vigilant and ready to defend your freedom liberties and rights from all trespassers. Believes that all are created equal, should be able to pursue their dreams in life as long as such ambitions are within the laws of the land.

His heart of gold comes from his feminine side. Hates those who are selfish and feed on greed do not meet their obligations, and would

ignore a poor person's need. The Yank's humanity reaches to all colors, races and creeds. He is benevolent, wise and strong yet forgiving, a soldier of principle and example.

He abhors tyrants, terrorists, enslavers and fascists. His heart is open to the down trodden and poor and to those the righteous ignore. Never sell our Yank short, he is our protector, our fort. He is there for you and me, sustains our freedom and liberty. The Yank's solidness and beauty reminds us of God's given abilities, opportunities and priorities.

We Americans give to him heart, body, soul and love Yank gives to us, strength, purpose, remembrance and solidarity.

VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/2/10

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on August 2, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor White called the meeting to order.

Finance Director Tope called roll with the following members present: Kim Sutton, Jim Guelde, Roger Sierer, Mike Trausch, and Randy Daeger. Administrator Wiebe and Solicitor Jones were also present. Council woman Barb Rife was absent.

Sutton motioned to approve the minutes of the July 19th Council meeting, seconded by Trausch. Vote: Sutton, yea; Guelde, yea; Sierer, yea; Trausch, yea; Daeger, abstain.

Satoshi Kawano, a 13-year old Japanese exchange student living with Councilman Mike Trausch, presented several gifts to Mayor White including a paper fan, an origami crane and coaster, along with a letter from Mayor Masahiro Kouno of the City of Nishinomiya. He also recited the story "Arrow to the Sun" in English, and had illustrated the story on a scroll. Mr. Kawano will be staying with the Trausch family until August 18th. Mayor White thanked him for the gifts, and extended him a warm welcome to the Village of Paulding.

Claudia Fickel, Republican candidate for Paulding County Auditor, was present seeking support in this fall's election.

Ordinance No. 1410-10 re: An Ordinance Designating Lela McGuire Jeffery Park a Smoke-Free, Alcohol-Free, and Pet-Free Facility, was read for the first time. Daeger and Trausch expressed their concerns regarding designating the park as a "pet-free" facility. Mayor White and Sutton noted they had both received requests from residents to designate the park "pet-free" for safety purposes. Sutton noted she would value the Paulding Youth Ball Association's input on this matter.

Mayor White noted he has not been able to contact Pat Ross, Paulding Exempted Village Schools Superintendent, regarding the school's appointment to the Recreation Board. He relayed Jon Snodgrass recently resigned his position on the Board, and is awaiting the school's new appointment.

Mayor White relayed Mayor's Court collected \$392.10 for the month of July 2010.

Solicitor Jones noted he forwarded the preliminary title opinion, for real estate owned by the Village in regards to the water distribution system, to Olivia Brinkley at Rural Development for her review.

Sutton noted Deb Paputsakis, Paulding Exempted Village Schools, notified her of ODOT's approval of the school's travel plan for the "Safe Routes to School" program. The school may now apply for funding. The next funding cycle begins September 7th.

Guelde extended a "Thank You" to Paulding EMS personnel for their quick

response last Thursday for his mother-in-law. He noted without their help his mother-in-law may not have survived.

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

Sutton motioned to authorize the Village Administrator to sign the GE contract contingent upon approval from Rural Development, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea.

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

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

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney, Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted 12 persons on Thursday, August 12, 2010.

Charles George, Paulding, DOB 3-25-1967, Receiving stolen property, F-4

Donald L. Smith, Paulding, DOB 8-3-1955, Having weapons while under disability, F-3

Alvin T. Donaldson, Paulding, DOB 3-1-1956, Domestic Violence, F-3

John F. Hergenrother, Paulding, DOB 5-18-1971, Receiving stolen property, F-4

Kyle W. Weaver, Payne, DOB 7-5-1990, Trafficking in drugs, F-5, Trafficking in drugs, F-4

Melvin H. Crawford, III, Unknown address, DOB 7-13-1988, Trafficking in drugs, F-3, Trafficking in drugs, F-2

Robert Banks, Lewisville, OH, DOB 6-25-1974, Non-support of dependants, F-5

Christina E. Thomas, Van Wert, DOB 7-25-1985, Theft, F-5

Alicia R. Perez, Payne, DOB 1-28- 1979, Possession of Drugs, F-5

Joaquin M. Estrada, Unknown address, DOB 3-14-1975, Trafficking in Drugs, F-4, 2 counts

Jason E. Grunden, Van Wert, DOB 2-12-1980, Non support of dependents

Marci E. Goings, Latty, DOB 8-14-1989, Theft, F-4, Theft F-5

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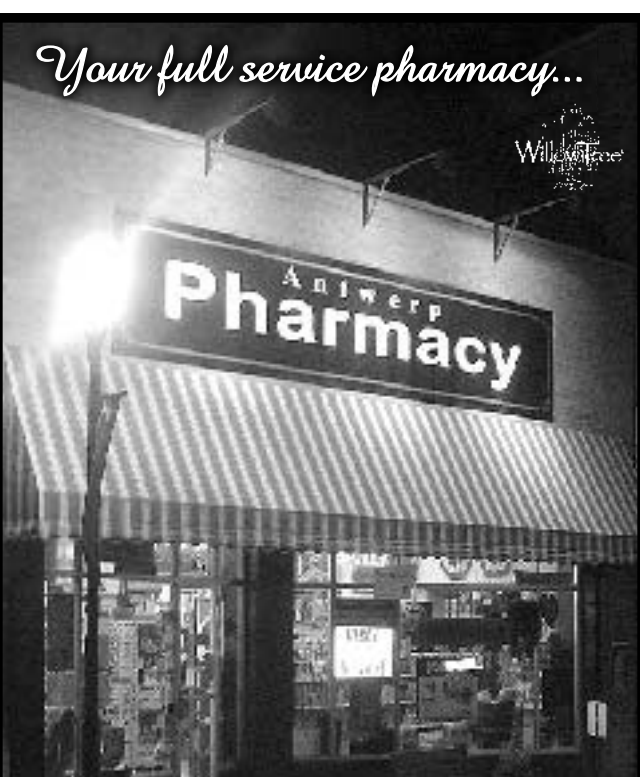
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A DAY AT THE PARK



By: Stan Jordan

This year's Day at the Park, was well-attended and a success even though we had a little shower around noon. The people took refuge in the various tents available and then after the rain returned to the midway.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce had lined up a good slate of entertainment for the day. The Dance Dolls delighted the people for an hour. Their appearance in their dress was only surpassed by their abilities. They are almost pros! The Cheerleaders ran through their routines getting ready for the AHS athletic season and they themselves are quite athletic. The Riverside Crew, a praise band, entertained with music and vocals for about an hour.

Angel Steiner, on the bongo drums, brought us a new concept in music. The Community Band was well-received as their program covered a number of varieties of music. Lee Kallsen entertained the older folks who remember the Honky Tonk Era of 1950-1970. Cy and Ruth Savage did a fine job just as they always have. The will always help out, they always enjoy coming back home to 'A Day in the Park'.

The Antwerp High School Band ran through some of their selections for us. The Show Choir, a part of the Antwerp High School Choral Group, entertained us for awhile and I understand both of these groups are rais-

ing money to go to Disney World.

