

Memorial Day Remembrances

LADY ARCHERS: 2011 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



Friday evening, May 20, The Lady Archers took on Fairview at Bryan. The girls played hard and sent the Apaches home with a loss. The Archers won the District Championship with a 4-1 victory. Regionals are at Findlay H.S. Wednesday, May 25 at 5:00 p.m. More pictures at www.archerpics.com

PAULDING SENIOR SCORES BIG AT STATE AND INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR!

Superintendent Pat Ross is pleased to announce that Paulding High School Senior Andy Favorito recently finished an exciting week of Science Fair competition by winning major awards at both the Ohio State Science Day in Columbus and the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Los Angeles California. At the State Science Day, Andy was awarded the Buckeye Science Scholar Award for the best project in the State of Ohio. He also will be spending a week this summer at the OSU Stone Laboratory on Gilbralter Island in Lake Erie doing field research. At the International Science Fair in California, Andy won fourth place in the category of Environmental Management. The International Science Fair had 1500 projects from students representing 65 different countries.



Favorito's project is entitled "Viability of Bioremediation of Lake St. Marys, Ohio via Reintroduction of Native Mussels". As reported over the past two years, Lake St. Marys has been plagued by outbreaks

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THE BOOKMOBILE COMES TO PAULDING COUNTY



When the bookmobile was purchased, it was stark white and reminded some of a prison bus. Although "wrapping" the bookmobile would be an added expense, the Board of Trustees felt that this new service deserved to be presented to the public in a way that emphasized the pride in Paulding County and its library service.

Susan Pieper, library director, had the vision of the wrap representing the bookmobile travelling through the county passing a number of Paulding County landmarks. She wanted children incorporated into the design, agricultural scenes and a sunset representing the beautiful sunrises and sunsets we enjoy in Paulding County.

Kelly Goyings and her graphic team at Natural Design and Graphics in Paulding, worked with Pieper to

create the art that would best represent the vision. Using photographs of landmarks, the courthouse, Carnegie library, bicentennial barn, wind turbines and round barn, Goyings and her team began the design. The design team added photographs of children, mainly from Paulding County, as well as strong trees, and elements such as an owl, a tractor pulling a book and a small stand of corn stalks.

The front of the bookmobile bears the greeting, "Here comes the bookmobile" and features books. We will always, first and foremost, be about books. The back of the bookmobile features a sunset and/or sunrise setting or rising in a book, representing the idea that we should begin and end each day in a book. The passenger side features

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Virginia Holbert Ferguson, 94, a resident of Montrose, WV went to be with her Lord early Saturday morning May 21, 2011 at the Hospice Care Regional Inpatient Center in Elkins.

She was born Monday, September 11, 1916 at Belington, WV a daughter of the late Boyd and Effie Finley Holbert. She was married to Thomas Jasper Ferguson who preceded her in death.

Surviving are seven children: Mary Schoonover of Elkins; Carolyn "Sue" Coffman and husband Charles of Montrose; Terry Ferguson and wife Dora; Lynn Ferguson and wife Linda, all of Montrose; Paula Ferguson of Elkins; Jack Ferguson and wife Betty of Montrose; Starlet Levy and husband Neil of Hicksville, OH; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Preceding her in death are three brothers: Bucky, Paul and Edward Holbert; one infant brother; two sisters: Irene Corley and Wanda Johnson; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

She was a graduate of Barbour County Schools, was a homemaker and later worked as the head cook at the IOOF Home and as a tutor for the Foster Grandparents Program at the WV Children's Home which she especially enjoyed.

Her hobbies included painting, needlepoint, bird watching, and star-gazing at night when she wanted to relax as well as playing her piano.

Final Rites will be conducted at the funeral home chapel, Wednesday, May 25, 2011 at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Mike House and the Rev. David Collins will officiate and interment will follow at the Mountain State Memorial Gardens at Gilman, WV. The Lohr & Barb Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements for Margaret Virginia Holbert Ferguson. Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.lohrbarbfuneralhome.com

N. Maxine Miller, 83, of Hicksville, OH died Monday May 16, 2011 at Bryan Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center, Bryan, OH.

