

## ANTWERP JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES TOP STUDENTS



Alaine Wetli

Antwerp Jr/Sr High School has named Alaine Wetli Valedictorian for the 2011 graduating class. Her parents are Dan and Patty Wetli of Antwerp. Her academic achievements and awards include: Gold Pride card every semester; top student in 9th grade English, World History, and Biology; top student in 10th grade for Chemistry, and Geometry; top student in 11th grade for Physics, English and Criminal Justice; President's education award for outstanding academic excellence; Presidential Scholar Award; President's Education Award Program; November Student of



Rachel Banks

the Month. Offices, extracurricular, clubs, and/or groups Alaine has been involved in include: NHS, Student Technology Services, Class Secretary, Golf, Cross Country, Basketball, Softball, Track & Field, SADD, International Club, and Band. Alaine is a 4-H Junior Leader, is a pianist, and is involved with her church youth group. She has received the Franklin B. Walter Scholarship, PDR Scholarship, Paulding-Putnam Electric Scholarship, and the Land Grant Opportunity Scholarship. Alaine plans to attend The Ohio State University, where she will study Biomedical Engineering.

Antwerp Jr/Sr High School has named Rachel Banks Salutatorian for the 2011 graduating class. Her parents are Chris and Crystal Banks of Antwerp. Academic Achievements and Awards Rachel has earned include: top English student; top Advanced Biology student; and Gold Pride card every semester. Offices, extra curricular, clubs, and/or groups she has been involved in include: NHS, student council, Art Club, Yearbook staff, Broadcasting crew, cheer leading, and show choir. Rachel has also been involved in dance and community theater. Rachel plans to attend Wright State University Main Campus, and will study Mass Communications with a concentration in Broadcasting.

Graduation ceremonies for the AHS Class of 2011 will commence on May 22, 2011 at 2:00 p.m. in the Main Gym. Speakers for the occasion will be Jessie Arnold, Rachel Banks, and Alaine Wetli. Class of 2011 officers are Jessie Arnold, president; Sierra Short, vice president; Alaine Wetli, secretary; and Mitch Buchan, treasurer. Class motto is "I do what I want, and I do it well." Class colors are blue & white, and class flower: stargazer lily.

## DANCERS READY FOR THE SPOTLIGHT



Pictured are students who will be performing a Tap routine to Music, Music, Music. Front row (l-r) Mykenzi Hartz, Lindsay Berman, Carrie Zeedyk. Back row (l-r) Kennedy Helbert, Carlea Kuckuck, Leah Thomas, Reyna Mazur, Michaela Cottrell, and Eva Wermer. Photograph by Tara Burley.

Students from Five Star Dance Studio in Hicksville are preparing for their 4th annual Dance Revue. Dancers will present "Baby I'm A Star" at the Millie Hansen Auditorium in Butler, IN. Over 150 dancers from age

four through adult will be performing routines in Tap, Ballet, Ballet en'Pointe, Lyrical, Jazz, Hip-Hop, and Clogging. 40 students will end the show with a production routine to "Firework". Teachers are Beth Wisecup and Hayley

Grate. Students helpers: Janae Miller, Mijana Mazur, Kylie Brickel, and Noelle Nuttle. Showtimes are Saturday, May 21st at 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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## CORRECTION

In the obituary for Paul Traxler there were some names omitted. Step-son, Michael Collins from Grantsville, UT; Paul's late wife, Inez Collins Traxler; and her daughter, Debbie Collins. —WBN editors

## CORRECTION

In last week's Woodlan Top Scholars article, a graduate's name was reported to the newspaper incorrectly. It stated Dakota Gerig, when it should have said Dakota Gideon. —WBN editors

## The deadline for ads and article submissions is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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## OBITUARIES



**Dianne Elizabeth (Heller) Stouffer**, 67, of Paulding died Tuesday, May 10 at Paulding County Hospital.

She was born Jan 25, 1944 in Defiance County, OH the daughter of George E. and Helen (Rieke) Heller. On November 19, 1966 she married R. David Stouffer who survives. She was employed as an LPN by Paulding County Hospital retiring in 2005 and Paulding County Home Health Care. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding where she was also a Sunday School Teacher and served on the church council. She was a life member of John Paulding Historical Society and a member of the Flat Rock Creek Gas, Steam Tractor Association.

She is survived by her husband, David Stouffer of Paulding; mother, Helen Heller Andrews of Oakwood; a son, Neal (Kelly) Stouffer of Payne; a daughter, Jill (David) Engle of Bowling Green, OH; two brothers: Ron (Jennie) Heller and Don (Cheryl) Heller, both of Defiance; and six grandchildren: Jordan and Morgan Engle, Matthew, Jacob, Luke and Emma Stouffer.

She was preceded in death by her father; and step-father, Walter Andrews.

Funeral services were conducted May 14, 2011 at St. Paul

Evangelical Lutheran Church with Revs. Karen Stetins and Julia Ronngren officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church; Paulding Co. Hospital Home Health; or John Paulding Historical Society. Online condolences may be sent to [www.denherderfh.com](http://www.denherderfh.com)

**Ruth Jeanne Helsel**, 78, of Hicksville died Thursday, May 11, 2011 at The Gardens of Paulding, Paulding.

She was born on January 1, 1933 in Paulding County, OH, the daughter of Kenneth and Ruth D. (Hasch) Dangler. On August 26, 1950, she was united in marriage with Carl A. Helsel. He preceded her in death on September 29, 1989. Jeanneane was a member of the Hicksville Assembly of God Church.

Jeanneane is survived by two sons: Kenneth (Nancy) of Wolcottville, IN, Bert (Beth) of Minster, OH; a daughter, R. Suzanne (Joe) Mock of Antwerp; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three brothers: Klee (Carolyn) Dangler of Cecil, David (Cindy) Dangler of Cloverdale and Gary Dangler of New York, NY.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a son, Carl A. Jr. in infancy; and a sister in infancy.

The funeral for Jeanneane was May 14, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home. Burial was at Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hicksville Assembly of God Church. Online condolences may be shared at [www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com](http://www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com).

**Irene Shultz-Hays**, 74, of Scottsburg, IN died Thursday, December 9, 2010 at the Scott Villa Living Center. She was born June 13, 1936 in Fort Wayne, IN, the daughter of the late Eugene Irving and

Evelyn Florence (Linebrink) Tunks. Irene was married to her first husband, Leroy William Shultz, Sr., who died in 1987 and then to her second husband, John Hays, who died March 4, 2009. She was a retired cook for the old Best Western in Scottsburg, IN, a former manager of the Lake Weir Laundromat in Ocala, FL and the Sears Town Laundromat in Ocala, FL. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6582.

Survivors include two sons: Leroy W. "Bill" (Sandy) Shultz of Louisville, KY and Michael Shultz of Scottsburg, IN; two daughters: Tina Payne and Alice Bryant both of Scottsburg, IN; a sister, Carolyn Roughton of Oakwood; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 21, 2011 at the Melrose United Methodist Church, Melrose, OH. Burial will be in Hedges Cemetery, Broughton, OH. Local arrangements made by Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

**Elijah James Brown**, of Hicksville passed peacefully in the arms of his family on May 12, 2011. He was born at Community Memorial Hospital and entered the arms of Jesus a short time later.

Elijah was the son of James and Ashley (Gulick) Brown of Hicksville, grandson of Don and Deb Gulick of Montpelier, OH, and Bill and Linda Brown of Antwerp, OH. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles and 16 cousins.

The funeral service for Elijah was at Life Changing Realities Church, St Rt. 6, Edgerton, OH on May 15, 2011. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville. Online condolences may be shared at [www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com](http://www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com).

**Edward "Chuck" Bradford**, 87, of Oakwood passed away Wednesday, May 11, 2011 at Paulding County Hospital. He was born February 13, 1924 in Oakwood to the late Edward and Stella (Williams) Bradford. On October 13, 1945, he married Violet A. Tipword, who died August 31, 2004.

He is survived by a daughter, Vicki (Richard) Schweizer of Grand Junction, CO; a son, James (Hope) Bradford of Payne; four grandsons: Brad Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Nathan Bradford, and Shawn Bradford; and seven great-grandchildren: Dereck Wilson, Adeline Bradford, Trenton Wilson, Braden Wilson, Julia Glasner, Maddox Bradford, and EllaMarie Bradford.

Preceding him in death were six brothers: Cecil, Bert, Jerry, Earl, Ralph and Bernard Bradford; and three sisters: Creda Soule, Blanch Carnahan, and Lois Freede.

Chuck worked for Cooper Furniture, was a farmer and carpenter, and was manager of Countrymark Grain Elevator for 20 years before retiring.

His funeral service was on May 16, 2011 at Heitmeyer Funeral Home, Oakwood with Rev. Terry Porter officiating. Burial followed in Little Auglaize Cemetery, Melrose. Condolences may be expressed at [www.heitmeyer-funeralhome.com](http://www.heitmeyer-funeralhome.com).

### THE STORY OF THE FROG AND THE SCORPION

By: **Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church**

There is an obscure fable from long ago of a conversation between a scorpion and a frog. It seems the scorpion approached the frog one day at the edge of a river.

"Please take me across the river on your back," said the scorpion.

"You are crazy," replied the frog. "Halfway across the river you would sting me and then I would drown."

It's you who's crazy," the scorpion retorted. "If I stung you when you were taking me across the river on your back, I would drown too!"

So the frog was persuaded and agreed to the deal. The scorpion climbed on his back and off they went.

