

WOODLAN WINS ACAC & VOLLEYBALL SENIOR RECOGNITION



The Woodlan Volleyball Team presents Athletic Director Dennis Miesle with the first time ever ACAC Tournament and regular season championship trophies as they won 7-0 in the conference. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

By: Jeff Abbott

Amy Potter (#3), daughter of Gary and Mary Potter. She has played volleyball for 4 seasons for Woodlan and played softball for 2 years. She is involved with the

National Honor Society, is vice-president of the Woodlan Service Club, president of the ALIVE youth group, Woodlan's band for 3 years, the CANstruction project, and 4H for 10 years. Amy plans to be a speech pathologist in college.

Grace Keller (#4), daughter of Tom and Bambi Keller. Grace is in her fourth year of volleyball at Woodlan. She has played basketball for 3 seasons and 3 seasons of softball. She has been a member of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. She is undecided on a major in college.

Tricia Sieger (#5), daughter of Randy and Laurie Sieger. She has played volleyball for 4 seasons at Woodlan and is a member of the National Honor Society. Trish plans to study nursing in college.

Stephanie Oberlin (#10), daughter of Keith and Kara Oberlin. This was Stephanie's fourth year of volleyball for Woodlan and she also plays basketball and softball for the Warriors. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Fort Wayne Volleyball Club, and helped with CANstruction. She plans to study pharmacy in college.

Megan Kirkwood (#16), daughter of Paul and Shelly Christian and Doug and Rhonda Kirkwood. She played volleyball for 4 seasons for Woodlan, 3 years of basketball, and 2 years of softball. She is a member of the Woodlan Service Club and has volunteered at the Boys & Girls Club. She would like to study nursing in college.

Jamie Zehr (Manager), daughter of Linda and Larry Zehr. Jaime played volleyball for 2 seasons and has been team manager for 2 years. She participated in basketball for 2 years and track for 2 years, show choir for 3 years, Praise team at church for 3 years, Campus Life for 2 years, and has volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club for 2 years. She plans to attend IVY Tech to study Early Childhood Education.

ANTWERP EMS PANCAKE & SAUSAGE FUNDRAISER

The Antwerp EMS will be having a pancake and sausage breakfast fundraiser on Sunday October 24th. We are raising money for extrication gear for the Antwerp EMS personnel. The breakfast is a free will donation and includes pancakes and sausage, coffee and juice; we will also be having a 50/50 drawing on that day. The all you can eat breakfast will be held at the Antwerp EMS station on the corner of Cleveland and Daggett Streets in Antwerp from 7:00 a.m. til 1:00 p.m. Examples of the extrication gear will be at the station for all to see. Hope to see you there.

CORRECTION

There was a last minute schedule change in the Adult Career-Tech classes that will be taking place at Antwerp High School. The "Buying a Computer" class has been rescheduled for **Thursday, November 4, 2010 from 6:00-9:00 p.m.** instead of October 21 (as was printed). Registration is available through email atantwerpcomputerclass@yahoo.com

THE QUILTING LADIES INVITE YOU



By: Tawnya English

The Paulding County Senior Center is indeed a busy place. On Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. stop by and join The Quilting Ladies to make crafts and quilts. Gloria Beyer has been quilting since has 14 years old; Julia Hart has been quilting and sewing since she was 12 years old; and Ellen Putnam has been quilting for 20 years. They would love to see you. There is no charge to sit down with them and they are more than happy to teach you how to quilt.

The Senior Center sponsored a Quilt Raffle at Flat Rock Creek Festival in September and it was a huge success. Julia Hart, Gloria Beyer, Ellen Putnam and Elizabeth Paulas made it

all possible. Bill Jewell of Grover Hill won this year's quilt.

Looking for a unique inexpensive gift or stocking stuffer? Stop by the 'Senior Way Gift Shop' located in Paulding at the Senior Center Building. The shop has many homemade items to choose from like crocheted hats, scarves, lap blankets, afghans, purses, quilts, even homemade baked goods—remember the baked goods need all the ingredients put on them. You may bring your own homemade items in to sell as well. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Center. This shop is a free will donation. The gift shop is open on Fridays from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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OBITUARIES



David Andrew Verfaillie, 57, of Paulding died Tuesday, October 12 at Lutheran Hospital of Indiana.

He was born in Paulding County, Ohio on June 6, 1953 the son of Lucien A. and Bernetia C. (Hudson) Verfaillie. On September 23, 1995 he married Barbara E. Shough Tyrrell, who survives. He was employed by GM Powertrain, Defiance retiring in 2006 and worked part-time at Chief Supermarket in Paulding. He was Owner Operator of "Dave's Custom Clubs". He was an avid golfer and woodworker and enjoyed late model dirt truck races.

He is survived by his mother, Bernetia Verfaillie of Paulding; five sons: Brock D. (Kelly), Brant S. (Jessica), Brendon (Rebecca) and Brody (Dawn) Verfaillie all of Paulding, and Bryce (Nicole) of Fort Wayne; two stepsons: Scott (Jennifer) Tyrrell of Highland, MI, and Mark (Danita) Tyrrell of Ayresville; a step-daughter, Annette (Alan) Meyr of Defiance; and 20 grandchildren with one on the way.

He is preceded in death by his father, Lucien; a sister, Virginia S. Schlattman on October 1, 2010; and a niece, Laura Hasch.

Funeral services were conducted October 16, 2010 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Hedges Cemetery, Paulding County.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Thelma I. Iler, 100, of Paulding died Friday, October 15, 2010 at the Gardens of Paulding, Paulding, Ohio.

She was born December 24, 1909 in Adams County, Ohio the daughter of John R.

and Martha (Shoemaker) Eakins. On January 1, 1930 she married Charles D. Iler who preceded her in death. She was a member of Paulding United Methodist Church where she was the oldest living member. She was employed by the former Finan's Hardware Store, Paulding and the former Parson's Market, Paulding. She was a member of the V.F.W. Post 587 Auxiliary and Paulding County Senior Center.

She is survived by a son, William (Sharon) Iler of Montpelier, OH; two daughters: Donna (Joe) Neidhardt of Columbus, OH, and Gaynell Bartlett of Muncie, IN; two sisters: Marjorie Sickmiller, and Betty Taner both of Oakwood; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband; a son, Jack Iler; two brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at Den Herder Funeral Home with Rev. Ben Lowell officiating. Burial will be in Bowholtz Cemetery, Paulding. Visitation will be 12:00 Noon until time of services on Wednesday.

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM

*Eileen Donat
10-15-21/2-10-07
Mom, you were so perceptive
and you knew me perfectly,
I guess that's why no matter
what
you were always there for me.*

*If I was facing change or challenges
you knew just what to say,
With your warmth and kindness
you helped me find my way.*

*You shared your strength and wisdom
you would listen and relate,
And you were just as thrilled
as I was
when my life was going great.*

*So every day I thank you
for always being in touch,
Your kindness made a difference
and I love you very much!
Your daughter,*

—Joyce
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PAULDING COUNTY
CHRONICLES I

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Holmes County Ohio Trip

On Friday, October 8, a Fall bus trip was taken by many Paulding Countyin's and friends with Tour Escort - Sue A. Beck. We left the Chief parking lot at 6:30 a.m. (Chartered by Star of America) and driven by Alan Helle. It was dark for a couple more hours, but no one could sleep because of the chattering on the bus. Everyone saw someone they had seen on a previous trip or friend to visit with.

The US routes taken were 127 to US 30 and then right over to Holmes County on the way back we came back through Millersburg, Ohio and the fall colors in "Ohio's Amish Country", the world's largest Amish/Mennonite settlement were beautiful. We traveled not only main roads, but back roads observing the busy harvest time which included picking corn and pumpkins, and selling of goods along the way like baskets and gourds. We saw lots of Amish/Mennonite people and their beautiful horses and farm animals. The farms and rolling hills were lined with white fences and nice buildings.

Our first stop was at Upper Sandusky for a pit stop and stretch. Of course, McDonald's coffee was on the top of most people's list. By then the sun was up and the beautiful orange and gold trees were in all their glory on the rolling hills.

To step back a moment in history of only 200 years, this was Ohio's frontier and pioneers were coming westward to make this their homes. At this time of year it was probably being burnt off as much as possible to see where they were going to plant their fields in the Spring. "Settlers" had to "sit" (set) on their doorsteps to make sure no one took or burned their cabins down. They were usually given an allotted amount of ground (40 acres) from the government (for a few cents per acre). If they were a U.S. Revolutionary War Veteran, they were GIVEN land in the "Firelands" if the British burned their houses in Connecticut during the Revolutionary War. I'm descended of JOEL Bishop who got land in the Firelands as he was a Revolutionary War vet. He is buried in Huron County.

Our second stop was in Kidron, Ohio at LEHMAN'S. This is a retail store with over 30,000 square ft. of space including a café and buggy barn all housed in a maze of buildings nearly ¼ mile long. Some of the things it contains: Amish-made church pews; gardening tools; scythes; push mowers; dishes; yardsticks; overalls; wheelbarrows; porch swings; ice cream makers; if you want any non-electrical item, this is the place to look. Call before you go down, it is religious community. Not open Sunday.

One third stop: We ate lunch at the Amish Door at Wilmont, Ohio in Stark County. Chicken is the special everywhere. Buffets are everywhere and they are delicious.

Our main stop was in Holmes County in Berlin, Ohio. The IS in the HEART of Amish country. The were

antique shops; jewelry stores; clothing stores; decorating stores (done up in fall decor); pottery shops; ice cream shops; you name it.

Heinis Cheese Chalet at Bunker Hill was also on the trip which was a great treat because of all the samples of cheeses, meats, and candies that were available. Coolers were available to buy or there were coolers on the bus if you bought meat or cheese to bring home. There was salsa and jams and jellies of all flavors plus the crackers to go with them.

We had a great time; it was a beautiful fall day.

THE SHRIVER REPORT™: A
WOMAN'S NATION TAKES
ON ALZHEIMER'S

Maria Shriver and the Alzheimer's Association - the leader in Alzheimer's care, support and research - released "The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's". This groundbreaking report reveals the epidemic's effect on women as caregivers, advocates and people living with this disease.

"The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's" demonstrates that women are at the epicenter of the Alzheimer's epidemic. According to the Alzheimer's Association Women and Alzheimer's Poll unveiled in the Report, women are almost two-thirds of all Americans with Alzheimer's and compose 60 percent of the unpaid caregivers for family members and friends with Alzheimer's. That means there are 10 million women who either have Alzheimer's or are caring for someone with the disease. The toll Alzheimer's has on individuals and caregivers is further compounded by the financial burden felt by families and the U.S. government.

The economic impact of Alzheimer's disease—on government, families and business—totals about \$300 billion per year. The cost of caring for a single person with Alzheimer's is a whopping \$56,800 a year, the bulk of it borne by each family. With the baby boomers en-

tering their mid-60s, an Alzheimer's tsunami is about to hit, with the number of people with Alzheimer's disease expected to triple, reaching as many as 16 million by 2050.

"The statistics in this report are shocking," said Shriver. "We have to ask ourselves as a nation if we're ready for what will happen as this epidemic unfolds. When my father, Sargent Shriver, was diagnosed back in 2003, my mother, four brothers and I all felt we were entering a world that was confusing, dark and depressing. People just didn't talk about Alzheimer's when it hit their families. It was a diagnosis shrouded in shame and there was little information and even less hope. It's time to start talking about Alzheimer's. It's time to fight this disease."

An instant eBook edition of "The Shriver Report" created by Free Press will be available on October 19th wherever Simon & Schuster eBooks are sold. This eBook will be the only copy of the report available to the public. Portions of the report are available now through the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org or ShriverReport.com.

"The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's" is a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary anthology of every facet of Alzheimer's disease -medical, sociological, political and economic. The academic core of the report is composed of expert reviews of issues and trends with analysis backed by a nationwide poll of 3,118 adults, including more than 500 Alzheimer's caregivers.

But there's more to Alzheimer's than numbers. "The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's" includes original photography by award-winning photojournalist Barbara Kinney and personal essays. Contributors include Barbra Streisand, Terrell Owens, Soleil Moon Frye, ABC News "Nightline" anchor Terry Moran, CBS News Correspondent Barry Petersen, former First Lady

Laura Bush, President Ronald Reagan's daughter Patti Davis, Alzheimer's Study Group Chairs Newt Gingrich and former Sen. Bob Kerrey, Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius and Vice President Joseph Biden. In addition, extraordinarily honest and moving essays by a diverse group of Americans - including teenage caregivers and women in their 60s living with Alzheimer's - further illustrate the toll Alzheimer's is taking on America.

"This report gives us a glimpse of Alzheimer's in a different light. With 10 million women affected, Alzheimer's is a women's issue," said Angela Geiger, Chief Strategy Officer of the Alzheimer's Association. "One-third of the 6.7 million female caregivers are a part of the 'sandwich generation' caring for children and an adult with Alzheimer's disease simultaneously. The Alzheimer's Association Women and Alzheimer's poll also found that 64 percent of women reported the fact that they had to arrive late, leave early or ask for time off due to caregiving for a loved one with Alzheimer's, and the majority of respondents found it more difficult to get employer support for elder care than child care."

Unpaid family caregivers are on the frontlines of the battle against Alzheimer's. More than 11.2 million Americans provide billions of hours of unpaid care to people with Alzheimer's or other dementias. More often than not, women report stepping up to become the caregiver because no one else in their family will do it and 40 percent of them say they had no choice in the matter. Caregivers own health care costs add an additional \$4 billion a year due to the emotional and physical stress and strain of caregiving.

This report will not only shine a bright light on the implications of a disease that directly impacts 10 million American women, but it will ignite a dialogue for the millions of women



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currently suffering from depression, cardiovascular disease, and obesity - diseases that disproportionately affect women and link to Alzheimer's.

"The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's" is designed to spark a national dialogue around kitchen tables and in communities across the country. This is led on the national stage by today's issue of TIME, whose story on women and Alzheimer's features original reporting based on findings from "The Shriver Report." On Sunday, October 17th Maria Shriver will be on ABC's This Week with Christiane Amanpour discussing the report for the first time and kicking off a week of coverage across ABC properties.

The Shriver Report supporters include Deloitte LLP and Visa Inc. Grassroots outreach supporter AARP will help amplify the conversation and research partner Berkeley Center on Health, Economic & Family Security at UC Berkeley School of Law once again provided an academic anchor to the report and made critical substantive links from the first Shriver Report to this one. The Families and Work Institute shared revealing, never-before-seen data on the plight of Alzheimer's caregivers today.

This is the second in a series of Shriver Reports examining transformational moments in American culture and society. Last year, Maria Shriver and the Center for American Progress published "The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Changes Everything", a landmark study examining how American families live and work today, now that women are half of all the country's primary and co-breadwinners. The Report launched a national conversation about the far-reaching consequences of women's shifting roles in society that continues today.

