

PAULDING COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BUILDING GETS MURAL



By: Sue Knapp

The Leadership in Action team, sponsored by the Paulding Chamber of Commerce, needed a project so they chose to have a mural painted on the side of the Marshall Memorial Foundation Building on the corner of Perry and Williams Street in Paulding.

This project will be painted by artist Sandra Dobbelaere.

The building is over 100 years old with the west side

being repaired in the '60's. It needed repaired again and as soon as the repairs are finished the mural will be painted.

Alicia Helle from Leadership in Action spearheaded the project. The group decided what they wanted on the mural, contacted Sandy Dobbelaere, who drew their ideas, and it went from there.

The mural will depict the history of Paulding County. The mural will be 15 feet

high and 70 feet long. It will include the canal era, farming, the Paulding County Fairgrounds and Fort Brown. The trees depict the black swamp.

This is very exciting for all of us in Paulding County and kudos go to the Leadership in Action group.

If you would like to donate for this project please send to Arend, Laukhuf & Stoller, Inc. P.O. Box 249, Paulding, Ohio 45879 Attn: Rachelle Farley, LIA Project.

mind to it.

Chelsea is originally from Antwerp, Ohio. For more information on this contest. Please go to the email address mentioned above.

THANK YOU

I want to express my sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers and came to visit me during my stay at Parkview, Dallas Lamb and now Manor House. Also to all the caregivers at all three places, they are the greatest.

Thanks again,
—Carolyn Carr

CHANGES IN GROVER HILL EASTER EGG HUNT

Please note that there has been a change in the time that the Grover Hill Easter egg hunt will be held.

Previously set for 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd of April the hunt will now be held at 11:30 a.m. Breakfast begins at 9:00 am. Pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, & some sweet treats will be served.

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3rd place \$200.00 Matt Eicher; 2nd place \$500.00 Mindy Peffley; 1st place Lindsey Arend and Amy Hammer / split the cost to purchase a 2nd ticket for a chance to win the \$1,000.00 grand prize. They won! Congratulations ladies. Not pictured was the 2nd chance winner, Terry Zartman who won \$100.00!

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on April, 28th. She is trying to get into the top 50 and every time someone votes they will get a 20% off coupon for Maurices. She wants people to vote for her because it will show everyone that no matter your size or shape, you can do anything if you put your

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OBITUARIES

Mary Diane (Fulk) Smith, 70, of Mountain View, HI passed away peacefully February 14, 2011 at her daughter's home in Hawaii.

Born October 10, 1940 to Mary Jane (Lunn) Fulk and Francis (Woody) Fulk.

She is survived by her mother, Mary Jane of Payne; daughters: Lisa Smith of Eugene, OR, Sasha Smith of Kahului Maui, HI; grandsons: Thunder Shivah and Makani Smith; brothers: Mark Fulk of Austin, TX and Kent Fulk of Metairie, LA.

A memorial service to celebrate Diane's life will be held at a later date.

Donald E. Phillips, 69, died Thursday, April 14, 2011 at Ontonagon, MI after a brief illness.

Don was born August 4, 1941 the son of the late Wilson and Mildred Phillips.

He graduated from the Johnny Appleseed School for the Mentally Disabled in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Upon graduation he worked at the Adult Workshop at ARC.

He was a proud honorary member of the Lions Club in Harlan, Indiana.

In 1996 he moved from the Woodburn area to Ontonagon, MI to be close to his sister Dorothy Phillips. While living there he became a member of the Ontonagon United Methodist Church.

Don is survived by his sister, Dorothy; a brother, Ronald (Hedy) Phillips of Woodburn; and nieces and nephews.

Those that have preceded Don in death are his parents; and a sister, Bonnie Schenk.

The funeral service will be Thursday, April 21, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 20, 2011 at the funeral home from 4:00-8:00 p.m. and also one hour prior

to the service. Burial will be at Scipio Cemetery, Harlan, Indiana.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Harlan Lions Club or the South Scipio United Brethren Church, Harlan. Directions to the funeral home and online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Joseph A. Moorman, 81, of Payne, passed away Sunday, April 17, 2011 at his residence.

Joe was born in Van Wert, on April 1, 1930, a son of the late Pauline (Otis) and Russell Moorman. He served in the U.S. Army as a PFC in the Korean War and was a truck driver. Joe was a member of the Payne American Legion Post & Van Wert Masonic Lodge, Moose Lodge & VFW.

On October 21, 1972 he married Rose Ross, who passed away June 10, 2010.

He will be sadly missed by his step-daughters: Jean Carver of Edgerton, IN and Jan Lawson of Fort Wayne; sisters: Joy Gaberdale of Newark and Judy Berres of Phoenix; brothers: Jim of Convoy and Paul; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He is also preceded in death by his sisters: Jewel Amstutz and Sandra Gahman.

His funeral service is at Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500 Payne, at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 20, 2011 with viewing one hour prior. Rev. Joe Allen will officiate. He will be laid to rest at Wiltzie Cemetery, with military honors.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Ruth A. Zigovits, 84, died Thursday, April 14, 2011 at her home after an extended



illness. She was born June 11, 1926 in St. Mary's, Ohio the daughter of George and Lula (Gilliland) Losher. On May 21, 1948 she married Joseph Zigovits, who survives. She was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding; Catholic Study Club; a funeral caller for the church; CCD Teacher for 21 years; and CCD Principal. She was a member of Holy Rebels Support Group; Paulding County Hospital Auxiliary for 30 years; co-manager of the Hospital Gift Shop for 25 years; a member of the Benevolent Society (Bargain Bin); Meals on Wheels for Paulding County Senior Center and the Hungarian Magyary Club of Dayton.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Zigovits of Paulding; two sons: J. Michael (Mini) Zigovits of Farmington Hills, MI, and G. Christopher (Amy) Zigovits of Indianapolis; three daughters: Teresa Zigovits of Toledo, LuCinda Zigovits of Oxford, OH, and Katherine (Michael) Dangler of Snellville, GA; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers: G. Kenneth and Richard Losher.

A Mass of Christian Burial were conducted April 18, 2011 at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding with Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to Masses; Community Health Professionals Hospice of Paulding County; or PCH Auxiliary Gift Shop. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

William Ralph Alt, 79, of London, OH, died Friday, April 8, 2011, at the Madison House, London, Ohio.

Mr. Alt was born July 31, 1931 in Putnam County, Ohio, a son of Henry Francis and Luella Mary (Ricker) Alt. He was a member of Saint Patrick Church, London; was a former member of Saint Matthew Church, Gahanna and Saint Michael Church, Findlay. He was 3rd degree and lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus, Saint Michael Parish. He had been employed by the Vigoro Inc. Industries, Findlay, and had been office manager with the WR Grace Company, Gahanna for 32 years. He loved to work in the garden and was an avid woodworker.

Mr. Alt is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Dorothy Alice (Philpot) Alt; children: Kathy J. (Brad) Roynon of Findlay, Douglas A. (Susan) Alt of West Jefferson, Cynthia M. (Steve) Bostwick of Cincinnati; brothers and sisters: Viola Topp of Leipsic, John Alt of Saline, MI, Ghnela Schimmoller of Fort Jennings, OH, Bernard (Dorothy) Alt

of Fort Wayne, IN, Robert (Carolyn) Alt of Leipsic, Kenneth (Sandy) Alt of Temperance, MI; grandchildren: Taylor, Mallory, and Westley Roynon, Daniel and Justin Alt, Ariana, Vaughn, Natasha, and Vera Bostwick; numerous nieces and nephews; and many many dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers: Richard and Daniel; grandson, Brian Roynon; and step-sister, Frances Alt.

A funeral mass was celebrated April 12, 2011 with Father Mark Ghiloni officiating. Interment service was held at the Saint Mary Cemetery, Leipsic, OH.

Mr. Alt's funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Rader-lynch And Dodds Funeral Home, 124 E. High St., London. Memorial contributions may be made, in Mr. Alt's memory, to the American Heart Association or to Saint Patrick Church. Envelopes will be available at the church. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.rldfuneralhome.com

Geraldine "Gerry" M. Mobley, 68, of Paulding died Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at her residence following an extended illness.

She was born April 29, 1942 in Paulding County, Ohio the daughter of Paul R. and Dorothy L. (Dotterer) Devers. On October 21, 1960 she married Nolan R. Mobley, who survives. She was a member of Junction Christian Bible Church and an Oakwood EMT for 20 years. She was previously employed by R & B Fabrications.

She is survived by her husband, Nolan Mobley of Paulding; a son, Rodney (Joanne) Mobley of Paulding; a daughter-in-law, Angie Mobley of Antwerp; a brother, Jack Devers of Bryan, OH; three sisters: Floella Handy of Hicksville, OH, Phyllis (John) Worthan of Montpelier, OH, and Judy (Larry) Harper of Edgerton, OH; and four grandchildren: Corbin, Alyssa, Jessie, and Kyle.

She is preceded in death by her parents; a son, Paul "Travis" Mobley; a brother, Larry Devers; and a sister, Shirley Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted April 16, 2011 at Den herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. C. Joseph Fifer officiating. Burial was in Paulding Memorial Cemetery, Paulding, OH.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials made to the Junction Christian Bible Church. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Gary L. Green, 56, of Hicksville died Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at Parkview

Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

He was born on November 25, 1954 in Richmond, KY, the son of Rondal and Anna (Dugan) Green.

He was a 1972 graduate of Antwerp High School, Antwerp, OH. On June 13, 1992, Gary was united in marriage with Vicki Mellon and she survives. Gary was employed by Dietrich Industries for 32 years. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville. He was a member of the Hicksville Eagles Aerie #2556 and was a huge NASCAR fan.

Surviving Gary are his wife, Vicki; two daughters: Katie and Janice, at home; a brother, Chuck (Jeannie) of New Mexico; two sisters: Rhonda (Joey) Whitacer of Defiance and Darlene Kittle of Hicksville.

Preceding him in death were his parents; and an infant brother.

Services for Gary was April 16, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Green family in Memory of Gary. Online condolence may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Leslie M. Beverly, 59, former Paulding resident, of Greenville, OH died Wednesday, April 6, 2011 at the Wayne Health Care Center, Greenville, OH.

She was born September 4, 1951 in Paulding County, OH the daughter of Earl Junior and Betty Lou (Highwarden) Beverly.

She is survived by three brothers: Earl Beverly of San Antonio, TX, Kent Beverly of Paulding, and Elliot Beverly of Dallas, TX; and a nephew, James Earl Beverly of San Antonio.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Gregory A. Beverly; and a sister, Sarah E. Beverly.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April 13, 2011 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding with Pastor Pat Holt officiating. Burial was in Rochester Cemetery, Cecil, OH.