Halfway across the river, the scorpion stung the frog. As they were both drowning, sinking down to the river bed, the frog looked at the scorpion and asked, "But why?"

The scorpion looked back and replied, "I guess that's just the way I am."

Interesting little story, isn't it? Either the scorpion COULD not or WOULD not fight against his natural inclination to sting the frog. As a result, both were destroyed.

Because we are born sinners and have a natural "bent" toward selfishness we will normally think, speak and act according to our nature. Some of the time we say that we simply can't help it. Or that it's not our fault.

We will say things like, "I'm Irish and have an Irish temper (as if that should somehow justify one's lack of self-control).

Or we'll say, "That's the way I was brought up and the way I've always been," (as if we are not responsible for our actions today because we can conveniently blame them on our parents and our background).

The truth of the matter is, God holds us morally responsible for our actions. We do not have to be held hostage by our personality, our temperament, our parents, our background and our upbringing.

But it is only in the power of Jesus Christ that we can

have the power to be what we SHOULD be. Only through Christ's grace, strength and power working in our lives will we be able to successfully fight against our "old natures" and think, speak, and act as God intends.

Not that Christians are perfect or "have it all together." Rather, a person who has committed his/her life to Jesus Christ embarks upon this life-long process of becoming more like Christ day by day.

I'm certainly not without fault. There are times in my life when I am just as self-centered as the next guy. However, as I continue to mature in my walk with God, I'm realizing more and more that I'm making progress in my spiritual maturity.

Old attitudes and patterns continue to fade: new attitudes and actions are being grafted into my character.

A good lesson for all of us is this: first, take responsibility for your own behavior and stop blaming everything or everyone else for the way you are. And second, recognize that it will only be in the power of Jesus Christ that you will ultimately be able to become what God intends.

Without the power of Christ at work within you, it's not going to happen. You'll sink. Sorta like the scorpion.

### I KILLED OSAMA BIN LADEN

By: **Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church**

As Americans, our emotions were all over the place after the announcement of the death of Osama bin Laden. Some danced in the streets celebrating, others mourned the death of one who we logically presume did not know Jesus, others bounced back and forth between those feelings, while others did not know how to feel. It was a crazy few days in the life of America.

I want to tell everyone who doesn't feel the way I feel, and understand Scripture the way that I understand it, that they aren't right with Jesus. I have this terrible, evil instinct inside myself. A place of arrogance, pride, and self-righteousness. A place where I sometimes mistakenly think that God is confined to the nice, little box of my understanding. A place where I do not allow any grace for others but gladly except grace for myself. Maybe you can relate.

Even though I think the proper response is clearly expressed in Scripture, I must be gracious to those who disagree. One of the principles of the Christian Church since its beginning in the 1800s is that we believe that there should only be a minimal set of essentials. And the way one should react to the death of a terrorist like Osama bin Laden does not make that cut. If you want to read our church's list of beliefs, they can be check it out at [tinyurl.com/6beliefs](http://tinyurl.com/6beliefs).

On the rest, we can disagree. And we will disagree. But we will disagree and still call all those who call Jesus their Lord brothers and sisters. This has historically proven to be a tough place to remain because we, the church, suffer from Essential creep. Another issue becomes important, and people want to make that an essential. Then another. Then another. And soon we have a whole

handbook, often times unwritten and unknowable even to the individual, that holds all of the legalistic thoughts – a handbook that tells us what to think on a multitude of issues and who to consider not a Christian.

What if we have it all wrong? What if Jesus came to earth to free us from that sort of legalism? He could have given us a legalistic handbook if he wanted to. Instead he taught us that the most important things to do are to love God and to love one another. Simple. Pure. Two noble tasks that we struggle to aspire to. Instead of struggling and relying on grace, we make little legalistic rules that we can meet so that we can feel good about ourselves. Instead of comparing ourselves to Jesus and his perfection, we begin to compare ourselves to the prostitute or the drug addict and brag about how moral we are. We puff ourselves up rather than humble ourselves at the beauty of Jesus dying for us.

I don't know everything, but I do know that I killed Osama bin Laden in my heart a long time ago. For that I need God's grace. May I have the strength to show that grace to others.

You can read more of Regan's writings at [www.regansravings.blogspot.com](http://www.regansravings.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.

### IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE

Winning the Battle for a Generation Column by: **Rick Jones, Defiance Area YFC**

In this time of great testing for so many, in an economic sense, it is refreshing to read a story of someone who understands the old adage "it is better to give than to receive."

For example, I read something that took place this past Christmas that made me realize how important it is to have our priorities in life right. The story that took place began when...

The Salvation Army received an unusual gift last Christmas. A couple who wished to remain anonymous donated a wedding ring— their own—worth several thousand dollars. The couple walked up to a bell ringer and gave her a package with the ring inside. While the couple was still very much in love, they wanted to help others together with their gift. Inside, along with the ring, was a note that said, "All for Jesus."

It would be a great gift from any of us that when we do an act of service or sacrifice, that we would do it all for Jesus.

Giving reminds us all of God and who could possibly out-give Him? Regarding God's giving, James, the brother of our Lord tells us that in James 1:17 (NIV), "Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows."

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](mailto:defycf@embarqmail.com)

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Hospital volunteers. Over 50 people attended a luncheon to honor them in April. The event was held at the John

Paulding Historical Society Building.

## BIBLE QUESTIONS

**By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ**

1. In Matthew 27:24 when Pilate saw he could not prevail, what did he do and say? (NKJV)

2. Matthew 27:25, what did the people (the Jews) say? (NKJV)

3. Matthew 27:32, who did the soldiers compel to bear Jesus cross? (NKJV)

4. Matthew 27:37, what was the accusation which was put above Jesus head? (NKJV)

5. Matthew 27:38, how many robbers were crucified with Jesus? (NKJV)

6. Matthew 27:45, from the sixth hour until the ninth hour what was over the land? (NKJV)

7. Matthew 27:50, when Jesus cried out again with a loud voice, what did He yield up? (NKJV)

8. Matthew 27:51, what was torn in two from top to bottom? (NKJV)

9. Matthew 27:54, when the centurion and those with him, saw the earthquake and the things that happened, what did they say?

10. Matthew 27:57-58, who was the man who asked for Jesus body?

Loved ones, please continue to pray and thank God for His blessings also pray as you study for God's help in understanding the Holy Scriptures that you would be able to rightly divide the word of truth. Questions or comments on these or any article please call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Peter went out and wept bitterly.

2. The chief priests and elders of the people.

3. Pontius Pilate the governor.

4. Judas

5. 30 pieces of silver

6. Judas hanged himself.

7. Are you the king of the Jews?

8. It is as you say.

9. What then should I do with Jesus who is called Christ?

10. Crucify Him (Christ).

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A special and heartfelt thank you to Shawn and Michelle Dooley for everything they have done. Thank you to Pastor Joe Allen, Sandy and the ladies at the church for everything they have done. A special thank you to my neighbors for mowing my yard.

—Wendy, Leigha & Tucker Doster,  
Paul & Pat Doster,  
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## MORE COMMERCE FOR ANTWERP AREA

The May session of the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce brought news that delighted the membership. It was reported that there are or soon will be, three new businesses in the downtown area: a firearms store, a dog training school and a bulk food store. The Chamber president, Mike Renno has had several inquiries from persons interested in locating in the Antwerp area. If anyone in the public owns available space that is for rent in the area the Chamber encourages you to either post contact information in your window or get your information to the Chamber so that they can relay this to the potential business person.

The secretary reported that the 2011 membership is currently at forty-three and memberships continue to come in. There have been a return of some members who have been absent in recent years. This gives the Chamber leadership confidence of a sustaining presence and ability to accomplish the task of growing our community of commerce.

The Antwerp Community Garage Sale dates are June 10 & 11. There will not be a map to locate various sale sites, but those hosting sales are encouraged to make their signs very visible. The Day in the Park

event scheduled for August 13, 2011 took the remaining portion of the business hour. The theme this year is Fabulous 50's & 60's. There are several vendors who are planning to participate by selling food that was popular then and some who are planning to dress appropriate to the era. If you would like to be a vendor or want more information please contact the Chamber (number below).

The Chamber will soon be selling tickets for a 50/50 drawing at the park on August 13. The first prize will be 50% of the ticket sales. There will be two additional drawings and those persons will each receive \$50, this is possible since last years winner donated this amount back to the Chamber for this purpose.

The Ohio Department of Taxation has contacted The Chamber to inform them that a vendor's license and the collection of sales tax will be expected from those selling at the park (except not-for-profit organizations). The Chamber is being required to report these numbers to the Department of Taxation. This causes some concern, but The Chamber also realizes that this is probably being required of all festivals throughout the state.

The next meeting of the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce will be July 12. For additional information concerning Chamber matters please contact them at 419-258-1722 and leave a message of send inquires to PO Box 1111 Antwerp OH 45813.



## BUCKEYE HERITAGE FESTIVAL MAY 20-22 IN HICKSVILLE, OHIO

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Buckeye Heritage Festival will return to the Defiance County Fairgrounds in Hicksville, Ohio, May 20-22. The three-day event will feature a Native American Indian pow wow and gathering, pioneer exhibitors and demonstrators, historical presentations, crafters, a flea market, music, food, children's activities and more. The festival is organized by the Community Memorial Hospital Foundation.

The 2010 festival was held at the Defiance County Fairgrounds and turnout for the inaugural event was outstanding. Many of the same exhibitors, performers, and artists will return this year, along with many new attractions. The festival is an event for all ages, and several local schools will take field trips to visit the festival.