She was born on August 30, 1927 in Auburn, Indiana, the daughter of Raymond and Grace (Carmer) Albright. She was a graduate of Auburn High School. On October 23, 1946, she was united in marriage to David Miller. He preceded her in death on September 15, 1983. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Sherwood, OH.

Maxine is survived by two daughters: Rebecca (Frank) Philpot of Napoleon, OH, Virginia Congleton of Hicksville; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; a sister, Georgia Hart of Missouri and a daughter-in-law, Jannette Huggins of Lincoln, NC.

She was preceded in death

by her husband; two sons: David L. and Warren "Butch"; a brother, Jack Albright; two sisters: June Miller and Edna Smith.

Funeral services for Maxine were May 20, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville. Burial was in Lost Creek Cemetery, Hicksville. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Association of Northwest Ohio. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.



Gordon Gene "Heavy" Foust, 53, of Paulding died Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at the Paulding County Hospital, Paulding, OH.

He was born July 23, 1957 in Paulding, the son of Elmer H. and Ruth Ellen (Kimmey) Foust. He was previously employed by Dana Weatherhead, Antwerp. He was owner/operator of Masquerade Karaoke in Paulding and Florida and lead singer and drummer of the band "Reno" for 25 years.

He is survived by a son,

Gary Foust of Paulding; a daughter, Christy Foust of Tampa, FL; two sisters: Kathleen (Tom) Reinhart, and Lori (Keith) Deining, both of Paulding; two brothers: Mark Foust of Huron, TN and Roland Foust of North Vernon, IN.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were conducted May 21, 2011 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

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

NO ARTICLE DUE TO THE END OF THE WORLD

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

In case you haven't heard, a lot of money was spent by Family Radio Worldwide telling people that the world was going to end on Saturday, May 21. I write this on Friday before the presumed end, but if you are reading this, then you will be chuckling, along with me, about another mistaken end times prediction.

It is really baffling that Christians—and I use that word loosely here—constantly want to predict the coming of the end. In recent years, these predictions have been coming in rapid fire. There was a movement by Ronald Weinland who predicted that New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles would be destroyed in April 2008 in his book *2008 - God's Final Witness*. His website is now predicting that the world will end on May 27, 2012. Hal Lindsay, in his *Late Great Planet Earth*, predicted that the end was to come in 1988. The revised edition, after missing the mark, predicted 2007. Now, he is predicting in 2040. One would think that the punishment for choosing wrongly would be that the predictor would have to shut up, but it seems that the actual punishment for predicting wrongly is that you must make another prediction and go through the whole process again.

Around the turn of the millennium, nearly every crazed prophecy fanatic was predicting the end. It was a crazy, paranoid time, yet most of us got along just fine, ignoring most of the paranoia while continuing on with our lives. Then a tragedy happens like the earthquake/tsunami in Japan and some begin to wonder if this is the prelude of the end. Others read a story about Israel or Iran and begin to wonder if that is a sign of the end.

Jesus taught that the end times would be marked by wars, rumors of wars, famines, and earthquakes. One of my favorite preachers had

this to say on the subject. It's a little lengthy, but I thought it would be appropriate to share during this time.

"I do not wish to force any one to believe as I do; neither will I permit anyone to deny me the right to believe that the last day is near at hand. These words and signs of Christ compel me to believe that such is the case. For the history of the centuries that have passed since the birth of Christ nowhere reveals conditions like those of the present. There has never been such building and planting in the world. There has never been such gluttonous and varied eating and drinking as now. Wearing apparel has reached its limit in costliness. Who has ever heard of such commerce as now encircles the earth? There have arisen all kinds of art and sculpture, embroidery and engraving, the like of which has not been seen during the whole Christian era.