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

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BLANKETS FOR THE HOMELESS

A homeless man's sign read, "Cold, hungry, will work for food". It was easy to hand him a couple of dollars and a small meal, but there was no blanket around to offer this man for warmth. As the weeks rolled around to my late nephew, Spencer's, 11th birthday, my family could not get the homeless man out of our thoughts. While we were celebrating Spencer's birthday (who was killed in a car accident in 2003 along with his father and brother) thoughts of the homeless man kept interrupting us. I realized then that their spirits are still with us encouraging God's work.

My family has decided to begin collecting new and used blankets to be donated in memory of Johnny, Spencer and Gavin Banks. We have already began our collection with a few extra blankets that were just laying around and could go to better use. All blankets will be donated to the Fort Wayne Rescue Ministries. The Fort Wayne Rescue Ministries provides food, shelter, clothing and blankets to anyone in need. All donations can be dropped off at the Riverside Christian Church on the corner of SR 49 and CR 192 on Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. If you would like further information you can contact me, Melissa Elston at 419-506-0470.

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SUNRISE SERVICE AT ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH



St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will host the Paulding Community Easter Sunrise service on Sunday, April 24, 2011 at 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Easter breakfast will follow worship service in the fellowship hall. All are wel-

come to come, rejoice and celebrate the Easter season. The church is located at 601 Flat Rock Drive Paulding, Ohio. For more information please contact the church office at 419-399-2320.

"I WANT A NEW LIFE!"

By: Minister Dan Staifer, Payne Church of Christ

Have you ever looked at your life and said, "I'm sick of my life; I want a new one." Bills are adding up as there is more month than money. Your family looks more like the Bundy's than the Cosby's. You are hanging out more at hospitals and funeral homes than restaurants and movie theaters. Whatever you are experiencing, it is hard to resist this temptation to desire something more out of our daily lives.

A simple look at what is popular shows that many of us want new lives. Take reality TV for example. By turning on the Real Housewives, 16 and Pregnant or The Jersey Shore, you can escape into someone else's (messed up) life to make you feel better about your own. Or you can turn on Survivor, The Deadliest Catch or Top Chef to live vicariously through someone else's adventure. Even if that is not enough, you can live in a virtual farm or do "business" with a virtual mafia on Face-

book. Only people dissatisfied with their current situation would gravitate to these places in an attempt to make this life more tolerable.

If this is you, would you believe that the Easter story is the perfect answer to your longing? If you are dissatisfied with your current life or have ever wished for a new life, come to Payne Church of Christ (220 W. Merrin St, Payne OH) on Sunday, April 24 at 9:00 a.m. to see how the Easter Story can give us all a new life. If you arrive at 8:30 a.m., you can enjoy a free continental breakfast. If you have any questions, contact Minister Dan Staifer at 419-263-2092.

BIBLE STATEMENTS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today in our study we will be looking at sixteen things that cannot be done. So get your Bible and concordance and after prayer we will get started.

1. God's eternal purpose cannot be overthrown (Acts

5:39).

2. One cannot bear fruit without Christ (John 15:5).

3. No person can keep his sins hidden forever (1 Timothy 5:24).

4. No person can live after the flesh and please God (Romans 8:8).

5. A person cannot love God and not love his brother in Christ (1 John 4:20).

6. A person cannot serve two masters (Matthew 6:24).

7. No one can take anything out of this world (1st Timothy 6:7).

8. After dying lost, one cannot be saved (Luke 16:26).

9. One cannot make God a liar (Romans 3:4).

10. One cannot enter heaven by any door but Christ (John 10:1-9).

11. One cannot enter in after the door is closed (Luke 13:25-27).

12. One cannot avoid reaping what he has sown (Galatians 6:7-8).

13. One cannot be justified by the Law of Moses (Galatians 3:11 or 5:4).

14. One cannot be saved by animal sacrifices (Hebrews 9:22 or Hebrews 10:4-12).

15. One cannot escape death or the judgment (Hebrews 9:27).

16. A Christian who is faithful till death cannot lose his reward (Matthew 10:42; 1 Corinthians 15: 58).

Loved ones, hopefully this will help you in your studies. This is something that is studied in the churches of Christ and has been for years. These are all scripturally sound.

Please continue your studies and always listen to what the Bible saying, for this is truth.

Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Comments or Bible questions call Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022 or James Potter 419-393-4775.

The questions will be back. Answers for last week's questions:

1. Nicodemus
2. How to be born again
3. To worship in spirit and truth
4. First day, Sunday
5. Seven
6. Twelve
7. Peter
8. Jerusalem
9. I will make you fisher's of men
10. Jesus

ON WATCHING YOUR WORDS

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

The human tongue has probably done more damage, destroyed more relationships and wounded more spirits than anything else throughout history. More marriages have been ravaged, friendships sabotaged, and self-esteem dismantled by that small little organ inside the mouth. In the New Testament, the writer James, speaks very clearly to this issue in chapter three of the book bearing his name. We need to learn to watch out words before we speak.

I recently read an account that seems to underscore this idea in a significant way. A woman developed a serious throat condition and was told that her vocal cords needed total rest. She wasn't to talk for six months. With a husband and six children, this seemed impossible, but she cooperated. When she needed the

children she blew a whistle. She wrote our instructions and answers to questions on slips of paper. The six months finally passed and she recovered. Her observations were revealing. She said, "I don't think I'll ever shout like I used to." When asked about the notes, she commented, "You'd be surprised how many notes, written hastily or in anger, I crumbled up and threw into the wastebasket before anyone could see them. Seeing my words kept me from saying many of them."

Hits right where it hurts, doesn't it? If you're anything like I am, you need a point-blank reminder like that to keep you on track. Whether it's a conversation at work, a chat on the telephone, or just "shooting the breeze" with the neighbor over the back fence, let's determine to "watch our words." It will be not only a big help to other people, but also a great preventative for "hoof-in-mouth" disease.

CRITICISM: PAIN OR HEALING?

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

Criticism, even when it hurts or unexpected can be beneficial to us, which is something I'm still learning about.

In a recent commentary for *Baptist Press*, LifeWay CEO Thom Rainer talks about ways he has learned from his critics. Among his seven suggestions:

Criticism helps me to think twice before I criticize others. I know the pain of criticism. I know the hurt that comes when a critic comes after me with an unfounded accusation. If I don't like that pain, why should I inflict it on others? I recently spoke with a pastor who was lamenting the level of criticism he receives, but this pastor has a blog that is inevitably critical of someone almost every time he writes. He does not see the inconsistency in his behavior and the way he would like to be treated.

"Consider the source" is a good guideline. I have learned that some people are just negative. They seem stuck in that one disposition. They skip the reading of Philippians 4 because the text mandates we "rejoice in the Lord." Some critics should be heard. Many should not.

Criticism can lead us to greater depths of prayer. I wish I were the man of prayer that I should be; but I fall short, very short of where I need to be. Criticism hurts me. Sometimes the pain is more than I can handle, so I turn it over to my Lord to handle it for me. I wish I did that all the time. Sometimes the criticism is extremely painful and just what I needed. It drives me to pray even more fervently.

Sometimes the critic is right. Yes, it's painful to be criticized; but on more occasions than I'm comfortable admitting, I've had the additional pain of learning that I indeed needed correction. The Bible can be pretty straight forward about it: "Whoever loves discipline loves knowledge, but one who hates correction is stupid," (Prov. 12:1).

For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact

Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defycf@embarqmail.com

WOODBURN UNITED METHODIST PRESENTS EASTER CANTATA

Woodburn United Methodist Church will be presenting the Easter Cantata, "Lamb of God", on Sunday, April 24 at 7:00 a.m. The cantata was arranged and orchestrated by Russell Mauldin and is under the direction of Dawn Patterson. This cantata leads us through Holy Week and helps us to see the effect of Jesus on the people around Him. So, join us for the journey.

The cantata begins with the "Praise the Lamb Medley." This medley includes the joyous "Alleluia! Alleluia!" using the music of Beethoven and the lyrical "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb".

Our journey then begins with the driving melody of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem with "I've Just Been with Jesus."

Next, the audience will go to the Last Supper with the beautiful theme song by Twila Paris, "Lamb of God." This song contains a solo by Stacey Patterson.

As our journey continues, we follow Jesus to the cross with Dottie Rambo's moving "He Looked Beyond My Fault".

Then we move to Easter morning with the "Resurrection Day Medley". This medley begins with Charles Wesley's stirring, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and then moves on to the ballad-like "Resurrection Day".

The cantata then concludes with the "Finale Medley". This includes the wonderful "I Pledge Allegiance to the Lamb" with solos by Annette Ruppert and Dick Hall. The cantata concludes with a reprise of the lovely "Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb."

The members of the choir include the following: Soprano - Lisa Dial, Joyce Drayer, Stacey Patterson, Annette Ruppert; Alto - Ruth Corn, Lydia Cutchin, Sandy Hobbs,

Dawn James, Dawn Patterson; Alto/Tenor - Diane Hall, Margo Tester; Baritone - David Drayer, Dick Hall; Bass - Tom Cutchin, Jay Dial; Narrator - Sandy Hobbs; Sound Tech - Sean Patterson.

Pastor Terry McDonald and the members of the Woodburn United Methodist Church would like to invite the public to join us in our celebration of the Resurrection by attending our worship in music. This cantata will be a part of our Sunrise Service which will also include a brief service by the youth of the church. Breakfast and a children's Easter Egg Hunt will follow the performance at 8:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall and lawn. The regular Easter worship service will then begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

Woodburn United Methodist is located at Highway 101 and Becker Road behind the Mainstreet Oasis Marathon Gas Station in the middle of Woodburn.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT ZION

Zion Lutheran Church, Woodburn, IN, would like to invite the community to a special service on Good Friday, April 22nd beginning at 7:30 p.m. Please join us and our Senior Choir. Through scripture and music will lead us in our journey to the cross as "We Remember Calvary". This dramatic service uses both traditional and contemporary songs to recreate the emotional and spiritual aspects of Christ's last days and his willingness to give his life for our sins. As we remember "The Old Rugged Cross" and the pain that the Lord endured for all of us, do not despair but "Turn Your Eyes upon Jesus" and by believing in him you will know his "Amazing Grace". Jesus said "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life," (John 1: 4-5). For more information visit our web site at www.zionwoodburn.org or call the church office 260-632-4679.