### Native American Indian Pow Wow & Gathering

Central to the event, will be a Native American Indian pow wow and gathering. Dancers, musicians, and exhibitors will again showcase their rich heritage and give attendees a glimpse into the lives and traditions of early

Native American Indians.

Native American Music Award winning artist, Douglas Blue Feather will be a featured performer at the 2011 Buckeye Heritage Festival. Douglas Blue Feather, Cherokee heritage, is an internationally known songwriter and performer of both traditional and contemporary music featuring the Native American flute. He has performed at the Native American Awards, on NBC TV, Fox TV, and at numerous nationally advertised pow wows, festivals, and churches throughout the United States.

David Claude Rogers, winner of the 2010 Musical Echoes, National Native American Flute Competition, will perform and will provide free flute lessons at the festival. Rogers, a musician, composer, and lecturer, received his degree in music education and held various teaching, performance, and administrative positions in the College of Musical Arts at Bowling Green State University. In addition to providing music programs to long-term care facilities and other community organizations, he has produced a significant amount of original music for the Native American flute.

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- Dr Kuhn's office, Payne
- Ross' Gas Station, Grover Hill
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## PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE THE FIVE SENSES



On Thursday, April 14<sup>th</sup>, the students in Mrs. Mohley and Mrs. Pease's Middle School room put on a SENSEsational Party for Paulding's preschool and kindergarten classes. Five stations were set up in the vocational workroom of the high school (Mr. Stegbauer's) classroom/workshop.

These stations represented the five senses: taste, hearing, sight, touch and smell. Mrs. Schmidt; Tony Rodriguez; Gloria Byers; and Rose, Dan and Michael Froelich all served as family volunteers.

The classes that attended were: Mrs. Becca Kohart's, Mrs. Schmidt's, and Mr. Shipman's preschool classes; and

Mrs. Mumma's, Mrs. Kelly's, and Mrs. Shepherd's kindergarten classes. One hundred forty students participated in the SENSEsational Party.

At each station, activities were set up for each student to try pertaining to the sense displayed. These young students even had the opportunity to touch, see, smell, and hear live horses (three of them), rabbits, guinea pigs, Asian clams, pet a puppy; taste three kinds of popcorn; interact with "hearing" the Smartboard and "smell" various scents. This provided all students involved with a real "Sense" of how the mind and body work together.

Bo Jacobs (Yellow Wolf) and Michelle Hite (Sunka Wakan Sha Win), and Bob Nichols (chain saw carver).

Working craftsmen will also create authentic Native American items, demonstrating tanning, flint knapping, fur trading, spinning, jewelry making, silver, copper, and turquoise beadwork, flutes, weaving, walking sticks, and more.

### Pioneer Exhibitors And Other Attractions

This year's festival will also highlight the history of Hicksville and the early settlers of the Black Swamp region. Events will include historical presentations by the Hicksville Founding Pioneers, rug weaving, basket weaving, quilters, a Ben Franklin re-enactor, a Genealogy Center, and wagon rides.

A special highlight of the pioneer exhibit will be a group of buckskinners. Buckskinning is the reliving of the times between 1700 and 1840. At a buckskinning rendezvous, participants dress in styles appropriate to the period, and period authenticity in all things is encouraged. At the Buckeye Heritage Festival, the buckskinners will recreate the common gatherings, food, games and everyday life of times gone by.

Children's activities will include Wiley's Petting Zoo, Windsong Productions Children's Activity Area, and pony and wagon rides.

Crafters and vendors will offer items such as jewelry, flutes, raccoon hats, rabbit fur,

shields, swords, tomahawks, candles, walking sticks, homemade jelly, hair pieces, afghans, hooded towels, fleece blankets, American Girl doll clothes, rugs, cutlery, baskets, spirit sticks, and dream catchers.

Other festival attractions for 2011 include Kekionga Middle School Steel Drum Band, Top of Ohio Dulcimer Band, Glen Parks, Differerent Task (contemporary Christian music), and Hicksville Schools Archery Exhibition.

In conjunction with the festival, Community Memorial Hospital's Fit Walk & Ride event will begin and end at the fairgrounds on Saturday morning, May 21. To register for the 5K run, 5K walk, 20 mile bike, or 10 mile fun ride please call 419-542-5680 or visit [www.cmhosp.com/FitWalk.html](http://www.cmhosp.com/FitWalk.html).

### Boy Scout Spring Camporee

New this year, local Boy Scout troops from the Chiquapin District, will hold their Spring Camporee at the Buckeye Heritage Festival. Boy Scouts will participate in a variety of events throughout their two-night stay, camping at the fairgrounds and earning badges in astronomy, fingerprinting, Indian lore, basketry, fire safety, and physical fitness. Additionally, the Order of the Arrow dance team will perform.

### Volunteers Still Needed

Volunteers, community groups, and individuals, are still needed to assist at the gates, provide directions, and pick up the grounds during the festival. To volunteer, please call 419-542-9922.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information about the Buckeye Heritage Festival visit [www.buckeyeheritagefestival.com](http://www.buckeyeheritagefestival.com) or call 419-542-9922. You can also follow festival news on Facebook.

### CHIEF & UW OF PAULDING COUNTY OBSERVE ARMED FORCES DAY

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In observation of Armed Forces Day, the United Way of Paulding County and Chief will be co-hosting an event to give you an opportunity to meet and personally thank our past and present service men and women from your hometowns. You are invited to attend this event and show your support on Saturday, May 21, 2011 at the Paulding Chief Supermarket parking lot from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served until gone! A free will donation will be accepted. So come out and enjoy this important day as we show our support for our hometown friends and neighbors that have served in our nations' military for you and me! We are asking everyone to please bring a non-perishable donation to give to our local food pantry.

To our service men and women, both active and retired. If you have served or are currently serving in the military please come and join us. We would be honored to have you as our guests on this important day! Plan to arrive at the Paulding Chief Supermarket parking lot by 10:45 a.m. on May 21<sup>st</sup> and let UWPC know you're there.

—Sarah Sajuan, Board President

## SPRING IS IN THE AIR... 6<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SPRING TEA & STYLE SHOW



Cindy Skiver puts the finishing touch on her "Strawberry Fields" themed table at the Event Planners Spring Tea in Oakwood.

Spring was certainly in the air in the Community Room for the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Tea and Style Show held recently in Oakwood. What began as a fund raiser for the new Cooper Community Library has turned into a much anticipated event for many ladies from near and far. Eleven hostesses once again put their special touch on beautifully decorated tables. There was definitely a touch of spring, but also a touch of elegance, a touch of royalty, and even an international touch when the tables were completed.

Cindy Skiver, who has served as hostess at each of the six Teas, chose 'Strawberry Fields' as her theme. Wicker hats adorned her chairs and fresh flowers on tiered pedestals served as her centerpiece. Phylis Behringer chose blue to set off her 'Upsey Daisy' theme displaying beautiful flowered china and a white Battenberg Lace table topper, both bought on a trip to Germany. On each plate was a cleverly folded blue napkin holding a tall vase with daisies which were given as favors to her guests. Mary Rickard, another veteran hostess, named her

table 'Royal Tea', in honor of the recent royal wedding. And indeed, the floral dishes and table setting were fit for royalty! Individual arrangements of fresh yellow roses and burgundy filler matched her china perfectly and served as the hostess gift to her table of friends and family.

Michelle Sidle chose 'Simply Spring' and used fresh flowers and bright spring colors and butterflies for an eye catching table. Festively decorated cupcakes awaited each guest on their place setting. Jennifer Manz also used a fresh floral arrangement on a navy tablecloth with sheer silver overlay. Silver and navy chair ties adorned her chairs and each perfectly wrapped navy napkin was tied with a silver ribbon and a different star charm that went with her theme, 'Let Your Light Shine Like the Stars in the Midnight Sky!' Kim Grimes used white with touches of peach for her 'Field of Flowers' theme. Her guests were gifted with hand crafted boxes and homemade chocolates. The china she chose had tiny peach flowers and vases of fresh flowers served as her centerpiece.

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**THE CORRECT WAY OF LICKING AN ICE CREAM CONE IN PAULDING COUNTY**

**By: Stan Jordan**

In your mind you are saying, 'what is he talking about?' Well, there are a multitude of actions that can change the way you lick an ice cream cone.

1. For instance, if it is hot, like in July or August, you must start licking right away or you get behind and it melts all over your hand and drips on your shirt.

2. If it is cold weather, your ice cream is cold and you have to take out little bites with your two front teeth.

3. If you are in a ritzy place you try to hide the fact that you are a kid again. Now, if you are in a ballpark or stadium, you don't give a hoot. Everyone is a kid again!

4. If you are at a lawn party of some type, you can even show off a little how you can handle a cone with only your tongue.

5. Or if you are in your pickup truck with your wife at Jodi's Root Beer Stand, that is another case altogether. Now please order a small vanilla cone on a Nabisco cup, one of those waffle cones has too much sugar for you.

If it is a nice warm summer day and that pretty little blonde, blue-eyed car hop brings you your cone and drink, she also has your bill.

Well, by the time you pay her and leave a little tip and you get down to licking time, you are already behind. You must start at the place where the cone ends and the ice cream starts. You go from right to left as fast as you can to keep

the melting ice cream from running down your fingers.

The pretty little blonde blue-eyed car hop has brought you two napkins. Now you wrap one around your hand and fingers to keep the melting mess under control (I will explain the use of the second napkin a little later).