"In addition men are so delving into the mysteries of things that today a boy of twenty knows more than twenty doctors formerly knew. There is such a knowledge of languages and all manner of wisdom that it must be confessed, the world has reached such great heights in the things that pertain to the body, or as Christ calls them, 'cares of life.' Eating, drinking, building, planting, buying, selling, marrying and giving in marriage. Everyone must see and say either ruin or a change must come. It is hard to see how a change can come. Day after day dawns and the same conditions remain. There was never such keenness, understanding, and judgment among Christians in bodily and temporal things as now—I forbear to speak of the new inventions, printing, firearms, and other implements of war."

He goes on to talk about the spiritual depravity of the world he lived in. If it wasn't for the "new inventions" of the printing press and firearms, I would think that Martin Luther, who preached that message in 1522, was talking about modern times.

Jesus taught, "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away. But concerning that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels of heaven, nor the Son,

but the Father only," (Matthew 24:35-36 ESV). Despite these teachings, people continue to become distracted with end times predictions. Jesus didn't even know the day or the hour, but we trust the man on the television or the radio who is asking for our donations that he knows what Jesus, Himself, could not even know. People are missing the point.

Approximately 6,700 Americans die every day. That means that Saturday, May 21, 2011 was the end time for over 6,000 people. Some met their end suddenly in an accident or a heart attack. Others concluded their long struggle with cancer. It was the end for many on May 21. Yet each one of those people who died needed to be prepared to meet God.

Too often, we get hung up on the end times rather than focus on God during events that appear like those that Jesus taught would be signs of the coming end times. Those signs have filled the ages since Christ, and in every age people thought their age to be the last. That doesn't mean that ours won't be, but it does seem to point out that we need to not focus on the end times but upon the God who brings about the signs. The signs are just that - signs. They are pointing to God, not the end. God is always at work in us, trying to mold us into who he intends us to be. The earthquakes, the wars, all of the great catastrophes of mankind should be seen as opportunities, albeit devastating and saddening, for us to focus more on Him.

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.

BIKER SUNDAY AT PAYNE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Payne Church of Christ will host a Biker Sunday on June 12, 2011. The Special Worship Service will begin at 10:00 a.m. along with a bike blessing. All bikes, bikers and non-bikers are welcome to come. A lunch will be provided after the service. There will be a charity run with the proceeds going to the Woodburn Christian's Children Home.

Paulding County Hospital's Family Health Day

Saturday, June 11, 7:30-11 a.m.

PCH's Medical Office Building
(attached to the hospital at its northwest corner)

Pre-registration is available!

Pre-registration packets and instructions can be picked up at any of the following locations:

- Paulding County Hospital Information Desk
- Drs' Ahmed, Halachanova, Spangler & vanden Berg's office in PCH's Medical Office Building,
- Dr Gray's office, Antwerp
- Dr Hendrickson's office, Paulding
- Dr Hogan's office, Oakwood
- Dr Kuhn's office, Payne
- Ross' Gas Station, Grover Hill
- Visit our website to download pre-registration forms

Downloaded pre-registration forms must be returned to PCH with payment and self-addressed standard long envelope (size 10) by **June 9th**.

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ON BEING AN ENCOURAGER

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

It is a common practice at military academies for the upper upperclassmen to haze the first year students. This is part of the initiation rites. Dwight David Eisenhower, as a second year student at West Point, participated in these activities.

One day, a plebe, as freshmen were called, bumped into Eisenhower. Such an act was unpardonable; so Eisenhower responded as expected—yelling and screaming at the young cadet. Searching for the most demeaning thing he could utter, Eisenhower said the plebe looked like a barber. With that remark, the plebe drew himself up to his full height, squared his shoulders, thrust forth his jaw, and responded that he was a barber. It was as a barber that he had supported his family prior to coming to the Academy.

Devastated, Eisenhower returned to his room. He retold the incident to his roommate, confessing, "I've just done something that was stupid and unforgivable. I just managed to make a man ashamed of the work he did to earn a living." In his auto-

biography Eisenhower wrote that, for him, this was a lesson about "the lack of consideration for others." In his room that day, Eisenhower vowed never to demean another individual again.