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EASTER, ORIGINALLY PAGAN

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Easter has its origins as a pagan holiday of the Babylonian goddess of fertility, Ishtar. Notice the similarities in the names Ishtar and Easter. The bunny and the eggs celebrated fertility and the season of rebirth that occurs during spring as life begins to flourish around us. Some Christians become upset "that paganism has infiltrated the contemporary 'Christian' churches" (from a tract entitled the Pagan Origin of Easter by David Meyer). If anyone has a right to get upset it would be the pagans. Christians have stolen a perfectly depraved and reprobate holiday and have redeemed it.

Jesus is in the redemption business. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, redemption is "the restoration of man from the bondage of sin to the liberty of the children of God through the satisfactions and merits of Christ." In normal terms, that just means that we have been made right with God through the death of Jesus on the cross so that we may live in freedom from sin.

As Christians, we should not be ashamed that Easter had pagan origins. We should celebrate that Easter, like us, has been redeemed. What once was pagan is now redeemed.

When I was in high school, I remember wearing a shirt that said "god is dead" on it, and I loved the song the shirt corresponded with. I was a pagan, and I was glad to sing along with Trent

Reznor, "Your god is dead and no one cares. If there is a hell, I'll see you there." But then the craziest thing happened. God reached down and touched my life through the loving actions of people who follow Him. Not the kind of people who have the right belief statements, go to the "true" church, participate in the necessary rituals, and rely solely on those things. These were people that had been redeemed and were living their life for Jesus among the lost. They were full of love for a lost, pagan sinner like me.

All of the work of redemption has already been paid upon the cross nearly 2,000 years ago. All I had to do was surrender to Him, and I became free. I, who was formerly a pagan, was redeemed and is now used by God, as much as my faulty self can be used, to bring about God's will here on earth. And this story repeats itself every day. Maybe it has in you, or maybe it needs to begin in you. That's what Easter is about.

Historically, the fight over Easter culminated in 325 A.D. at the First Council of Nicaea. This council separated the celebration of Easter from its connection to the Jewish Passover. This separation is somewhat ironic because Jesus is our Passover lamb (John 1:28, 1 Corinthians 5:7, and 1 Peter 1:18-21) and the Lord's Supper is a remembrance of the Passover meal that Jesus shared with his disciples (1 Corinthians 11:23-26 and Matthew 26:26-29). The change instituted by this council allowed Easter to always fall on a Sunday. Unfortunately, it also created one of the earliest significant divisions in the Church. A division that eventually culminated in the split of the eastern and western churches. A division that we still see manifested when people argue over Easter.

All too often Christians want to be known by our stances against things like Easter or some other immorality rather than being known for the thing that Jesus wants us to be known for. Jesus said, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another: just as I have loved you, you also are to love one another. By this all people will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another," [John 13:34-35 (ESV)]. Jesus said that people will know that we are His followers by the love we have for one another. And love, when linked to the power and sacrifice of Jesus, redeems.

We can choose whether

we will just sit around and study the Bible, experience God, isolate ourselves from the world, and refuse to join Jesus in the world's redemption. Many Christians have chosen that path because they view the world as inherently evil and without hope. Or we can be used by God as his redemption tool by loving one another and the people in the world around us. Our neighbors, our co-workers, and our family need to know Jesus' love through our lives of love to them. My life and the lives of those also touched by Jesus through the love of his faithful followers are evidence that people willing to be in the world but not of the world are wonderful and blessed.

At this time of year, we can choose to get hung up on the name we use for this holiday, Easter or Resurrection Sunday, but we might forget its purpose amidst all the vitriol exchanged back and forth. With Easter, let's not focus on bringing back the original meaning of the holiday. That would mean us dancing around Ishtar poles and participating in other pagan rituals.

The purpose of this holiday, regardless of its origin, is to celebrate the redemption that we have through the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross. The new life that we see spring up all around us at this time of the year is a great reminder of the new life we can have in Jesus. From the death of last fall springs life. From our collective death in the fall of humanity, we can have a new life. It's Easter. It's a celebration of life. It's the day of our Lord's resurrection!

You can read more of Regan's writings at www.regan-sravings.blogspot.com or stop in to worship God with him and his church family on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at Riverside Christian Church. Located at the corner of 192 & SR 49.

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

A question that was recently submitted to me was on the organic debate. I hesitated for a while because this topic truly irks me. Is it worth it to spend more money to buy foods that are not covered with pesticides or herbicides, fed genetically modified foods or injected with growth hormones? Well to start with, are those chemicals safe? Since they have been approved by the government, we should presume they are. Also, most of these chemicals are relatively new. Do we know if there are any long term effects from it? Why were pesticides invented in the first place? It all comes down to money. From a health standpoint, local and organic foods are the most health-generating. They are also the most ethically sound by providing jobs here in America. In a perfect world, I would say whole heartedly to eat only local and organic foods. But this isn't a perfect world.

If you have the means to eat organic all the time, terrific. It is a far worthier cause then splurging money on electronics, new cars and clothes. After all, what is more important than what we put in to our bodies and our health? It once again all comes down to priorities. Perhaps your family can redistribute your budget to

align with your priorities, whatever they may be. Eating all organics is definitely a noble pursuit, but there is nothing noble about going broke or living beyond one's means.

If you are not able to purchase organic all the time, each grocery shopping trip becomes a series of internal negotiations. If at all possible, it is best to buy the following items organic as they have the highest levels of pesticides: apples, cherries, grapes, nectarines, peaches, pears, raspberries, strawberries, bell peppers, celery, potatoes and spinach. If something from this column is too expensive for you, you can either try to find that item at a farmers' market, or modify your dinner menu for the week.

The items with the least amount of pesticides are bananas, kiwi, mangoes, papaya, pineapples, asparagus, avocado, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, onions and peas. So if you are not able to purchase them organically, it is slightly safer to eat them conventionally grown. If something appears on neither list, use your best judgment. Farmers' markets are often cheaper than grocery stores and with spring and summer around the corner, these will be great options. If what you need is not available there, make your decision based on your weekly budget.

A great idea to eliminate this debate is to plant a garden yourself. If you are not able to do that, find someone who does and offer to help or throw a couple bucks their way in exchange for their overload of produce. Another tip is to make sure you thoroughly scrub all your produce with water before eating it. The most important thing to realize is that you must keep a balance. You are human and if you do your best: a clean lifestyle, a positive outlook and high physical activity—these are the greatest gifts you can give to your health. Organics are another great gift, but secondary to those three. A few conventional strawberries will not undo all the clean things you do put in your body.

If you have any topics or questions you would like discussed, please email punkyprune@yahoo.com

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

- Admissions:*
 4/4 - Herbert Monroe, Paulding
 4/4 - Jessica Acosta, Paulding
 4/6 - Timothy Palte, Havi-land
 4/6 - Earlene Mundy, Paulding
 4/10 - Betty Myers, Paulding
 4/10 - Lori Dominique, Paulding
 4/10 - Ronnie Hostettler, Cecil
 4/10 - Frances Comer, Payne
Dismissals:
 4/4 - Tasha Casper, Paulding
 4/5 - Jesse Gonzales, Paulding
 4/7 - Timothy Palte, Havi-land to Lutheran Hospital
 4/7 - Herbert Monroe, Paulding
 4/7 - Jessica Acosta, Paulding
 4/10 - Betty Myers, Paulding

MR. & MRS. ROBERT WARMUTH CELEBRATES 60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warmuth of Antwerp will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Robert Warmuth married Joanne Pohl on April 21, 1951, in Akron by Rev. Rudolf Gates. The couple has four children. Craig (Beth) of Cincinnati, Mrs. Thomas (Vickie) Libbey of Norfolk,

VA, Jeff (Angela) of Pontiac, MI, and Mrs. Brian (Dana) Eger of Mogadore. They have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The Warmuth's will celebrate the special occasion with family and friends in June in Mogadore.

PCAF HOLDS 7TH ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING & DINNER

By: Sue Knapp

The Paulding County Area Foundation held their 7th Annual Business Meeting & Dinner on April 12, 2011 at Grant's Reception Hall in Antwerp.

The evening started off with social time, welcome, Pledge of Allegiance and invocation after which an excellent buffet was prepared by Grant's Catering. Pastor Julia Ronngren and Dave Snyder provided the entertainment for the evening.

The purpose of the meeting was to give a financial overview of the Foundation and what it is doing. The Foundation helps and supports many projects around Paulding County.

The Foundation is 'dedicated to receiving, growing and distributing gifts for the benefit of the people of Paulding County'. Tony Langham is the Director with officers, trustees and staff overseeing all aspects of the program. The farm ground (1,400 acres) that Mr. Marshall left that makes the foundation possible, is managed by three farm managers
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April 22nd

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BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL CHAPTER 2

By: Stan Jordan

We are still in Quincy, Illinois. It started to rain Monday evening and this is Wednesday afternoon and it is still raining. I suppose these farmers need the rain for those corn and wheat and oat fields. But the roads are a sea of mud even after it stops raining, it will take a few days for the ruts and holes to dry up.

Well, actually we're not losing too much time, because we are in line to cross the Mississippi River on one of the Baldwin's ferries, The Mary Jane, and you take your turn.

I understand the fine is 25 cents for a team and wagon and driver plus 10 cents for each other person. Our bill is 90 cents plus 10 cents for our cow. That is not too much considering the man's time and equipment.

We enjoyed the crossing ride, but Mizzie was horrified every moment of the trip. Dad had to almost hog tie her and put her in the big wagon. Other than that, no problems.

After crossing the big river we must put in some long days. It is quite a long trip to Independence, Missouri.

Today is June 21 and the first day of summer, and boy it's hot. The land is flat, the ground is dry and rough. Our big wagon has a seat with a spring on each end and it rides pretty good. The other wagon just has a back board and a board for a seat. We try to soften it up by putting down an old comforter we found.

Today is one to remember. We headed a little south towards Hannibal, just another day on the road until after supper.

The horses went crazy, braying, pulling and trying to get loose and run. They had

been tied out right near a nest of rattlesnakes. Oh, such carrying on! We moved the animals and used the shovel and killed the snakes. But the girls just knew those snakes would climb up into the wagons in the dark, and they didn't sleep or let anyone else sleep either.

Finally, daylight came and they sat around the fire while Mom got breakfast. They figured the snakes wouldn't be around the fire.

We saw a lot of cattle around these parts. I guess Kansas City has more cattle than Chicago does. So far I have not seen either one of those cities.

Dad shot a wild turkey this evening, supper was late as we cleaned and ate it, we will be eating it for a couple days yet. The heat during the day is terrible. It bothers Mom more than it does me.