You keep licking around the cone from right to left until you get the stack of the ice cream about half the size it was. Then with a little class and care you can make a few licks from bottom up and maybe nip a little bit off the top.

Now, if you lick too fast, you will get a headache from the cold. So slow down a little and take a few sips of your drink.

Now, your napkin is full of melted ice cream and you use the other napkin to wipe off your lips. Sometimes in the heat of licking, you will bump your ice cream against the end of your nose. That is not an award or a debit, it just happens to everyone, hence the number two napkin.

By now you have the ice cream licked away close down to the cone itself and you take little bites while turning the cone in your hand counterclockwise. Now you can finish the cone filled with ice cream.

Some folks even turn around and give the last bit to the dog in the back seat.

That's pretty much SOP about licking an ice cream cone here in Paulding County (that means Standard Order of Procedure).

Ice cream has been around the world for ages. If you remember, Cleopatra, while riding in her luxurious boat down the Nile, it showed her lounging and eating Hershey chocolates. That is not true. The original photo shows she was licking an ice cream cone, but Caesar had the negative changed because her licking a cone was too much like a commoner.

Back in 1775, when I was talking to Ben Franklin, he told me that when he opened his first five & dime store, he had an ice cream cone bar right by the door.

Now if you read this and don't agree with me fully, does not mean that you get an 'F' on your grade card. It does mean that you have 'been there and done that.'

See ya!

**STAN'S FEEDBACK**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Occasionally I get a phone call or I get to talk to readers who enjoy old Antwerp History or one of my stories.

I had three messages from Mr. Doyle Wheeler out in Amarillo, Texas about that area and the Old Chisholm Trail.

The other day I got a phone call from Paul Howard out in Kingman, Arizona. He likes all the old Antwerp History and the story I'm writing about Billy Metzger and the Old Oregon Trail.

You see, Paul graduated out of Antwerp High School in 1960. Paul became a motorcycle patrolman for the L.A. Police Department. He retired out of there in time and became a police and traffic man at one of the big studios. He's also a good friend of actor Robert Mitchum.

But in heart, Paul is a small town country boy and he moved to his home in rural Kingman, Arizona. You can tell by talking to him on the phone, he likes a slower world.

The other night I went to Butler, Indiana to hear the music of Lee Kallsen's band along with bass player, banjo and key board player, Walter Schilb.

Anyhow, I ran into Antwerp's former Postmaster, Shirley Hudson, who lives in Hamilton. She is fine after having two new knees put in. She gets the West Bend News off the internet, and enjoys all the history and news.

I also ran into an old friend, Eunice Kelly, who worked for years at Weatherhead. She lives over in Indiana. Go up the River Road, past Pond-A-River Golf Course and then on by the old one room school and then up the River Road on the left. She and her husband, Ernie, moved to town. She enjoys all of the old Main Street history she reads in The West Bend News. She is 90 now.

I hear from a lot of 'Old Antwerpians' and I enjoy all of it. Please keep it up. A tip of the old ball cap to you and a hearty thanks.

See ya!



**By: Stan Jordan**

There was an odd rich benefactor who wanted to bestow \$15,000 each to three men do with whatever they chose. The agreement between the benefactor was that on his death they would pay back the amount in full with no interest. The three men who received the money was a pastor, priest and a lawyer.

Several years later an obituary notice in the local newspaper declared the rich fellow dead and that his viewing would be at the town funeral home. All three of the men came together and individually went up to the casket to pay their respects and their dues.

Following the wake the three men met. The lawyer asked the pastor what he did with the money. The pastor answered, "I used it to set up a homeless shelter in town. Unfortunately I only put \$3,000 back in the casket. I wasn't able to get enough in donations to cover loan." The priest said, "I too used the money, setting up a food pantry for hungry families around the area. I was only able to put back \$5,000 in the casket." By this time the lawyer had his fury worked up and declared, "How dare you call yourselves honest men! I not only paid back the benefactor in full, but I also wrote him a check for \$8,000 over, of course, I did get the change back."

The West Bend News website has Stan's past articles too! Be sure to visit [www.westbendnews.net](http://www.westbendnews.net)

**BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL: CHAPTER 6**

**By: Stan Jordan**

The last few days I drove the big wagon in the lead and Slim Martin rides with me. El Paso Sam rides his mule ahead of the wagon train looking for water and good camping areas and, of course, any trouble with Indians or road agents.

Fort Kearney is a good-sized place with a pole-type fence around it. The area was cleared out and the trees were used for building the fort or the fence or corrals. I know it houses over 100 horses. There is also a water supply very close.

We have been here two days and I talked with the Sgt. Major, and he told me a lot of the history and goings on at the fort. Slim asked me a lot about myself. I guess he thinks I'm alright. I like him also. He has been teaching me how to use that Army rifle. I can shoot well with it, if I have a place to rest it. That is a .45/70 and it is pretty heavy.

The Sgt. Major was telling me about General Kearney. Now that is not the Kearney that built this fort. He is an uncle to this General.

He was pretty well-to-do and the General used his own money and bought 120 black horses. He got 120 volunteers who were top-notch riders and soldiers and they called themselves 'The Black Dragoons'. I guess they are very good soldiers and the whole unit has been moved to Jefferson Barracks in Missouri, and the government is going to take them over and soon they will be called the U.S. Calvary. I guess they will be used down the road to fight the Indians. The government anticipates a lot of trouble with some of the warring tribes.

We are pulling out in the morning headed for North Platte. The old timers say it is a strong one hundred miles, but pretty good trail, with good grass and water, still pretty flat country. We've been on the trail for two days now headed for North Platte.

We are slowly gaining in elevation.

Everyday is about the same. Lots of heat, dust, long hours of nothingness. If someone has troubles we all stop and help. The animals always need a rest from the heat.

Today was very interesting. We passed some rock formations called the Courthouse Rock. They are huge and by themselves on flat ground, but they reach about 2-3 hundred feet toward the sky. As I understand we will pass another in a couple of days called Chimney Rock. I am always fascinated by the workings of nature. We even stopped and rested at an old pony express station and, I guess, it used to be the stage coach lines.

We didn't cover much of the trail today. Tommy Taylor's wagon broke a wheel and we used our old tongue as a pry and finally got the wheel off and his spare wheel on.

But Slim Martin, the wagon master hurt his back while handling the heavy wheel. Later that day, Slim laid out flat on the ground and had Mr. Taylor's four year old daughter walk barefooted up and down on Slim's back bone. Slim said this will put his back bone back in line. I never heard of that, but others say that sometimes it works.

Same old stuff, heat and dust. We are heading toward North Platte now. This is a historical area as this is where the North Platte River and the South Platte River meet and flow east forming the North Platte River. It is a shallow river, but sometimes rather wide. A lot of the land on the north side is pretty flat and a pretty good trail to ride on.

In season there are a million Canadian Geese that stop here for water and food and rest. It is part of the North South Fly Way. A number of birds stop here as well as the Sandhill Crane.

The Platts drain 90,000 square miles of the Midwest, finally dumping the water into the Missouri, another great artery for transporta-

tion and development of this land west of the Mississippi.

The country is pretty flat here and drains pretty good. This trail runs right beside the Platte River all the way through Nebraska and into Wyoming. Slim tells me a lot about the past and the area here because this is his second trip.

He told me you could put a note in a bottle and throw it in the water of the Platte River and it could go into the Missouri River and then into the Mississippi and all the way to New Orleans or the Gulf of Mexico. Boy, Slim knows a lot of stuff, he has been around a lot. He says that the North Platte River starts at the Big and Little Grizzly Creeks in Jackson County, Colorado Territory.

It is still hot and dusty. We are lucky to be in the lead wagon. Slim tells me that we have been increasing in elevation ever since we left Independence, Missouri. Independence was 1,033 feet. Kearney, Nebraska was 2,153 feet. Now here at North Platte it is 2,182 feet. From now on we go pretty much west and a lot higher and rougher traveling.

We picked up our supplies that we needed at North Platte. It is a busy place, but not too big. Wagons going both ways east and west. It is pretty much a high plains area. A lot of stones and rock now, still heat and dust. The biggest part of the town dump is in between the two rivers, North and South Platte.

Slim and I were on our wagon leading the train where El Paso Sam came back to us and told Slim there is a place about 3-4 hours ahead where the river bottom flooded and has many acres of good grass and water from the river.

Slim said we will stop there two nights and one day. Rest the animals and people saving that much animal feed for later.

He sent word to all wagons to form a circle for the night. Stake out all your animals for food and water.

See ya!