The launch of "The Shriver Report: A Woman's Nation Takes on Alzheimer's" leads into Maria Shriver's March on Alzheimer's benefiting the Alzheimer's Association on October 24, and the annual Women's Conference in Long Beach, California the following day. Shriver will be joined at the March by emcee and Alzheimer's advocate Leeza Gibbons and co-chairs actor Peter Gallagher, Dixie Chicks lead singer Natalie Maines, actress and activist Soleil Moon Frye, Body by Jake CEO Jake Steinfield and members of the cast of "Glee." Jane Fonda will lead participants in warm-up exercises before they begin the 5K March, which will be followed by refreshments, entertainment, and a candlelight vigil honoring those lost to Alzheimer's disease and their friends and families. All proceeds from the March will benefit the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, visit <http://www.women'sconference.org/march-on-alzheimer-s/>.



90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Maurice Martin is turning 90! His three children, Mike (Carol), Ron (Colene) and Chris (Gary), nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren invite you to help him celebrate on October 24, 2010 at an open house from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Woodburn Lutheran School, 4502 State road 101, Woodburn, IN.

Let West Bend News announce your engagement, wedding or anniversary. It's only \$5 per column for the photo and the announcement is community news.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF OCTOBER 18, 2010

Defiance County:
Ohio 2/49 between Columbus Street and Ohio 49, Hicksville - Sidewalk construction is under way with short-term lane closures required during daytime hours only. Work will continue until late October. Work is being performed by R. G. Zachrich, Defiance.

Ohio 66 at Downs Street - Intersection upgrade project is under way with traffic maintained through the work zone. Work will largely be completed by the end of October; however, a traffic signal will not be installed until late November due to availability of materials. Work is being performed by Smith Paving and Excavating, Norwalk.

Ohio 66/U.S. 24 interchange reconstruction, 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. Traffic is maintained through the work zone on Ohio 66 from the U.S. 24 interchange to Sessions Av-

enue during drainage, widening and the installation of a raised curb median. A wide load restriction is currently in place from Ohio 15 to Elliott Road. The entire project is expected to be completed in mid November. Work is being performed by Mosser Construction, Fremont.

Paulding County:
U.S. 127 south of Paulding - Pavement repair will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 14 west of U.S. 127 - Drainage repair will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

River Street (County Road 424/old U.S. 24) from Main Street to Island Street in the village of Antwerp - Road reconstruction project is expected to be completed before the beginning of the week. Work is being performed by Diversified Road and Pipe, Whitehouse.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 10/4/10

This 4th day of October, 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 171976 through 172017 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-030):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation for the following:
FROM: Pay-In #88082 - Donation to General Fund
TO: 001-030-00004/General Fund/Insurance/Loss Control/Salaries/Loss Control
AMOUNT: \$5,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2010 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-017):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2010 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds:
FROM: 001-017-00006 General Fund/Sheriff/Jail Supply
TO: 001-017-00008 General Fund/Sheriff/Office Equipment
AMOUNT: \$10,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF RE-APPOINTMENT TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE REGIONAL PORT AUTHORITY OF NORTHWEST OHIO:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby re-appoint the following member to the Board of Directors of the Regional Port Authority of Northwest Ohio:
George Carter - 4-Year Term expires 12-31-14

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING AND AWARDED BIDS FOR CLEANING THE COURTHOUSE AND OTHER COUNTY OFFICES:

The 30th day of September, 2010, being the day advertised in the Paulding Progress, a paper of general circulation within the County, as per Section 307.86 of the Ohio Revised Code, bids were received for cleaning the courthouse and other offices, with specifications on file in the Board of County Commissioners' Office. This 4th day of October, the bids were open:

Vernon Killion - 9881 Road 180, Paulding, OH 45879, \$1,960.00/month

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby award the cleaning of the courthouse and other offices to Vernon Killion at the monthly rate bid by him of \$1,960.00, said agreement effective immediately.

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING AND AWARDED BIDS FOR LEASING WITH THE OPTION TO PURCHASE TWO 2011 POLICE/SHERIFF VEHICLES:

The 30th day of September, 2010, being the day advertised in the Paulding Progress, a paper of general circulation within the County, as per Section 307.86 of the Ohio Revised Code, bids were received for leasing with the option to purchase two 2011 sheriff/police vehicles, with specifications on file in the Board of County Commissioners' Office. This 4th day of October, the bids were open:
Integrity Ford, 860 East Perry Street, PO Box 360, Paulding, OH 45879, \$44,702.00

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby award the leasing with option to purchase two 2011 police/sheriff vehicles to Integrity Ford for the amount bid of them of \$44,702.00.

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING THE AUDITOR TO ISSUE A CHECK:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to issue a check as an advancement in the amount of One Thousand Fifty Six and 86/100 Dollars (\$1,056.86) from Fund 001-031-00003/Commissioners' Misc./Contract Services to Fund 002/Dog & Kennel.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Larry Baxa and Julie Ward, RCAP - Mr. Baxa and Ms. Ward met with the Commissioners to review the status of the funding for the Auglaize River Sewer Project. Mr. Baxa will be our contact person, assisting in completing the necessary quarterly reporting to Rural Development. The Commissioners anticipate the project will go out for bid in November. The ARRA report due October 10 was completed on line by Commissioner Burkley.

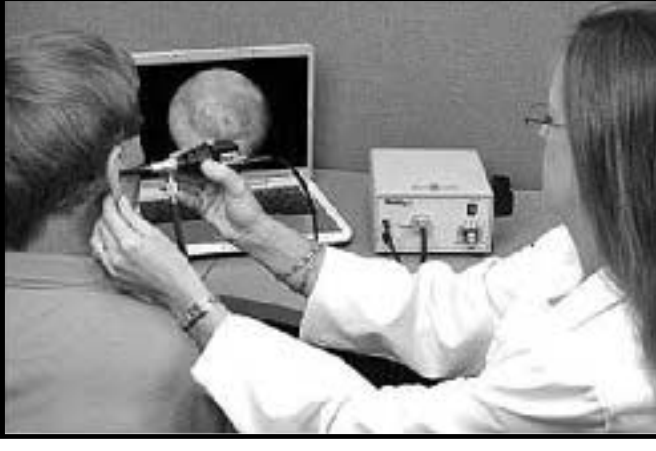
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mis-Representative Bob Latta is up for re-election again. This week's career politician is a Boehner-McConnell obstructionist, only in office to serve his campaign contributors, and his own wallet! Mis-Rep. Latta goes into the Defiance GM plant to see what he voted against, goes to US 24 road dedications to see what he voted against, and other projects in our district that he voted against! I hope you're getting the theme of mis-Rep Bob's job he's done for us in Paulding County! NOTHING! He would have left over three million jobs go if he'd have had his way on the Chrysler-GM bridge loans! He would have slowed down the Fort-to-Port project if he'd have had his way! He learned well from good ol' dad, about how to look good in the district while doing nothing to better it! Remember how he said he had to vote nope on the

stimulus bill? That piece of legislation helped to finish up the US 24 4-lane project! That money went to and is still going to projects desperately needed to get cash rolling in our communities! Contractors begin rolling as soon as the engineering is done, and the bids are left: folks, this is what will get businesses rolling, not tax cuts for the rich! The rich don't drive dump trucks, pavers, weld up beams on bridges, or seed grass along the overpasses, they invest the money overseas! What you need to decide is whether you want work in our area, or more NO-NO-NO! From what I've seen lately, our county needs more jobs, not more investment in overseas markets! Mis-Rep. Bob Latta does not support investing in Paulding County, only in his campaign contributors and himself! If he can't vote to create jobs in Paulding County, maybe the voters need to give mis-Rep. Bob Latta a NO-VOTE!
—Mike Porter

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Parents, Grandparents, and Friends of the Wayne Trace Local School District:
The residents in the Wayne Trace Local School District genuinely care about the education their children and grandchildren receive at Wayne Trace. They value education and they value the programs their children participate in throughout their educational career.

As you know the renewal levy is on the ballot on November 2. This renewal needs to be renewed once every five years. The ¾ of 1% income tax is a renewal of a tax which has been in existence for the past 20 years. Passing of this renewal is critical to the operation of the Wayne Trace School District. In order to maintain the programs currently in place today, the school cannot afford to lose this source of revenue.

Ohio schools do not see

much in the way of additional dollars coming in from the state. Many school districts are on the ballot asking for additional money from their district residents. Wayne Trace, having followed an ultra-conservative approach to spending, is not asking the community for more. During the past decade the Wayne Trace Local School District has been proactive in continuously cutting cost to its budget. Through gradual reduction by means of retirement or resignation, jobs are evaluated to determine if the position can be absorbed or eliminated. Since the year 2000 the Wayne Trace Local School District has saved \$2,713,956 in salary and benefits. This is a total of 19 positions in ten years. This cut cutting practice will continue. Wayne Trace is only asking to keep what we currently have.

Hopefully we all feel that our children and grandchildren are our most valuable resource. It is very important that we give our children and grandchildren every possible opportunity they deserve. This renewal represents no new money. It is simply a renewal, but an important renewal that is necessary for the continued operation of our school district. Help is needed, and it can come only through the votes cast on November 2. We have a minimum number of staff members running our programs. Wayne Trace students deserve the best possible programs that can be provided. Please help us keep what we currently have in place.
Sincerely,
—Brian R. Gerber,
Superintendent

LATTA STATEMENT ON JOBS-KILLING EPA REGULATION

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) made the following statement in light of recent reports that the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will soon finalize a new environmental regulation on ozone standards.

"I am proud to represent to the largest manufacturing district in the Ohio congressional delegation and the 20th largest manufacturing district in the country. The proposed rule coming from the EPA is nothing more than a backdoor national energy tax that will cripple our manufacturing base. In Ohio, this rule would have a projected tax hike of \$69.2 billion and the potential to lose over 296,000 manufacturing jobs, on top of the current 10.1 percent unemployment rate in the state. This is the last thing Ohio and our country needs in this time of economic uncertainty.

Whether is the flawed cap and tax proposal put forth by Congressional Democrats, or this EPA regulation, Democrats in Washington are once again showing how out of touch they are with reality. If the President is serious about saving and creating jobs, he should start with own EPA and it's jobs-killing regulations."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Stephanie L. Bunnell and Scott A. Altic from Antwerp welcomed their daughter, Madison Rae Altic, into the world on October 11, 2010 at 3:25 p.m. Madison weighed in at 7 pounds and 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

The baby's proud grandparents are Charles and Denise Starry, and Greg and Peggy Altic from Antwerp. Great grandparents include Ron and Marilyn Kemerly, the late William and Betty Altic, the late Jim and Janis Bunell, Arlene Hootman, and the late Don Starry.

Madison's Aunts and Uncles include: Scott Bunnell, David Altic, Jami and Tim Loe; Godparents are Jami and Tim Loe and Scarlette Allen and Randall Slattman.

PAULDING RESERVOIR FALL COED LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

- Tuesday Night**
 1. Blackies 11-1, 1st place
 2. Pack Rats 10-2
 3. Bruce Kunesh Auto 9-3
 4. Grace Home Improvement 4-8
 5. Waters MD 4-8
 6. Hoffman Builders 4-8
 7. Jones Home Improvement 4-8
 8. Lefty's Pizza 1-11
- Thursday Night Coed**
 1. Archbold Equipment 10-2, 1st Place
 2. Smalleys Body Shop 9-3
 3. TJ's Bar 9-3
 4. Ed's Car Care 7-5
 5. Pit Stop 6-6
 6. Great Clips 5-7
 7. Budweiser 2-10
 8. Outlaws 0-12

VANTAGE CAREER CENTER RENEWAL LEVY INFO



Vantage senior Patrick Jackson (Parkway) works on internal components of a computer in the Network Systems lab.

Vantage Career Center has a proud tradition that has spanned 35 years. District voters have shared in the ability to provide quality career-technical education to teens and adults by supporting Vantage school levies throughout these 35 years. Last year, Vantage voters approved a bond levy to fund a renovation and construction project, co-funded by the Ohio School Facilities Commission, which allows Vantage to completely renovate the building and add much-needed additional training areas.

On November 2, voters will be asked to RENEW the five-year 7/10 of one mill permanent improvement levy. This levy has been renewed by voters for the past 15 years. The funds generated by this levy will pay for technology, equipment and maintenance. There is NO ADDITIONAL COST to property owners for the RENEWAL levy.
The 7/10 mill levy is a

minimal cost, and yet it provides so much for Vantage students. A vote for the RENEWAL levy=No New Taxes! The owner of a \$50,000 home pays only \$7.30 per year, while the owner of a \$100,000 home pays \$14.60 per year.



No additional funds will be required to provide for the maintenance of the updated Vantage Career Center. Voters passed the existing permanent improvement levy 15 years ago, and renewing that levy every five years will continue to provide funds to care for the new building.

Voters will see this existing 7/10 of one mill permanent improvement levy on the November ballot. Please help continue to fund technology, equipment, and maintenance for the Vantage building you have made possible. The renewal of the 7/10 permanent improvement levy does not increase your taxes—it will, however, provide the proper care and maintenance of your career center for many years to come.


If you have any questions, please contact Staci Kaufman, Superintendent at 419-238-5411 or 1-800-686-3944 ext. 102

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GABBY GABRESKI

By: Stan Jordan

An American Ace in two wars and one of the Air Force's most accomplished leaders. Francis Gabreski was born in 1918 in Oil City, Pennsylvania. His parents had migrated to Pennsylvania in the early 1920's. His father operated a family market and all the family helped out.

His folks wanted him to attend Notre Dame. He did enroll there but he wasn't a good student and almost flunked out his Freshman year.

In his Sophomore year at Notre Dame some Air Corps Recruiters visited the campus and Gabreski signed up in July of 1940.

While in his freshman year in college he started taking flying lessons in an old Taylor cub. During his second year there the Germans invaded Poland, his home country, and that upset him badly. Then he went and entered in the ARMY Air corps as an aviation cadet. He started training in a Stearman PT-17 in East St. Louis.

He went to basic flight training in Gunter Arm Air Base in Alabama in a Vultee BT-13 at Maxwell Field. He received his wings and commission as a Second Lieutenant in March of 1941. He then sailed to Hawaii for an assignment.

He trained at Wheeler Field on the P-36 and the newer P-39 on December 7

when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor before they could get into the air the Japs were gone. They started to get in some P-39's and some P-40's which were a lot better than the P-36.

Gabreski kept an eagle eye on the action in Poland, over in Europe and the Battle of Britain. He was really interested in the role of the Polish 300 Squadron.