While Mom cooked the turkey, Dad and I greased the axles on both wagons. We keep the dirty greasy rags as they help start a quick fire.

Today we met a man who guided a wagon train out west last year. He was very enlightening and said it ain't all good nor all bad. But always keep your water barrels full. Watch for buffaloes and Indians.

We camped early today as the heat is bad on the animals. They tire easily and we don't want to lose one of them. But the grass is good in the area and we can save our hay so we let them graze a little longer.

We left Hannibal behind and went through a cross road town called Moberly. One of the local fellows said we were about half-way across the state. In a few days we will come up to the Missouri River. I guess the trails get a little better there because of more traffic.

There are a couple places that we can cross the Big Mo on ferries and save a lot of time or we can stay on the north side of the crooked river all the way to Independence, but that is a lot longer. Dad says we can afford to use the ferries and we will save that much time, animal feed and slam bangin' on your butt from the rough ride.

We are still quite a piece from Independence. But the days are a lot longer now and we can travel a little later in the evening.

We will probably stay in the Independence area for a

few days. I sure hope so, I'm tied of riding in the wagon and this rough trail, we all are. I imagine our cow, Mollie, is tired of walking all the way from Ohio and glad to rest.

We meet wagons about everyday and they tell us about the big busy town.

See ya!

MARY LINDEMUTH LAKE

By: Stan Jordan

Friends, let me tell you about the most enjoyable phone call that I just had with a 92 year old lady named Mary Lindemuth Lake.

Her mother was a sister to Ortha Harrmann. Well, her grandfather was Nick Harrmann and there was one more child in the family; Nick and Laura had three children. Mrs. Harrmann died in childbirth with their 4th child.

Nick married again and they adopted a son named Henry. Nick's three children were Effie, Myrtle and Mattie.

Well, Effie married Ernest Lindemuth and they lived just inside of Indiana on the south side of US 24 and they had six children; and our friend Mary was one of those.

Mary said they had to walk back to the Scipio Road and over the state line bridge to the State Line School House. I think she told me she went there five years. Mary married Morris Lake and they live in the Gar Creek area.

Well, Mary called and asked me what I knew about the Harrmann Bank in Antwerp. The Harrmann Bank was just north of the railroad in Antwerp on the east side of the street. That building has been a restaurant a few times, a tavern, a music store, an upholstery shop, etc., and lately an eating place called Merle's. But years ago, about the turn of the century, it was The Champion Hotel.

I don't know when the Harrmann's started the bank, but I know when the depression came Nick lost everything. He sold all his possessions and paid off his depositors. He is the one who lost. They never reopened. That is about all I know of the Harrmann Bank.

But I talked quite awhile with Mary about the Lindemuths. One of them, maybe Ed, lived on County Road 204 about 1 1/2 miles east of SR 49 on the left side. That brick house is gone now.

One lived on North Main Street (Antwerp) in the middle of the second block. In Mr. Ehrhart's book on 100 years of progress, referred to that low ground in the second block of North Main was referred to as the Lindemuth Drainage Project.

I asked Mary what she knew about the Harrmann Tile Mill and she said that was before her time, but to me the Harrmann's were part of my growing up as they just lived on down the East Canal Street from us.

Mary told me how when she was a teenager they loved to spend the summer at Nick Harrmann's place. She loved Laura.

I had talked with Eddie Snyder a couple times about the Lindemuths and he said they were relation and, yes, she agreed they were kin.

She told about how her father bought them roller skates and when US 24 was paved they used to skate on the road. Not much traffic in those years.

Her husband, Morris Lake, used to haul milk to the cheese factory in Antwerp on East Wilcox Street.

Mary, I am so glad you called, all day my memory has been back to the 1930's and 1940's. I've had a fine day.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

A man goes to see his Rabbi and tells him, "I think my wife is trying to poison me!"

The Rabbi says, "I will speak to her."

The next day the Rabbi says, "I spoke with your wife for three hours yesterday. Take the poison." 30

A dumb blonde died and went to heaven. When she got to the Pearly Gates, she met Saint Peter who said, "Before you get to come into heaven you have to pass a test."

"Oh, no!" she said, but Saint Peter said not to worry he'd make it easy.

"Who was God's Son?" said Saint Peter.

The dumb blonde thought for a few minutes and said, "Andy."

"That's interesting... What made you say that?" said Saint Peter.

Then she started to sing "Andy walks with me, Andy talks with me, Andy tells me..."

See ya!

PFC MCCREERY GRADUATES FROM TRAINING

On March 10, 2011 Private First-Class Ethan Edward McCreery graduated from Ft. Lee Virginia's Marine Machinist Training. He is now a Marine Corps Certified Machinist. Ethan would like



to commend both Mr. Kemmerer, the Antwerp High School C.A.D. Teacher and Mr. Clemens, Antwerp High School Math Teacher for recognizing in him his abilities and working with him to develop his skills. PFC McCreery visited family and friends in Ohio and Florida during his 30-day leave, and deployed on April 7 for a 24-month tour with the Third Marine Corp. Maintenance Battalion in Okinawa, Japan.

MARY KNAPP'S STORE



By: Stan Jordan

This picture was loaned to us by Steve Knapp. The store was at the junction of the Antwerp-Harlan Pike and the Knapp Road in Scipio Township. This is about two hundred yards west of the South Scipio United Brethren Church. We think it was built in the mid 1940's. It was built by Ross Knapp.

Mary Knapp (Ross's wife) was an Antwerp girl (Mary Sunday) and grew up on SR 49 south. Her parent's were Mr. and Mrs. Al Sunday.

The one car parked there looks like a 1936 Chevy. The license plate is not clear, even with a magnifying glass.

That corner down by the church and the South Scipio School was called Mudd Sock. There was a number of houses in that area and it was a friendly community.

Just shortly west of Knapp's Store was the Jim Powell residence. Then on west was H.P. and Georgia Delong. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gerig, live there now. Just a little farther was Virgil Knapp's and the Scipio Club House.

South on the Knapp Road was the home of Harold Stiver. Mrs. Lucille Stiver was my first grade teacher in 1930.

On that same road lived Clemet and Myrna Wasson, along with John and Belle. Clem was a retired school teacher. He taught for years at

the South Scipio School.

North from the church on Scipio Road was the home of Arthur and Ethel Stevenson. The next house was the Russell and Viola Thompson family.

The next house was Ester, Jim and Ralph Burrier. The last house on Foote Road and Scipio was the Joe Moore residence.

East of the U.B. Church on the Antwerp Road was Frank and Myrtle Powell, later by Herbie Powell. Next east was Ira and Ethyl Herschberger. Then down on the east corner and the State Line was the home of the Thomas Bennett family. Across from the Ira Herschberger house was the home of Virgil Eager.

South of the church on that end of the Scipio Road lived Mrs. Rose Applegate and Monald and Everall.

The Wilson Philips home was next and on the other side of the road lived the John Scoby family.

The Mary Knapp Store, the U.B. Church and the South Scipio School were the nucleus of the area.

I was the mailman for that area for 34 years and I sure liked all those folks. I have been retired now for 31 years with a head full of fond memories.

How time flies, but not forgotten.

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with area farmers farming the acreage. The Foundation loans money to young farmers who want to be grain or livestock farmers in Paulding County.

Celina Switzer, a graduate from Paulding High School, spoke about how much the scholarship she received from the Foundation has helped her.

One of the projects that the Foundation supports is the Chick Quest Program. This is headed by Stacy Hiler of the OSU Extension 4-H Program. This is a classroom journey through the life cycle of a chick. Paulding Elementary has entered in the program and the goal is to have all five Paulding Elementary Schools to have a 'kit' by next spring.

Another visible project is by the Leadership in Action sponsored by the Paulding Chamber of Commerce. This group of kids' projects was to have a mural painted on the west side of the Paulding County Economic Building this spring.

Two new trustees were voted in: Virginal Pollace and Duane Sinn.

DAY IN THE PARK PLANS IN MOTION

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce met for their April meeting on April 12, 2011. The main item on the agenda was making plans for the August 13th, Day In The Park (DITP) event. In past years there has not been a theme, but this year one has been chosen, 'Fabulous Fifties and Sixties'. It is the hope of the Chamber that this will bring some continuity and excitement to the

event.

Realizing that our vendor fees have been the same since the inception of this event, there will be an increase beginning with this year's event. Also concerning vendors, the Ohio Dept. of Taxation has informed the Chamber that it is their responsibility to be certain that craft and flea market people have valid vendor's licenses and that they are collecting and reporting sales tax for the event. Vendors who have participated in DITP in past years will be notified, others please be prepared. This does not effect non-profit organizations.

Returning this year will be a parade. This should make many folks happy as the Chamber has often heard that the community missed having a summer parade. Contact information for anyone wishing to enter a unit in the parade will be published in May.

Karl Mielke addressed the group concerning the proposed Ohio Area Main Streets Organization participation. He shared a lot of information on the subject, saying, "Main Street is the economic engine, the big stage, the core of the community." Antwerp's Main Street is not only the physical location, but the entire business community. If we would all choose three businesses to support and spend fifty dollars there each month, our businesses would be healthier.

One may contact The Chamber at 419-258-1722 (answering machine) or at PO Box 1111, Antwerp OH 45813. Their next regular meeting will be May 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Essen House Restaurant on Woodcox Street.

WAYNE TRACE HS PROM: "HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS"

Wayne Trace Prom will be held Saturday, April 30 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the Junior High Gymnasium. The theme for the prom this year is "Hollywood Nights". The red carpet will be from 7:00-8:00 p.m. An open house to view the prom decorations will be held from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

After prom will be held from 11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. in the High School Cafeteria and High School Gymnasium. This theme this year is also Hollywood. The doors will be locked at 12:00 a.m.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 4/20 THROUGH 4/27

- Breakfast:*
 4/20 - Waffles, sausage, juice, milk
 4/21 - Egg/cheese omelet, hash browns, juice, milk
 4/22 - No School, Good Friday
 4/25 - Pizza, juice, milk
 4/26 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk
Lunch:
 4/20 - Cheeseburger sandwich, potato wedges, orange, milk
 4/21 - Pizza, pepperoni or cheese, green beans, banana, milk
 4/22 - No School, Good Friday
 4/25 - Breadsticks/cheese, broccoli/cheese, peaches, milk
 4/26 - Breaded chicken sandwich, curly fries, mandarin oranges, milk
Menus are subject to

3D WRESTLING INC. TOOK 1ST PLACE AT ANTWERP WRESTLING TOURNAMENT



The 3D Wrestling Inc. recently took home the 1st place trophy from the Antwerp Wrestling tournament. The boys have worked extremely hard this year. Tate Ankney took 1st in both

Div 7 & 8, Nick Hanenkraft 1st Div 7, Griffin Friesner 2nd Div 7, JJ Oliver 3rd Div 7, Logan Shaner 1st Div 5, Juan Castillo 1st Div 4, Logan Muddel 3rd Div 4, Dakota Oswalt 1st Div 3, Jacob Miller III 1st

Div 3, Dominic Carnahan 1st Div 3, Dakota Shaffer 2nd Div 2. We are all so proud of their accomplishments. What is final is final.