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9:00 am to 7:00 pm	Petting Zoo, Children's Activities, Pony & Wagon Rides
10:00 am to 2:00 pm	Native American Pow Wow, David Rogers
10:00 am to 7:00 pm	Pioneer Demonstrators, Ben Franklin
2:00 pm to 2:45 pm	Top of Ohio Dulcimer Band
4:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Hicksville Schools Archery Exhibition
5:00 pm to 7:00 pm	Native American Pow Wow
7:00 pm to 8:00 pm	Kekionga Steel Drumz

**Saturday, May 21**

7:30 am 8:00 am	Registration, HealthFit Walk
9:00 am to 6:00 pm	Crafters, Merchants, Flea Market, Food Vendors
9:00 am to 6:00 pm	Exhibits, Genealogy, Demonstrators, Activities
9:00 am to 6:00 pm	Petting Zoo, Children's Activities, Pony & Wagon Rides
9:00 am to 10:00 am	Hicksville Schools Archery Exhibition
10:00 am to 6:00 pm	Pioneer Demonstrators, Ben Franklin
12:30 pm to 1:00pm	Native American Pow Wow Grand Entry
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Native American Pow Wow, David Rogers
2:00 pm to 3:00 pm	Hicksville Schools Archery Exhibition
5:00 pm to 6:30 pm	Douglas Blue Feather, NAMI Award Winning Artist

**Sunday, May 22**

8:00 am to 9:00 am	Church Services / Circuit Rider
9:00 am to 10:00 am	Different Task, Contemporary Christian Music
9:00 am to 5:00 pm	Crafters, Merchants, Flea Market, Food Vendors
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# WOODLAN WINS AT ANTWERP



Antwerp invited Woodlan to the Booster field Friday, May 13. The Warriors gave a hard defeat to the Archers 10-0. Shown here is Woodlan senior Jason Maier sliding into second after hitting a double. More pictures at [www.westbendnews.net](http://www.westbendnews.net)



Antwerp baseball took on Crestview during the tournament Tuesday, May 11. The Archers fell 9-4. Shown here is Derek Smalley getting the out at second. More pictures at [www.memoriesbytawny.com](http://www.memoriesbytawny.com)

## DELAYED CORN PLANTING

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

With corn planting being delayed due to the wet spring weather, farmers are reassessing their planting strategies to maximize planting efficiency and yield potential. Dr.

Peter Thomison, Ohio State University Corn Specialist, has the following suggestions and guidelines to consider in dealing with a late corn planting season.

Although the penalty for late planting is important, care should be taken to avoid tillage and planting operations when soil is wet. Yield reductions resulting from "mudding the seed in" are usually much greater than those resulting from a slight planting delay. Yields may be reduced somewhat this year due to delayed planting, but effects of soil compaction can reduce yield for several years to come.

Keep time expended on tillage passes and other preparatory operations to a minimum. The above work will provide minimal benefits if it results in further planting delays. No-till offers the best option for planting on time this year. Field seedbed preparation should be limited to leveling ruts that may have been left by the previous year's harvest—disk or field cultivate very lightly to level.

Don't worry about switching hybrid maturities unless planting is delayed to late May. If planting is possible before May 20, plant full season hybrids first to allow them to exploit the growing season more fully. Research in Ohio and other Corn Belt states generally indicates that earlier maturity hybrids lose less yield potential with late plantings than the later maturing, full season hybrids.

In delayed planting situations, use the optimal seeding rates for the yield potential of each field. Recommended seeding rates for early planting dates are often 10% higher than the desired harvest population because of the potential for greater seedling mortality. However, soil temperatures are usually warmer in late planted fields, and as a result germination and emer-

gence should be more rapid and uniform. As planting is delayed, reduce seeding rates from 10% to 5% above the desired harvest population in anticipation of a higher percentage of seedlings emerging.

In summary, Purdue corn specialist Bob Nielsen states that "high" corn yields can occur with late planting if subsequent growing conditions are favorable, but yields still tend to be below potential yield when planted late. Similarly, low yields can occur for corn planted in a timely fashion if subsequent growing conditions are unfavorable. To maximize yield potential for late planted corn, follow production practices that optimize yield potential and economic return.

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Sue Thomas's table theme, 'Elegant Dining on Avenue des Champs Elysees' was inspired by trips to Paris by her and Pam Kretz. Both Sue and Pam are the smiling faces waiting to serve you at our Paulding County Carnegie Library Branch in Oakwood! A white silk overlay on top a royal blue cloth was the perfect backdrop for Pam's elegant china bought in Paris. Royal blue napkins and a vase of white wisteria added the finishing touches to a beautiful table. Another eye catching table was 'Among the Blooms' by Susie Thrasher. She, too, has done several tables for both the Spring Tea, as well as the Christmas dinners. Always a crowd favorite, this year was no different as she used a decorative watering can filled with a full bouquet of pink flowers that matched her floral napkins. LouCinda Horstman, with help from her mom, Mary Lou Shisler chose 'Crystal Elegance' as her theme. Always elegant black, was her choice for chair covers, table cloth, and napkins. Turquoise place mats brought out the accent color found in the rim of her china. Three tall crystal candle sticks served as her centerpiece.

Both Judi McClure and Nicole Estle joined the group as first time hostesses. Both enjoyed a special family event and interestingly, both had live corsages for their guests! Even Felicity, the American Girl, who served as the theme of Nicole's table wore a tiny corsage! Nicole, with help from her mother Sharon Johanns, used pink and lilac as their color theme. Their special event was celebrating Nicole's grandmother's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday with their family. Gert Bidlack has attended most all of the Event Planner's fund raisers and has tried to get her daughters to come to the Spring Tea for several years. She was pleasantly surprised to find her daughter Judi, from Findlay, and her daughter Jan Keiper from Van Wert were actually her hostesses this year. A bright watering can dripping with crystals and a fresh floral arrangement at the base fit their theme of 'April Showers Bring May Flowers'.

Guest dined on a beautiful plate of finger sandwiches, salads, and scones while enjoying both a style show and jewelry demonstration. A full plate of desserts and hot tea were served following the show as hostesses determined the winners of the door prize at their table.

# RIGHT TO READ AT OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY



Recently the students at Oakwood Elementary School enjoyed a week of Right to Read with the theme, "Pop Open A Good Book." Picture are the students who were selected as winners for the grocery bag decorating contest. Mr. Rhees presented

each winner with \$10! Front row - Asia Arellano; Second row - Crystal Holcombe and Ray Escobedo; Third row - Mr. Rhees, Ambrian Merriman, and Miah Rue; Back row - Olivia Sprouse and Hayden Mullen.

## HS BOYS TEE UP

By: Jeff Abbott

Boys Golf Results for the last few meets.  
HERITAGE 159, WOODLAN 159, GARRETT 163, LEO 165  
Heritage - Doinseif 37, Neimeyer 41, Schmidt 41, Binenz 40, Sorg 41  
Woodlan - Stites 43, Je. Schlie 49, Jo. Schlie 37, Braaten 46, Voss 40  
Garrett - Rieke 35, Cooper 44, Stockdale 43, Getts 41, Stafford 48  
Leo - Bock 38, Welker 40,

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## CELEBRATING MOMS AT ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS PRESCHOOL



Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers recently held their annual Mother's Day Tea at preschool. The children made corsages and placemats for their moms, they planted flowers and served them donuts and iced tea! The moms all had a wonderful time and some even shed a few happy tears! Shown here enjoying their day with their children are clockwise from left: Jessi-

ca Akom and her son, Josiah, Jessica Fohner and her son, Maxwell, Jammie Grubb and her daughter, Karrlie, Kim Coutts with her sons Hunter and Conner, and Jamie Clemens with her daughter Anna. These children are in the afternoon class of three and young four year olds with Mrs. Cheri Collins and Mrs. Ann Miller.

## WT STUDENT TO PLAY FOR OSU LIMA



Ashton Duer, a senior at Wayne Trace High School, recently declared his intent to play baseball at The Ohio State University Lima. Ashton will be majoring in Busi-

ness with a minor in Network Systems. Pictured are Coach Abe Ambroza of the Lima OSU Barons, Ashton, Craig Duer (father), and WT Coach Bill Speller.

## UW OF PAULDING COUNTY MOVE ALLOCATION PACKET DEADLINE

Due to scheduling, we have had to move back the Citizen Review Panel (CRP) meeting, formerly known as the Allocation Committee meeting.

Therefore, we are pushing back the deadline for packets to be returned to United Way of Paulding County's office. The new deadline will be June 1, 2011, at 3:00 p.m. This should help agencies/organizations to have a little more time to complete the packet.

## ANTWERP SPANISH STUDENTS SCORE WELL

Several world language students from Antwerp High School recently attained national recognition for excellent performance on the 2011 National Spanish Examinations.

Students from Antwerp High School earned a total of one bronze medal along with six honorable mentions. "Attaining a medal or honorable mention for any student on the National Spanish Examinations is very prestigious," said Kevin Cessna-Buscemi, National Director of the Exams, "because the exams are the largest of their kind in the United States with 140,373 students participating in 2011."

Students from Antwerp High School have participated for the first time on these exams and were taught by Spanish teacher Cortney Bird. Jorge Gacia won a bronze medal, Sean Dooley, Ryan Girardot, Harlee Hudson, Aaron Schneider, Morgan Williamson, and Jess Wilson received honorable mention.

The National Spanish Examinations are administered each year in grades 6 through 12, and are sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

## PAULDING DOMINATES THE FIELD IN HS SOFTBALL

The Paulding and Allen East softball teams squared off recently for some competitive softball action. The final score for the afternoon was a Paulding victory: Paulding 11, Allen East 1

Winning Pitcher: Kristen Beck - strike outs 2; hits allowed 1; Walks 0

Losing Pitcher: K. Reneau - strike outs 2; hits allowed 5; walks 3

Allen East relief pitcher - strike outs 1, hits allowed 5; walks 0

Hits for Paulding:  
Amber Simpson - 3 singles, 1 RBI; Kayla Owens - 2 singles, 2 RBI's; Kaylie Vanner, Kristen Beck, Breanna Schmidt, Haylie Forrer, Jessica Vance - 1 single each  
Hits for Allen East:  
S. Sizemore - 1 single

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A COMMUNITY GARDEN?

The Village of Antwerp is interested in receiving comments from village residents who would be interested in participating in a community garden. The Village currently has two empty lots of Oswalt Street which could be used as a community garden.