He told the official that he spoke Polish and he would like to be a liaison in England's RAF and the Polish Squadron. So the government agreed and he was sent to England in September of 1942. After a lengthy inactive period he was sent to No. 315 at Dublin Squadron at RAF Northolt in January 1943.

He flew the new Spitfire Mark and his outfit flew patrols over the Channel. He had his first encounter with the Luftwaffe on February 3rd but he got too excited and didn't get a kill. But he learned on that day about discipline. Gabreski had great respect for the Polish Pilots and he flew 20 missions with them but only had combat one time with them.

Then he was assigned to the 56th Fighter Group on February 27, 1943 flying the new P-47 Thunderbolt and he was made a flight leader. They were soon moved to RAF Halesworth and entered into combat and Gabreski was appointed to Major.

He took command of the 61st Fighter Squadron in June. A number of the pilots didn't like it much because he had passed over a couple of fellows. He also had a lot of criticism for his demeanor and his flying habits.

But a lot of that was forgotten when he got his first kill of an FW 190 near Drew, France on August 23, 1943.

He got his fourth and fifth kills they had to fly escort for some B-17's. That was near Adenburgh on November 26, 1943. For a few months he was commander of the unit until January of 1944.

Gabreski's victory total went up during the winters of '43 and '44, he had 18 victories by March of 1944. He had six flights to where he had more than one kill. For the next month or so he only had one more kill.

In April he was made Lieutenant Colonel and was now in command of 61st F.S. and they were at RAF at Boxed. On May 22 he shot down three FW-190's and a Luftwaffe Airfield in Germany. This tied him with Johnson as leading Ace in Europe The-

ater and on June 27 he passed Eddie Rickenbacker's record from WWI and on July 5, 1944 he became America's leading Ace with 28 kills. This total was now passed by anyone fighting the Germans.

On July 20, he had enough flight hours to get sent home but he wanted to make one more flight, a bomber escort mission to Russelheim, Germany. On the return trip he saw some Hinkel-111's close to strafe them. He flew too low for a good shot and his propeller hit the tarmac and broke the ends off with the engine out of balance, he had to eject and this was in Bassemheim, Germany.

He used his parachute and landed by a woods and hid for five days but was captured and sent to Stalag Luft-1 and he was there until the Russians liberated them in April 1944.

Gabreski was officially credited with 28 downed aircraft and three on the ground. He flew 166 combat missions and always flew a P-47, mostly the P-47-G.

Gabreski returned to the States and got married to Kay Cochran on June 11, 1945. He was a Chief of Fighter Test Section at Dayton's Wright Field.

Then he left the service and worked for Douglas Aircraft for a year and then was recalled to active duty in 55 Fighter Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

He wasn't at Shaw very long, that 55 Fighter Squadron was sent to Selfridge Field, Michigan to train with the F-80 Shooting Stars, these were Jets and he made Colonel in March of 1950.

He flew combat in the Korean War. On July 8 1951, he shot down a MIG 15 as his fifth million and then got a kill on September 2nd and another on October 2nd.

There was a time when Gabreski and Budd Mahurin followed a MIG into China and that was a no-no. But Gabreski did tricks like that and sometimes was a loner. Some claimed he never treated his wingman right. But he was a good pilot and got the job done.

He flew for months over Korea when Walker Mahurin was shot down and captured; Gabreski was relieved and sent home.

He was officially awarded with 123 missions in Korea and 6½ MIG kills, that made his 34½ kills and a total of 289 missions.

His Air Force time lasted another 15 years mostly command units, no more combat. He had 20 years for retirement.

He returned in November 1967 and he died in 2002 in Huntington, New York at the age of 83.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

Church Newsletter Bloopers

1. During the absence of our Pastor, we enjoyed the rare privilege of having a good sermon when J.F. Jones supplied our pulpit.

2. Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.

3. The concert held at the Fellowship Hall was a great success. Special thanks are due to the minister's daughter, who labored the whole evening at the piano, which as usual fell upon her.

4. 22 members were present at the church meeting held at the home of Mrs. Marsha Greenfield last evening. Mrs. Greenfield and Mrs. Rankin sang a duet. The Lord knows why.

5. A song fest was hell at the Methodist Church Wednesday.

6. Today's sermon, How much can a man drink? With hymns from a full choir.

7. Potluck supper. Prayer and medication to follow.



WILFORD HARTMAN

By: Stan Jordan

Stan: Readers, if your not about my age or more, you will not remember Mr. Hartman. I am really excited to get to do this story on Bill. He was a role model for me back before WWII.

He retired as a Captain on United Airlines after 35 years as a commercial pilot. He is 92 now and still lives in San Mateo, California. His daughter and Bill sent some facts to his sister Ruth Hartman Overmeyer and she brought them to me. I really enjoyed and used their help.

He was born on the family farm here East of Antwerp, September 3, 1919. His parents were Everett and Naone Hughes Hartman. They had six children: June, Helen, Wilford, George, Ruth and Charlene.

Bill remembers when he was in the fourth grade in 1931 he was cultivating corn with a single row McCormick Deering Cultivator. He said the team of horses was Bess and Bell. When an airplane flew over he would stop the horses and watch the plane until it was out of sight. This made him stop and think what it would be to glide through the sky like that. The seeds of his future life, I guess, were sown in those fields in those days.

His first ride on an airplane was one that landed in Harmann's field, just south of the railroad on the Canal Road. Bill said that in the winter of '39 and '40 he went to Angola, Indiana to Tri-State College.

At that time President Roosevelt could see trouble all over Europe and the rest of the world, and he decided to establish the Civilian Pilot Training Program or the CPTP or the Leaky Wigwam as they called it.

Wilford: "So I entered that program and was sent to Dayton and that was to get your private flying license. There were about 55 members in this class. I done very well in the class, I was third out of 55.

"While at Dayton I took a plane ride into New York

to get the hours for my log book. It was a fine enjoyable trip going east, but it was an all-day nightmare to get back to Dayton. But by now I had 12 hours in my flight book that took in Fort Wayne, Defiance, Van Wert and Findlay.

"By February 12, 1942, I was in my first Advanced EPT Program. It was in a WACO UPF7, a cabin bi-plane at Roscoe Turner Field at Indy.

"There were six of us who had non-advanced training and we were housed above the airplanes and the classes were below. Then on July 6, I was ok'd for a commercial flight certificate.

"A few days later I got a letter from the Adjadon General's Office in Washington D.C. 'You are assigned to the 57th Army Air Force Training Department in Ocala, Florida. Report there A.S.A.P.'

"On August 8, I got my first check ride in a Stearman R-17 for over 40 minutes. There I had dual and solo time in a PT-17. Then I got checked and was ok'd to be an instructor and started to be one on September 15. My total time was 255 hours since starting at East Dayton Airport. My last flight at Ocala was September 4, 1944. My log book at that time was 1,675 hours.

"In looking back on the 60 some years, I've taught a lot of boys how to fly, to solo and get their wings. Most of them became good pilots; but some were just not to be flyers. The war was on and it was a different time, a different era.

"My last entry in my log book was by Nolan Dangler at the airport in Paulding. He too had just returned from the Air Force."

"I was home and got acclimated to civilian life and done a lot of hunting and visiting and just becoming a private citizen again.

"On November 17, 1944, I was hired by United Airlines in Denver, Colorado.

"When I was a high school kid back in AHS I sort of dreamed about going to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, but the tuition was out of sight, \$5,280 for a Commercial Pilot's Course.

"During WWII the West Coast was blocked out be-

cause of the Japs and the Boeing School was moved down town. It had three floors of classrooms and Liner Trainers. I was paid \$240 per month and roomed right across the street. I was very lucky, received seven training flights and a DC-E, with George Myers and he was the Chief Pilot of the whole Boeing School.

"The war was over and there was a time we flew DC-3's to Tokyo. One crew would fly from Frisco to Hawaii, one crew—a pilot, a co-pilot, and an engineer—to Quadraline, one crew to Wake, one crew to Guam and one to Tokyo.

Stan: For many years he flew into Hawaii. He started to fly jets in 1959. He has flown most all of them: 727's, DC 3's and 747's.

I asked if flying a 747 with 300 people on board bothered his nerves. He said, "No, because you were always concerned about safety and the passengers whether you had 30 or 300."

Captain Bill Hartman retired from United at the age of 60, by their rules. He had amassed a total of 30,000 flying hours. Bill is not retired only from commercial flying, he still gives instructions, he still flies some people around. He also owns a Cessna and he is at home in it.

He and a friend built a small plane called Verease and he flew it from California to Fort Wayne sometime ago.

Bill is a very satisfied man. He wanted to become a pilot and I'm sure he passed all his expectations and dreams. Along with that he served his country. He has the ability and the mind and body to zip around up in the Azure Blue. He is 92 years old and his facilities are top shelf. They have to be for him to keep his pilot's license.

Bill, I have known and respected you since I was a kid. I kept up on your life and success through your sisters, Helen and Ruth. We all are very proud of your achievements.

I am very proud to do you life and stories. We here at the West Bend News wish you many more good years of retirement.

See ya!

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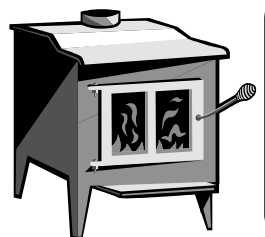
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Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers were recently visited by Mrs. Linda Work from Healthy Childcare Ohio. Mrs. Work is an RN with ProMedica in Toledo, OH. She checked our vision and hearing and then talked to us about germs and how to most effectively wash our hands!

Shown here with our black light that we used to check our progress is from left: Ashlyn Paisley, Mrs. Work, Raelyn Schweinsberg and Allison Schilt. These children are in the morning class of four and young five year olds with Mrs. Chris Adams and Mrs. Ann Miller.

ANTWERP ALLEYS HIGH SCORES FOR WEEK OF 9/24/10

Men's High Series

1. David Bauer 603
2. Jeff Lucas 565
3. Ray Delong 549
4. Robert Johnson 538
5. Chad Geyer 535
6. Craig Womack 515
7. Mike Walley 510
8. Dustin Lucas 500
9. Barry Grant 498
10. Bob SeEVERS Jr 490

Men's High Game

1. David Bauer 237
2. Robert Johnson 221
3. Jeff Lucas 203
4. Dustin Lucas 198
5. Ray Delong 195
6. Chad Geyer 193
7. Mike Walley 185
8. DUEY Schoenauer 179
9. Shelton Bradbury 177
10. Phil Bauer 176

Women's High Series

1. Sherry Reinhart 594
2. Marie Bauer 506
3. Tina Conley 476
4. Teresa Huard 472
5. Sue Molitor 460
6. Angie Hudson 459
7. Carol Kortokrax 458
8. Brenda Wobler 455
9. Stacy Hopkins 440
10. Judy Bowers 437

Women's High Game

1. Sherry Reinhart 215
2. Marie Bauer 195
3. Sue Molitor 188
4. Sue Molitor 182
5. Tina Conley 180
6. Terri Meeks 178
7. Stacy Hopkins 176
8. Teresa Huard 175
9. Kendra Eaken 175
10. Brenda Wobler 172

ANTWERP ALLEYS HIGH SCORES FOR WEEK ENDING 10/1/10

Men's High Series

1. David Bauer 600
2. Phil Bauer 550
3. Robert Johnson 544
4. Shelton Bradbury 543
5. Barry Grant 519
6. Craig Womack 517
7. Mike Bute 501
8. Scott Lichty 498
9. Chad Geyer 494
10. Jeff Lucas 492

Men's High Game

1. David Bauer 247
2. Shelton Bradbury 203
3. Phil Bauer 201
4. Greg Shull 198
5. Barry Grant 195
6. Craig Womack 192
7. Jeff Lucas 186
8. Dustin Lucas 185

8. Scott Lichty 183
 9. DUEY Schoenauer 182
 10. Robert Johnson 181
- Women's High Series**
1. Sherry Reinhart 535
 2. Angie Hudson 519
 3. Sue Molitor 514
 4. Charlene Geyer 507
 5. Judy Bowers 499
 6. Marie Bauer 492
 7. Terri Meeks 473
 8. Fay Sitton 463
 9. Kendra Eaken 454
 10. Sheila Bassett 443

Women's High Game

1. Sherry Reinhart 198
2. Angie Hudson 192
3. Charlene Geyer 186
4. Leslie Ross 182
5. Sheila Bassett 181
5. Judy Bowers 181
6. Sue Molitor 177
6. Kendra Eaken 177
7. Fay Sitton 175
8. Marie Bauer 173
9. Marian Saylor 169
10. Terri Meeks 168

ANTWERP ALLEYS HIGH SCORES WEEK ENDING 10/7/10

Men's High Series

1. Deon Daugherty 668
2. Jeff Lucas 585
3. Jerry Vanclave 556
4. Phil Bauer 551
4. Ray Delong 551
5. Robert Johnson 549
6. David Bauer 516
7. Matt Bradbury 514
8. Greg Shull 510
9. Chad Geyer 501
10. Barry Grant 500

Men's High Games

1. Deon Daugherty 232
1. Jeff Lucas 232
3. Jerry Vanclave 221
4. Robert Johnson 215
5. Ray Delong 210
6. Scott Hudson 206
7. Phil Bauer 200
8. Mike Walley 192
9. David Bauer 184
10. Chad Geyer 183
11. Barry Grant 181

Women's High Series

1. Angie Hudson 617, 600, 535
2. Sherry Reinhart 540
3. Marie Bauer 495
4. Leslie Hughes 485
5. Joyce Sanders 480
6. Teresa Huard 476
7. Paula Lichty 459
8. Sue Molitor 457
9. Tina Conley 438
10. Marian Saylor 437

Women's High Games

1. Angie Hudson 232, 217, 207, 207, 201
2. Sherry Reinhart 225
3. Teresa Huard 188
4. Marie Bauer 179
5. Stephanie Bradbury 178
6. Sue Molitor 178
7. Leslie Hughes 176
8. Paula Lichty 172
9. Joyce Sanders 170

ANTWERP ALLEYS HIGH SCORES FOR WEEK ENDING 10/15/10

Men's High Series

1. Shelton Bradbury 572
2. Jeff Lucas 541
3. Phil Bauer 539
4. Craig Womack 533
5. Mike Bute 530
6. Matt Bradbury 529
7. Benji Grant 528
8. Jerry Vanclave 515
9. Ray Delong 511
10. Mike Walley 502

Men's High Game

1. Jeff Lucas 231
2. Craig Womack 210
3. Shelton Bradbury 209
4. David Bauer 198
5. Mike Bute 195
6. Jerry Vanclave 192
6. Greg Shull 192
6. Phil Bauer 192
7. Mike Walley 188
8. Chris Jones 185
9. Benji Grant 181
9. Ray Delong 181
10. Robert Johnson 179

Women's High Series

1. Sherry Reinhart 553, 514
2. Carol Kortokrax 542
3. Marie Bauer 534
4. Angie Hudson 510
5. Amy Salyers 467
5. Terri Meeks 467
6. Judy Bowers 457
7. Marian Saylor 455
8. Kim Brown 455
9. Jeanette Yerks 443
9. Charlene Geyer 443
10. Joyce Sanders 442
10. Mary Brown 442

Women's High Game

1. Marie Bauer 212
2. Carol Kortokrax 203
3. Sherry Reinhart 202
4. Angie Hudson 184
5. Terri Meeks 177
6. Judy Bowers 176
7. Jeanette Yerks 169
8. Tina Conley 165
8. Stephanie Bradbury 165
9. Amy Salyers 164
10. Lisa Syndram 163

WT 7TH & 8TH FOOTBALL TAKE BIG WINS OVER HICKSVILLE

The Wayne Trace 8th grade football team as they defeated Hicksville by a score of 68-12. Jacob Arend scored 3 touchdowns, Kyler Showalter scored 2 touchdowns, Tyler Showalter and Jacob Dingus each scored a touchdown, Luke Miller finished the scoring with a touchdown. Two point conversions were scored by Showalter, Dingus, Showalter, and Miller. The Offensive line led the way. Big Blocks were recorded by Hank Sinn, Riley Moore, JP Pierce, Isaac Ludwig, Iziah Greathouse, Matt Baxter, Grant Gillett, and Cassidy Hilkey.