There were a lot of arts and crafts and vendors on the midway, as well as the food and refreshment stands.

The V.E.T.S. committee had a Cruise-In and were proudly showing the 'New Memorial', the dedication date is August 29. At the beginning Jeff Crabill sang the Star Spangled Banner as the Boy Scouts raised 'Old Glory' for the day. Then at the close of festivities the Boy Scouts had a flag retreat.

The Duck Race was won by a Mrs. Burns. The ACDC, Chamber and Cruise-Ins 50/50 drawing was won by Mike Renno who donated all his share to the ACDC for the Village signs.

The Chamber of Commerce was the sponsor of the Day in the Park and they want to thank everyone for coming to the park for the day and also the businessmen who helped financially. Also the people who rented space and the local vendors.

See ya!

JAMES PENDERGRAST

By: Stan Jordan

James was born in Utopia, Mississippi in October of 1926. There was five children in his family. His mother died in 1929.

His neighbor man lost his farm due to the bank failure and depression and he committed suicide. Well, he left

seven children and a widow. After a fashion, Mr. Pendergrast married this lady and that made twelve kids. But James always liked his step-mother and was quick to say so.

His father had a Model A truck and he hauled brick for the contractors. But that stopped with the depression and they moved to Arkansas. They had the Model A and six horses and three wagons, and walked the 200 miles from east of Memphis to Arkansas.

They farmed there, raised cotton and corn to feed and they did this until 1939. They raised a lot of vegetables for their own food. The barn burned down in that year, so they went out of the farming business.

All of this was in Keiser, Arkansas. He went to school there. The town consisted of two cotton gins and a couple of stores.

Mr. Pendergrast and his wife had one more child. They moved to Ocoala about 1940 and he worked on the police force.

Our Jim quit school at sixteen and got a job on a Dredge Boat on the Mississippi. They kept the channel open for boats. Then he got on with a survey crew, for depth and erosion work.



He took some engineering classes at the University of Tennessee. His professor was around on the job and Jim gained lots of experience.

In 1944, he went to Tiptonville, Tennessee on a job. He met Doris Williams there and they were married that August. They had met in a theater and spent a lot of time in the little restaurant.

In October, he turned 18 and he had to register for the draft. On December 7, 1944, he was inducted into the Navy and went to Bainbridge, Maryland.

He went home for a week after graduation and then reported to a shipyard in the Carolinas for the USS Chicago, a heavy cruiser. He missed by one day of becoming a plank on the ship. Those are the members of the very first crew. It had 3,012 men on board.

On the shake down cruiser, they went down to Trinidad. He was a fireman and worked in the engine room and boiler. Then they came back to Philadelphia to do all the repairs. He had a week's leave while this went on and came back and shipped out on the day President Roosevelt died.

They went through the Panama Canal and had a day off there after which they went to another shipyard in the Hawaiian Islands.

They stayed two weeks in Pearl Harbor for gunnery practice and fire fighting procedures. Everyday practices and drills. They joined the 3rd fleet then and it consisted of three carriers that did fighter protection for the returning B-29's from Japan's fire raids. The 'Big Mo' was the com-

mand ship and they were 2nd in command. They had many ships lined up to invade Japan. This date was set. Then they got orders to pull out to thirty miles from shore and that was when they dropped the "A" Bomb.

Then they followed the Missouri into Tokyo Bay for all the surrender signings and was given one day off to visit Tokyo.

Jim said after what all the Americans had done to Tokyo the people were very friendly and helpful to them. They guarded the troop's ships awhile and then started home. They landed at Long Beach and was there about three weeks and then transferred to the McCracken and went to Frisco to decommission it. This was in the last part of May 1946.

He went to Memphis and stayed there until July of 1947. He couldn't find a good job at all.

He got word of a man in Bay City, Michigan who wanted to teach a fellow how to run a drag line for wages. So he was hired as an apprentice and his first job was Owosso, Michigan.

He and Bill Page worked all over Northern Ohio. His first job was north on SR 49 north of Joe Dunderman's house. Well, they finished that job and Jim set a trailer on Joe's property and helped with the chores and harvest for the rent. The first child, Brooks, was born here in 1948. They moved to Paulding in 1949 out on the Charloe Trail.

Jim worked for Bill Page on the drag line for eleven years until 1958 and then bought on of Bill's machines. They got a lot of work in Hardin County. For about two months every year for eleven years they did a lot of work around Defiance County. Business was very good and Jim made a good living for his family. He worked with his son, Jim, for many years.

Jim took one of the machines and went on his own. He also has a good business. He also serves on some of the water boards in the area. This was about the middle of the 1970's.

Jim retired when he and Doris was sixty-three years of age.

I asked Jim what his hobbies are. He said 'piddling around'. He has a Model T, 1926 vintage. It was the first year to have an electric starter. About this time his pride was a 'Willy's Knight', but he doesn't have that anymore.

Jim and Doris had six children—three boys and three girls—Brooks has three children and lives in Antwerp; Jim has two children and lives in Antwerp; Donna has two children and lives in Delphos; Shelia has two children and lives in Woodburn; Shelly has two children and lives in Antwerp and David lives in Antwerp and has no children. So Jim and Doris have eleven grandchildren.

Jim liked what he was doing. He has had a good life a fine family and lots of friends. He told me of some people who helped him along the way and he is still very appreciative of that fact.

He always carried a good reputation on his work and Jim still does. The company is known for square work.

Jim, I enjoyed our visit and I can see a man who has gone from a little to a lot and knows

it and gives credit where credit is due.

Here at WBN wish you many more years of retirement.

See ya!

A VISIT WITH PAUL HOWARD

By: Stan Jordan

Paul Howard was born in Antwerp, December 30, 1942. His parents were Dennis and Esther Howard. There were five boys and two girls in the family.

He graduated from AHS in 1960. He was very active in



high school sports, especially in baseball. Actually when he graduated, some Cleveland Indians Scouts came to check on him but he was already gone to the Marines.

He served in the Marines from 1961 to 1965, in San Diego and Quantico. Most of the time as a tank mechanic. He even served as a mechanic in Hawaii for two years.

After he was home from the Marines for a few months he got restless and went out to L.A. for mechanics school. After he graduated from mechanics school, he met a fellow who was going to try out for the LAPD. He passed five tests or exams and then went through the LA Police Academy and graduated in 1967.

His first assignment was in the undercover drugs and narcotics division. He was a hot dog like character and was quickly accepted by the street gangs. He would make a buy and then nab a report. In all he made some 55 buys. He had to look and act like one of them as a rule. He was transferred after six months because he was becoming known; and it

was LAPD policy.

He met his wife in 1960 while in the academy. They were married in 1967. She was Linda Young, a Canadian, who hailed from New Newfoundland and they lived in Orange County about thirty-eight years.

They have a son, Dennis, who lives in Long Beach with two children. They also had a daughter, Jody, who is deceased.

In 1967-1969 he served as a patrolman in a division of L.A. The next twenty years he was in the Motorcycle Division. He rode Harley's, Honda's, Moto Guzz, and Kawasaki's. They were allowed to ride their bikes home—sometimes on 1st watch and sometimes on 2nd watch.

He really enjoyed working for the police department, but he retired after 21 years.

He then took a job as a traffic controller for the film industry while they were on location. He still wore a police uniform and was easily recognized. He said he liked Bob Mitchum the most.

He made a commercial for V-8 Juice and did a good job of it. The pay with all the royalties have totaled \$57,000. All total he made five ads.