The Village would provide the garden space on the lots, till the area and provide compost and water. Village residents would then be able to participate in the planting and maintenance of the garden during the summer fall growing season. Any resident that participates in the community garden would receive free vegetables from the site.

As the garden project is in the planning stages, residents interested in participating should contact the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371. If enough interest is received, the village will proceed with getting the site ready for planting.

## RAIDERS WIN SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



The boys baseball Sectional Championship took place at Convoy Crestview Friday, May 13. Wayne Trace went up against Spencerville and finished the game with a big win 6-1. Shown here is the team at home plate following the last inning. Great job Raiders! More pictures at [www.westbendnews.net](http://www.westbendnews.net)

## "FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": PERSONAL FINANCE @ VANTAGE



Vantage Personal Finance teacher, Mr. Mike Knott (right), with his students who scored in the top 20% of the National Financial Capability Challenge online exam.

The National Financial Capability Challenge is designed to promote financial education among high school students across the country. Students from Vantage Career Center were among the over 84,000 students across the country who participated in the National Financial Capability Challenge organized by the U.S. Departments of the Treasury and Education.

Twenty-two students from Vantage Career Center were recognized as being among the top 20% of all students taking the online exam nationally. They are: Kayla Gibson (Wayne Trace), Shawn Guelde (Paulding), Amanda Hattery (Delphos Jefferson), Michael Herron (Ft. Jennings), Nathan Huff

## PANTHERS TRACK COMPETE IN NWC MEET

On Saturday, May 14th, the Paulding Panthers competed in the North West Conference track meet in Ada, Ohio. The girls finished 9<sup>th</sup> with 45 points and the boys finished 7<sup>th</sup> with 35 points.

Individual placers were:  
8<sup>th</sup> place - Drew Burnett (800m), Julian Salinas (high jump), Katie Kohart (Discus), Paulding Girls 4x200m relay, Ashley Johanns (3200m)  
7<sup>th</sup> place - Paulding Girls 4x100m relay and Paulding Boys 4x800m relay  
6<sup>th</sup> place - Daniel Guarneschelli (100m), Ethan Wolfle (300m hurdles), Paulding Girls 4x800m relay, Abbey Edwards (800m), Paulding Girls 4x400  
5<sup>th</sup> place - Paulding Boys 4x400, Drew Burnett (1600m), Paulding Boys 4x200m relay  
4<sup>th</sup> place - Bruce Sowder (pole vault)  
3<sup>rd</sup> place - Kasi Edwards (discus)  
2<sup>nd</sup> place - Emily Shuherk (high jump) and Chris Pier (100m)  
1<sup>st</sup> place - Sidney Salinas (pole vault)

(Paulding), Brent Kauser (Wayne Trace), Zak Kauser (Paulding), Megan Ketchum (Parkway), Haili Knepper (Antwerp), Megan MacFarlane (Paulding), Aaron Manz (Paulding), Jeremy Mobley (Paulding), Tyler Paige (Van Wert), Chris Simpson (Van Wert), Mason Taylor (Paulding), Cody Thomas (Parkway), David Upole (Wayne Trace), Stephany Wilson (Crestview), Jared Yant (Paulding), Anjelica Yoh (Paulding), and Cierra Zeigler (Van Wert).

Additionally, the Charles Schwab Foundation will soon name 25 students, chosen from among the top scoring Challenge participants, who

will receive \$1,000 scholarships. Schwab will also donate \$1,000 to the school of each scholarship recipient. Students who scored in the top 10 percent nationally are eligible for these scholarships.

"At Vantage Career Center we know that financial education is important. Too few students graduate with the knowledge and skills they need to make basic financial decisions for themselves, their families, and their communities" Mike Knott, Vantage Personal Finance teacher states. "Through the Mathematics of Personal Finance, we place an emphasis on these skills to our students."

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## PHS STUDENTS AWARDED THE ZACHARY H. AREND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



The 2011 Zachary H. Arend Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Paulding High School Seniors: Olivia Arend, Derrick Pease, Alex Mott, and Jack Carter.

## KOBBE TO CONTINUE AT SIENA HEIGHTS UNIVERSITY



Beau Kobbé, a 2010 graduate of Antwerp High School, will be continuing his academic and baseball pursuits at Siena Heights University in Adrian, Michigan this coming school year. Here Beau is seen signing his letter of intent with coach John Kolasinski of Siena Heights, along with Antwerp Varsity coach Bob Winslow, and Beau's parents Holly and John Kobbé.

### THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

This time of year brings a renewed energy and excitement marked by lots of celebrations and vacations. In many cases, this involves long distance traveling. While I do love visiting other areas, seeing friends and family and enjoying lounging on the beach, I know that I often stress out over the fact that I have to leave behind my normal routine behind and go with the flow. It is possible however, to maintain your current healthy eating habits and exercise routine while vacationing. It just takes a little planning.

Our family spends much of the summer in the car traveling all over visiting friends and family. We always have plenty of snacks and meals packed for the trip so that we do not need to stop at any greasy fast food joints along the route. This means you won't have to worry about what or when your next meal will be or shell out extra money for unhealthy foods. Some healthy ideas include packing veggie or lean protein sandwiches on whole grain breads, veggies and dip, fruit, dried fruit and nuts to munch on and lots of water. You can also make up some nice protein or granola bars to subdue that sweet tooth.

We also tend to pack a lot of food to eat while at our destination. This way, if we don't get to a grocery right away, or are staying with people whose food preferences are different from ours, we will always have snacks and easy meals available. My husband travels often for work and his suitcase is packed with nearly all food and very little clothes. There are lots of shelf stable ideas, like bread and crackers, nut butters, and dried veggies which can be reconstituted and heated in the hotel microwave. Apples and other hard fruit are also fabulous because they don't get too bruised despite being thrown around by airline personnel. Dried cereal and oatmeal is another favorite to take because it makes a satisfying meal in itself. Just don't forget to pack some Tupperware and spices if needed.

To keep up with exercise routines, we schedule it in to our day like we would if at home. Sometimes there is help to watch our child so we can go for runs together first thing in the morning, other times we have to take turns. It is a great time to get out and explore new areas and see new sights. At the very least, try to be active and do lots of walking and tell yourself "NO!" to all the busses, trams, and trolley's. After all, if you stay active, you are totally entitled to treat yourself like you're on vacation with a nice big dessert one night. :) Many hotels also have free fitness videos you can watch on the tv and do right in the comfort of your room. How convenient! If you are a frequent traveler, there are many kits available that have all the equipment needed to have a thorough workout wherever you go. And if you aren't a gym rat yet, check out the hotel gym anyway. Consider it your free trial and hopefully it will have you hooked so you can sign up with a local gym when you get home! Enjoy the summer and keep motivated!

If you have questions or topics you would like discussed, you can email punky-prune@yahoo.com

### UPPER MAUMEE WATERSHED PHOTO CONTEST

The Upper Maumee Watershed Partnership will be hosting their first ever Photo Contest for all ages and skill levels. Photos must be taken along the Maumee River from Fort Wayne, IN to Defiance, OH and submitted by June 10, 2011. Photos can be of the river, along the river or nature, recreation, or other features of the river. Only digital submissions will be accepted. Photo sizes must be 5-7MB and in JPEG format. Submitted photos must have your name, address, phone number, email address, the title of the photograph, subject (names and titles are needed of each person in photo), description of what is in the photo, location of where the picture was taken, and the date the photo was taken.

Photos will be judged by the Upper Maumee Watershed Partnership at their next meeting and the selected photos will be displayed at IPFW— RiverFest on June 25, 2011 in Fort Wayne, IN on the IPFW Campus. The public will vote on the selected photos at RiverFest, where first, second, and third place photos will be decided. The Upper Maumee Watershed Partnership reserves the right to use all submitted photographs in publications or for promotional purposes and all decisions are final. Please email your submissions to Upper Maumee Watershed Coordinator: [ngrindley@defiance-county.com](mailto:ngrindley@defiance-county.com)

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### CONTROL OF WHEAT DISEASES

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

The wheat crop is now in the jointing growth stage in the northern part of the state and the boot growth stage in the south. At this rate of development, and with warmer weather in the forecast, flowering should begin within the next one to two weeks. If the weather during the flowering growth stage includes rain and warmer weather, the risk of head scab and vomitoxin is increased.

To assist farmers in deciding if spraying a fungicide at flowering is necessary to reduce the incidence of head scab and vomitoxin, go to the head scab forecasting system at <http://www.wheatscab.psu.edu> to see if your wheat crop is at risk.

New this year to the scab forecasting system is an alert system that provides producers with updates directly to their cell phones or in their emails, without having to go to the website. Commentaries will be updated regularly and sent directly to the emails or phones of those who sign up to receive the alerts. You can then visit the website to see whether your crop is at risk and contact your state specialist for more information.

To sign up, go to this link: [http://scabusa.org/fhb\\_alert.php](http://scabusa.org/fhb_alert.php) and complete the form with your name, email address, cell phone number and other requested information. You can choose whether you want to receive the scab alert via email, text message, or both. You can also choose whether you want to receive alerts from all over the country

## TAUBEL – WANNEMACHER



Tom and Lou Ann Wannemacher of Payne, along with Bill and Beth Taubel of Plymouth, WI would like to announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their children, Zachary Wannemacher and Heather Taubel.

Zachary is a graduate of Wayne Trace High School, and is currently a Seaman in the United States Coast Guard, stationed in Sheboygan, WI. He is the grandson

of Richard and Janis Nickols of Paulding, and Richard and the late Mildred Wannemacher of Payne.