Isaac Ludwig led the defense with an interception returned for a touchdown. Other big defensive plays

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(l-r) Ed Crawford, Program Specialist for Ohio Department of Natural Resources (a partner of Soil & Water), presenting a check to Ruth Ann and Don Johnson for a special project through C.A.P. for planting a cover crop.



(l-r) Keith Weisahan, Chairman of Paulding Soil & Water, presenting Richard Figert a check from CAP (Common Agricultural Policy) for a special project for planting a cover crop.

came from Hank Sinn, Riley Moore, Isaac Ludwig, Iziah Greathouse, Josh Reel, JP Pierce, Kyler Showalter, Jake Arend, Jacob Dingus, and Cole Shepherd. The Raiders improve their record to 6-0.

The Wayne Trace 7th grade football team defeated Hicksville by a score of 38-0. Corey Davis and Cole Shepherd led the ground attack with 2 touchdowns each. Noah Stoller added a touchdown. Two point conversions were scored by Luke Miller, Shep-

herd, and Davis. Big blocks were recorded by Mike Now, Justin Speice, Conner Arend, Lucas Sinn, Scott Wenninger, Christopher Davis, Austin Fast, Jacob Leverton, Jared Lehman, and Quintin Miller.

The Defense recorded a shut out led by Conner Arend and Corey Davis. Christopher Davis and Austin Kuhn each had interceptions. Other defensive plays were made by Mike Now, Justin Speice, Jake Reynolds, Clint Sinn, and George Clemens.

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By: Stan Jordan

The new U. S. 24, here in the Antwerp area will have been open for a year on October 22nd. There has been some changes made for us, most of them for the better.

Changes for the better:

—A much safer road to travel on. Most of the through trucks are gone from our streets; Trucks not racing to beat the red light or going thru it.

—The street in front of Kammeyer's IGA parking lot is now beautiful and very smooth; The side roads the big trucks tore up in the building of the highway have been repaired.

—Get to your destination quicker with a higher speed limit.

Changes for the worse:

—It consumed many acres of farming land

—It makes route changes for the school buses

—It makes it harder for the EMS and fire department to get to their destinations

—Some farmers have to go miles to their own fields because of road closings.

—There may have been some loss of business from travelers.

This type of highway is considered the second safest. The safest being the Interstates.

In the year the new U.S. 24 has been open there was one fatality. We feel badly about that accident. That crossing is very wide, a good sight in all directions. The officials placed the blame on human error. It has been about a year now, and you can tell where you are on the new road, compared to old one.

I, for one, am very glad that we have that new highway so available to our community. I'm sure that is a bother to some people, but maybe it will save a few accidents and maybe even some lives.

See ya!

RED HAT OCTOBERFEST

The Paulding Red Hat Group is sponsoring an Octoberfest on Friday, October 22 at 11:00 a.m. at the Paulding Senior Center.

There will be an introduction of the different Red Hat Groups and Bingo provided by Van Crest of Convoy. Appetizer bar and luncheon will be provided.

This event is special because it is open to any area Red Hat Group. Come and join the fun and fellowship.

Call for reservations by October 15 at 419-399-3650.

THANK YOU - THANK YOU

By: Stan Jordan

I, on behalf of everyone who live north of the Maumee River and drive over the river bridge every day, want to thank the state of Ohio highway workers for all the good work they did on the bridge.

On October 13th, the workers came and redid what I call an unacceptable job by the same construction company. Anyhow, it is a whole lot nicer to cross over the bridge now that some of the bumps are gone.

To all of you highway workers, I say—A tip of the ole' ball cap to ya!

NEW WIRELESS NETWORKING COMPANY ELIMINATES DISTANCE BETWEEN RURAL RESIDENTS' SCHOOLS NEIGHBORS AND THE INTERNET

Rural Crossing (www.ruralcrossing.com), has announced it's first Paulding County network access location. This network access tower can service locations in a 10 mile radius of the intersection of US 30 and the Indiana-Ohio state line. That footprint stretches from Haviland, OH on the East to New Haven, IN on the west, and from the outskirts of Decatur, IN on the south to Antwerp, OH in the north.

Rural Crossing is a networking company connecting children, adults, and organizations across varied and distant rural areas. Rural Crossing empowers members of rural communities to exchange ideas and information with members of their own community by creating community networks with integrated Internet availability through access to single, low cost, wireless network implemented across remote rural areas.

Although Rural Crossing is not an Internet Service Provider, access to the Internet has become a necessity to most in the 21st century, particularly to school aged children and business men and women, so limited Internet bandwidth is freely available to all customers of Rural Crossing.

Of course customers can upgrade Internet bandwidth to high speed or broadband for an additional monthly fee.

Company owner Richard Jones says, "While other net-

work providers focus on making money selling access to the Internet, Rural Crossing's focus is on creating community LANs connected to each other across our network backbone, with free 64k access to the Internet. Faster than dial-up and plenty of speed for school or work research, or to check your email."

Community oriented networks are not a new concept. It's origins can be traced back decades to Bulletin Board Systems (BBS's) which allowed individuals with modems to dial in to a central location to exchange files and chat with one another. Then companies like AOL and Compuserv introduced the idea of a single large BBS with added features to users across the country and later across the world. But their popularity waned as the Internet became known.

"In my opinion the mistake companies like AOL made was in trying to compete with or even usurp the Internet all together from a global services standpoint. They tried to provide their own branded services for a fee when those same services for the most part could be found on the Internet. Then sites like Myspace and Facebook came along and took the community aspect away from them as well, but they are still global communities. Our model is providing a big bandwidth network to local communities with access to the Internet, a twist on the model that was successful for the original BBS's" says Mr. Jones.

About Rural Crossing:

The company model was conceived by owner Richard Jones in 2001, but the technology was still too immature and cost prohibitive to provide the intended coverage, services and price. Mr. Jones spent nearly a decade studying developments in wireless technology until he felt the time was right.

Mr. Jones began his career in the technology field in the Army, where he worked on experimental projects for DARPA and the NSA. He later became the CTO of a small Internet company which he turned into a National Tier 2 provider of Internet access and multi-access IP over ATM networking for large businesses.

SKUNKS AND MY LAWN

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Recently, I was surprised to find a large section of my front lawn damaged. Sod was torn loose, like divots on the golf course. This was the first time I had seen anything like this. Who or what was causing so much damage? Through the process of elimination, I narrowed my problem to raccoons or skunks.

Striped skunks have a very good sense of smell, and being omnivores, consume a varied diet, preferring insects and their larvae. In late summer and fall, skunks can cause damage to lawns as they search for insect larvae, such as white grubs. This feeding activity in the fall builds up fat reserves in preparation for cold weather.

Skunk damage is distinguishable from that caused by raccoons, as the sod appears as if someone has neatly rolled it back with the intent of transplanting it elsewhere. My diagnosis of the damage

led me to believe that skunks were the problem.

My next question was "What attracted the skunk or skunks to my lawn?" To diagnose if white grubs were present in the lawn, a shovel was used to cut out and remove areas of sod measuring one foot by one foot square. After loosening an inspecting the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches, a few grubs were found. This was below the threshold average of 8 to 10 grubs per sample, which indicates treatment may be necessary, but led me to believe the skunks had found a tasty meal of white grubs.

The solution to preventing this type of skunk/lawn damage in the future is to control white grubs. Two approaches for controlling white grubs in the lawn are the use of a preventative or curative treatment. Preventative treatment must be applied before the damage occurs and curative control is needed after the lawn shows damage. Preventative treatment must be in place when eggs are laid and usually provides up to 95% control of white grubs. These treatments are long lasting but not effective on larger white grubs. Curative treatments provide effective control of young white grubs. These insecticides do break down quickly in the soil and offer 50-75% control.

Several turf insecticides currently labeled for use can be effective against white grubs. The difficult practice is to match the characteristics of the insecticide with the life cycle of the primary species in a given location. Regardless of treatments, the insecticide must be watered into the root zone where the grubs are feeding as soon as possible after application to get the most benefit from the treatment. This means at least a quarter inch of water for clay soils.

To determine which treatment or insecticide to use for your situation, contact your local Extension office. In my case the damage was done and no further damage was evident. So, the divots were replaced and hopefully time and Mother Nature will complete the repair.

GREAT OHIOAN WILLIAM MCCULLOCH AN EXAMPLE OF TRUE LEADERSHIP

Guest Column by: State Senator Jon Husted

Recently, the Ohio National Statuary Collection Study Committee concluded its work to name an individual to represent our state in the nation's capitol. The selection of Thomas Edison, the creator of the light bulb and many other important inventions, is emblematic of our state's rich tradition of leading the nation in innovative thinking. Edison will now have his statue placed in this esteemed gallery, joining former President James Garfield.

As the committee completed its work, I was interested to read about all of the remarkable contributions made by Ohioans throughout our history. For example, most Ohioans are familiar with the accomplishments of Dayton's Wright brothers (who received my vote in the statutory competition).

I was also captivated by the story of another of the ten finalists, William McCulloch. Born in Holmesville in Holmes County, McCulloch ob-

PAYNE FALL FESTIVAL SEES FAIR DAY



The Payne Fall Festival had lots of young people having lots of fun. Shown here is Ethan Dunham (top), Spencer Strickler (inside), and Joe Schmidt (against the tire in front).

By: Sue Knapp

A beautiful day was had for those who attended the Payne Fall Festival. There was a little of this and a little of that for everyone. The kids enjoyed the straw maze—and, well, I never hear complaints about the food!

There was a lot going on including a Chili Cook-Off, sponsored by Taylor Made Glass or you could enjoy watching the WT Flag Football League. There was a flea market and the chainsaw carver is always fun to watch. What a fun fall day for all.

tained a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster and a law degree from The Ohio State University. He eventually settled in Piqua, where he started a 40 year career in public service.

McCulloch was first elected to public office in 1932. Serving as a state representative, he earned the respect of his colleagues and was elected Speaker of the Ohio House, a position he held for three terms. Despite his promising career as a state lawmaker, McCulloch showed his patriotism when, at age 40, he resigned his position as Speaker and enlisted in the Army to serve his country during World War II.

Those accomplishments alone could be considered a remarkable career. However, it was his work in the area of constitutional law and the civil rights movement where McCulloch made his most valuable contributions to our state and nation. Having carried a strong commitment to equal rights throughout his career, McCulloch became active in the civil rights movement when he returned from the war.

In 1947, he was elected to Congress where he rose to become ranking member of the United States House Judiciary Committee. Throughout his tenure, McCulloch reaffirmed his commitment to equal rights, playing a key role in the passage of President Eisenhower's 1957 and 1960 civil rights bills. He was

even more instrumental in crafting and passing several key pieces of legislation in the 1960s, including the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act, and the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Stories like McCulloch's are truly inspirational and can serve to motivate a new generation of leaders to step forward and dedicate themselves to making their community, our state and this great nation a better place. That is why I am glad the Capitol Square Foundation in Columbus is sponsoring the Great Ohioans Award. This award aims to commemorate the role of Ohioans in events of lasting significance in world, American or Ohio history. A special exhibit pays tribute to all the recipients in the Statehouse Museum.

I recently nominated William McCulloch for the Great Ohioans Award because of his many important contributions. If you're interested in nominating someone or learning more about the Great Ohioans Award, please visit the Capital Square Foundation's website at http://www.capitolsquarefoundation.org/great_ohioan.htm.

IHSAA FOOTBALL SECTIONAL OPENING ROUND GAMES

By: Jeff Abbott

October 22, 2010 - 3A: Leo at Norwell, 7:00 p.m.; 2A: Woodlan at Fairfield 7:00 p.m.

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Groups of 8-12 will be transported by limo (your ride to the cemetery in upright position!) from the Huber Community Room where refreshments will be served to calm you AFTER "the experience". You may be scheduled for this unique function by phoning the Huber at 419-542-9553. \$5 per person.

This is a one-time opportunity...for curious ADULTS (your little monsters would also receive a great history lesson)... You will be haunted for this one night only as the spirits will not rise again!!!

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": VANTAGE FRUIT SALE TO BEGIN



Vantage Ag Diesel instructor and FFA advisor, Vern Fischer, explains to students Ross Kneueven (left) and Tom Zuber, how the fruit will be delivered, in this picture from the 2007 Vantage archives.

It's fruit time again! Time to order your fresh fruit from the Florida Fruit Association of Vero Beach, Florida.

Vantage Career Center's FFA coordinates this school-wide fundraiser. Money earned from this fundraiser is used by students who compete in regional, state and national competitions, as well as for community service projects, field trips and banquets.

This year's fruit sale begins on Friday, October 15 and ends on Friday, November 5. All Vantage students will be selling fruit through their career tech youth organization.

It's simple to order fruit - contact a Vantage student that you know, or call 419-238-5411 or 1-800-686-3944

ext. 151. You may leave your order on voicemail, but please be sure to leave your name and phone number.

This year, you may purchase the following fruit:

Navel oranges, Hamlins, Red Grapefruit, Tangelos.

Also available is a mixed case of navel oranges and red grapefruit and a trio bushel of red delicious apples, navels oranges and red grapefruit.

Fruit delivery will begin December 3, 2010. Checks should be made payable to Vantage Career Center.