HICKSVILLE MASONS TO HAVE "TURKEY SHOOT" AT ANTWERP CONSERVATION CLUB

Scott Ruppert opened a Lodge of Master Masons and the Pledge was given. Birthday cards were signed and sent to Chuck Crow, Dean Phillips, Lowell Applegate and Mike Mazur. 50-year members Elmer Woodcox, Charles Carey, Russell St. John and Doyle Johnson stood and announced their years of service. Other member present included George Underwood, Scott Ruppert, Richard Wann, Jim

Kline, Jamie Chapman, Tim Betts and Joe Stotler. The Grand Secretary's Newsletter reminded all Lodges to check the Fire Extinguishers and have them updated. Ruppert said the fire extinguishers in the Lodge will be checked/tested by Fire Chief Doug Miller. Scott Ruppert reported that the "Turkey Shoot" Committee will meet before the next meeting. The Chicken Bar-B-Q Committee consisting of Jamie Chapman (Chairman), Mike Villena, Mike Mazur, Steve Schilb and Scott Ruppert will finalize the date before the next meeting. Jamie Chapman is in charge

of the "Highway Pickup". He will get in touch with members to help with policing our two miles on State Route 18 East. President Ruppert called for a Temple Board meeting to take place before the stated meeting on April 27 to discuss the leak in the wall and various other topics. The Secretary's minutes were signed and approved. With no further business, WM Ruppert then closed the Lodge in full form and harmony and all retired to the dining room for food and fellowship. The next stated meeting will be Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 pm.

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BIG DREAMS NOW A REALITY



Pictured is Antwerp senior Stefan Kruse who is on the Antwerp Archer track team. Photo by Memories by Tawnya.

By: Tawnya English

If it wasn't for the Antwerp community, athletic department, athletic boosters, Antwerp school facility, the students and parents, their dreams and goals wouldn't have become a reality.

In 2006 the Antwerp Local School and the Antwerp community felt it was time to focus on their track and field. They have realized that the facility needed a lot of maintenance and new equipment. Once the process would be complete the community as well as the student body would be able to enjoy the new complex. Steve Arnold, Principal at Antwerp High School, and the Athletic Boosters began the long journey of making their dream becoming a reality.

After five long years of multiple fund-raising with blood, sweat and tears, the Archer field is nearing completion.

The Athletic Boosters held their annual reverse raffle fund-raiser on April 9, 2011. Many gifts were awarded throughout the evening along with wonderful food by Grant's Catering. A reverse raffle and many other fun games were played like the heads or tails game. An auction was also held that evening. The guests danced the night away with "The Wannabees" band. The boosters raised \$8,800 and profited \$4,800 after expenses. They donated back to the community in many door prizes the total of \$2,600. A very productive and calm atmosphere was enjoyed by all. The winners of the raffles include: 3rd place - \$200 to Matt Eicher; 2nd place - \$500 to Lindsey Peffley; 1st place - Lindsey and Amy Hammer; 2nd chance winner - Terry Zartman \$100.

I have lived in the Antwerp community now for 21

years. Personally, I am proud to call this town my home. It's amazing how our village pulls together to keep our town thriving. We have had many dreams and have conquered them to become a reality. One of my favorite dreams that came true was to have a nice clean park for my children to play. The mothers in this town formed a committee and before we knew it, we had a beautiful park with a nice play station for our kids to explore. Don't forget about the Veteran's Memorial also at the park. My son and father-in-law will be honored forever thanks to this awesome group of individuals who pushed hard to make their dreams come true. The Antwerp Ball Association is still striving to hit many of their goals. They continue to do great things for our children. Every year the ball park looks more vibrant than the year before. We now have a day care facility in our town thanks to the Antwerp Childcare Center. Hats off to all of them who are working hard to make sure our children have a place to go while we are all hard at work. The Manor House Assisted Living is another blessing to our Village. We now have a top-notch facility to take care of our elderly family.

This goes to show you that big dreams can come true. Never give up in what you believe in.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENU FOR THE WEEK OF 4/20 THROUGH 4/26

MS/HS - Breakfast:

4/20 - Sausage, egg & cheese muffin, juice, milk
4/21 - Waffles, sausage links, juice, milk
4/22 - No School, Good Friday

4/25 - Breakfast pizza, juice, milk
04/26 - Sausage biscuit, tator tots, juice, milk

MS/HS - Lunch:

4/20 - Pizza sticks w/marinara sauce or Grilled chicken w/bun, green beans, assorted fruit, milk
4/21 - Pasta w/meat sauce, caesar salad, garlic bread, assorted fruit, milk
4/22 - No School, Good Friday

4/25 - Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy or Soup, ham & cheese croissant, assorted fruit, milk

4/26 - Oriental chicken salad, bread stick, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Breakfast:
4/20 - Cereal bar, graham crackers, juice, milk
4/21 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
4/22 - No School, Good Friday

4/25 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
4/26 - Muffin, graham crackers, applesauce, milk

Paulding Elementary

- Lunch:
4/20 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk
4/21 - Egg omelet, hash-browns, sausage, raisin muffin, milk
4/22 - No School, Good Friday

4/25 - Corn dog, baked beans, fruit, milk
4/26 - Hamburger w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Breakfast:
4/20 - Assorted cereals, crackers, fruit, milk
4/21 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk
4/22 - No School, Good Friday

4/25 - Pancake wrapped sausage on stick, fruit, milk
4/26 - Warm cinnamon cheese bread stick, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Lunch:
4/20 - Popcorn Chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, sherbet, milk
4/21 - Cheese pizza, corn, fruit, milk
4/22 - No School, Good Friday

4/25 - Hamburger w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk
4/26 - Breaded pork chop, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk

Menus are subject to change.

WEED & FEED

By: Len Schrock, Scotts TI Graduate, Grabill & Woodburn Hardware

Now that warmer weather is here, the time has come to feed your lawn again or for the first time (whichever one applies to you). In this article, I'll give you some information about perennial weeds, how to pick a good weed & feed, and give you some tips on how to apply it.

Perennial weeds such as dandelion, plantain and clover are present in the lawn all year long. In winter, the plants may wither and disappear, but their root systems are still alive and well, just waiting for spring and warm weather to reappear as eyesores in the lawn. As warm weather arrives, new leaves begin to grow, and the weeds begin their "crowding out" tactics to take over

the lawn. Summer annual weeds, such as chickweed, oxalis, spurge and purslane also begin to invade.

Control of these pests is done by applying a post-emergent control. The granular materials must adhere to the leaves of the plant in order to be effective, because the ingredients enter the plant through the surface of the leaves, primarily.

It is this reason that no perennial weed control should be applied when rain is forecast within 24 to 48 hours of the application, and why irrigation or lawn traffic should be delayed for this time period.

There are also some ready-to-use and concentrate post-emergent weed controls in a liquid and granular form. Some of them are rain proof in hours.

Timing of post-emergent weed control applications, including those using combination "weed & feeds" is important if the lawn owner is to get the maximum benefit from the product.

As a general rule, the application should be made when the weeds are actively growing. The application is recommended, therefore, in mid-to-late spring. In most of the northern part of the U.S., this means an application should be applied some time in April or May, when temperatures are between 60-90 degrees F.

Another time, which is often overlooked but is an excellent time to control weeds, is in early fall; from mid-September through early October. Weeds are actively growing then and they are susceptible to control because they are naturally translocating nutrients to their roots as well as the control material.

All applications should be made on a lawn that is

wet from sprinkling or from early morning dew. These weed controls should not be used on newly planted grass until it has been mowed at least four times. If you kill weeds in a lawn, wait one month before you over seed.

Unlike digging or pulling weeds, weed controls get rid of the weeds' roots and all, so they cannot grow back from root stubs that may be left in the soil. This is not accomplished overnight. Instead, the weeds slowly disappear, over a period of a few weeks.

The controls are absorbed through the leaves of the weeds, which is why rain forecasted or traffic on the lawn should be delayed for 24 to 48 hours after applying a weed control, so the granules will not be knocked from the leaves. Once the material is absorbed by the plants, the weed control action begins.

Just as in straight fertilizers, and in pre-emergent weed controls, the ability to produce a product in which each granule contains a mixture of all ingredients, including the weed control, gives high-end products the ability to produce superior results, every time.

"Simple mix" products, which place the herbicide materials on an inert carrier along with the fertilizer granules, get less predictable results because only 1/4 of the weed & feeds' contents carry the weed control. Results are invariably disappointing.

For those who prefer non-granular, fertilizer free post-emergent control for spot treating or for treating small areas, liquid ready-to-use and concentrate weed killers provide an ideal option. All are effective for treating a host of broad leaf weeds... without harming a lawn.

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BATTLE OF BOOKS COUNTY CHAMPS!



Divine Mercy Catholic School is this year's Battle of the Books Paulding County Champions. Pictured are Sarah Dyson, Jacob Kuhn, Brady Stabler, Faith Vogel, Ruger Goeltzenleuchter, and Josh Kuhn.

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Early Canal Traveler's Lament - Part 2

There were many 'landings' (Tate's Landing on the corner of Canal Road and Emerald Road for one) along the Canal Road between Antwerp and Junction. Each landing had a place to get on the boat, etc.

The landings between Antwerp and Fort Wayne are shown on canal maps with the Indiana Canal Society when known. Fort Wayne was known to be the gateway for transportation from Mississippi River to Lake Erie for centuries. This was the reason for continued exploration by the white man and land buyers/coverts and wars coming to this area (the 'Three Rivers'). Travel

first was by the red man in pirogue and canoes. The canal came in 1843 through Fort Wayne and when the railroad system opened, it could haul more goods in one day than had been handled by the traders and trappers in the past quarter century by old means. One of its first cargoes was taking the Indians west, though some refused to go by canal boat or otherwise and a very few of their descendants are here today. See books on the historic "Trail of Tears".