It was a promise he kept throughout his life, even as a Supreme Allied Commander during the Second World War and as the 34th President of the United States. He became an encourager and it showed in the effectiveness of his leadership.

Are you an 'encourager'? It's a virtue that is in short supply today. The Apostle Paul had a friend named Tychicus who was long on encouragement. In fact, in one of Paul's letters in the New Testament, he states, "I am sending Tychicus to you for the express purpose that you might know about our circumstances and that he might encourage your hearts."

Imagine the kind of person Tychicus might have been. He was the kind of guy who had a gift for encouraging others. My challenge for each of us is to develop into individuals who encourage others.

Encouragement is a wonderful character quality. Tychicus had it. President Dwight Eisenhower had it. Do you?

THE BIBLE IS A SURVIVAL GUIDE

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

In a recent sermon called "Would a Loving God Send People to Hell?" John Ortberg began with this illustration:

"There's a book that came out several years ago that gives you instructions on what to do in the direst circumstances that you can imagine. It's called *The Worst Case Scenario Survivor's Handbook*. *The Worst Case Scenario Survivor's Handbook* has sold millions of copies, and it covers every kind of situation you can imagine:

- How to Perform an Emergency Tracheotomy.
- What to Do if You Run into a Mountain Lion.
- How to Respond if You Jump out of a Plane and the Parachute Doesn't Open.

"Now it's written straight. It actually is advice from experts in their fields—the best advice on what to do in these types of situations—but nobody buys the book for the actual advice. It is sold in humor sections of bookstores as kind of a joke.

"I was reading this Handbook a couple of weeks ago, when I turned a page and came to a section that was called, 'How to Survive a Tsunami.'

"All of a sudden, it wasn't funny anymore. It was so strange. I sat there reading, and all I could think of was how a few months ago how many lives might have been spared—how many hundreds of thousands of hearts might not be broken now if people had just known what is in this book. It is meant to be humorous, and it is until the scenario described actually happens. Then it's not funny. Then you'd give anything. It's life or death."

The Bible serves as a survival guide too. It warns us repeatedly of the brevity of life, the certainty of accountability to the living God after our death and the inevitability of life hereafter. Tragically, all too many ignore the warning signs the Bible speaks of and dismiss the extraordinary efforts of those God has placed as messengers to plead that... Hebrews 2:3 (NIV), "how shall we escape if we ignore such a great salvation?"

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

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Matthew 28:1, what day of the week did Mary Magdalene and the other Mary come to the tomb? (NKJV)
2. Matthew 28:2, Behold, there was a great what? (NKJV)
3. Also in Matthew 28:2, who descended from heaven and rolled the stone away? (NKJV)
4. What was the Angel's countenance like? (NKJV)
5. In Matthew 28:4 the guards shook with fear of Him and became how?
6. In Matthew 28:5, what did the angel say to the women?
7. Matthew 28:10, what did

- Jesus tell the women?
8. Matthew 28:17, when the eleven disciples saw Jesus what did they do, but some doubted?
9. Matthew 28:18, how much authority does Jesus have?
10. Matthew 28:19, name three things Jesus tells us to do?

Please continue your study of the Bible, learn about Christ and what He has done for us. Always remember to pray and seek God's help in all you do. Comments or questions call James Potter 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Pilate took water and washed his hands, then said I am innocent of the blood of this just person.
2. His blood be on us and on our children.
3. Simon of Cyrene
4. This is Jesus, King of the Jews
5. Two
6. Darkness
7. His spirit
8. Veil of the temple
9. Truly this was the son of God
10. Joseph of Arimathea

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the Paulding County Courthouse, Antwerp's Bicentennial Barn, the Wind Turbines of SE Paulding County and the Paulding County Carnegie Library. The driver's side presents children reading as well as the round barn found in NE Paulding County.