He worked with the film industry for about 20 years and really enjoyed it and the pay was good.

They moved to Kingman, Arizona last July. This is their retirement home, as both are over 65.

If he had a life long dream it would have been baseball. He would have liked to have gotten into baseball as a pitcher, but he has no regrets at all. He has had a good life and a good family. He also likes old cars, he has two old Fords.

Well, Paul, we sat here in the WBN office relived forty-four years of your life after you left Antwerp.

You have led an exemplary and successful life. It was a very interesting morning and we enjoyed your visit and I know all your Antwerp friends were glad to see you.

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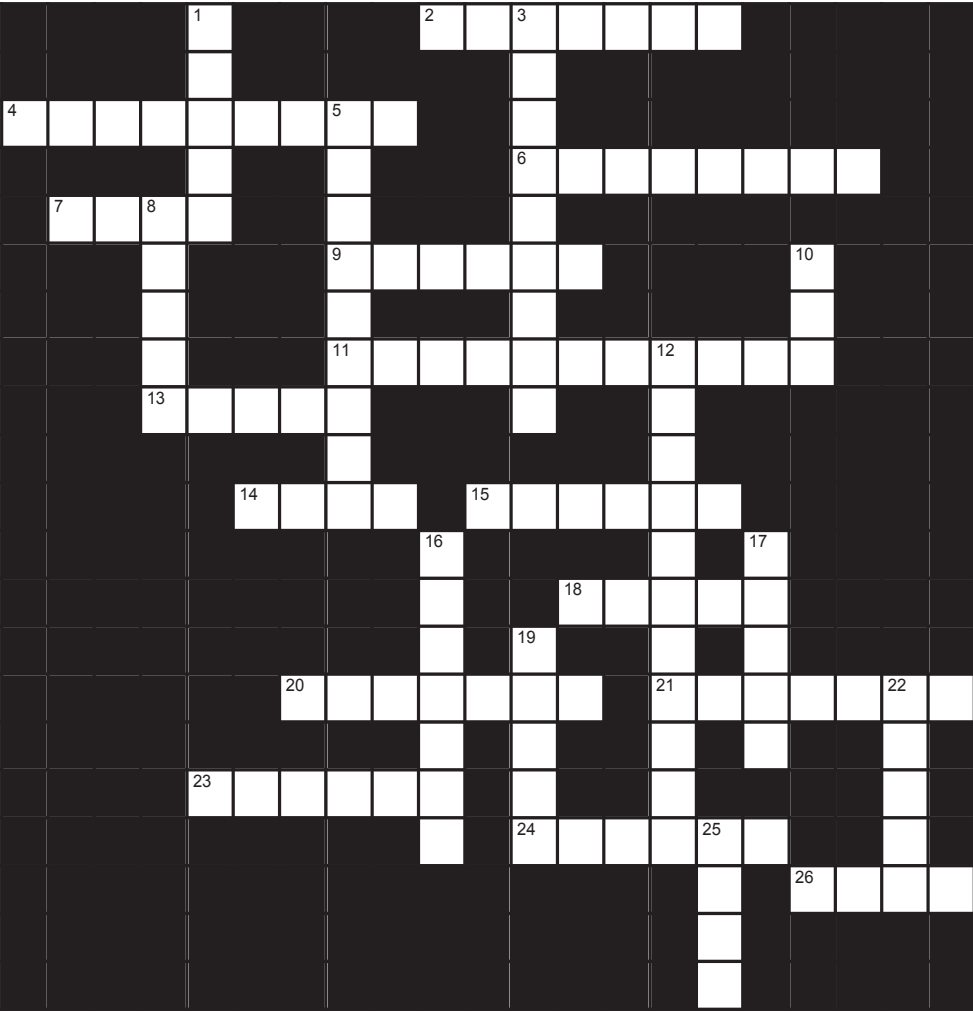
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 2. Doubtful; marked by or occasioning doubt.
- 4. Confused, incoherent, foolish, or meaningless talk.
- 6. The spiral galaxy containing our solar system. (2 words)
- 7. Formally precise or proper, as persons or behavior; stiffly neat.
- 9. To deny the existence, evidence, or truth of.
- 11. Rebuild; make over.
- 13. To impart a trace or slight degree of some color to; tint.
- 14. A close-fitting, waist-length, sleeveless garment that buttons down the front, designed to be worn under a jacket.
- 15. Oppressively hot, parching, or burning, as climate, weather, or air.
- 18. A shelflike sleeping space, as on a ship, airplane, or railroad car.
- 20. Not usual, common, or ordinary; uncommon in amount or degree; exceptional.
- 21. To overcome by force; subdue.
- 23. Endowed with or characterized by a hearty, joyous humor or a spirit of good-fellowship.
- 24. Pleasing in appearance; attractive; fair.
- 26. Over again; again; once more.

Down

- 1. A sudden sensation or onset of faintness or illness, especially of nausea.
- 3. Sulfur.
- 5. A woman whose work is the washing and ironing of clothes, linens, etc.
- 8. A very small island.
- 10. The egg of a parasitic insect, especially of a louse, often attached to a hair or a fiber of clothing.
- 12. To give, feel, etc., in return.
- 16. Shockingly frightful or dreadful; horrible.
- 17. To snivel or complain in a peevish, self-pitying way.
- 19. A sudden overwhelming fear, with or without cause, that produces hysterical or irrational behavior, and that often spreads quickly through a group of persons or animals.
- 22. To avoid doing or fulfilling.
- 25. To wash; bathe.



By: Stan Jordan

A man and his wife were out driving for a ride in the country and they were passing through a seedy part of the area. You know, downed fences, rusted cars and barking dogs.

He said, "Are these part of your relation?"

She came back at him, "Yes, my in-laws."

And the fight was on!

I took my wife to a restaurant and for some reason the waiter took my order first.

"I'll have the steak, medium rare, please."

The waiter said, "Aren't you worried about the mad cow?"

"No, she can order for herself."

And the fight was on!

See ya!

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By: Stan Jordan

James Gress, a gentleman from Paulding brought me this picture called the Jailor Bridge and it really shook me up for awhile. He got it off Ebay.

You'll notice down in the corner it reads, Jailor Bridge, Antwerp, Ohio.

Well, I never heard of the Jailor Bridge before. I had not seen this photo before, so I and James Gress talked a long time and mentioned the only place in Paulding County that has that deep of a gully is the Zuber cut off and not Jailor Bridge.

Mr. Gress is retired from Paulding-Putnam Electric and he has covered every foot of the area many times. We both think maybe that writing is wrong. I think the picture was taken in 1907. We sat in the WBN office and really discussed it as I was really excited to see this



land owner.

I have made a diligent search to find why it was called the Zuber cut off, but to no avail so far.

The so-called reservoir, a total of about fourteen thousand acres, was fed by two run off ditches, North Creek about where the new US 24 crosses SR 49 and South Creek down one mile at the corner of 144 and SR 49.

The excess or overflow water was drained through the Zuber cut off and ends up in the Maumee. Well, we found out, and why that bridge is called the Jailor Bridge. That one in the picture was replaced in the 1920's or '30's and that was replaced by a huge culvert in the '60's or '70's.

See ya!

Then I ran into James Pendergrast and he is a high man in the Paulding County water drainage business and he didn't know of any other deep gully in that area. But he never heard of the Jailor Bridge.