Hanna Street is an old street in Fort Wayne named after Samuel Hanna, a pioneer who did more than any other pioneer to promote the completion of the canal and later the combining of the railroad companies into one, the Pennsylvania. "The Randall Hotel from 1870 to 1881 known as the Grand Hotel owned by J.H. Robinson (in 1873 owner Robin-

son leased it to a J.H. Buckles)... just north of the hotel adjoining it were the Wabash & Erie docks where the canal bed widened to form a basin of sufficient size for the canal boats which came down from Toledo to turn around. Buckles wanted the city to purchase the old canal for the city water works. At the time it could have been purchased for \$25,000 up to the Feeder Dam about six miles up the river."

"The water for the hotel was pumped with a hydraulic ram from the basement to the fourth floor where it was stored. Two wells in the basement were used when the canal was to low to furnish pressure for the hydraulic ram. The Buckles family and hotel porter had to pump the water from the wells to force it to the 4th floor. The water was then carried to the rooms in pails from the taps on each of the floors. The drinking was kept in different locations in the hotel and ice water was always at hand."

"The building was heated entirely by wood stoves and had no fireplaces. Wood was brought by the boatload up the Wabash and Erie Canal in four foot lengths and they were sawed on the premises by horse-power treadmill."

"Horse-power was even used to run the elevator. A blind horse was put into a 20 foot room and fastened to an arm that kept the horse traveling around in a circle.

The horse-power treadmill was a slanting platform with room for two horses as a rule. As the horses kept walking on this incline, they kept the platform moving which in turn kept the saws going. Coal was not known at the time for use in this locality. Two or three boatloads of wood were required for the winter."

Stoves were scattered throughout the hotel halls and in some of the rooms. The east side of the house was easy to heat but not the west side. It was stated that one man got up with a full beard of ice. It was claimed that the temperature got as low as -28 degrees (was the temperature ever this low in Fort Wayne?).

The canals always brought great curiosity. Large boats carried a stable of mules in the middle of the boat and the captain would 'holler': 'tow path hard', or 'heel path hard'. This would indicate whether the boat going by would have to pass on the left or right and the captain would have to steer that direction to let it pass.

"In the spring of the year they hired the crew and their first jobs were to clean up the boats and paint them, thereafter loading them with grain, etc. and heading to Toledo on the Wabash-Erie Canal, the first lock was Moot's Lock and then Eight-mile Lock. The next at 12 miles was (...) Lock, and the next at Antwerp, Ohio at the Reservoir. The Reservoir had about 3500 acres of land in it with a high dike all around. This reservoir was fed from the Canal and the water was used to feed the canal from Antwerp to Defiance, Ohio."

The Wabash-Erie Canal met with Miami-Erie Canal at Junction (city) in Paul-

ding County along the Auglaize River. "Junction" was a riotous canal town with a purpose. "At Defiance there were nine locks that let the boats down into the Maumee River. The mules that hauled the boats were taken around about 1/2 mile to the tow path; there the boats were taken down to Napoleon, Ohio then went down from Napoleon to Toledo, Ohio where the Maumee River emptied into Lake Erie. The boats were towed in by a tug and landed at the dock of some big warehouses where they were unloaded and their grain, etc. consigned in some of these warehouses. Then they would reload for the trio back to Fort Wayne."

Parts of this writing was taken from *As I Remember*, re: Winifred J. Randall Collections (Allen County Library 1960)

Note: Graunour's Lock was omitted from this writing for some reason. Also, the "blank" two miles out seems to be at the Ohio State Line. The temporary historical marker there was stolen. This was Saylor's Lock/Landing (He is said to be buried behind the house still standing there.). "Tate's Landing" was a lock located at Canal Road and Emerald Road in Paulding County also. Any further information would be appreciated. The John Paulding Historical Society has information on the Indiana Canal Society that has done research on these canals.

Note: Definitions were taken from the Webster's New Dictionary of The English Language 2001 edition.

WARRIORS OPEN 2011 BASEBALL SEASON WITH WIN OVER KNIGHTS

By: Jeff Abbott

Woodlan opened their 2011 baseball season under new coach Gary McKibben with a 5-1 win over the Bishop Luers Knights at Indiana Tech. The Warriors scored 4 runs in the top of the fourth inning and held the Knights to just 3 hits in the game. Senior Ryan Rickert got the win on the mound for Woodlan limiting Luers to just 3 hits and the offense got extra base hits coming from Nathan Wiedemann and Chapin Wentz in the 4 run fourth

Woodlan - 0 0 0 4 0 0 1=5

7 0

Bishop Luers - 0 0 1 0 0 0 0=1 3 0

WHY IS DOWNTOWN IMPORTANT?

As with all problem solving processes, more questions are raised while trying to answer the original question. Two organizations, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Heritage Ohio provide a process for determining an answer.

We know where our downtown and main streets are. They extend from the last business on the north end of SR 49 to the last business on the south end of SR 49 to the eastern most business on CR 424 and to the western most business on CR 424. Yes, downtown and main street extends beyond the intersection of 49 and 424, to the side streets that make up the Village of Antwerp. But do we know what they are and why they matter?

What the downtown and main streets represent is universal. They are the economic engine, the big stage, the core of the community. They tell us who we are, who we were, and how the past has shaped us.

They are the places of shared memories. It is where people come together to live, to work, to visit, and to play. And, if not... why not? And, if not... how can we change that?

What is the importance of main street downtown?

There are eight significant areas each with at least one critical question:

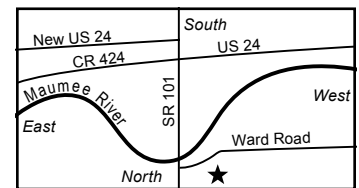
1. How many people are employed in downtown?
 2. What is the value of the downtown infrastructure?
 3. What is the amount of sales tax raised by downtown?
 4. How much property tax is generated by downtown?
 5. What does the downtown offer in terms of cultural and historical value?
 6. How much support does the community show to downtown?
 7. What businesses are missing from downtown and how do we recruit them?
 8. Do we have any idea how many jobs will be created if we improve downtown?
- As you consider these questions, you continue to realize the critical importance of downtown and main streets that we call the Village of Antwerp. The next installment will explain the structure of a national and state process to enable residents to continue the efforts to revitalize the Village of Antwerp.



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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": VANTAGE SENIOR CAPSTONE PROJECTS PART 2



Vantage Welding senior Rylee Carlisle from Paulding with the model semi-tanker he designed, fabricated and welded for his project.



Vantage Auto Body senior Chris Brenneman from Continental with his senior project.

By: Beth Evans, Sr. English Teacher

Although Senior Capstone Presentation Day took place over a week ago, seniors had one final writing assignment to complete, The Senior Capstone Reflection. This reflection piece is written after the students have given the presentation and requires them to look back over the entire capstone process and share what they honestly learned about and how they have benefited from the experience in regard to their career technical field of study.

The following includes a few more examples of projects that were presented and the students' own personal reflections.

Rylee Carlisle, a Paulding Welding senior, actually got the idea for his senior project during his junior year. As a junior welding lab assign-

ment, Rylee designed, fabricated, and welded a model semi-tanker all from scrap metal he found in the shop. This is when he stumbled across the idea for his Senior Capstone project. "I wanted to make a semi again, this time only bigger and better with more realistic details." Once again, using only scrap metal he scavenged from the shop, Rylee went to work designing, fabricating, and welding his Peterbilt semi-tractor. By Carlisle's estimate, he spent over 50 hours (some of which he completed at home) on this project. To make the semi more realistic, little touches such as wiper blades, mirrors, CB antennas, a chain rack, and rolling wheels, to name just a few, add a touch of authenticity to his project. In addition to these details, Rylee chromed out the stacks, gas tanks, steps, air breath-

ers, and front bumper. Then he wired LED's for the headlights, running lights, and tow lights. Finally, he had the semi professionally painted. If that wasn't enough, Chad Mills, a Welding senior from Crestview, fabricated and built a flatbed trailer to go with Rylee's semi-tractor. Mills painted the flatbed and also added specific details to add to the realism. Carlisle has fielded offers to purchase his semi-tractor, but thus far he has declined to sell it.

Andrea Varner, a senior Cosmetology student from Continental, conducted color comparisons of salon hair color products. Varner stated, "I am actually glad I had to do a project this year because if it weren't for my project, I would still shy away and run from any color service coming my way. Also, as I was giving my presentation to the panel of judges, I realized that I would love to be a color educator and go around to salons and schools to provide education about hair color." Parkway Cosmetology senior Becca Stutz spent a great deal of her time in the kitchen and not the salon for her project. Becca whipped up various homemade facial recipes using a variety of ingredients including avocados, cucumbers, cranberries, pineapple, yogurt, and honey. She then tried out her homemade concoctions on several "clients." She found that although many of the facial recipes were a bit messy, they really did work well.

Eric Spurr, a Buildings and Grounds senior from Lincolnview, took an old dining room table and chairs, and converted it into an Ohio State theme bumper pool/poker table. Spurr shared his thoughts on presentation day. "The thing I enjoyed most that day was how everyone's faces lit up after seeing my completed project." Spurr has donated the table and chairs and it will be raffled off by the Vantage Career Center's Relay for Life team. Not only did Spurr get to demonstrate his practical carpentry skills, his act of generosity is also a demonstration of giving back to his community. Interactive Media student, Dalton Raines, from Van Wert, also found a way to give to his community as well. Dalton created PSA (public service announcement) for Goodwill of Van Wert. Dalton's project involved consultation with the manager of Goodwill and coming up with an idea to promote the store. Then Raines created a storyboard,

shot footage, edited video, recorded audio, and several other odds and ends to complete the final 60 second PSA. Although this is Dalton's first attempt at creating a PSA, he feels that this is "A good project to build upon." He hopes to get his PSA on DVD where it can be played for all to see at the Goodwill store.

Early Childhood Education and Crestview senior, Stephany Wilson held a Wonderwalk with the Vantage preschoolers during the regular school week and then hosted a March of Dimes Walk-a-thon on March 12, raising a total of \$500 for the organization.

Luke Boroff, a welding student from Lincolnview, designed and built a welding table. Boroff reflects, "I have learned a lot in welding, and I am glad I completed a project I can be proud of and one that is useful not only to me, but to others as well. Crestview senior, Taylor McCoy, Industrial Mechanics, purchased and restored an old snow plow then fabricated mounts for his truck. Taylor said he chose this project because he could better his fabricating and welding skills, but could also make money from during the winter months. In fact, McCoy used his project to plow SNOW this past winter.