If you have any questions about the Vantage fruit sale, please contact Jo Mohr at 419-238-5411 or 1-800-686-3944 ext. 151.

THE LA NINA, 1977, THE POSITION OF THE JET STREAM, AND ITS EFFECT ON THE 2010-11 WINTER

By: Josh Steiner

In 1977, the spring started out very warm over most of the continental US with many places in the East reaching the 80's in early April breaking many records (only to be broken in 2010 with our extremely warm April and May). The year continued with hot temperatures over much of the US and continued during the fall with an Indian Summer. By December things had turned cold over the northern US and winter came in with a nasty start. By January of 1978, temperatures were very warm over the Northern Tier and Great Lakes which was caused by a rapidly developing El Nino. The development of the El Nino slowed and peaked at a very weak strength of 0.7 degrees Celsius above normal in January, February, and March. In January, a very moist low pressure area developed over the Gulf of Mexico and preceded northward over the Deep South. Then an unrelated low pressure system over the Northern Plains moved slowly towards the Great Lakes region while the other moisture-laden low pressure area also moved toward the Great Lakes. This led to an unusual and rare convergence of the Subtropical Jet Stream and Polar Jet Stream causing an explosive development of the low over the Gulf States called bombogenesis. This is where a low pressure in a developing storm drops more than 24 millibars in 24 hours, but instead this storm deepened by a remarkable 40 mb (1.18 inches of mercury) in 24 hours. As the storm moved towards Ohio, the National Weather Service categorized it as a rare severe blizzard which is the most extreme category for a blizzard when winds were gusting over 110 mph in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois causing wind chill values of up to -60 degrees Fahrenheit and snowfall rates were up to 4 or 5 inches per hour. As the storm passed over Cleveland, Ohio on the morning of the 26th of January, the pressure bottomed out at 28.28 in. (957.67mb) which is the lowest pressure ever recorded in the United States from a non-tropical storm. Snowfall amounts in our area were up to 30 inches with 20 foot drifts. The storm caused as many as 70 direct deaths—most of the deaths coming from Ohio where the storm was the worst. We all know this storm as the Great Blizzard of '78.

The year 2010 has had very similar weather conditions as in 1977 with an abnormally warm spring, a record warm summer, and an Indian Summer in the Fall. In December temperatures are forecasted to be below normal for the Northern States, Northwest, and Great Lakes while much of the south will experience very warm conditions. Snowfall will also be above normal in December over most of the Northern States and Great Lakes while precipitation in the South (including snowfall) will be below normal leading to a possible drought. In January, temperatures are forecasted to rebound over the north with temperatures near normal over the extreme northern plains and tempera-

tures above normal near the lower Great Lakes but snowfall will still be well above normal in the north. In the south, a high pressure ridge will build up causing record warm temperatures and record dry conditions. This will only happen if the current moderate to strong La Nina (1.0-1.4 degrees Celsius below normal) completely weakens by January and rebounds to a very weak El Nino—there is only a slight chance of it happening. If the La Nina continues to strengthen and becomes a very strong La Nina (greater than 1.5 degrees Celsius below normal), possibly one of the most strongest on record, then temperatures will not rebound in the north but could get even colder. The high pressure ridge will still develop over the South and still bring warmer than normal temperatures and drier than normal conditions. This will cause very strong storms to develop and move along the Jet Stream that will be positioned over the Ohio Valley bringing us plenty of snow and put us in the cold zone for most of the winter. If a strong La Nina does develop, then it will be much colder over Canada allowing for stronger colder air masses to remain over us for much of the winter and possibly into early spring leading to a cool, wet spring. Also with the greater temperature differences, the Jet Stream will be much stronger nearly destroying the Subtropical jet stream and giving the Pacific Jet Stream control of our weather, bringing more snow and temperatures up to 5 degrees Fahrenheit below average. Possibly, in January, if these conditions do play out like the year of '78 then we could have a blizzard of extreme strength even stronger than the Great Blizzard. Next week, I will talk more on the lines on how this fall is going to play out.

PAULDING ELEMENTARY STUDENTS WALK TO SCHOOL



On Wednesday, October 6, 2010, Paulding Elementary School, along with 3200 schools across the nation celebrated International Walk to School Day. This was the thirteenth year in which more than forty countries come together to encourage and explore the many benefits of walking and bicycling to school. Paulding Elementary had well over 400 students participate in this day. The

students who are the typical bus riders were dropped off at LaFountain Park and proceeded to walk the three blocks to school. This year the elementary students were joined in their walk by Paulding Mayor, Greg White. This is a tradition that Paulding Elementary plans to continue and invites all the local elementary schools to join in and "Let's Move!"

for machinery services can be difficult due to the various costs of farm machinery. One alternative method to determine a fair and equitable price for the custom work is the use of "Farm Custom Rates." The Ohio Farm Custom Rates 2010 is based on a statewide survey of 242 farmers, custom operators, farm managers and landowners. These rates, except where noted, include the implement and tractor if required, all variable machinery costs such as fuel, oil, lube, and the labor for the operation. The complete set of the Ohio Farm Custom Rates 2010 is online at: <http://aede.osu.edu/Programs/FarmManagement/OFCR2010.pdf>

Actual custom rates may vary according to availability of machinery in a given area, timeliness, operator skill, field size and shape, crop conditions, and the performance characteristics of the machine being used. Some custom operations are provided at bargain rates due to family or neighbor relationships between

the parties involved. Additional charges may be added if the custom provider considers a job abnormal such as distance from the operator's base location, difficulty of terrain, or amount of product or labor involved with the operation.

Fuel prices have an impact on custom rates and rates may fluctuate based on large movements in fuel prices. The approximate price of diesel fuel at the time of this survey was \$2.50 per gallon for off-road/farm usage.

There is no assurance that the average rates reported will cover your total costs for performing the custom service or that you will be able to hire a custom operator for the average rate listed in the publication. Calculate your own costs carefully before determining the rate to charge or pay.

A number of publications are available that may help in calculating your total costs of performing a given custom operation.

Upcoming
WEATHER
Forecast

Wed, Oct 20 - Partly Cloudy, High 68° - Low 43°	
Thu, Oct 21 - Partly Cloudy, Hi 60° - Low 34°	
Fri, Oct 22 - Sunny, High 58° - Low 39°	
Sat, Oct 23 - Few Showers, High 63° - Low 47°	
Sun, Oct 24 - Showers, High 66° - Low 48°	
Mon, Oct 25 - Showers, High 65° - Low 49°	
Tue, Oct 26 - Showers, Hi 61° - Low 43°	

OHIO FARM CUSTOM RATES

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Farm machinery is a vital part of a farming operation, from the physical work it performs in the production process to the ease provided from its operation. The equipment needed to operate a modern farming operation is expensive and often quite specialized. Therefore, many farming operations use custom operators and/or machinery rental to perform machinery operations as an alternative method. For others, custom farming may be a method to spread fixed costs of machinery over more acres, reducing per unit costs and increasing cash flow.

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RAIDERS TOP ARCHERS IN RIVALRY MATCH-UP



By: Josh Hahn

The Wayne Trace Raiders played host to the Antwerp Archers Friday night at Raider Field. The Raiders came away with a 27-20 victory over the Archers in the annual rivalry match-up.

The Archers struck first in the contest after Tanner Copsey intercepted a pass and returned it 36 yards to the Raiders four yard line. Two plays later, Corbin Jones ran the ball around the Raider

defense for the first points of the game and a 7-0 lead.

The Raiders were able to respond after Kim Bickford intercepted a pass to give Wayne Trace possession of the ball at the Archers 43 yard line. Several plays later, the Raiders were able to add their first points of the game to the scoreboard when Dylan Horner rambled 14 yards for a touchdown to even the score at 7-7.

The Archers were able to pull back into the lead when John Brown connected with Jordan Koppenhofer for a 12 yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt was wide left however, and the Archers went up 13-7.

Wayne Trace was able to drive down the field before the end of the half to snatch the lead away from the Archers. Dylan Horner struck for his second touchdown of the night when he found the end zone from 9 yards out to give the Raiders a 14-13 lead going into halftime.

Horner had a huge game for the Raiders. He carried the ball 35 times and gained

252 yards. Raider head coach Bill Speller commented on his running back's performance. "Dylan is a hard-nosed runner. He is not flashy, he is going to run you over and run with power. His offensive line opened up some big holes for him tonight and he took advantage of it."

In the second half the Raiders extended their lead to 21-13 when Ryne Jerome found Austin Speice for a six yard touchdown pass. The Raiders scored again on their next possession. Dylan Horner ran the ball 58 yards to the 22 yard line of the Archers before he was brought down. On the next play, Kim Bickford filled in for Horner at running back and scampered 22 yards for a touchdown, making the score 27-13.

The Archers attempted to make a comeback late in the game when John Brown connected with Shaile Chamberlain for a 21 yard touchdown to cut the Raiders lead to 27-20. Unfortunately for the Archers there was not much time left on the clock and the Raiders were able to run off the rest of the time on their next possession.

A pleased Bill Speller spoke about his team after the win. "It always feels good to beat your big rival, especially on your home field. We really wanted to control the line of scrimmage and use our running game. I thought we did a great job of executing our game plan on both offense and defense."

The Archers fall to 2-6 on the year and 0-5 in the GMC. The Raiders improved their record to 4-4 on the year with the victory and 3-2 in the GMC. The Archers will travel to Ayersville next Friday in search of their first conference victory. The Raiders will travel to Fairview to take on the Apaches.

CROSS COUNTRY GMC MEET 2010



Shown here is Antwerp's Junior Harlee Hudson nearing the finish line. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

Boys:

Fairview 37; Ayersville 86; Tinora 101; Hicksville 101; Antwerp 132; Edgerton 135; Holgate 163; Wayne Trace 181

Girls:

Fairview 25; Edgerton 63; Ayersville 75; Antwerp 88; Tinora 118

ANTWERP HALLOWEEN PARADE AND COSTUME JUDGING

The annual Halloween festivities at Antwerp will take place on Saturday, October 30. The parade will begin at 3:00 pm. Followed by the costume judging immediately after the parade.

The parade will line-up at the Manor House parking lot at 2:45, parade on Archer Dr. to Main St., South on Main through town and end on Daggett St. at the fire hall. The costume judging will be held inside the hall.

The costume categories have been changed to judging by ages this year. They are.

1. A group of 2 or more related costumes (any ages)
2. Ages 2 and under
3. Ages 3-4
4. Ages 5-6
5. Ages 7-8
6. Ages 9-10
7. Ages 11-12
8. Ages 13 and over

We ask that you be judged in one category only. So if you have been a part of the group category, you cannot be judged again in your age category. There will be a special "treat" for everyone who is in costume and is a part of the parade down Main St.

Trick or Treat in the Village of Antwerp will follow from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

LATTA INTRODUCES PATENT LAWSUIT REFORM ACT

Congressmen Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) recently H.R. 6352, the Patent Lawsuit Reform Act of 2010.

Under Section 292 of the Patent Act, marking a product with an expired patent number, or inapplicable patent number, is a violation of this law. Section 292 provides that anyone who does with the intent of deceiving the public shall "be fined not more than \$500.00 for every such offense."

In December 2009, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit Court issued *Forest Group v. Bon Tool Company*, and interpreted Section 292 to require a penalty of up to \$500.00 for every product that was falsely marked. The federal Circuit Court stated that this calculation is mandated by the vague language of the statute. *The Forest Group* decision soon thereafter provided a spike in false patent marking lawsuits nationwide, filed by plaintiffs who are targeting defendants who sell thousands of products marked with expired patent numbers.

If passed, H.R. 6352 would strengthen the vague language to revert back to the pre-*Forest Group* decision and assess one \$500.00 fine if found guilty of deceiving the public under Section 292 and not allow for the interpretation of being fined for each product on the market. The legislation will also require the individual bringing the lawsuit to have suffered a competitive injury as re-

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Kaleb Johns had a big game Friday night for the Aces, scoring four touchdowns in their 63-14 rout of the Holgate Tigers. He returned a kick-off 84 yards for a touchdown and a punt 65 yards for another score. Johns was also a threat carrying the ball as he picked up two additional scores on the ground.



The Raiders took on the Archers at home and won 27-20. Both teams played well on the chilly night and Wayne Trace ended with more points. Shown here is Junior Dylan Horner being brought down by Antwerp Seniors Jordan Koppenhofer and Tanner Copsey. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



And the Warrior fans went wild as the first touchdown of Friday Night's Football game & Senior Night was scored by Woodlan against Adams Central. The Jets ended the game, winning against the Warriors in a low scoring game 9-15. Shown here is a lot players and Junior Brad Nelson reaching the ball over the goal line, scoring the first TD. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

sult of violation. "Because of the *Forest Group* decision, this legislation is now needed to help companies fend off frivolous lawsuits and strengthen current law. During this time of economic uncertainty, com-

panies should not have to worry about expending additional resources on lawsuits based on one court's interpretation of current law," Latta stated after introducing the legislation.

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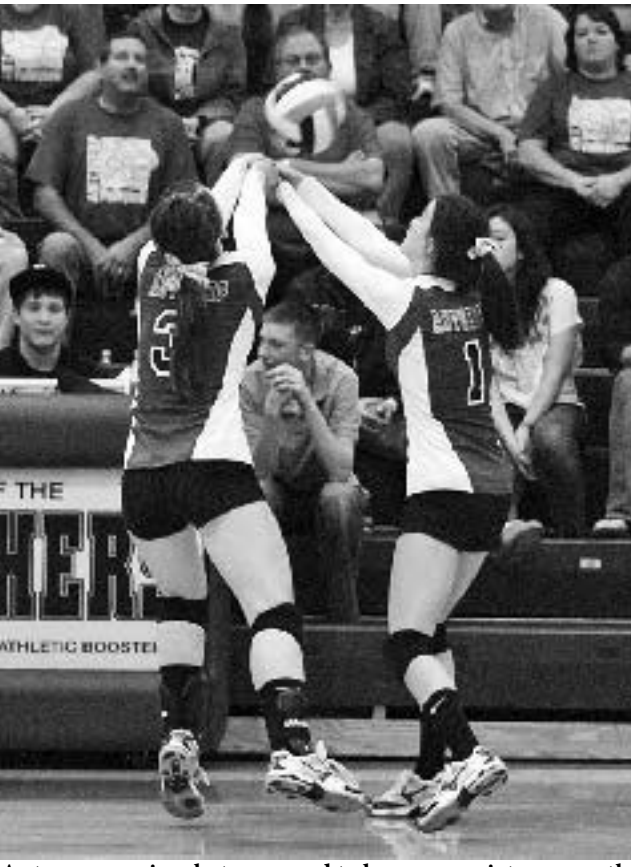
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LADY WARRIORS CLOSE OUT SEASON WITH 3 STRAIGHT LOSSES



Antwerp won in what appeared to be an easy victory over the Pilots in 3 sets. Shown here is Senior Loni Walk and Junior Jessica Langham both saving the ball. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

By: Jeff Abbott

Woodlan closed out their regular season dropping 3 straight close games to SAC opponent Northrup. The Warriors had chances to down the Lady Bruins but came up just short in all three games. Tri-

cia Sieger had 6 serve aces and 27 assists for Woodlan with Amy Potter getting 10 kills. Woodlan won the reserve matches 25-20 and 25-23

Northrop v. Woodlan: 26-24N, 26-24N, 25-23N

LADY ARCHERS ZOOM PAST PILOTS



Senior night for Woodlan against Northrop didn't prove to be a good evening. The Warriors fell in 3 sets to the Bruins. Shown here is Senior Grace Keller tapping the ball back to the competition. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

Antwerp beat Ayersville 25-10, 25-20, 25-20 on Tuesday, October 12, 2010 on the volleyball court.