We sure had a lot of discussion and talk on this photo, but didn't arrive at where it took place. No one ever heard of the Jailor Bridge. Well, that afternoon, Mr. Gress went to the Paulding County Carnegie Library and with the help of Shelly Taylor they looked up some 1891 plot maps and, low and behold, a Peter Jailor owned that land at that time. That picture is correct and all of us are sort of wrong.

Here is what I know of Peter Jailor. He was born in New Jersey in 1814. When he was about twenty years old he moved to Cuyahoga County in Ohio and for fourteen years was a carpenter and farmer. In 1837 he married Annie Walden. She didn't live too long, and then he married Fannie Moore in 1866. Mr. Jailor came to Paulding County in 1867 and helped clear the land and settle this area. He owned eighty acres right along the Canal Road and a little on the south side also. So this bridge was named after the

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land owner.

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THANK YOU

The family of Doris M. Perl want to thank neighbors, friends and family for their sympathy cards, flowers and gifts.

We wish to thank Rev. Drew Gardner for the wonderful service and ladies of the church for the dinner.

We would like to thank the doctors and nurses who gave great care to Doris, and to Den Herder for their great service to the family.

Your kindness will always be in our hearts.

God Bless,

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A Really Green Way To Cool And Heat A Home

(NAPSA)—A growing number of environmentally conscious home-owners are using a home energy system that really is considered down to earth.

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A geothermal home comfort system uses a series of pipes—called an earth loop—buried just below ground level to efficiently cool a home in the summer and provide heat in the winter. It is able to do this because the temperature belowground stays fairly consistent year-round, absorbing the sun's energy regardless of climate or season.

Geothermal systems can also generate free heat for hot water in the summer months. This is done by capturing the unwanted heat from your home and using it to preheat water in a storage tank.

Investment in geothermal systems can contribute to the growth of renewable energy and home-grown energy solutions. And because geothermal systems utilize the free renewable supply of energy found in homeowners' backyards, the use of geothermal



In addition to reducing cooling costs, a geothermal system can help to provide a home with hot water.

reduces U.S. dependency on foreign oil.

It also makes it possible for homeowners to reduce both their carbon footprint and their utility bills. According to the experts at WaterFurnace, a leading manufacturer of geothermal cooling and heating equipment, the energy savings provided by one of their geothermal systems can be as much as 70 percent compared to using a traditional system.

In addition, geothermal systems don't emit carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide or other greenhouse gases that are considered to be major contributors to environmental air pollution. This can help to reduce a homeowner's carbon footprint.

To learn how you can take advantage of renewable geothermal energy, visit www.waterfurnace.com or call (800) GEO-SAVE.

Flu Shots Are The Best Way To Prevent Seasonal Influenza

(NAPSA)—You can protect yourself and your family from the seasonal flu—which kills more Americans than breast cancer every year. In fact, over 36,000 Americans die every year from the seasonal flu and over 200,000 are hospitalized. Fortunately, there's a simple solution: Get a flu shot.

Healthcare officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have said all people ages six months and older should receive an annual seasonal flu shot. The flu shot provides protection that lasts through the flu season and is updated annually to include current viruses.

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NEWS OF YOUTH

Helping America's Farmers Grow

(NAPSA)—With the world facing the challenge of feeding 9 billion people by 2050, equipping the future leaders of the agriculture industry is more important than ever.

That's why one leading agribusiness firm, Syngenta, is working with FFA (formerly Future Farmers of America) through a variety of scholarships, internships and mentorship opportunities to support education and career development of agriculture's next generation.

FFA is a dynamic youth organization offering agricultural education programs at middle and high schools. Today, student members are engaged in a wide range of activities, leading to over 300 career opportunities in agriculture. Surprising to many, only 27 percent of FFA members live in rural farm areas. More than a third live in urban and suburban areas, with chapters in such large cities as New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

One way FFA helps its members is by providing valuable knowledge from sponsor companies. For example, Vern Hawkins, president of Syngenta Crop Protection in North America, who is also serving as chairman of the National FFA Students' Board, suggests a few important actions students should take, as well as skills that will help them prepare for success.

"Pursuing opportunities to gain work experiences through internships with companies or industries you believe are interesting is invaluable. The work experience will strengthen the students' resumes and often improve their view of what work experience is most interesting to them. Taking the initiative to pursue leadership opportunities is also important."



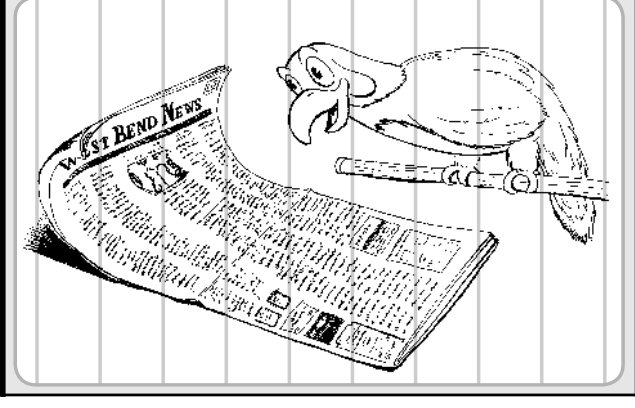
The people who will supply the world with food, animal feed, fuel and fiber in years to come are learning from a major agricultural company today.

He further advises upcoming or recent college graduates as they begin their careers: "Take the initiative to use your network and create opportunities to meet or connect with prospective employers. It's helpful to know what you're looking for in a prospective employer and what careers or positions you aspire to learn, but it is not necessary for you to be certain as you begin your career. It is important to be flexible and willing to pursue alternative positions if you believe they will still enable you to achieve your career goals. Also, willingness to relocate is an advantage that will help young graduates access more career opportunities and provide more personal and professional development."

"Self-motivation, integrity, willingness and ability to learn, communication and listening skills, composure and teamwork skills are capabilities new hires should work to develop and demonstrate to their employers."

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FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

By: Mandy Lichty, Paulding County Chief Dog Warden

This week's featured pet is Tessa. She is a 3 to 4 month old beagle puppy. Tessa is just a sweet little thing and would love to be a pampered little house dog. She has already been spayed and will just need to finish her puppy shots.

Also at the shelter we have Dennis, (has been neutered) the chow mix; and Bailey, the black labrador girl.

A lot of people have been asking what a dog rescue is?? A dog rescue is an individual or organization that takes dogs from overcrowded shelters, abandoned, abused or stray pets and attempts to find suitable new homes for them. Some rescues are breed specific, some only work with small dogs, some are group rescues such as a herding dog rescue. We do have quite a few dogs from the shelter go to rescue organizations to find new homes.

Since our county shelter is so small and can only hold 12 dogs at a time we frequently become overcrowded and need to make room for incoming strays. Rescues make it possible for the dogs already here to be given more time and possibility of being adopted into a new home.

If you are thinking about adopting a dog from rescue there are some things to look out for.

—Where do they get their dogs? Are they unwanted puppy mill dogs? There is some debate as to whether "rescues" taking puppy mill dogs are making it easier for puppy mills to operate due to the fact that rescues make it easier for the mills to move out their unproductive and sick dogs with no expense to them and no risk of investigation from law enforcement.

—There should be an application and screening process.

—The rescue should insist that you must give the dog back to them if you must give up that dog.

—The rescue should be able to provide references from the local Humane Society or local animal shelter and a veterinarian.