Brea Boaz and Haley Ehrsam, both Cosmetology students from Van Wert, took on the task of being co-captains for the Vantage Career Center's 2011 Relay for Life team. Both girls attended the Van Wert County Relay for Life Kick-off meeting in January, have planned team meetings, worked with team members developing fundraising ideas, decorated hundreds of cupcakes as part of the fundraising efforts, and successfully organized and pulled off the biggest fundraiser of the year. A school wide manicure/pedicure day involving all junior and senior cosmetology students raked in over \$700. However, just because these two have given their presentations, it doesn't mean their project is finished. Both these young women will be completing fundraising events, lining up team walkers, and spending many, many hours walking at the Relay for Life event on May 6 and 7.

The students and projects mentioned in this article, as well as those in the past week's, is only a small sampling of the excellent and creative projects this year's seniors presented. Time and space does not permit us to share the almost 200 outstanding projects presented on April 1. However, ALL Vantage Career Center seniors are to be commended for their hard work, dedication, and tremendous effort in making this year's Senior Capstones one of the best yet!

WOODLAN/LEO/HERITAGE TRI-MEET

These are the results from the Woodlan/Leo/Heritage Tri-Meet that took place on April 12, 2011.

The boys team results were the following: 1st Leo 64; 2nd Heritage 47; 3rd Woodlan 45

Individual boys results:
Discus - 1st Brames, W, 133'5"; 2nd Jacacki, L, 128'9"; 3rd Brenneke, W, 125'8"

Shot put - 1st Brames, W, 43'3/4"; 2nd Hakes, H, 43'3/4"; 3rd Wahl, W, 41'61/4"

Long jump - 1st Scheu-

mann, H, 18'5"; 2nd Romines, W, 17'10"; 3rd Whitcombe, W, 17'6"

High jump - 1st White, H, 6'0"; 2nd Brenneke, W, 5'10"; 3rd Romines, W, 5'10"

110m hurdles - 1st Niewlandt, W, 17.1; 2nd Schieman, H, 17.2; 3rd Page, H, 17.3

100m dash - 1st Rohrbacher, L, 11.19; 2nd Rendly, L, 11.3; 3rd Dees, H, 12.02

1600m run - 1st Dammeyer, L, 4:55; 2nd Ruhl, L, 5:04; 3rd White C., H, 5:07

400m dash - 1st Stoller, W, 53.41; 2nd Lindley, L, 54.02; 3rd Scheiman, H, 54.24

300m Hurdles - 1st Hane, H, 44.9; 2nd Niewlandt, W, 45.69; 3rd Deverary, L, 46.4

800m run - 1st Dammeyer, L, 2:07; 2nd Linker, H, 2:12; 3rd Conroy, W, 2:14

200m dash - 1st Rohrbacher, L, 22.63; 2nd Lindley, L, 23.41; Parker, H, 23.48

3200m run - 1st Ruhl, L, 10:58; 2nd White, H, 11:24; 3rd Detter, L, 12:06

3200m relay - 1st Leo, 9:11; 2nd Heritage, 9:20

4x100m relay - 1st Leo, 44.57; 2nd Heritage, 46.25; 3rd Woodlan, 1:08

1600m relay - 1st Heritage, 3:44.62; 2nd Woodlan, 3:45.76; 3rd Leo, 3:54

In girls team results, Leo earned 1st with 85, Woodlan 2nd with 38, and Heritage 3rd with 33.

Individual girls results:
Shot put - 1st Gary, L, 32'4 1/4"; 2nd Stoll, W, 28'11 1/4"; 3rd Simmans, H, 28'4 3/4"

Discus - 1st Gary, L, 98'; 2nd Stoll, W, 89'; 3rd Smith, H, 79'3"

Long jump - 1st Seiss, L, 14'4"; 2nd Carrier, W, 19'1"; 3rd Gerbers, W, 13'10 1/2"

High jump - 1st Carrier, W, 5'2"; 2nd Gerbers, W, 4'8"; 3rd Seiss, L, 4'8"

100m hurdles - 1st Galmeyers, H, 17.40; 2nd Gerbers, W, 17.48; 3rd Burne, L, 17.49

100m dash - 1st Graber, L, 13.2; 2nd M. Smith, H, 18.9; 3rd Lichtenberger, L, 14.01

1600m dash - 1st Hamilton, L, 5.52; 2nd Johnson, L, 5.54; 3rd Gaffer, W, 6.28

400m dash - 1st Lomont, W, 1:05; 2nd Merz, L, 1:05.02; 3rd Stannano, H, 1:06.8

300m hurdles - 1st Gary, L, 52.59; 2nd Burne, L, 53.13; 3rd Book, H, 53.47

800m run - 1st Parke, L, 2:45; 2nd Johnson, L, 2:45.5; 3rd Suarez, H, 2:47.57

200m dash - 1st Lichtenberger, L, 27.57; 2nd K Smith, H, 28.89; 3rd Lomont, W, 29.5

3200m run - 1st Johnson, L, 13:13; 2nd Grietal, H, 13:37; 3rd Harding, L, 14:23

3200m relay - 1st Leo, 10:49; 2nd Heritage, 11:39

4x100m relay - 1st Leo, 52.81; 2nd Woodlan, 54.8; 3rd Heritage 55.96

1600m relay - 1st Leo, 4:30; 2nd Heritage, 4:46; 3rd Woodlan, 5:02

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU FOR THE WEEK OF 4/20 THROUGH 4/26

4/20 - Hotdog on bun or Chicken fajita, peas, peaches, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cottage cheese

4/21-4/25 - Spring Break No School

4/26 - Salisbury Steak on bun or Cook's choice, diced potatoes, orange smiles, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Potato soup w/rivels

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Community Health Professionals, Inc. will present a continuing education seminar on Friday, April 29, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Community Health Professionals, 1159 Westwood Dr., Van Wert. The seminar features Dr. Michael Barry (D.Min.), director of pastoral care at Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Philadelphia, Pa., speaking about "Release - The Healing Power of Forgiveness." The free program is de-

signed for nurses and health care professionals, but is open to the public. 2.58 nursing contact hours are offered for this opportunity.

Rev. Dr. Barry is the author of the book, *The Forgiveness Project*, which is the result of five years of reading, research, hands-on curriculum development and personal experience in working with cancer patients on forgiveness-related issues.

The objectives of this program are to define the connection between unforgiveness, chronic stress and poor health outcomes. Participants will learn about unique tools for finding forgiveness, developing a lifestyle of forgiveness and determine why forgiveness can relieve stress, improve immune function, lower health risk, and increase personal quality of life.

It includes helpful hints, scientific research, and proven techniques for reducing anger and hatred. Beyond the science and therapy, however, is the belief that the simple act of prayer is an integral part of finding healing, peace and

forgiveness. For more information, or to pre-register, call Kathy Ulm at 419-238-9223. Walk-in registration begins at 5:30 p.m. on the night of the seminar.

PAULDING/CONTINENTAL/LINCOLNVIEW TRI-MEET

The Paulding Panthers competed against Continental and Lincolnview in HS track recently. The girls finished 2nd (Lincolnview 69.5, Paulding 48, Continental 38.5) and the boys finished 3rd as a team (Lincolnview 67, Paulding 59 Continental 43).

Individual placers for Paulding:

4th place finishers - Alli Singer (100 and 300m Hurdles), Abbey Edwards (Long Jump), Katie Kohart (Shot Put), Sierra McCullough (400m), Braden Schlosser (Shot Put), Drew Brunett (Long Jump), Travis Jones (1600 m), Bruce Sowder (Pole Vault).

3rd place finishers - Beau Hahn (200m), Brendon Schlosser (Discus), Julian Salinas (High Jump)

2nd place finishers - Katie Kohart (Discus), Kasi Edwards (Shot Put), Rachel Kesler (300m Hurdles), Alesha Simon (Pole Vault), Paulding Girls 4x800 and 4x200m relays, Wade Carnahan (110m Hurdles and Long Jump), Julian Salinas (400m), Drew Brunett (1600 m), Travis Jones (800 m), Mike Coak (Discus), Paulding Boys 4x800 and 4x100m relays

1st place finishers - Paulding Boys 4x200m relay, Ethan Wolfe (High Jump and 300m Hurdles), Chris Pier (100 m), Paulding Girls 4x400m relay, Sidney Salins (Pole Vault, Sidney also broke the school record again clearing 9 ft.), Abbey Edwards (800m), Ashley Johanns (1600m), Kasi Edwards (Discus), Emily Shuherk (High Jump).

More girls results - 100m Hurdles the finishers were: 1. Kaylee (L) 17.21, 2. Page Ordway (C) 18.5, 3. Crystal (L) 18.51, and 4. Alli Singer (P) 19.4. The girls 200m results were: 1. Bidlack (C) 27.3, 2. Abdul (L) 27.5, 3. Patterson (L) 28.3, 4. Shelton (C) 28.34. The scores were correct for the girls team: Lincolnview in 1st with 69.5, Paulding came in 2nd with 48 points, and Continental came in 3rd with 36.5 points for the girls.

More boys results - boys 4x100 with 1. Continental 46.2 and 2. Paulding 49.03.

SS ARCHERS LEAVE WARRIOR FIELD WITH BASEBALL VICTORY

By: Jeff Abbott

South Side rocked freshman starter Brad Barker for 5 runs in 2 innings and the Archers left Warrior Field with a 8-4 win over the Warriors in boys' baseball. The first 3 Archers to the plate in the first reached base and scored and then Derrick Morrow added a 2-run blast over the fence to give South Side a lead they never gave up. Woodlan stayed close, getting single runs in the first and second innings and 2 in the third, but Archers' pitcher William Coursen-Carr shut down the Woodlan bats in the rest of the way, limiting the Warriors to just 1 hits over the final 4 innings. Jason Maier was 2 for 3 with a home run and a double. Jason Price and Evan Powell collected the other base hits for Woodlan.

South Side - 3 2 3 0 0 0 = 8
4 3
Woodlan - 1 1 2 0 0 0 = 4
4 3

WOODLAN BASEBALL KEEP ANOTHER WIN AT HOME AGAINST ADAMS CENTRAL

By: Jeff Abbott

Woodlan scored in 5 of the 6 innings enroute to a 1-3 win over Adams Central in boys' baseball at Warrior Field. Payton Spencer walked to open the bottom of the first and scored on a double by Chapin Wentz. A single from Jason Meyer sent Wentz home with the second run. Ryan Rickert reached first base and then Cody Waterman emptied the bases with a home run to give the Warriors a 4-0 lead. Single runs came in the second, third, and fifth frames before Woodlan inced the game with 3 runs in the sixth. Nate Wiedemann was 2 for 3 in the game including a double and scored 3 times, Payton Spencer was 1 for 2 with a run scored, and Waterman had the homer in the first. Ryan Rickert went 6 innings on the mound, giving up 3 runs on 6 hits for the Jets and striking out 5 in the game.