Archer stats:
Taylor Vail - 26-27 hitting with 13 kills, 8 blocks
Loni Walk - 51-51 setting with 21 assists, 12 digs
Alex North - 3 aces
Toni Winslow - 11-14 hit-

ting with 5 kills, 3 blocks, 3 aces

Jessica Langham - 15-17 hitting with 8 kills

Ashlee Smith - 2 aces, 5 digs

Tricia Smalley - 2 aces

Jessie Arnold - 2 blocks, 3 kills

Rachel Colley - 9-9 serving

PAULDING COUNTY CROSS COUNTRY MEET

On October 12, Paulding, Wayne Trace and Antwerp met up at Grover Hill for their annual County XC meet.

These are Paulding's results from the meet:

Junior High Girls - Allison Harpel finished 17th with a time of 18:42. Alisha Mason finished 18th with a time of 22:13, giving her a 10 second personal record.

Junior High Boys - Jacob

Dye finished 2nd with a time of 13:36.

Varsity Girls - The Varsity Girls team competed against 17 competitors and finished 2nd as a team. Sarah Nardone finished first for Paulding coming in 3rd place with a time of 23:17. This time earned Sarah a personal best, shattering her previous best by 1 minute and 2 seconds. Next for the ladies was Abby Pease finishing in 10th place with a time of 25:33, giving Abby a 30 second personal record. Melissa Durham came

in next for ladies with a placing of 11th and a time of 25:44. Cece Weidenhamer came in next, finishing in 12th place with a time of 27:14. This time earned Cece a personal best by 22 seconds. Megan Macfarlane was next with a 13th place and a time of 27:24, giving her a 51 second personal record. Taylor Farr finished up for the ladies with a time of 27:48 with a placement of 15th.

Varsity Boys - The Varsity Boys team finished 2nd overall as a team against 26 competitors. Leading in the pack was Daniel Guarnaschelli, who finished 3rd with a time of 18:35, giving Daniel a personal record by 20 seconds. Next was Travis Jones, who finished 6th with a time of 19:29. Behind him was Ian Munger finishing with a time of 20:47 with a placement of 11th. Next was Andrew Layman, who finished 12th with a finish time of 20:48. Storm Dunakin was fifth for the boys crossing the line in 15th place with a time of 21:04. Josh Brown came in with a 18th finish and a time of 22:42, earning him a personal best of 2 minutes. After him, was Nick Flint who finished with a time of 22:59 with a placement of 20th place. Next for the team was Grant Harder who finished 22nd with a time of 23:32. Right behind him was Kyle Mohr with a 23rd place finish and a time of 23:32 as well. Trenton Bradford cross the line next for the panthers with a 25th place finish with a time of 25:28. Finishing up the Panthers was Brett Mason who finished 26th with a time of 25:39.

Other area schools team results:

Boys - Fairview 25; Holgate 36; Antwerp 29; Wayne Trace 56

Girls - Antwerp 19

ANTWERP VOLLEYBALL TOPS IN VAN WERT TRI-MATCH

Antwerp beat Van Wert in three sets: 25-17, 19-25, 25-20

Archer stats:
Loni Walk 25 assists; Alex North 2 aces, 6 digs; Toni Winslow 10 digs, 11 kills; Taylor Vail 16 kills; Jessie Arnold 4 kills, 3 blocks; Rachel Colley 6 digs; Tricia Smalley 6 digs

Antwerp beat Lincolnview in two sets: 27-25, 25-20

Archer stats:
Taylor Vail 9 kills, 5 blocks; Toni Winslow 6 kills, 5 digs; Jessie Arnold 5 kills; Alex North 7 digs; Loni Walk 11-11 serving 1 ace, 16 assists; Rachel Colley 8-8 serving 1 ace; Alexis Jones 5-5 serving

Lady Archers record now stands at 19-3 (7-0 GMC).

Antwerp JV lost to Van Wert.

BLOOD DRIVE @ PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL

The American Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive open to the public. The Blood Drive will take place Friday, October 22, 2010 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Paulding High School Gymnasium located at 405 N Water St. Paulding, Ohio. Please come out and donate! Every little bit counts!

ATTENTION ANTWERP AFTER-PROM PARENTS

The Antwerp High School after-prom committee will be meeting on Monday, November 1st in the Auditoria at 7:00 p.m. If you're a Junior parent for the class of 2012, stop in and join us! This is a fun memorable experience to share with your teen.

STARFIRES ROLL PAST WARRIORS

By: Jeff Abbott

Taylor LaFever scored 3 times for South Adams and the Starfires rolled past the Woodlan Warriors for a 31-6 ACAC football win at Geneva. LaFever had 61 yards on the ground, Dustin Wanner had 87 yards on the ground and went 8 for 12 and 134 yards through the air for South Adams. Brock Hines scored the lone TD for the Warriors.

Score by the quarter:
Woodlan - 0 0 0 6=6
South Adams - 7 14 3 7=31

Plays of the game:
SA - Taylor LaFever, 58yd punt return (Zach Morgan kick)

SA - Dustin Wanner, 23yd run (Taylor LaFever kick)

SA - Taylor LaFever, 58yd run (Zach Morgan Kick)

SA - Taylor LaFever, 26yd field goal

SA - Taylor LaFever, 30yd pass from Dustin Wanner (Zach Morgan kick)

W - Brock Hines, 3yd run (kick failed)

WOODLAN BREEZES THROUGH NORTHFIELD VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

WOODLAN BREEZES THROUGH NORTHFIELD VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

By: Jeff Abbott

Woodlan breezed through the field to take the Northfield Invitational volleyball tournament. The Warriors beat Delphi, Wheeler, Fremont, and Elwood to advance to the championship match. Woodlan beat the host Northfield Norsemen in straight games to claim the championship. Amy Potter had 3 serve aces and 8 kills for the Warriors. Tricia

LADY PANTHERS BUMP THROUGH A TOUGH WAUSEON TEAM



Paulding Girls invited Wauseon in a volleyball game October 11. The Panthers won in 3 sets. Shown here is Mesa Pracht prepared for the bump with Senior Nicole Gebers on backup. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

The Wauseon Lady Indians traveled to treacherous Panther country on October 11.

PHS JV Scores: 25-22P, 25-16P

Varsity Scores:

Set 1: PHS 25, Wauseon 21

Set 2: PHS 21, Wauseon 25

Set 3: PHS 25, Wauseon 22

Set 4: PHS 23, Wauseon 25

Set 5: PHS 15, Wauseon 13

Blocks:
Jessica Farr 8, Hayley Clellan 1, Rachel Razo 6, Kristen Beck 3, Ashley Myers 1, Mesa Pracht 1

Kills:
Jessica Farr 8, Ashley My-

ers 2, Rachel Razo 7, Mesa Pracht 3, Kristen Beck 7, Nicole Gebers 8

Points off Serving:
Nicole Gebers 16/18, Rachel Razo 17/19, Alyssa St. John 5/5, Mesa Pracht 19/20, Ashley Myers 13/13, Kristen Beck 15/15, Kayla Owens 12/14

Setter Assists:
Mesa Pracht 21, Rachel Razo 10

Digs:
Kayla Owens 30, Ashley Myers 14, Rachel Razo - 12, Nicole Gebers 4, Mesa Pracht 9, Kristen Beck 7, Jessica Farr 2, Alyssa St. John 11

Sieger had 21 assists and 3 blocks.

Woodlan v. Delphi: 25-13W, 25-11W


Woodlan v. Wheeler: 25-18W, 25-19W

Woodlan v. Fremont: 25-

11, 25-3

Woodlan v. Elwood: 25-15W, 25-22

Championship Match - Woodlan v. Northfield: 27-25W, 25-10W



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WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL SEPTEMBER STUDENTS AND TEACHER OF THE MONTH



Wayne Trace Jr/Sr High School recently announced their September Students and Teacher of The Month. Pictured are: (front) Marcella Doan, Sydney Hoffman, Sydney Critten, Dustin Taylor, Cassidy Hilkey, Lindsey Matthews, Arlyn Cooper, Lucas Sinn, Danielle Miles, Shelby Krontz, Brittany Miller, Libby Stabler. (back row) Teacher of the Month – Miss Marilyn Fisher, Sarah Feasby,

Kelly Zartman, Estie Sinn, Jacob Long, Bailey Bergman, Victoria Ryan, Erin Jewell, Jill Ross, Sylvia Young, Bryce Eutsler, Corey Davis. Not pictured are: Tyler Arnett, Emily Beech, Jacob Gerber, Andrew Moore, and Haley Raudabaugh.

Miss Fisher received a \$25 Gift Certificate compliments of Payne Mara Mart as part of the Teacher of the Month Award.

next stated meeting on October 27. Hicksville's 2011 Inspection has been scheduled in the EA Degree and will be conducted on Friday, January 7th.

A letter was read from former member Deryl Guliford expressing his wishes to be reinstated. This brings Hicksville's membership to 156. Degree work was then conferred on two members.

At the next stated meeting, the 3rd Degree will be exemplified. The meeting time has been moved up to 7:00 p.m. Scott Ruppert announced that all the prospective officers will have a practice for this degree on Monday October 25 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

With no further business the Lodge was closed and all members retired to the dining room for food and refreshments.

FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

This week's featured pet is Chief. He is a 5 year old German Shepherd mix. He was abandoned at the shelter with a note that said his owners had to move away, and that he was a good dog and deserved a new home. Unfortunately Chief has tested positive for heartworms. We are taking donations through the Animal Clinic of Paulding for the treatment to cure his heartworms. Through the generosity of several county residents we are more than half-way there! Hopefully by the end of the month we will be able to have him treated.

We would really like to have a family waiting to adopt him after his treatment is finished.



Chief is already house-trained and will be neutered right after his treatment. He knows how to sit and shake and loves to run around and play.

Also at the shelter we have Caesar, a black lab; Maggie, a black lab/golden; Jacob, a rat terrier; Tabby, a black lab mix; Jessie and Ginger, two sheltie pom mix sisters; Jackie, a shep mix; Perry, a Great Pyrenees mix; and Ozzie, a 5 month old shepherd mix puppy.

As you can tell from that list, the shelter is full and unfortunately it seems to be running at full capacity everyday. We do adopt out of county and do adopt out of state, so if you or someone you know is looking to add a new member

to their family please come see the shelter dogs first. They all deserve a good home.

Come out and see the dogs on Thursday evenings from 5:00-7:00 p.m. or call to make an appointment at 419-399-9728. The dogs can always be seen on our Facebook page and on petfinder and adoptapet.

CROSS COUNTRY NORTHWEST CONFERENCE MEET 2010

Paulding's results from Northwest Conference XC meet at Van Wert Hospital on October 16.

Junior High Girls – Allison Harpel finished 19th with a time of 18:26. Alisha Mason finished 20th with a time of 24:21.

Junior High Boys – Jacob Dye finished 15th with a time of 13:42.

Varsity Girls – The Varsity Girls team competed at the Northwest Conference meet and finished 7th as a team. Sarah Nardone finished first for Paulding coming in 36th place with a time of 23:47. Next for the ladies was Melissa Durham finishing in 54th place with a time of 25:35, giving Melissa a 3 second personal record. Abby Pease came in next for ladies with a placing of 58th and a time of 26:04. Taylor Farr came in next, finishing in 65th place with a time of 26:56, earning Taylor a personal best by 48 seconds. Megan Macfarlane was next with a 66th place and a time of 26:58, giving her a 26 second personal record. CeCe Weidenhamer finished up for the ladies with a time of 28:59 with a placement of 72nd.

Varsity Boys – The Varsity Boys team finished 8th overall as a team at the Northwest Conference meet. Leading in the pack was Daniel Guarnaschelli, who finished 15th with a time of 18:25, giving Daniel a personal record by 10 seconds. Next was Travis Jones, who finished 35th with a time of 19:10, giving Travis a 11 second personal record. Behind him was Ian Munger finishing with a time of 20:27 with a placement of 56th. Next was Andrew Layman, who finished 58th with a finish time of 20:30, giving Andrew a 9 second personal record. Storm Dunakin was fifth for the boys crossing the line in 67th place with a time of 21:20. Nick Flint came in with a 18th finish and a time of 21:38, earning him a personal best of 48 seconds. After him, was Grant Harder who finished with a time of 23:41 with a placement of 79th place. Next for the team was Josh Brown who finished 80th with a time of 23:42. Right behind him was Kyle Mohr with a 81st place finish and a time of

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SOUP SUPPER



Pictured are members of the Paulding County Republican Women's Club, Rachel Parrett, Jackie Hyman and Donna Lane, as they stir up one of their delicious homemade soups for their upcoming Fall Soup Supper. They will also be serving sloppy joes, hot dogs, cheese and rel-

ish trays, cookies and brownies and beverages. This event will be held at the Paulding United Methodist Church on Thursday, October 28 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. There will be a free will offering.

ODOT SAFETY ANALYSIS SHOWS CRASHES WITH DEER LIKELY TO SPIKE

An updated safety analysis by the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) shows that Ohio's roadways are likely soon to see a spike in car and truck crashes with deer.

And the problem is not limited to rural areas: last year, the highways with the highest number of deer-vehicle crashes were in urban areas.

The number of deer-vehicle crashes often spikes as summer shifts to fall. ODOT's safety analysis shows that the number of crashes last year tripled from September to October, jumping from an average of 40 each day to more than 120.

In 2009, there were a total of 25,149 deer-vehicle crashes statewide with 1,137 people injured and three people killed. November saw the most crashes last year with 6,043—an average of 200 per day.

Wildlife experts say the combination of fewer daylight hours with the increased movement of deer due to mating season and hunting season increases the risk of collisions between deer and vehicles.