—The dog should have been at the rescue long enough for its temperament to be observed and evaluated.

—The dog should be Spayed or Neutered BEFORE it is adopted. This helps prevent accidental litters.

—Most reputable rescues are registered as a non-profit charitable organization.

—You should have an opportunity to visit where the dog is kept. Keep an eye out for cleanliness. Dog rescue centers that are not clean and well kept could be a sign that the dogs are not well cared for.

Ask a lot of questions and do your research. Ask for records on the dogs on history, veterinary care, and temperament testing.

The shelter is open for adoptions Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 3:00–5:00 p.m. The dogs are always on petfinder.com and adoptapet.com Join our Facebook page. Look for Paulding County Dog Shelter.

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PANTHERS TOP ARCHERS IN AN OFFENSIVE SHOWCASE



By: Josh Hahn

The Antwerp Archers traveled to Paulding Friday night to take on the Panthers in a cross-county scrimmage. The Panthers were able to hold on to win 32-28. Both squads put their offenses on display.

On the first possession of the game, the Panthers unleashed their overpowering running game on the Archers. The Panther offensive line had no problem opening up gaping holes for their running backs to run through. "Our offensive line played well," stated Paulding Head Coach Chris Etzler, "they got off the ball tonight and have progressively gotten better each scrimmage." The Panthers swept down the field 65 yards on four running plays before Anthony Arellano punched the ball in for the first points of the game on a 1 yard touchdown run to make it 6-0 Paulding.

penhoffer on 4th down with a 6 yard touchdown pass. The Archers added the extra point to take a 6-7 lead.

The Panthers quickly responded on their next possession when Kory Plotts carried the ball 69 yards for a touchdown. They added a two-point conversion to extend their lead to 14-7. The Archers promptly turned the ball back over to the Panthers on a fumble. Steve Hielman then connected with a wide open Drew Burnett on a 32 yard touchdown pass which gave the Panthers a 20-7 lead. The Archers turned the ball over again when Drew Burnett intercepted a pass by John Brown on the following possession, and once again the Panthers scored quickly on a 42 yard touchdown run by Arellano, making the score 26-7.

A 60 yard kickoff return by Corbin Jones gave the Archers excellent field position inside the Panthers 20 yard line and the spark they were looking for. John Brown called his own number and scored on a 14 yard touchdown run. The extra point made the score 26-14.

The Panthers added another touchdown on their next possession when Wes Zeller ran the ball in from 5 yards out to extend their lead 32-14.

The Archers then proceeded to attempt a come-

ing on a fourth down. John Brown then led the Archers down the field and hooked up with Chamberlain on a 14 yard touchdown pass to make the score 32-28. Unfortunately for the Archers it was too little too late as there were only a few seconds left on the clock.

After the game, both coaches seemed to be pleased with their teams' performances. "On the positive side, I thought we bounced back well from last week's scrimmage." Antwerp Head Coach Drew Altimus said of his team. "Offensively I thought we executed well. The offensive line got off the ball and got on their blocks. The skilled guys all contributed. John Brown threw the ball well and spread the ball around. I'm happy where we are at going into week one."

Likewise, Chris Etzler was also happy with his team's performance, especially at the running back positions. "I feel we have two pretty good running backs. Anthony was not able to play last year due to injury and Kory stepped in and ended up being one of the leading rushers in the league. If they stay healthy and continue to play this way they could have big years."

The Archers will open up their season at home against the Blue Bombers of Edon, while the Panthers will travel to face their county rivals, the Wayne Trace Raiders, in the West Bend News Game of The Week!

Noteworthy Performers:

Antwerp - John Brown: 13-16 2 TD's 106 yards, 4 carries 1 TD 34 yards

Shaile Chamberlain: 6 rec. 1 TD 60 yards, 92 kick return yards 1 TD

Paulding - Anthony Arellano: 7 carries 2 TD's 90 yards

Kory Plotts: 3 carries 1 TD 96 yards

PAYNE NAZ YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE BEGINS

Payne Naz Youth Soccer will begin Saturday, September 4, 2010 and each Saturday thereafter beginning at 9:00 a.m. throughout the month of October. Time of games will vary. Soccer coaches are needed! The Payne Church of the Nazarene is located at 609 East Orchard Street, State Route 500 East, Payne, Ohio. For more information, call the church office at 419-263-2422.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF WOODLAN FOOTBALL

Mark September 17, 2010, on your calendar! This is a special year at Woodlan, as we are celebrating our 50th year in Warrior Football. On that night, we will be hosting the Monroe Central Varsity Football team with opening kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

To commemorate this historic milestone we are inviting, as our guests, all former players, coaches, managers, cheerleaders and administrators to the game. No advance reservations are necessary. Simply check in at the gate for your free admission and a name tag.

If you have been a member of our program or know someone who has, please share this invitation with them to join the celebration at Etzler Field.

We hope you can join us on the 17th.

Yours in Sports,

—Denny Miesle,
Athletic Director

MORE TROPICAL WEATHER & COOLER TEMPS

By: Josh Steiner

As of the time I am writing this article, Tropical Depression Six has formed in the central Atlantic. Sustained winds now are 35 mph and are supposed to intensify to hurricane force by Monday evening and become sustained at 110 mph by Thursday evening. The Weather Channel and NOAA have this storm on two potential paths—one in which a low pressure system is draped over the Eastern United States with the Jet Stream and a high pressure ridge over the east central Atlantic will steer the storm away from the coast of the US and toward Canada and finally toward the British Isles; and the other that there is no jet stream over the east coast and the high pressure ridge extends into the interior US steering the hurricane into the Georgia and South Carolina coast, possibly a direct hit. At the moment, both of these paths are very likely. If this storm does become a named storm, it will be called Danielle.

Even if Danielle quickly turns away from the coast and moves into the central Atlantic, there is a possible system that could develop in the Gulf of Mexico on a low pressure system that is expected to drape over the eastern US that could take on tropical characteristics by mid-week. Accuweather will be monitoring these two storms over the next several days.

In our area, things will be turning cooler this week after a cold front moves through the region. This front will bring highs in the upper 70's and lower 80's with lows in the mid to upper 50's and lower 60's. This is going to be a big difference than what we have seen over the last month with highs in the 90's and lows in the 70's every day. But it won't last long. By next weekend, highs will be getting up in the upper 80's and higher humidity which could bring us some more storms. I also think that this will be the beginning of our warm period that will last through September.

For some older news, last week in Louisiana, there was tremendous flooding when 10-15 inches fell over a narrow swath from a heavy thunderstorm complex that stalled over this part of Louisiana for several hours. In some areas, most of the rain fell in only a few hours from when it started. But also this system was good more ways than one especially in the Mid-Atlantic. In the Mid-Atlantic, most of the area was under severe to extreme drought. Some areas like Richmond had a deficit of over 10 inches and other places even more. Some areas really welcomed the rain. Also on Friday, August 20, 2010, several lines of severe thunderstorms moved through eastern Iowa and western Illinois spreading large hail and damaging winds through both states. This line eventually affected our area on Saturday, bringing steady rain for most of the day making it very humid and damp.