As Colonel Potter from the M.A.S.H. television series so forcefully said, "Mobile means MOBILE!" Our Bookmobile will be a MOBILE library branch and Paulding County's citizens will recognize it as their "Library on Wheels".

The Paulding County

Carnegie Library was established in 1915 and opened in 1916 to serve the entire population of Paulding County. This was the first Carnegie-funded "county" library in the U.S. Throughout the years the population has been providing library service in a variety of manner, from book deposit collections, to contracted bookmobile service from the State Library of Ohio, to stand-alone library branches.

The Board of Trustees, realizing that many other communities could use a direct means of receiving library service, and realizing that it was not financially feasible to open additional branches at this time, decided that bookmobile service could be the solution they needed. However, while very receptive to mobile library service, they continued to be concerned with the status of the Public Library Fund, the library funding source from the State of Ohio. Because of the passing of the local library levy in 2009, they decided the funds would be available to provide this mobile service.

Director Susan Pieper, a long-time bookmobile advocate, had been watching for a unit to come available for sale. A unit in the Chicago area came up for sale for a cost of \$30,000. It was a good price for that unit, which when new, probably cost three times that amount. The board, after much discussion, approved the purchase for that bookmobile. But before Pieper could make an offer, the bookmobile was sold for full-price to another library.

It was not but a few weeks later that a 1994 Bluebird Bookmobile made by Ohio Bus Company was advertised on an Ohio library online discussion list for \$3,000. After calling to make sure the price was not a typo (as this unit would have cost over \$150K to build) and after many questions, Mrs. Pieper asked the

selling library to hold the unit for her for a few days until she could get the board approval. At the October 2010 board meeting, the purchase was approved. Mechanics and the volunteer drivers were all delighted with the condition of not only the exterior and interior of this 20-year old unit, but also with the quality and condition of the Cummings diesel engine and the large Kohler generator.

The bookmobile was picked up in November and rested at her new home for the winter while this delivery program was planned. In the spring of 2011 the bookmobile received a new body wrap, a bookmobile team was hired and the bookmobile was stocked with a variety of exciting materials for all ages. During May and June the bookmobile travels around the county, opening at special events and providing time for the bookmobile team to be acclimated. A full weekly schedule is tentatively being arranged to begin the week after the Paulding County Fair, on June 20th.

Byron Stoller is the new Bookmobile Driver. Mr. Stoller comes to us from the retail and small business world. Byron has experience in stocking retail inventory as well as in customer service. He has a commercial driver's license and is currently a driver for Wayne Trace High School sporting events. Byron also works at the Paulding County Hospital, third shift, cleaning and sterilizing operating and other hospital rooms.

Janel McMaster is the new Bookmobile Manager. Mrs. McMaster comes to us from the private sector child care industry. She is experienced in managing the daily activity schedules of many children simultaneously. Recently married to Josh McMaster, Janel brings a bright personality, warm and friendly character and great organizational skills.



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KOCHEL - BELL



Robert Don Bell and Deborah Lynn Kochel announce their upcoming nuptials. They will be wed in a private ceremony on Sunday May 29, 2011. There will be a cake and

hors d'oeuvres, at the reception at closed Five Span Inn from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday May 29, 2011. Friends and relatives are welcome.

MEMORIAL DAY FESTIVITIES FOR THE GROVER HILL AREA

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2873 are making arrangements for Memorial Day on Monday, May 30th in the Grover Hill area. The day will start with a pancake and sausage breakfast at the post hall on South Main Street. Serving hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., with a free-will offering being accepted.

Memorial Day services will be conducted by post members at 11:00 a.m. at the Veterans Monument located in the Middlecreek Cemetery situated southeast of Grover Hill. Music will be provided by the Wayne Trace High School Band. Speaker for the day will be local United States Army veteran Kerry Gudakunst. Ms. Gudakunst served with the 1487th Transportation Company as a second Lieutenant for a period of six years. She currently teaches 7th and 8th grade Social Studies at Wayne Trace Junior High School.