Though most people would expect these crashes to be more likely in rural areas, motorists in urban regions of the state also need to watch out for these dangerous—and sometimes deadly—accidents involving deer. Last year, the areas with the highest number of deer-vehicle crashes were the Mansfield area (Richland County) with 717 crashes, the Canton area (Stark County) with 653 crashes, and the Cincinnati area (Hamilton County) with 615 crashes.

An in-depth analysis further details which two-mile stretches of state highways have the most number of deer-vehicle related crashes. ODOT is posting a map of the Top 12 Deer Crash Hot Spots online at www.transportation.ohio.gov.

Ohio has eight million drivers, 121,000 miles of roadway, and 600,000 deer. Trying to predict when and where a deer and motorist will meet is an impossible task. But drivers who understand how deer behave are more likely to avoid a crash.

ODOT advises motor-

ists to use these driving tips to help avoid collisions with deer:

See the Signs: deer-crossing signs are posted in high-risk areas. Drive with extreme caution, especially in the posted areas.

Deer Don't Roam Alone: deer often run together. If you see one deer near or crossing the road, expect that others will follow.

Danger from Dusk to Dawn: watch for deer especially at dawn and after sunset. About 20 percent of these crashes occur in early morning, while more than half occur between 5:00 p.m. and midnight.

Safety Begins Behind the Wheel: always wear safety belts and drive at safe, sensible speeds for road conditions.

If a vehicle strikes a deer, motorists should report the crash by calling local law enforcement, the sheriff's department, the Ohio State Highway Patrol, or the Ohio Department of Natural Resources – even if there is no damage to the motorist's vehicle.

HICKSVILLE MASONS PREPARE FOR THANKSGIVING MORNING

Richard Wann opened a Lodge of FC and the pledge was given. Birthday cards were signed and sent to Paul Culler October 23, Jim Diehl October 23, Dick Gordon October 27, Max Kemerer October 27, Russell St. John October 15, Bob Phillips October 29. Get well cards were also signed and sent to members Richard Savage and Terry Derck.

A memorial letter and donation was accepted in the memory of 63-year member John Skinner from Bob and June Skinner.

Those in attendance included 50-year members Doyle Johnson and Estel Cottrell. Others on the sidelines were Russell St. John, Jimmie J. Volkert, Mike Villena, Jamie Larson, Lee Kallsen, Kenneth Crouch, Walter Schilb, Mike Mazur, Richard Wann, Steve Schilb, Jamie Chapman, Robert Stotler Jr., Scott Ruppert, Bill Metz, Max Kemerer, Aaron Kemerer, and Mike Daniels.

It was reported that Richard Wann and William Metz will attend Grand Lodge on October 15 and 16. A full report will be presented at the

ARCHER VOLLEYBALL CLAIM GMC CHAMPIONSHIP AFTER HOLGATE MATCH

Antwerp defeated Holgate 25-6, 25-9, 25-10 on Thursday, October 14, 2010 at Holgate High School.

Archer stats:
Taylor Vail – 6 blocks, 24-26 hitting with 15 kills
Toni Winslow – 16-16 hitting with 9 kills, 9 digs
Ashlee Smith – 3 digs
Tricia Smalley – 4 digs, 21-21 serving
Rachel Colley – 3 aces, 3 digs

Alexis Jones – 3 aces
Loni Walk – 49-49 setting with 23 assists
Alex North – 5-5 serving
Jessica Langham – 5-6 hitting with 2 kills

Antwerp Archer Volleyball team are GMC Champs, 7-0. The record now stands at 17-3.

IHSAA 2A VOLLEYBALL SECTIONAL AT ADAMS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

By: Jeff Abbott
Thursday, October 21 – 6:00 p.m., Bluffton vs Adams Central

Saturday, October 23 – 11:00 a.m. Bishop Luers vs South Adams; 12:30 p.m. Woodlan vs Bluffton/Adams Central winner; 7:00 p.m. Sectional Championship match

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For many local EMS departments operating on a limited budget, particularly in Ohio's rural communities, these added expenses would most likely have to be passed on to their students and could impact their ability to recruit and retain emergency medical workers.

Last month, after working with officials at the Ohio Department of Public Safety and the state EMS Board, State Senator John Carey, who represents rural southern Ohio, introduced Senate Bill 302, legislation that would allow existing state EMS grants to be used to help paramedic training programs achieve national accreditation standards. This agreement seeks to help communities afford to attract and keep talented emergency medical professionals, while working to strengthen the knowledge and training of paramedics across the state.

Also, as a result of discussions with the Ohio Fire Chief's Association, SB 302 includes language to clarify requirements for staffing ambulances to help fire departments and EMS organizations, which rely substantially on volunteer staff, serve Ohioans in need more quickly and effectively.

The bill says that if an ambulance is traveling to the scene of an emergency, the vehicle would only need to be staffed by one EMT or paramedic, who can also be the driver. Other first responders and emergency personnel would be able to meet the ambulance at the scene, saving them the time of having to go to the fire station first. SB 302 also clarifies that when an ambulance is transporting a patient, it would need to be staffed by at least two EMTs or paramedics, or by one first responder and one EMT or paramedic. One of these individuals could also be the driver.

There are thousands of hard-working, dedicated firemen and women, paramedics and other first responders in Ohio. It is important that we do everything we can to support these professionals, while working to ensure that every Ohioan has access to quality, timely emergency services. SB 302 represents a positive step in this effort.

For more information about SB 302, visit the Ohio General Assembly website at www.legislature.state.oh.us.

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

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT HOSTS SOUP & SANDWICH SUPPER

The Oakwood Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a Soup and Sandwich Supper on Thursday, October 21, 2010 at 4:30 p.m. Come join in on the fun. This is a free-will donation meal. All proceeds will be used for the Fire Department.

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TECHNOLOGY'S LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR ANNOUNCED

In recognition of their work advocating for public policies that inspire and encourage technology innovation, Technology for Ohio's Tomorrow (TOT) announced today that Senator Steve Buehrer and Representative Matt Szollosi were each presented with the Technology Advocate Legislator of the Year Award.

"We wanted to recognize two legislators accomplishments whose contributions to the tech community will benefit Ohio's future and allow Ohio to compete in tomorrow's market," said Executive Director of TOT Caitlin Benedetti. "With advancements in technology and leadership from Ohio's legislators, Ohio's economy and businesses will enjoy significant 21st Century improvements."

Senator Steve Buehrer was selected to receive the award due to his work on the Ohio Telecom Modernization Bill; a bill that brought about much-needed change to Ohio's telecommunication structure by keeping the state's regulatory framework updated with advancements in technology.

"I am honored to be recognized by Technology for Ohio's Tomorrow and applaud their ongoing commitment to fostering an environment in Ohio that supports the growth of high-tech jobs, promotes investment and en-

courages the development of new technologies. These efforts are critical to the future success of Ohio's economy," said Buehrer. "That is why I worked to pass Senate Bill 162 earlier this year which seeks to modernize Ohio's outdated telecommunications regulatory framework."

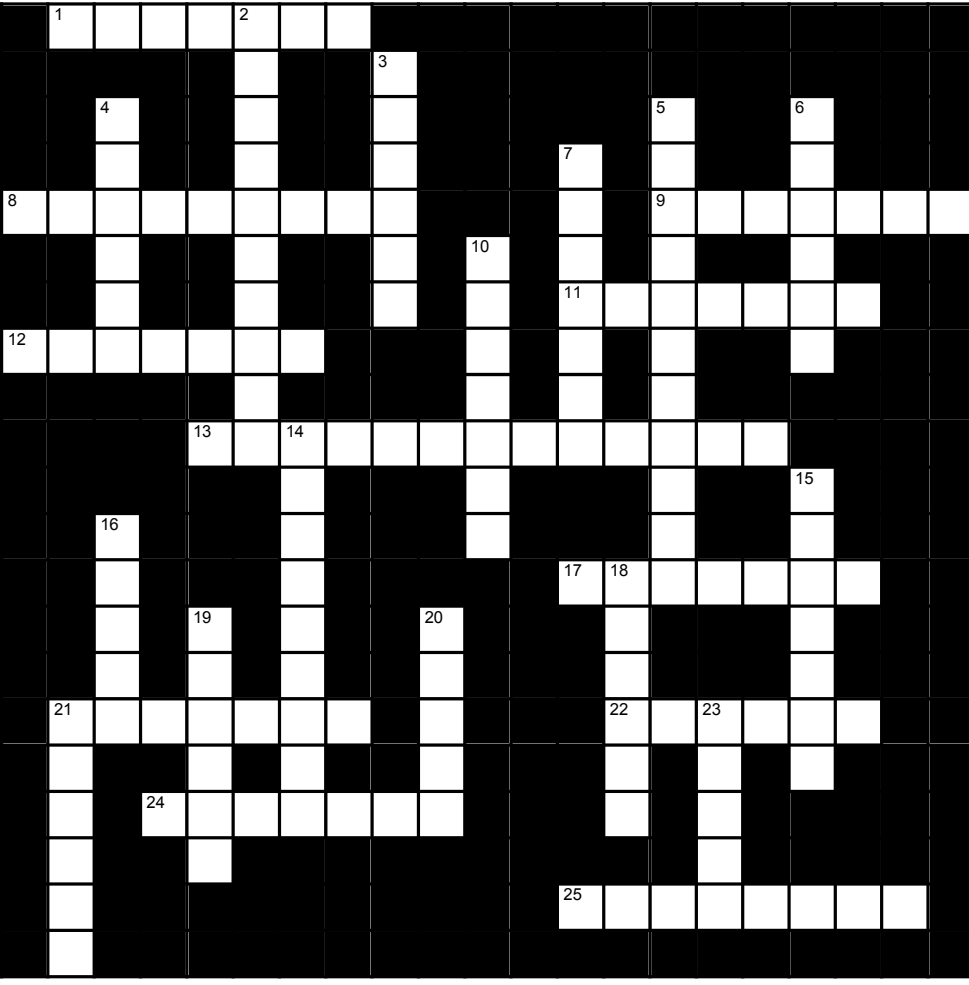
Representative Matt Szollosi, Speaker Pro Tempore for the Ohio House, was chosen for his instrumental role in helping direct many bills through the Ohio House.

"It is an honor to receive this award from Technology for Ohio's Tomorrow. I appreciate the work they do on behalf of Ohio's citizens in advocating for public policies that inspire and encourage innovation in technology," said Rep. Szollosi. Without a doubt, Technology for Ohio's Tomorrow will prove themselves to be a leading resource as new technology continues to emerge and evolve."

The award was presented at the Riffe Center to Representative Szollosi on Monday, and at the State Capitol to Senator Buehrer on Tuesday. Both members received plaques from TOT, thanking them for their advocacy for policies furthering the technology community.

"These two legislators drew attention to public policies that will encourage necessary change and impact technology consumer's everyday lives for the better," said Benedetti.

Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1. Washington
- 8. Tennessee
- 9. North Carolina
- 11. New Hampshire
- 12. Michigan
- 13. Missouri
- 17. Wisconsin
- 21. New Jersey
- 22. Texas
- 24. New Mexico
- 25. North Dakota

Down

- 2. Rhode Island
- 3. Montana
- 4. Massachusetts
- 5. Illinois
- 6. South Dakota
- 7. Nebraska
- 10. Maine
- 14. Kentucky
- 15. Arizona
- 16. Delaware
- 18. New York
- 19. Alaska
- 20. Idaho
- 21. Kansas
- 23. Oregon

BILL SEEKS TO HELP IMPROVE EMS TRAINING, EMERGENCY RESPONSE TIMES IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Capitol Letters Weekly Column by: Senator Steve Buehrer

Ohio's paramedics and other first responders perform a valiant and invaluable service to our local communities, helping a senior citizen who has fallen in their home, rescuing a family from a burning building or saving the life of the victim of a car crash. This job requires the proper training, a unique dedication and unwavering focus and the ability to respond quickly and efficiently to an emergency situation.

Earlier this year, the State Board of Emergency Medical Services voted to mandate that all paramedic training programs in Ohio become nationally accredited by 2018. While we all want the best trained emergency medical professionals in our cities and small towns, some local officials and a group of my colleagues in the Senate expressed legitimate concerns at the time that this mandate would unnecessarily increase expenses for local EMS departments in Ohio, which often pay to train paramedics to serve their region.

A February article in the Columbus Dispatch quoted one expert as saying that the national accreditation process can take six months to a year and cost about \$2,000 per program, per year. There could also be additional costs for new training equipment and bachelor's degrees for some paramedic training program coordinators, which were not previously required.

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PAULDING COUNTY WELCOMES REAL WASTE DISPOSAL



By: Sue Knapp

Ryan Lassiter was in waste management and Eric Bidlack was in landscaping. They wanted to do something different. They wanted to MAKE a difference. They wanted to work for themselves and provide a service to Paulding County, so they formed their own company.

In September of this year REAL Waste Disposal was born and became one of Paulding County's privately owned businesses. With the economy being what it is, it seemed like the right thing to do, providing excellent ser-

vice and keeping prices down is the main objective of the company.

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS FAILED THE PEOPLE OF OHIO

Guest Column From Representative Lynn R. Wachtmann

Almost two years ago, the Democrats seized control of the Ohio House of Representatives, vowing to make

Ohio a better place for both families and businesses, and promising positive changes. Their changes, however, have left a broad path of destruction, leaving no family unharmed by their costly, shortsighted policies. Ohio now faces a daunting \$8 billion deficit in the upcoming budget due to their fiscally

irresponsible initiatives that nearly devastated our economy beyond repair. By relying on one-time money to fund programs and expanding the state government's reaches by more than \$10 billion, House Democrats have not only procrastinated the difficult decisions that needed to be made this General Assembly, but also severely hindered Ohio's economic recovery.

Despite the budget deficit, Ohio's economic woes, and all other warning signs urging legislators to fiscal responsibility and restrained spending, House Democrats actually increased spending in the state budget last year, appropriating \$10 billion more than was spent in the prior biennium. While Ohioans have taken heed of the recession by saving money and limiting household expenses, House Democrats have recklessly gorged themselves on the tempting fare of the stimulus—slapping their extravagant spending on the taxpayers' tab.

The federal bailout money aroused a false sense of security for Democrats by offering them a "Get out of jail free" card to temporarily relieve them of the duties they had been elected to fulfill, such as creating a solvent budget. House Democrats seized upon this opportunity to procrastinate difficult, often unpopular budget decisions, and pounced on \$5 billion in temporary federal bailout money for Ohio. Furthermore, they proceeded to use \$7 billion in one-time funds to help balance the budget. Their actions produced an unsustainable budget precariously "balanced" on the crutch of one-

time funds that will not be around to save the day next time. The Democrats' incompetence and lack of foresight in balancing the state budget could even necessitate a massive tax increase for the upcoming budget cycle because they delayed important spending reforms that would have made the state government more efficient. The lack of fortitude and initiative on the part of the House Democratic majority to limit spending and make tough budget decisions is completely unacceptable, yet sadly characteristic of their proven weak leadership.