The winter forecast is still the same for the United States. Snow and bitter cold

for the plains and Northwest, several battles of snowstorms, ice storms, and cold temperatures for the Great Lakes, normal snowfall and normal temperatures for the Northeast and anywhere below a line from Washington, DC to San Francisco; warmer temperatures and much dryer weather especially for Florida which will be the warmest of all the states. Also severe cold could hit the northern plains, central Canada, and Alaska by January and winter could get an early start by Thanksgiving. So be prepared by getting ready your snow shovels and snow blowers because we could be in for a bumpy ride.

Here is our first question from a reader.

Sue Knapp of Antwerp asked this question:

"It seems that the worst weather is always to the north or south of us. Why is that?"

Answer: I think that there is really no reason for this except for the randomness of storms but even with winter storms the only reason is that it all depends which location has the weather conditions such as humidity levels and moisture content and in summer it really is just where there is a trigger to lift the warm air and create thunderstorms.

If you have questions, please email me at: storm_reportsjoshua@yahoo.com and we will try our best to answer these questions and put them in the newspaper. You may ask questions about anything weather related and/or about any of my articles.

Upcoming
WEATHER
Forecast

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| Wed, Aug 25 - Partly Cloudy, High 80° - Low 53° |
| Thu, Aug 26 - Sunny, High 75° - Low 50° |
| Fri, Aug 27 - Sunny, High 82° - Low 56° |
| Sat, Aug 28 - Sunny, High 84° - Low 61° |
| Sun, Aug 29 - Mostly Sunny, High 90° - Low 64° |
| Mon, Aug 30 - Partly Cloudy, High 85° - Low 64° |
| Tue, Aug 31 - Sunny, High 85° - Low 63° |

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/1 THROUGH 9/7

9/1 - Taco dog or tenderloin on bun, peas, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Brownie

9/2 - Cheeseburger or sliced turkey on bun, cooked

carrots, pickle, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice

9/3 - Pepperoni pizza or turkey salad sandwich, apple-sauce, celery w/dip, chips, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Fruit

9/6 - No school, Labor Day

9/7 - Chicken or fish on bun, diced potatoes, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cottage cheese

Menus are subject to change.

WT LOCAL SCHOOL BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/1 THROUGH 9/7

Breakfast:

9/1 - Pancakes, sausage, milk, juice

9/2 - Egg/cheese omelet, muffin, milk, juice

9/3 - Turnover, milk, juice

9/6 - No school, Labor Day

9/7 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, milk, juice

Lunch:

9/1 - Sloppy nachos (meat/bag of scoop chips), corn, pears, milk

9/2 - Chicken noodle soup/crackers, PB sandwich, carrot sticks, sherbet, milk

9/3 - Corn dog, tator tots, fruited jello w/topping, milk; WT: Bacon cheeseburger sandwich

9/6 - No school, Labor Day

9/7 - Hot ham/cheese sandwich, smashed potatoes, pears, milk

Menus are subject to change.



Antwerp-Paulding Football Scrimmage took place August 20. Paulding won 32-28. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

with an impressive offensive series of their own. Antwerp marched the ball down the field 63 yards on a methodical, 17 play drive that lasted over eight minutes. John Brown connected with Jordan Kop-

back. Shaile Chamberlain returned a kick-off 80 yards for a touchdown making the score 32-21. The Archers then made their first defensive stop of the night holding Paul-



Hayden Krick wins the Antwerp's 5K run August 14 in the men's division. Photo by Tawnya English. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT:" VANTAGE CAREER CENTER KICKS OFF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR!



These new Vantage Network Systems juniors - Nathan Theis (Paulding), Dakota Talbott (Paulding), Philip Stemen (Ft. Jennings) and Devin Pruden (Wayne Trace) - and their classmates, figure out locker combinations on the first day of school.

The Vantage Career Center 2010-2011 school year began on Monday, August 16th for all new students. Currently, there are 465 students attending Vantage. Junior and senior students come to Vantage from 13 area high schools: Antwerp, Continental, Crestview, Delphos Jefferson, Delphos St. Johns, Fort Jennings, Kalida, Lincolnview, Ottoville, Parkway, Paulding, Van Wert and Wayne Trace. Students choose from 17 different career-technical programs.

Several new staff members joined the Vantage team this year. Ms. Barb Huber is teaching the related portion of junior and senior Cosmetology. Barb is no stranger to Vantage. She taught senior

Cosmetology lab for 23 years before retiring in 2004. Ms. Annette Klinger is the new Media Center/Community Relations secretary. Annette worked for Teleflex/Kongsberg for 25 years. When that job ended, she enrolled in the Certified Computer Medical Office Support Adult Education program at Vantage and learned the skills necessary for an office career. Mr. Tony Unverferth is a new Social Studies teacher. Tony graduated from Kalida High School and the University of Dayton. Before beginning his teaching career at Vantage, he worked at WLIO TV in Lima as a Sales and Marketing assistant.

New staff members in the Vantage satellite programs include Mrs. Rose Kreitmeyer, who is teaching Family and Consumer Science at Paulding High School; Mr. Mike Miller, who came out of retirement to return to the Delphos Jefferson Ag program; and Ms. Kelly Schalk, who will begin her teaching career in the Delphos Jefferson Ag program. Welcome all new and returning staff members and students!

The maintenance crew has done an outstanding job sprucing up the building this summer and the technology team has been busy installing new software, performing preventative maintenance and updating some older computers.

Administrators and architects spent many hours this summer meeting and finalizing the details and floor plan in the design phase of the renovation and expansion project. Construction is scheduled to begin in May, 2011. Stay tuned for updates throughout the school year.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/1 THROUGH 9/7

MS/HS - Breakfast:
 9/1 - Sausage, egg & cheese muffin, juice, milk
 9/2 - Mini pancakes, sausage links, juice, milk
 9/3 - Sausage gravy w/biscuits, juice, milk
 9/6 - No school, Labor Day
 9/7 - Sausage biscuit, tator tots, juice, milk

MS/HS - Lunch:
 9/1 - Taco salad or stromboli, baby carrots w/dip, chips assorted fruit, milk
 9/2 - Pasta w/meat sauce, garlic toast, green beans, assorted fruit, milk
 9/3 - Chili crispitos, re-fried beans, spanish rice, assorted fruit, milk
 9/6 - No school, Labor Day
 9/7 - Southwest chicken salad, tortilla chips w/salsa, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:
 9/1 - Assorted cereals, juice, milk
 9/2 - Muffin, applesauce, milk
 9/3 - Cereal bar, applesauce, milk
 9/6 - No school, Labor Day
 9/7 - Poptart, juice, milk

Paulding Elementary - Lunch:
 9/1 - Pizza, corn, assorted fruit, milk
 9/2 - Sloppy joe scoops, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
 9/3 - Toasted cheese, peas & carrots, assorted fruit, milk
 9/6 - No school, Labor Day
 9/7 - Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, assorted fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary - Breakfast:
 9/1 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
 9/2 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk

9/3 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
 9/6 - No school, Labor Day
 9/7 - Warm cinnamon roll, fruit, milk
Oakwood Elementary - Lunch:
 9/1 - Ham & cheese sub, carrot sticks, potato chips, fruit, milk
 9/2 - Corn dog, baked beans, fruit, milk
 9/3 - Taco in a bag, lettuce w/cheese, fruit, milk
 9/6 - No school, Labor Day
 9/7 - Chicken noodles, peas, bread, fruit, milk

INTEGRITY FORD AND LOCAL COMMUNITY TO RAISE AS MUCH AS \$6,000 FOR PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL

Ford Motor Company and Integrity Ford are partnering to help raise money in support of Paulding High School as part of Ford's Drive One 4 UR School program. Members of the local Paulding community will have the opportunity to raise up to \$6,000 for their high school by test driving a Ford vehicle at Paulding High School on Saturday, August 28th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For every person who test drives a 2011 Taurus, F-Series truck, Fiesta, or Mustang, Integrity Ford will donate \$20 to Paulding High School and enter the driver in a raffle for a laptop computer. The school will use funds raised to benefit their athletic boosters and athletic department.