The public is invited to attend both events. Please join us as we honor and remember our nation's fallen veterans

and the service that they provided to the citizens of our community and the nation.

MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITIES IN PAYNE

On Monday May 30, 2011, the town of Payne will be abuzz with patriotic activities. Beginning at 6:30 a.m. the American Legion post will open. Breakfast will begin for veterans at 7:00 a.m. The parade will commence from the Catholic Church parking lot to the American Legion Hall Post 297 at 9:30 a.m. A noon luncheon for Veterans and families will be at the Legion.

A Memorial Day Service will begin following the luncheon provided by the Payne Police with the American Legion, Sons of the Legion & Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wayne Trace High School Band and the Payne Fire Department. The services will be at the Lehman Cemetery. The Invocation will be provided by last years' Buckeye Boys and Girls State representatives. Music will be provided by the Wayne Trace Band and the New Horizon Band. The program will conclude with a salute to the

dead.

Bring your lawn chair and enjoy the New Horizon Band after the final salute.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CLASS

The Small Business Development Center will be giving a class on new business information. This class is free and will take place on May 26, 2011, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Paulding County Economic Development Office, 101 East Perry Street in Paulding. To RSVP, please call 419-782-6270.

FOREIGN INVESTORS WHO HOLD AGRICULTURAL LAND

Ohio Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, Steve Maurer, reminds Foreign investors, who buy, sell or hold a direct or indirect interest in U.S. agricultural land must report their holdings and transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Failure to timely file an accurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land. Foreign persons who are buying or selling land must report the transaction within 90 days of the date of the transaction.

Who Must Report:

—Individuals who are not U.S. citizens or citizens of the Northern Mariana Islands or the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands;

—Individuals who are not lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence or who are not paroled into the U.S. under the Immigration and Nationality Act;

—Any organization created under laws of a foreign government or which has located its principle place of business outside the U.S.;

—Any U.S. organization in which a significant interest or substantial control is directly or indirectly held by foreign individuals, organizations or governments; and

—Any foreign governments.

What to Report:

—Each tract of agricultural land in the U.S., its territories, the Northern Mariana Islands and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands owned by persons required to report; and

—Leaseholds of 10 years or more.

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PEVS STUDENTS & STAFF 1ST MINI-RELAY FOR LIFE



Friday the 13th was anything BUT unlucky for the students and staff of Paulding Exempted Village Schools. That was the day of their very first Mini-Relay for Life.

Students had been raising money for several weeks through numerous activities. Different groups throughout the school system sponsored fund raising activities and students were encouraged to meet a personal goal of \$20.

God must have smiled on their efforts, because what was forecasted to be a rainy, stormy day, turned into a beautiful one with sun and warm temperatures. Every elementary student in both the Paulding and Oakwood buildings had the opportunity to walk the track as well as participate in fun activities sponsored and run by Mrs. Julie McCullough's AP Calculus class, and Mrs. Melissa Harder's United Nations class. Students could also purchase balloons in memory or in honor of a loved one and participate in balloon launches throughout the day. Sno Cones, baked goods, face painting, and more were

available for purchase.

There were many highlights throughout the day. Several cancer survivors were recognized, ranging from a current 4th grade student to a retired 2nd grade teacher who came back to join the cause. However, the climax of the day came when PHS Sophomore, Paige Sprow, had her long hair cut to donate to a group who makes wigs available to children who are undergoing cancer treatment. Paige chose her favorite teacher, Mrs. Rose Kreitmeyer, to do the honors as she was surrounded by her classmates, mother and grandmother. When the deed was done, a cheer went up from the crowd and there were many teary eyes.

It was an amazing day, but the total amount raised by these students was even more astounding! At this time, the total is \$15,089.42, but more is still coming in. The school had hoped to be able to make a donation of \$15,000 to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Coordinators for this event were Cheryl Schier and Cheri Estle.