Heather is a graduate of Plymouth High School, and currently attending Lakeshore Tech. She is employed at Johnsonville Brat Co. Heather is the granddaughter of Faith and Phil Sealy of Appletong, WI.

Zach and Heather will celebrate their wedding on May 21, 2011 in Sheboygan, WI.

or only from the Mid west/Mid-south Soft Winter Wheat region.

In the meantime, remember, the wet conditions we have had so far this season and temperatures in the 60s and 70s for the next several days are also favorable for foliar diseases such as powdery mildew, Septoria, and Stagonospora blotch. Powdery mildew and Septoria are already very prevalent in some locations. Continue to scout your fields and be prepared to apply a fungicide to prevent these diseases from spreading and reaching the flag leaf, especially if your variety is susceptible and wet, humid conditions continue to be favorable.

Damage to the flag leaf caused by foliar diseases can result in reduced grain yield and quality. A foliar fungicide

application between flag leaf emergence and heading usually provides the best control of these diseases; however, this relatively early application will not provide adequate protection against scab and vomitoxin if favorable conditions occur during flowering and early grain fill. Fungicide application for scab and vomitoxin suppression must be made at flowering.

An updated fungicide efficacy chart with a list of products labeled for wheat, efficacy against foliar and head diseases, application rates, and pre-harvest intervals can be found on the field crops diseases website:

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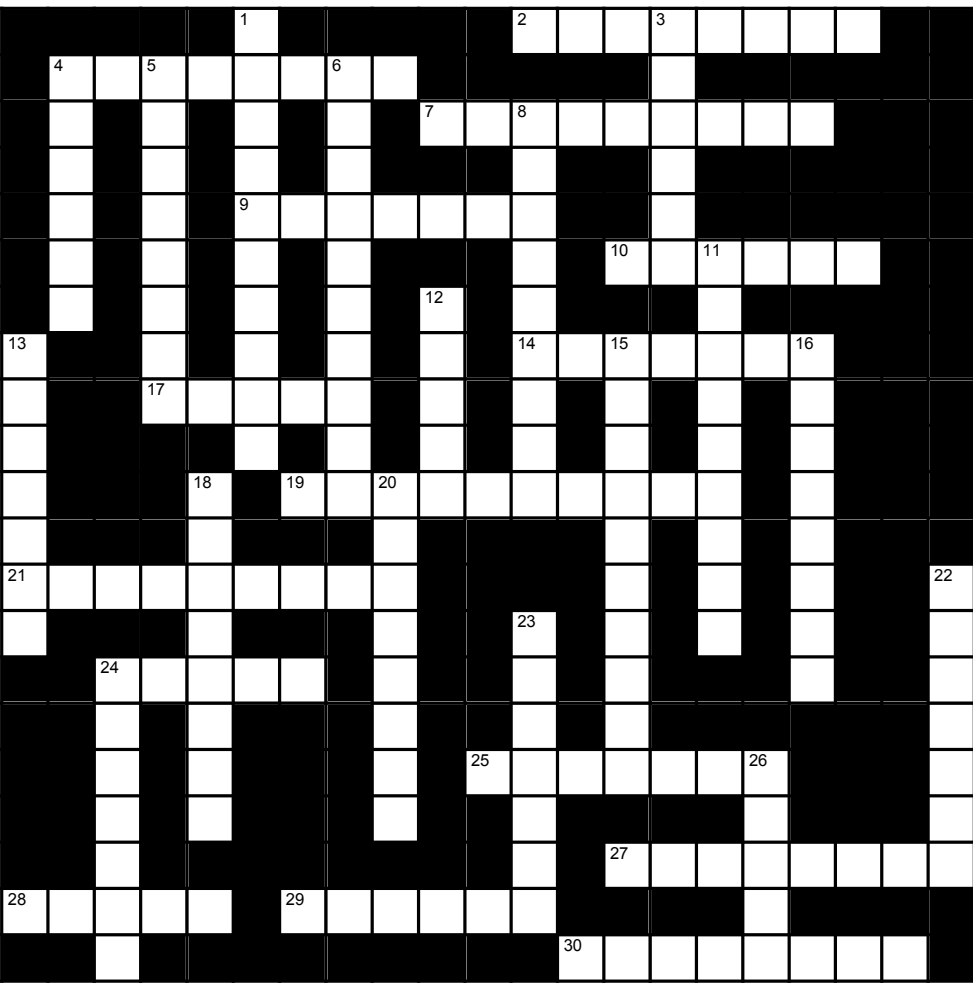
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# Crossword Puzzle



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| <p><b>Across</b></p> <p>2. This caused the colonists much anger toward England.</p> <p>4. This Act prohibited colonists from issuing paper money.</p> <p>7. The first English settlement in America.</p> <p>9. This country was the reason the Declaration of Independence was made.</p> <p>10. This country threw in its support behind the colonies during the Revolutionary War.</p> <p>14. The War of 1812 was fought with WHOM?</p> <p>17. The country who sponsored Columbus' voyage to "India".</p> <p>19. The only president to receive 100% of the electoral college vote.</p> <p>21. In 1803, President Jefferson bought a large parcel of land from the French. It was called the _____ Purchase.</p> <p>24. The colonists boycotted British goods with this act.</p> <p>25. Lincoln defeated this person in 1860.</p> <p>27. Freedom of WHAT was the reason the pilgrims left England.</p> <p>28. This lady wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." (last name)</p> <p>29. The first fort to surrender in the Civil War.</p> <p>30. These colonies turned to slave labor.</p> | <p><b>Down</b></p> <p>1. This political party was formed in Wisconsin in the 1850s.</p> <p>3. The 21st President of the United States. (last name)</p> <p>4. The product produced by the South with the help of the slave labor.</p> <p>5. Ben Franklin's magazine was named Poor _____ Almanac.</p> <p>6. The Gold Rush concerned WHAT state.</p> <p>8. Some of the first people to fight in the Revolutionary War were called this.</p> <p>11. The name of the religious revival that swept across the land: The Great _____.</p> <p>12. In the 1840s, this European group was the largest to immigrate to the USA.</p> <p>13. Last name of the first Republican president.</p> <p>15. Gen. Robert E. Lee headed this famous battle in Pennsylvania in 1863.</p> <p>16. The first state to enter the Union.</p> <p>18. The name given to the event where British troops killed five young men: The Boston _____.</p> <p>20. Columbus and other Europeans brought THIS negative thing to the Native Americans.</p> <p>22. This president was voted with 11 articles of impeachment in 1868 and was acquitted by one vote.</p> <p>23. The name of the woman who first suggested wearing pants.</p> <p>24. This woman is noted for fighting in the Revolutionary War: Deborah _____.</p> <p>26. Give the man's name who established an order to make Virginia a colony: John _____.</p> |
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Please join us in this local grassroots effort to help continue the revitalization of the Village of Antwerp by sending us your name, address, phone number, and email address to:

I Imagine Antwerp...  
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Please list something good that exists in the Village that you know should be maintained. Also, list something that should be at the top of the list to be improved.

And finally, write down what came to mind when you first read the phrase "I Imagine Antwerp..." Looking forward to hearing from you.

**FARM LOAN PROGRAMS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE FARM SERVICE AGENCY**

Ohio Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, Steve Maurer, reminds interested applicants that FSA offers loans for farmers to purchase farmland and finance agricultural operations. FSA loan programs are designed to help producers who are temporarily unable to obtain private or commercial credit. In many cases, applicants are beginning farmers who have insufficient net worth to qualify for financing through a commercial lender. In other instances, applicants might have suffered setbacks from natural disasters or might be persons with limited resources.

FSA makes two different types of loans, direct and guaranteed. Farm ownership loans or farm operating loans may be obtained as direct loans for a maximum of up to \$300,000. Guaranteed loans (loans made by a commercial lender where FSA acts as guarantor) can reach a maximum indebtedness of \$1,119,000. Emergency loans are a type of direct loan for farmers who may have suffered physical or production losses in disaster areas designated by a Presidential or Secretarial disaster declaration.

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Beginning Farmers and loans for Socially Disadvantaged Applicants are other types of direct loans also available through FSA. Socially Disadvantaged Applicants (SDA) are one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic or gender prejudice because of their identity as a member of the group without regard to their individual qualities. SDA groups are Women, African Americans, American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. Certain FSA loan funds are targeted to beginning farmers and SDA.

For detailed information on loan eligibility or the different loan programs available, contact your local FSA office to setup an appointment with a Loan Approval Official.

**124<sup>TH</sup> DEFIANCE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES AREA GRADUATE LIST**

Defiance College held its 124<sup>th</sup> commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 8. Two hundred and fifty-seven graduates were awarded diplomas during the 12 noon ceremony. Following are the 2011 DC graduates for the

WBN readership area:  
Associate of Arts: Seth Robinson, Paulding  
Bachelor of Arts: Magna Cum Laude - Caci Craig, Paulding; Cum Laude - Lisa Krill, Oakwood; Matthew Temple, Paulding; Also: Rachelle Durham, Paulding  
Bachelor of Science: Magna Cum Laude - Julie Leatherman, Oakwood; Cum Laude - Andrew White, Paulding; Also: Seth Bidlack, Oakwood; Jessica Fohner, Oakwood; Ashley Plummer, Paulding; Derek Taner, Paulding  
Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Kristine Noffsinger, Oakwood  
Master of Business Administration: Ora Cross, Antwerp; Laura Johnson, Antwerp  
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**HICKSVILLE MASON DONATE TO DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIR**

Steve Schilb opened a Lodge of Master Masons and the Pledge was given. Birthday cards were signed and sent to James Coleman, Carl Clark, Estell Cottrell, Robert Elliott, Doyle Johnson, Steve Metz, Gene Paul Volkert, Jimmie J. Volkert, Elmer Woodcox, Mark Leavell, Bob Boon, and Mike Altman. It was reported that Paul Culler and Jim Corkwell were in

need of a Get-Well card. There were 10 Past Masters in attendance and 50-year members Doyle Johnson, Russell St. John, Derrick Kline, Charles Carey, and Elmer Woodcox stood and announced their years of service. Other member present included Steve Schilb, Richard Wann, Joe Stotler, Mike Villena, Walter Schilb, Mike Mazur, Tim Betts, and George Underwood.