"We're excited to help raise money for Paulding High School and at the same time introduce parents, teenagers and other drivers to our high quality lineup and innovative safety technologies," said Rick Greear, General Manager of Integrity Ford. "We know it is important that students continue to have opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities, and that's why over the past year it has been a privilege to help support these important programs."

Since the start of Ford's Drive One 4 UR School program in 2007, over 173,000 people have helped raise more than \$3.3 million for close to 700 high schools across the country. Locally, Integrity Ford has participated in Ford's Drive One 4 UR School program for one year and raised over \$3,800 for Wayne Trace High School.

In addition to raising much-needed revenue for high school extracurricular activities, Ford Motor Company's Drive One 4 UR School program also gives participants the chance to take a look at Ford and Lincoln Mercury's exciting new cars and leading safety technologies, including:

—MyKey™, a system that allows parents to limit a vehicle's top speed and audio volume to encourage safe driving behavior in teens;

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—Active Park Assist, a technology that helps drivers position the vehicle for parallel parking and then steer it into a parking spot without touching the steering wheel. To participate, please visit Paulding High School, located at 405 N Water St, Paulding, OH between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Participants must be 18 or older and have a valid driver's license. There is a limit of one test drive per household.

MANOR HOUSE ASSISTED LIVING WELCOMES GEORGIANNA WILSON

Manor House Assisted Living warmly welcomes Georgianna Roth Wilson to their large family. Born in Paulding to Charles and Frances Roth, Georgianna was named for her Uncle George and was the only girl having three brothers, Ron, Leonard, and Lewis.

Georgianna moved to Payne from Paulding and lived there for 24½ years.



While in Payne, Georgianna kept very busy. She worked for many years in Bryan and Van Wert while raising her daughters Michelle and Tonya. The family enjoyed camping and church activities. Georgianna was a Girl Scout and Rainbow Girls leader for her daughters. She was also a past Worthy Matron of the Coronado Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Georgianna is now the proud grandmother of Noah Waggoner and Eric and Nadiah Eiden.

Georgianna enjoys living at the Manor House. She feels, "The staff goes overboard to help," and the meals are a real asset since the menu is different everyday. Georgianna looks forward to becoming more active in the weekly card games and other fun activities that are planned daily.

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ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF AUGUST 23, 2010

Defiance County:

Ohio 66 at Downs Street – Intersection upgrade project is expected to begin during the week with traffic maintained through the work zone. The project is expected to continue through October.

Ohio 15 at Christy Road – Pavement repair will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

Ohio 249 from Ney to Farmer – Pavement repair will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

Ohio 66 interchange with U.S. 24, Defiance. This project has received funding through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. – Ohio 66 (Clinton Street) bridge over U.S. 24 opened to traffic on August 17. Ramp work will continue as follows:

The ramps on the south side of the interchange (the exit ramp from eastbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66, and the entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to eastbound U.S. 24) were closed on July 6 for reconstruction and are expected to reopen in late August.

Traffic detoured on follows:

—Eastbound U.S. 24 traffic wishing to access southbound Ohio 66 will be detoured onto eastbound Ohio 15/18 to southbound Ohio 66.

—Eastbound U.S. 24 traffic wishing to access northbound Ohio 66 will be detoured to Domersville Road to westbound U.S. 24 to northbound

Ohio 66.

The ramps on the north side (the exit ramp from westbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66, and the entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to westbound U.S. 24) will close for reconstruction when the south side ramps open. The ramps on the north side are scheduled to reopen in late September.

Traffic on Ohio 66 from the U.S. 24 interchange to Sessions Avenue is currently one lane in each direction to allow for drainage work in preparation for widening and the installation of a raised curb median. The project will continue through October. Work is being performed by Mosser Construction, Fremont.

Paulding County:

U.S. 127 north of U.S. 24 – Ditch work will require traffic down to be reduced to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 637 north of 613 – Sealing of pavement cracks will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 637 over Maddox Creek between County Road 24 and County Road 12 – Route closed August 9 for 21 days for bridge rehabilitation. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 224, U.S. 127 and Ohio 114 back to Ohio 637. Work is being performed by Vernon Nagel, Inc., Napoleon.

River Street (County Road 424/old U.S. 24) from Main Street to Island Street in the village of Antwerp – Road closed August 5 for 60 days for pavement reconstruction, water line, sidewalk and curb work. Work is being performed by Diversified Road and Pipe, Whitehouse.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP APPLICATION FOR ZONING VARIANCE

The Village of Antwerp will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 31, 2010 at 5:30 p.m. at Village Council Chambers located at 118 N. Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio to discuss a variance application received by Matt McDougal, 104 Oswalt Street, Antwerp, Ohio. The property owner requests that he be granted a variance on his east side yard set back only, from the 5 foot set back required for privacy fencing to placing fencing right on the property line.

Questions on the proposed variance should be directed to the Village Administrator by calling 419-258-2371.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR REPAIRS AND CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS - VILLAGE OF ANTWERP

The Antwerp Village Council hereby provides Notice of Assessments for the 2010 Sidewalk Repair and Construction project for sidewalks on properties located on West River Street.

The list of estimated assessments is available for inspection and examination during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday), at the Village Fiscal Officer's Office, 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

If any person objects to an assessment on this list, the objection must be filed in writing with the Village Fiscal Officer no later than September 16, 2010.

This notice is also posted on the village website at www.villageofantwerp.com under "Announcements - Notice of Assessment for Repairs and Construction of Sidewalks".

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/9/10

This 9th day of August, 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

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 August 5, 2010, Warrants numbering 170114 through 170342 totaling \$132,669.35; and 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; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the board of county commissioners; now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and 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 AMENDING THE 2010 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 134):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2010 Annual Appropriation in Fund 134:

Fund 134 - County Court Special Projects, 134-001-00002/Payroll Expenses, \$3,000.00

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Lou Ann Wannemacher, County Treasurer - Ms. Wannemacher joined the Commissioners to discuss the jail note/bond which is due in September. Mr. Steve Grassbaugh will send legislation for the Commissioners to adopt.

Marsha Yeutter, Senior Center - Ms. Yeutter presented payroll and some vouchers for signature. She also reminded the Commissioners the Paulding County Senior Center will be audited by the Area Office on Aging on September 3.

Bob Giamo, Mannik and Smith; Ken Maag, Poggemeyer Design Group; Mike Winans, Project Manager; and Joe Burkard, County Prosecutor - This meeting was held to update the Commissioners on the progress of the easement process for the Auglaize River Sewer Project. Mr. Giamo stated offers have been made on 50% of the easements. He also said certi-

fied letters had gone out to those parcel owners whom they have not been able to meet with. There are roughly 79 easements to secure for Paulding County's portion of the joint sewer project. Mr. Maag stated the project may go out for bid once 75% of the parcel easements are secured. He hopes to be able to bid by November. Mr. Maag will provide an updated map with easements noted. He also noted the pump station locations will need title work which can be done by the Prosecutor's Office.