House Republicans have not sat idly by, watching Ohio unravel at the hands of the Democrats, though. Numerous solutions to streamline state government, reduce spending, improve accountability, provide tax relief, and help small businesses have been enthusiastically introduced by Republicans, yet we have watched in distress as these shining lights have been extinguished by the Democratic leadership. These Republican bills were all aimed at improving Ohio's future and included such solutions as: House Bill (HB) 25 that would have consolidated state agencies and streamlined state government; HB 388 that would have helped maintain government transparency and accountability during the budget process; HB 326 that would have reduced the estate tax; HB 240 that would have addressed fraud, waste, and abuse in the Medicaid system; and HB 311 that would have offered assistance to small business owners.

As a co-sponsor of these bills, I have fought for their passage and will continue to advocate their benefits for Ohioans. Unfortunately, House Democrats are either too arrogant or too foolish to see the value of these Republican solutions for Ohio, and have allowed the bills to all but rot in the committee process over the past two years. Is this the type of government Ohioans deserve—one that stifles common sense solutions while expanding its own power and spending habits? This kind of government is precarious; it is only a matter of time before it is no longer sustainable. I refuse to plunge Ohio deeper into the pit, but will instead keep shining the light to bring us up and into prosperity again.

WOODLAN 2-2 AT SOUTHWOOD VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

By: Jeff Abbott

Woodlan went 2-2 at the Southwood Invitational volleyball tournament. The Warriors beat Blackford and Rochester while dropping matches to perennial volleyball power Muncie Central and ACAC foe Leo.

Woodlan v. Blackford: 25-15W, 25-13W

Woodlan v. Rochester: 25-13W, 25-20W

Muncie Central v. Woodlan: 25-13MC, 25-17MC

Leo v. Woodlan: 27-25L, 25-16L

CITY OF WOODBURN MINUTES FOR SEPTEMBER 13, 2010

A resident on Woodburn Road reported he has mosquitoes in the ditch beside his home; Councilman Mason would like to have the City sprayed, Mayor tabled till next meeting. A business owner

PAULDING COUNTY UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK



Campaign 2010 is rolling along, and the Committee is hard at work. Starting in the back left is Sarah Sajuan, George Carter (Chairman), and Karl Mielke, front left is Cindy Wilson and Lynne Young-Roerhig. There are volunteers to recruit and train, businesses to contact, and goals to meet! Join in

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ask who is responsible for the property around the fire hydrant in the Industrial park; it has been tracked up by people pulling water off the hydrant. He had it repaired by Eagle Landscaping totaling \$149.06 and would like to be reimbursed. He would like the fire department to use a different hydrant until the grass gets established; Councilman Mason will speak to the fire department. Councilman Clegg moved to reimburse, seconded by Councilman Reichhart, Councilman Clegg, Norden, Zimmerman and Reichhart voted yes, Councilman Mason abstained, motion passed.

Jim Revercomb with Keystone presented and discussed information on the Keystone software. The computer and printer will need to be upgraded. Mayor stated the Council will need to look at the budget and discuss before a final decision can be made.

Officer Carpenter reported the ceiling tiles are falling down at the police station. Mayor stated if he has money in the budget he could put her board up; Mayor will look at. Ammunition needs to be ordered, he will get a list together and Councilman Mason will order. Mayor reported he would like to reinstate Officer Carpenter as chief; this is tabled till he speaks with PERF.

Engineer Jim Lauer presented Bercots final change order and payment for the storm water project. Jim Lauer stated disbursements to Schnelker Engineering are for resident project representation and construction contract administration; this is a portion of the original quote. Jim presented for the Board of Works to sign an agreement for the City to pay Schnelker Engineering \$16,500.00 to prepare the easements, attendance at the public meeting and obtain the signatures for the sanitary sewer lateral lines. Councilman Mason moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Reichhart, all agreed, motion passed. Jim presented for the board of works signature Change order Number 2 for Bercot and increase of \$1,378.00 over the original contract price to adjust all the As-Bid Quantities to As-Built Quantities. In addition reconnection of 48, 4" and 6" tile connection increased the contract price by \$8,774.00. The City also requested the Contractor to remove and replace 3 existing curb casings and mill and overlay with 1 1/2" of asphalt, increasing the project by \$2,218.50. Net increase in the project cost, \$12,371.30. Jim presented disbursement number 9 for Bercot totaling 107,645.00 and disbursement number 10 for Schnelker Engineering totaling \$23,500.00 Councilman moved to approve disbursements, seconded by Councilman Norden, all agreed, motion passed. Disbursement for Underground was presented totaling \$232,091.00, Councilman Mason moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Reichhart, all agreed, motion passed. Jim presented Bercots final bill on the storm water, it increased by \$12,371.30. This is being held till the complaint from the property owner on Woodburn Rd is resolved. The sewer lining will start on Wednesday in Havenwood. There are two clean outs at the end of the lines, they need manholes put in to be able to insert their liner. Low bid was Underground Construction bidding \$6,920.00 for both manholes, includes restoration of the sod but no concrete. Jim presented a change order for Underground to put the manholes in. Councilman Clegg moved to approve the change order and have Underground put in the manholes, seconded by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. Mayor reported Frontier hit the force main on Highway 24 by Havenwood, he has been trying to get them to pay for repairs; they are saying it was mismatched. Cost to Underground for repairs are \$8000.00 and Reichhart Builders for digging is \$1,134.00. Lesa will see if it can be covered under the Cities insurance. Councilman Norden moved to pay, seconded by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. Mayor reported Ryan will be bringing Grabill's street patcher to do work on streets on Sunview, he would like Councilman to look at their districts to see if there are other streets to repair. Councilman Zimmerman would like City Officials to have identification badges made, he will check into. Mayor received a letter of approval from IDEM for the BF Goodrich water project. Mayor met with Larry Lengacher and approved four lines and sewer taps to be put in on his property while sewer work is being done on Hickory Street.

Councilman Reichhart moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Clegg, Councilman Clegg, Norden, Reichhart and Mason voted yes, Councilman Zimmerman voted no, motion passed. Mayor discussed Clerk Treasurer not reading minutes and warrants as discussed at previous meeting. Council would like items over \$500.00 in the warrants read aloud, and do not feel it necessary to read minutes. Councilman Reichhart stated Council approved \$9,413.00 to T & C for Concrete work and ask why there was an additional bill in tonight's warrants for \$1,308.00. Mayor stated there was more work done, a handicap ramp was put in and some sidewalk on Rupp Street. Lesa presented minutes for approval, Councilman Mason moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Clegg, all agreed, motion passed. Indiana Association of Cities and Towns conference is October 3-6, Mayor, Lesa, and Beth would like to attend Monday October 4th only. Councilman Mason would like someone at the office, stating residents are complaining city hall is not open all day. He would like Council to consider putting in a box for utility payments. Lesa stated there are times when there is only one person working and City Hall has to be closed to go to the bank and post office. Jim Norden stated City Hall is open more now than it ever has been. Jim Norden moved for Mayor, Lesa and Beth to attend, seconded by Councilman Mason, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa presented an invoice from Jan Ehle for \$300.00 for a new sign put up in the industrial park. Ryan suggests the big sign be replaced, it is very outdated. Councilman Reichhart moved to pay and add to tonight's warrants, seconded by Councilman Clegg, all agreed, motion passed. Barry Lee is requesting a street light put up in the alley, Council will look into and discuss at the next meeting. A resident ask for a sewer discount due to a hose left on, this was tabled at the last meeting till after August readings; she used 24,000 gallons. Councilman Mason moved to approve a sewer adjustment, seconded by Councilman Reichhart, all agreed, motion passed. Lesa presented a request from The Woodburn Historical Society, they are asking for stories about the earlier days in Woodburn for a book they are putting together. The County has passed a K2 Ordinance, they would like it posted, council feels it needs to be adopted, will check into and have ready for next meeting.

Mayor read warrants, Councilman Mason moved to approve, seconded by Councilman Reichhart all agreed, motion passed.

Ryan Walls reported he has completed the measuring properties for storm water study. He will get them to Gregg. The sanitary line repair is completed at Havenwood and Highway 24. There have been several homes dye tested, a home in Havenwood had two taps; one has been capped off, and a few have their down spouts connected to the sewer and will need to be disconnected. Wednesday Miller Pipeline will be lining some sewer lines in Havenwood if any Council members would like to see the process. Ryan purchased the GPS system, he will be able to map where water and sewer lines are in the City. He was ask to clean up the house on Sunview, the front yard is mowed, the backyard is full of wood. A letter was sent, the property has been liened for the utility bill, and he wanted to ensure he was covered under the weed ordinance to clean up the wood. Councilman Mason wants it cleaned and mowed.

Councilman Zimmerman reported sitting through an internet seminar with Lesa on Fire Territories. He feels the way our system is right now is the best we could do. Our section of Highway 24 will be complete by October 8th.

Councilman Clegg ask what they are doing at the grain elevator and when they are going to repair the fence? Mayor stated they are putting up a new silo, and they are going to take care of the fence. Ryan ask how they have started work without this being discussed with the City, there is a sewer line in that location and they have not had any locates done. Councilman Clegg ask why there are still sticks along two properties on Stenger Street, one of the properties has metal sticks also. Mayor stated he would look into. Heckley's tires have been removed, Councilman Reichhart stated we need to look at Bridge's; they are getting a pile going. Council meeting dismissed at 10:20. Minutes submitted by Lesa Meadows.

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The Paulding volleyball team traveled to Allen East on 10/12 for some court action. JV Scores: 25-22P, 25-15P JV Final Record: 14-7

Varsity Scores:
Set 1: PHS 25, Allen East 23
Set 2: PHS 13, Allen East 25
Set 3: PHS 25, Allen East 21
Set 4: PHS 23, Allen East 25
Set 5: PHS 17, Allen East 15
Blocks:
Jessica Farr 8, Rachel Razo 1, Kristen Beck 5
Kills:
Jessica Farr 7, Ashley Myers 6,

Hayley Clellan 2, Rachel Razo 1, Mesa Pracht 2, Kristen Beck 15, Nicole Gebers 8
Points off Serving:
Nicole Gebers 10/10, Rachel Razo 11/11, Hayley Clellan 3/3, Mesa Pracht 18/20, Ashley Myers 3/3, Kristen Beck 10/11, Kayla Owens 10/12
Setter Assists:
Mesa Pracht 31, Rachel Razo 6
Digs:
Kayla Owens 21, Ashley Myers 10, Rachel Razo 5, Nicole Gebers 6, Mesa Pracht 10, Kristen Beck 5, Jessica Farr 4

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VANTAGE BOARD HEARS ABOUT GOALS PROGRAM

The regular October monthly meeting of the Vantage Board of Education was held on Thursday, October 7, 2010. The treasurer's report included the approval of the September 2 regular board meeting minutes and the financial statements for August, 2010. Superintendent Staci Kaufman introduced Kari Druckemiller, Math instructor and Linda McKitterick, Business instructor, and they proceeded with a short presentation about the Vantage GOALS (Grades, Organization, Attendance, Leadership and Skills) program for high school students. Afterward, she provided the board with a renewal levy update and a status report on the OSFC construction project. Director Bob Vennekotter announced upcoming events and student activities. He thanked the Student Ambassadors for their help with a variety of projects, and congratulated the health technology and early childhood education students for assisting with kindergarten screening. As part of an alternative fuels science lesson, Katie Drerup's class attempted to make bio-diesel fuel from vegetable oil. That fuel was then used in Vern Fischer's Ag Diesel lab to successfully run a diesel engine. Larry Mengerink's Building and Grounds students are in the final stages of constructing a shelter house for Thomas Edison Training Center. Carpentry students in Jerry Robinson's program are putting a new roof on a shelter house for the City of Delphos. They will begin work on a custom home in the Lincolnview district very soon. He congratulated seven seniors from Medical Office Management who passed the Microsoft Office Word 2007 Specialist certification test. He also recognized Kristy Bidlack and the Culinary Arts students who prepared and served 400 parfaits at the "Taste of Delphos" during Canal Days. Adult Director Pete Prichard announced that almost 100 new students are enrolled in the Vantage ABLE, Medical Assisting, Computer Office Assistant and Police Academy programs. Graduation and Medical Assistant pinning were held on September 22. He reported that Kay Carter has accepted a position outside of Vantage and wished her the best of luck in her new position. CCMOS

graduation was held on September 29. Professional learning communities are being introduced to instructors of full time adult programs.

In new business, the board:
-Approved employment of Sara Ricker, AE Transitions Coordinator;
-Approved supplemental contracts for: David Funk, Ashley Hohenbrink, Kayla Waldron, Chelsea Arnold, Kerrianna Blair, Alexis Cummings, Emily Flaugh, Kayla Garb, Alexandra Gross, Edward Hibbard, Caleb Lovejoy, Rebekah Mason, Dewayne Price, Storm Sensabaugh and Dylan Marquart, all Student Banquet Workers; Gial Gillett, Cindy Harting, Mary Ann Hall, Karen McGilton, Diane Becker, Diane Mercer, Annette Klingler, Vicki Smith and Marcia Osenga, all Adult Banquet Workers and Kristy Bidlack and Robin Burns, both Banquet Supervisors;
-Approved a resolution transferring \$1,200 to the Vantage GOALS account;
-Accepted the resignation of Kay Carter, Adult Education Transition Enrollment Coordinator effective September 17, 2010;
-Approved employment of the following list of Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Kristie Jones, AE Instructional Leader of Evening Classes, Stephanie Calderon, AE Sub Secretary, Kevin Gehres and Ted Tumbleson, EMT, James Loughrie, Police Academy, June Turner and Thomas Hunter, ABLE instructors, Brent Wright and Pat Vogel AWS testing, Bruce Showalter, Police Academy Instructor, Bruce Showalter, Police Academy Coordinator;
-Resolution to approve a consulting contract between Vantage Career Center Adult Education and Dr. Stephen Mercer to facilitate the development and implementation of professional learning communities in the adult education department;
-Resolution to approve the contract between Mike and Diane Owens and Vantage Career Center to build a spec house effective September 28, 2010.

The Superintendent requested an executive session for the purpose of discussion of employment of personnel. The next Vantage Board of Education meeting will be held on Thursday, November 4, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cup & Saucer Restaurant at Vantage.

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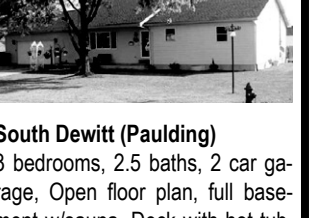
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