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of toxic algae including Planktothrix in the summer of 2009, and Aphanizomenon and Microcystis in the summer of 2010. Last year, the toxin level was so high that the ODNR actually told people to remove their boats from the water. From previous research Andy knew that mussels could remove the algae, but the question remained if the mussels

could survive in the extremely toxic water. Andy traveled the area testing water conditions and mussels species and determined that Anodonta grandis (Giant Floaters) would be the best mussel candidate for the testing. Before he could obtain permission from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to proceed with the testing of the Giant Floaters, Andy had to perform multiple tests with more readily available species, Elliptio complanata and Corbicula fluminea, neither of which is native to Ohio. When those tests proved to be successful the ODNR granted Andy the necessary permits to continue with his research. Both the Microcystin toxin and the turbidity dropped dramatically in the test tanks and none of the mussels died from the water quality. Favorito's work was performed at the Celina Water Treatment Plant Lab under the supervision of T. Mike Sudman, Plant Superintendent, Todd Hone, Assistant Superintendent, Brian Miller, Grand Lake St. Marys State Park acting manager, and Science Fair Advisor LeeAnn Favorito. Andy will be presenting his work to various lake restoration committees and the Department of Natural Resources in June with hopes of seeing his research implemented in the fight against the toxic algae. Andy will be attending Bowling Green next year on a music scholarship, but plans to continue his scientific research.

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 5/13/11

Mens Tuesday Night League

1. Farm Credit 6-0
2. Handyman 3-3
3. Guilfords 5-1
4. BWW 4-0
5. Hoffman Builders 1-3
6. Hitmen 2-2
7. Larson Body Shop 0-6
8. TJ's Bar 2-6
9. Oasis Bar 1-3

Mens Thursday Night League

1. Lee Kinstle Chevy 5-1
2. Nemco 4-2
3. Grace Home Improvements 2-4
4. Handyman 3-5
5. Azul 3-1
6. Oasis Bar 6-2
7. TJ's Bar 3-3
8. Haviland Tile 2-4
9. Omni Source 0-8

Womens Wednesday Night League

1. Blackies 5-0
 2. Casa Veija 4-0
 3. Carpet Wholesalers 4-1
 4. Jay Dangler Excavating 2-3
 5. Moody Maidens 1-3
 6. Ed's Car Care/Concrete Guys 0-5
 8. Farmers Insurance 0-4
- "The Swamp" Wiffleball League Wednesday Night**
1. Gatorz 1-0
 2. Whitmans 1-0
 3. Jay Dangler Excavating 1-0
 4. Tea Bags 1-0
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 7. Grace 0-1
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BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL: CHAPTER 7

By: Stan Jordan

I have not written for a couple of days because of the big party we had. I hope I don't leave any of the fun and good times out. Last night we formed the wagons into a circle. More for a fun night than for protection from any Indians. After supper, we played ball and horseshoes and other games after dark. Then Slim had us form a circle and listen to him. He talked about the area, all the badlands to the north and all about the stone formations along the trail and how from now on we start climbing.

When we left Independence, Missouri, the elevation was 1,033 feet—at Fort Kearney it was 2,152 feet. It started up slowly and at North Platte, it was 2,812 feet.

Now we will cross the rest of the way over Nebraska Territory to Scott's Bluff. That was a tremendous rock monolith rising up out of the ground. The land there is 3,891 feet and the rock rises at 830 feet above the earth. An awe-inspiring sight.

We will still be climbing up into the Rocky Mountains into a place called Fort Laramie. That is a short way into Wyoming and by then it will be up to about 4,000 feet elevation. Then our final destination is Fort Bridger in Southwest Wyoming and that big valley there is 6,673 feet, and by then it will be the end of October (but more likely into November as we won't be able to travel as far each day as we've been doing in the lower elevations).