Bobby Melton - Mr. Melton met with the Commissioners regarding his Auglaize River Sewer statements he has been receiving and alternative payment options.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/11/10

This 11th day of August, 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 170389 through 170396 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF AN AGREEMENT FOR LEGAL SERVICES TO PROVIDE ASSISTANCE IN NEGOTIATING A ROAD USE AGREEMENT WITH IBERDROLA RENEWABLES, INC.:

Iberdrola Renewables, Inc. plans to construct wind farms in Paulding and Van Wert Counties; and a road use agreement between Iberdrola Renewables, Inc. and both counties is necessary to maintain the condition of the haul roads during and after construction; and Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer; and Kyle Wendel, Van Wert County Engineer, requests assistance in negotiating a road use agreement with Iberdrola Renewables, Inc.; now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the agreement for legal services with Schotenstein, Zox & Dunn Co., L.P.A., 250 West Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 to provide assistance in negotiating a road use agreement with Iberdrola Renewables, Inc.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 11:07 a.m. with the Prosecuting Attorney to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Edward Straley. All members voting yea.

At 11:17 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Judge Tiffany Beckman - Ms. Beckman met with the Commissioners to update them on County Court. She discussed the software product they use, stating it is regional and based in Bowl-

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SMITH - PERKINS



Anna Lenee Smith and Joseph Allen Perkins were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, August 14, 2010, at the Carnahan residence (grandparents of the bride), by Rev. Richard M. Carnahan, grandfather of the bride. Parents of the couple are Robert and Dawn Smith of Oakwood, Ohio and Randy and Jo Ann Perkins of Paris, Kentucky. Gert Carnahan, grandmother of the bride, provided the nuptial music while a

friend of the bride, Mac Clark of Defiance, Ohio, was a guitar soloist.

The bride chose a gown of white bridal satin crepe hand sewn and designed by her mother. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline detailed with delicate lace of modern light pink flowers. A basque waistline topped the full tufted, crepe, floor length skirt. A veil also made by her mother coupled with a sparkling tiara completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies and light pink roses.

Dressed in dark teal, empire waistline, a flowing gown, her maid of honor was Sara Harris, cousin of the bride, of Georgetown, Kentucky. Attired similarly were her bridesmaids: Dianna Springer of Defiance, Ohio; Kirsten Perkins, sister of the groom, of Paris, Kentucky; Raquel Reyes of Grapevine, Texas.

Serving the groom as best man was Jesse Reed of Paris, Kentucky. Groomsmen were: Trey Rankin and Michael Withrow, cousins of the groom, of Paris, Kentucky; Aaron Lindeman, brother of the bride, of Lewisville, Texas.

The bride is a 2007 home school graduate and is currently working toward an Associate's degree in Science; she is employed by Wal-Mart. The groom is a 2007 graduate of Paris High School and currently enlisted in the Army National Guard, his plans include attending University of Kentucky majoring in metal fabrication.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held at the Eagle's hall in Paulding.

The couple plan to enjoy the attractions along the Ohio River at Newport, Kentucky with future plans of a Caribbean cruise to complete the celebratory holiday. They now reside in Paris, Kentucky.

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ing Green. Ms. Beckman commented the software allows her to view activity from surrounding counties also using the same software. Ms. Beckman then reported the translator services by phone works well for her court.

Kathy Shaver, Senior District Representative for Congressman Bob Latta - Ms. Shaver introduced herself and asked if the Commissioners had any concerns she could take back to the Congressman.

ANTWERP'S SECOND MOM 2 MOM SALE WILL BENEFIT NEW YOUTH CENTER

On September 11th, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Mt. Calvary will put on a Mom 2 Mom Sale at the Antwerp United Methodist Church from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Profits from table rentals and admission will be donated to the Antwerp Community Youth Center. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will be providing supplementary funds.

Mom 2 Mom sales are fun events that benefit many people in the community. First, they help families who are looking for a convenient way to sell items that their children have outgrown or no longer use. Second, they benefits moms, grandmas, and other caregivers who are interested in buying clothes, toys, books or other children's things at prices much lower than they would be able to buy them at retail stores. Finally, the donation to the new Antwerp Community Youth Center will help the Center work towards opening soon, and providing a neat place for local teens to get together.

This sale is completely open to the public, and anyone wishing to rent a table to sell things may do so. The only requirement is that items are limited to those for children or maternity wear. Sales are not restricted to used items; people wishing to sell handmade toys, baby blankets, etc. are invited to rent a table as well.

The Mom 2 Mom name and concept comes from a group of women in Southeast Michigan. These sales have become extremely popular in that region and many are held every month at various churches and schools. The women of Mt. Calvary Lutheran in Antwerp held their first sale in January. Over twenty moms had seller's tables and more than one hundred people came to shop. Proceeds from that sale were donated to a children's home in Paulding.

As an additional fund-

raiser for the Youth Center, 'Events by Tony' will be selling carry-out chicken dinners with cheese potatoes and green beans at the Mom 2 Mom sale. To get more details, rent a seller's table, or get chicken dinner pre-sale tickets, please contact Amber Zuber at 419-258-1096 or amberraezabawa@aol.com.

CITY OF WOODBURN MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/12/10

Mayor Hoepfner stated some residents of the Havenwood subdivision would like meters. The Havenwood association will survey the residents to see how many would like to be metered. Mayor stated the City has purchased the meters, the resident would be responsible for the connection to their home and the cost to connect will be different depending on the work to be done. Mayor stated if at least 60% of Havenwood residents want meters the city will put them in. Mayor will get a rough estimate for connection.

Mayor discussed changing the Banyon software to Keystone software. This will be discussed further with financial advisor Gregg Guerrataz during the budgeting process. Mayor reported an eight inch tile will need to be moved on the north side of the railroad tracks as part of the sewer project. Councilman Reichhart moved to approve Change order #1 for contract A, in the amount of \$21,300.00, 2nd by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. A resident on Rupp St. is in a wheel chair and due to sinking in the street and sidewalk he can't get over the rolled curb. He would like the City to make it flat at his driveway to be able to get up his driveway. Mayor will check into. Mayor reported July 27th there will be a meeting with residents who need to sign easements for the sewer project.

Mayor reported receiving bids to repair pavement from the water main breaks. API Construction at \$8990.00 and T&E Inc. at \$8000.00. Councilman Mason moved to accept T&E Inc. bid, 2nd by Councilman Reichhart, all agreed, motion passed. Councilman Reichhart stated he was contacted by Kent Brenneke, he would like to see what they would charge him to do some parking lot repairs while they are here; Ryan will contact T&E Inc. Councilman Reichhart moved to add to payables the Reichhart Construction bill for \$1900.00 for repairs on Carl St., 2nd by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. Minutes were presented; Councilman Mason moved to approve, 2nd by Councilman Reichhart, all agreed, motion passed. Warrants were present; Councilman Mason moved to approve, 2nd by Councilman Reichhart, all agreed, motion passed.

Ryan Walls reported he has been watching the sewer work being done. The sewer ponds have been sprayed and treated for algae.

Councilman Reichhart would like the curb painted on Carl Street. He asked what's the City policy for picking up tree branches? Mayor stated it is up to the homeowner to clean up their property after storms, if it is a bad storm the City will ask the maintenance department to help.

Meeting adjourned at 9:10. Minutes Submitted by Lesa Meadows.

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