Joe Stotler made a motion to donate \$50 to the Defiance County Fair for the Demolition Derby. Our name will appear on the 2011 program. Jim Kline made a motion to accept, second by Mike Mazur, and passed unanimously.

A Thank You card was read from Jenna Kinn. Jenna was this year's recipient of the Grand Master's Excellence in Youth Award. Jim Kline gave the LEO program on the "What Came You Here To Do?" This was very well presented and received a round of applause.

The Secretary's minutes were signed and approved. With no further business, Steve Schilb 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 May 25 at 7:30 p.m.

**WARRIORS TAKE A LOSS AGAINST THE PATRIOTS**

By: Jeff Abbott

Heritage pitching spread out 5 hits over 7 innings and the Patriots posted a 4-1 win over Woodlan in boys' baseball at Monroeville. Heritage got doubles from Seth Snider, Conner Sheehan, and Heath Shuler to lead the offense. Nate Wiedemann collected a double for the Warriors and Zach Schwartz took the loss on mound for the Warriors.

Woodlan - 0 0 0 0 1 0 = 5  
Heritage - 1 0 3 0 0 0 = 4

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  2. Handyman 3-3
  3. Guilfords 4-0
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**PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS**

**Admissions:**  
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5/4 - Connie Williamson, Paulding  
5/7 - Deborah Bakle, Paulding

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5/2 - Anna Bussing, Paulding  
5/5 - Betty Smith, Paulding  
5/7 - Connie Williamson, Paulding to Gardens of Paulding

**LOCAL EQUESTRIANS RIDE IN KENTUCKY DERBY PARADE**



Heather Hershberger, a junior at Wayne Trace High School, daughter of Cheryl Semor of Van Wert and Craig Hershberger of Grover Hill; Molly Meeker, a 6th grader at Oakwood Elementary, daughter of Troy and Liz Meeker of Oakwood; and Horse instruc-

tor, Deb Bidlack of Grover Hill and bus driver for Wayne Trace Local Schools recently participated in the Kentucky Derby Parade. Deb has been going to the parade since 2004, Heather since 2007, and this is Molly's first parade.

**2ND ANNUAL BOOK SALE SET FOR ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY**

The Antwerp Friends of the Library group invites you to clear out your bookshelves of those books you thought you might hold on to but haven't picked up in a while. Our second annual book sale is coming up.

In order to raise funds to support the library's activities, the Friends group will be hosting a book sale at the Antwerp Library during the community garage sale, June 10-11. The book sale will be

taking place during library hours. The group is seeking donations of any books, CD's, and/or DVD's gathering dust on your shelves. Donated items can be dropped off at the library's front desk. Please let the librarians know the books are for the sale. Volunteers are also needed to help out during the sale. Please call Angie at 419-258-1630 or let the librarians know if you would like to volunteer.

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The students who attended the 2011 Prom at Paulding High School on May 7th, had a night to remember. The theme for the evening was "A Star Lit Evening", with after prom sporting a "Gone Country"

theme. Pictured above is the Prom Court - Prince Jason Koenn, Princess Kelli Schlatter, King Alex Mott, and Queen Jessica Manz.

**WET WEATHER & EXTREMES TO CONTINUE WELL INTO SUMMER**

By: Josh Steiner  
So far this spring, the area has been hit again and again by persistent rainfall and raw, chilly conditions. Our rainfall has been much above normal and at this rate, we could get more heavy rainfall this May and June. In May, at Fort Wayne International Airport, almost two inches of rain (1.9 inches to be exact) have been reported. April and March's rainfall combined is approximately nine inches and May's

current rainfall brings it to 11 inches; and that's just for the spring!

Now, as for the raw, chilly temperatures, 2011 spring has been very warm, it's just that with all of the rain, it feels like it's been a rather cool spring. April has recorded at least one record high of 86 on April 11, while May has recorded two consecutive record highs on May 12 and 13 with highs of 88 degrees both days. With these days reported, we have been able to maintain above average warmth for the spring so far. If current forecasts hold, after this week's rainy,

cool weather, by Friday and Saturday daily high temperatures should be back in the mid-70's, with comfortable low temperatures of around 60 degrees. Medium-range forecasts point to even more warm, humid air to move in by the last few days of Antwerp Local School classes (May 23-24) with temperatures possibly hitting the 80s again. The difference between next week's pleasant warmth and last week's summer-like conditions, is that next week's warmth could be much more persistent, but not bring severe weather to the country. Another forecast says that to end the month of May, there could be another uptick in severe weather especially across this area, as we have been spared by the worst of the severe weather.

To close let's take another look at the very first long range seasonal outlook mainly based on the La Nina in the Pacific and near-record warmth Gulf of Mexico sea surface temperatures. To end May, major severe weather outbreaks could return to this area bringing with it heavy rainfall and warmer conditions. In early June, as the La Nina becomes weak and the temperature gradient between Canada and the United States begins to lessen, I still expect heavy rainfall episodes and severe weather outbreaks to occur, mainly because when the jet stream weakens and its wind speeds decrease, it supports the development of



Paulding High School has announced its Honor Graduates for Class of 2011.

From Left: (row 1) Megan MacFarlane, Shauna Darrigo, Elise Hartzell, Nicole Gebers, Sarah Koenig; (row 2) Samuel Heilshorn, Hayley

Clellan, Cassandra Hammon, Alyssa St. John, April Manz, Jack Meriwether; (row 3) Alexander Mott, Nicolas Flint, Cameron Aldrich, Trenton Bradford; (row 4) Wesley Zeller, Alex Knodel, Joseph Buchman, Grant Harder, Ja-

cob Farr, Jared Ross. Missing from photo: Danielle Smith, Alex Snyder, Ashley Myers, Levi VanVlerah, Kayla Kurtz, Derrick Pease, Jesse Glass, Breck Ripke

stationary fronts. In the summer, when a stationary front develops along the northern edge of the Bermuda high, it will have access to warm, moist air, especially if the front develops in the Ohio Valley. When an impulse, such as a weak, slow-moving low pressure system, moves up along the front, it will very slowly, force the humid air on both sides of the front to rise, causing widespread thunderstorms and heavy rain to develop. Since the jet stream will be very weak, storm systems will not be very strong or fast-moving, and combined with the fact that a semi-permanent high pressure system will not allow the jet stream to move very easily, allowing for many impulses to move up and along that stationary front, causing many heavy rainfall and flash-flooding episodes. If a hurricane or tropical storm interacts with this boundary (hurricanes and tropical storms are expected to make a much larger impact on the United States this year than last year), then heavy rain could occur for several days to over a week over the same areas, because of the front. The areas most probable to see this will be the northern Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes, north of the area that has already been hit with heavy rainfall and record flooding. The heavy rain in this area will likely inhibit hot, humid conditions for the first week or two of June, meaning quite a few days with highs only around 75 to 80—not too bad, right?

I have looked at other years' climatology in this area that were very similar and I have found that June, July, and sometimes August were mostly above normal in rainfall. On the issue of temperature, it all depended on the duration of the rainfall

events and how cloudy the month was. If the month had a few extremely heavy rainfall events then, it was usually above normal because there were very hot temperatures in between rainfall, but if there were more persistent rainfall events, it was usually cooler than normal. This summer, as several long-range meteorologists have predicted, there could be a drought in this area and a very hot summer, with dry conditions mainly present in June and July. If that is the case, then this could be a summer very similar to 2007 where we had a drought, with hot conditions until August when we had an overwhelming four-day rainstorm, which at the climax, dumped over seven inches of rain in one day in Antwerp, leading to flooding. The other days had at least one inch of rain, leading to a four day "unofficial total" of 10 inches. If the forecast doesn't pan out, then expect wetter-than-normal conditions for much of the summer with a bias towards warmer conditions. With the already saturated grounds, if the axis of heavy rainfall moves right over us for the summer, then

expect flash-flooding and major river flooding.

According to forecasters, this summer will probably not be like last summer in terms of warmth and dryness. This summer expect extremes to occur with us possibly hitting the 100 degree mark for the first time in years. If the wetness continues this summer, many farmers may not be able to plant much more, hurting the farmers who haven't even planted much crops yet.

If you have questions, please email me at: storm\_reportsjoshua@yahoo.com and I will try my best to answer these questions and put them in the newspaper.

**TRAC ACCEPTING COMMENTS ON SCORING REVISIONS**

The Transportation Review Advisory Council (TRAC), the independent council that assists the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) in selecting its largest investments, is accepting public comments through May 20, 2011 on the revision of its policy and procedures.

The draft document provides applicants with specific guidance regarding project funding, eligibility, and related information. The intention for the modifications is to provide a more consistent and uniform approach for all TRAC submissions.

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