Adams Central - 0 0 1 0 1 1
1 0 = 3 6 4
Woodlan - 4 1 1 0 1 3 x=10
9 2

PRESCHOOLERS VISIT KINDERGARTEN!



Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers recently went on their favorite trip of the year! Mr. Jeff Strahley drove the big yellow school bus to the preschool and picked up all of the preschoolers to visit the kindergarten rooms and tour the school! We got to meet all of the kindergarten teachers, see the library and hear a story by Mrs. Wilhelm, visit

the secretary, nurse's office and principal's office. Here with Principal Wendy Nashu and Secretary Sue Arend are from left: Landan Hunt, Ella Moore and Caleb Mosier. We can't wait to go to kindergarten! Check out the ad on the front page of THIS newspaper for our upcoming registration for next year's batch of preschoolers!

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Fifth Grade - Cody Bratten

Sixth Grade - Dalton Moore and Jordan Wells

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Fourth Grade - Bryn Phillips and Dawson Knapp

Fifth Grade - Miriam Edwards, Cody Osborn, and Nicole Osborn

Sixth Grade - Mara Kitzmiller and Cole Osborn

HIGH HONOR ROLL:

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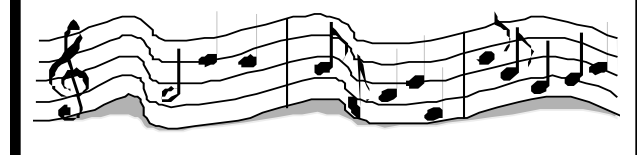
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TALL FESCUE IN LAWNS

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

With the arrival of spring green-up on home lawns, tall fescue clumps become quite obvious. In cool season turf-grass lawns like Kentucky bluegrass these clumps are noticeable and unsightly to many homeowners. Tall fescue begins growing earlier in the spring than most cool season turf grasses including Kentucky bluegrass. Thus, these clumps are most noticeable at this time.

Tall fescue is a wide-bladed clump grass commonly used in pastures. In a lawn, the textural difference of fescue from bluegrass is obvious because of its clumps. This interruption in uniformity makes us think of fescue as a weed.

Tall fescue has been the subject of much improvement and breeding. The resulting turf types make a good lawn if they comprise 100 percent of the lawn. However, when the pasture-type tall fescue invades a bluegrass lawn, you may note that the clumps are tougher and the lawn mower has difficulty cutting them. The tall fescue clumps often green up earlier in spring than the surrounding bluegrass. Clumps may become two feet in diameter, and may spread into neighboring clumps.

There are a few control options available to control unwanted tall fescue in the lawn. The homeowner can dig out the clumps, but make sure that all tall fescue roots are removed. Then re-seed or re-sod after removal.

A non-selective herbicide with the active ingredient glyphosate can be used as a spot spray to kill the clumps of tall fescue. Glyphosate products are non-selective, which means that it will kill your desired lawn grasses that come in contact with the spray as well. Repeated applications of a non-selective herbicide may be required to completely kill the tall fescue during cool conditions of spring. The product may produce an unsightly looking turf until the patches are re-established.

The area treated with glyphosate will need to be prepared to re-seed or re-sod. If you spray the non-selective herbicide, in a rectangular pattern, you can easily cut out the resulting dead grass, including fescue, and replace it with a new roll of sod.

A restricted use herbicide called TFC, or Tall Fescue Control, can be applied by a lawn service. It can selectively kill fescue without harming the bluegrass. It may be slow-acting and seems to work best when applied in fall.

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TRAC APPROVES \$70 MILLION IN NEW TRANSPORTATION FUNDING

The Transportation Review Advisory Council (TRAC) gave Ohio a shot in the arm as they approved \$70 million for new transportation projects that will boost the economy and improve safety on Ohio's roads.

TRAC - the independent council that assists the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) in selecting its largest investments - overwhelmingly voted to approve funding for safety and economic development transportation projects around Ohio. The approved list of projects ends a year-long selection process.

"Today concluded an open and fair selection process which delivered a final project list that will increase economic development and safety for Ohioans," said ODOT Director Jerry Wray who also chairs the TRAC. "We had to make some difficult decisions to keep the list within fiscal balance while still keeping pace with our state's growing transportation needs."

In addition to projects already under construction, the list includes projects ready for new construction and projects that will be studied and designed for potential construction in the future.

TRAC approved funding for two projects expected to bring economic development to Ohio. The Pickaway East/West Connector received \$2.7 million for design and \$800,000 went to the Mid-Ohio Inter-modal Facility in Marion.

Two safety projects to separate railroad crossings from

roadways with underpasses include \$13.2 million for CR 73/McCord Rd. near Toledo and \$16.6 million for SR 58 in the village of Wellington.

Nearly \$15 million was also approved for the Mahoning Rd. Transit Corridor, which will add new transit service along SR 153 in city of Canton. The second phase of the State Route 42 widening through the city of Strongsville will also be completed with the \$6 million in TRAC funds approved today.

Last spring, local municipalities, county commissioners and county engineers, metropolitan planning organizations, and port authorities submitted applications for new construction investments as well as funding for new planning, design, and right of way work to the TRAC.

PAULDING FALLS TO CRESTVIEW IN HS SOFTBALL

The Lady Panthers played host to the Lady Knights on the softball field. The final score in 9 innings was Paulding 2, Crestview 4.

Paulding Pitcher:
Kristen Beck - Strike Outs 5; Hits Allowed 6; Walks 2
Crestview Pitcher:
M. Preston - Strike Outs 4; Hits Allowed 6; Walks 0

Hits for Paulding:
Kayla Owens - 2 singles; Kristen Beck - 1 single, 1 double, 2 RBI's; Mesa Pracht - 1 single; Breanna Schmidt - 1 single

Hits for Crestview:
K. Hicks - 2 singles; D. Hicks - 1 single; M. Etzler - 1 single; T. Hamrick - 1 single; H. Genth - 1 single

ATTENTION: ANTWERP VILLAGE RESIDENTS WARNING ON JUNK VEHICLES

Complaints have been filed with the Village of Antwerp in reference to several addresses with in the Village limits that appear to be in violation of Village Ordinance 2008-05, that regulates Litter and junk motor vehicles, on any property with in the Village limits. Junk Motor vehicles identified as a vehicle which is at least 3 years old or older, extensively damage, inoperable and having a fair market value of \$1,500 or less, is not to be stored in the open inside the village limits. Only collector vehicles can be possessed but must be concealed in either buildings, fences, etc.

This is to serve notice that the Village will act upon the complaint and pursue any violators. If found in violation, offenders will have 10 days to remove such vehicle, or face a misdemeanor of the fourth degree.

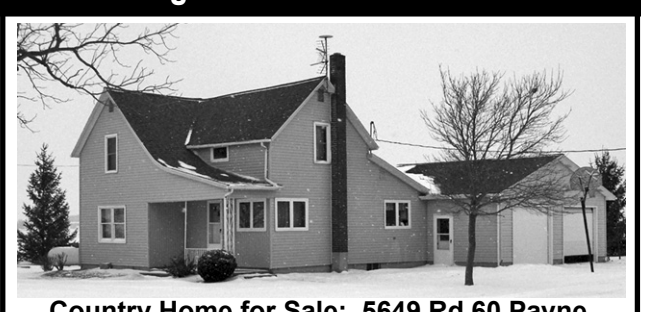
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Seven young women will vie for the title of Miss Paulding County at the first Miss Paulding County Scholarship Pageant on June 10, 2011. The pageant is presented by Paulding Chamber of Commerce. The contestants are (front from left) Iesha Ingol

from Paulding HS, Sarah Nickols from Wayne Trace HS, Elizabeth Young, Paulding; (back row) Kylie Bishop from Paulding HS, Ashley Antoine from Paulding HS, Britney Rosswurm from Wayne Trace HS and Lauren Holtzberry, Wayne Trace HS.

The winner and two runners-up will receive at least \$600 in scholarships. The event will be held at Paulding High School Auditoria. Sponsors are needed for the pageant. For sponsorship information, contact pageant director Kim Ousley at 419-302-3845 or email misspauldingcounty@hotmail.com.

WOODBURN ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL LIST FOR 3RD QUARTER 2010-11 SCHOOL YEAR

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WT SENIOR SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT



Gage Critten, a senior at Wayne Trace High School, signs his letter of intent to the University of Saint Francis where he will play football for the Cougars. Gage plans to major in Physical Therapy.

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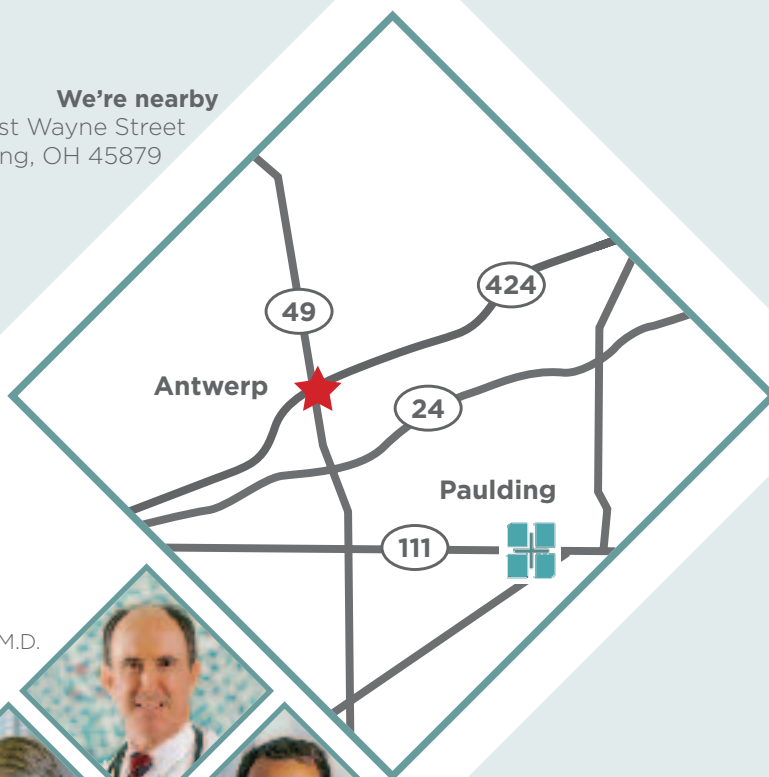
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