Slim continued, "Take

all day tomorrow and repair your wagons and wheels and fill your water barrels. Have all your tools and weapons in order and close by. Now tomorrow we are going to live it up. Scotty McLorman shot a mule deer, Fatty Freeman shot an elk and a couple of prairie chickens. Billy's dad, Sammy Metzger, stopped at one of those roadside stands in North Platte and bought enough potatoes and carrots to make Army stew for everyone because tomorrow is Billy's 15th birthday."

Slim told the folks, "Tomorrow afternoon and evening enjoy yourself because the trail gets rougher and we climb in elevation. The easy part of the journey is over."

Then Slim told the folks, "Tomorrow we will eat picnic dinner when it is ready probably around mid-afternoon. We will not eat then the rest of the day and evening."

"Billy and the Moore twins, Mike and Jim, will gather all the wood for the fires for the day and night. These boys will keep the fires up and do the guard work until day light the next morning. Any food left over will be consumed at breakfast the next day and the boys will have everything hot and good fires ready."

"We will not leave for the trail until one hour after sun up. So everybody eat a big breakfast as we will not stop for dinner on the trail. Take any and all left over food along on the trail."

"You men feed and water the animals the first thing. After daylight have them hitched and ready to go and then take a little longer and eat a big breakfast."

"If you ladies will make an extra batch of biscuits, we will take them along on the trail for lunch. We will only stop long enough to refresh ourselves."

"Please, Mrs. Metzger, can you make an extra batch of butter for the biscuits. The boys will see that all the fires are out and scattered before we leave. Everybody will have a job to get started on time. We are not losing a day, the animals need rest. The grass

is plentiful and you people need to unwind a little bit.

"Now everybody have a good time until daylight on the day after tomorrow."

Boy, and I think we did.

Well, we are back on the trail now. I will never forget the good time we had at the rest and picnicking outside of North Platte.

Everything is back to normal. Lots of heat and dirt. We didn't stop long at noon just long enough to go behind the bushes. We also ate our biscuits and butter on the trail.

Slim rides with me up front, although he and El Paso Sam have a small wagon in the number 3 spot. The Moore twins, Mike and Jim, drive his wagon and pretty much take care of it as their own, as in greasing and repairs.

Dad says that I drive our team of horses, so I can take care of them. Well, I do, old Mike and Barney have been with us even a few years back in Ohio and a lot of miles.

Slim says a man at North Platte told him it is about 200 miles to Pine Bluff, our next big stopping place. The elevation there is 3,891 feet. So we go up about 1,000 feet in that distance. We are still in Nebraska and the trail is about the same, but a little harder on the animals.

We have been seeing a lot of buffalo, sometimes they are as thick as the wheat and as far as you can see. We have run into some Indians in the distance but no problems.

We have been traveling hard the days after leaving North Platte City. The days are a little shorter now, so it is harder to maintain 10 mile a day average.

Slim talks about his family back home. I think he has a boy about my age. By piecing all of the talk together, I think back in Illinois, Slim worked for a company called John Deere. It is a factory making plow shares and small tools for the farm. He liked the work and the company was growing, but he likes the outdoors. His wife wants their son to be a pianist and he is a good player. But Slim wants to move west and ranch or raise animals—but not farm. He sends most of his money back home, and he is gone most of the time, moving into the big west country. I think he talks a lot to me. But he is a good man and I like him.

Next week: Jim Moore has trouble and someone dies. See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

Over the hill and around the bend is the First Asbestos Church.

The minister stood in front of the congregation and talked about all the good news for the church and talked about the sick people and who needed to be prayed for.

A couple of times he asked if any one here needed prayed for? "If you do, please come forward."

Well, a fellow about 60 years of age came forward. The pastor said, "How can we help you?"

The man said, "Please pray for my hearing."

The pastor put one hand on the man's head and the other hand on the man's right ear.

He prayed a moving prayer and then reversed the head, hand and ear arrangement.

After a few seconds the pastor asked, "How's your hearing?"

The old timer said, "I don't know! It is not 'till next Wednesday."

—courtesy of Lee Kallsen See ya!

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman
Paulding County in the Civil War Part 2

The 4th Co. organized in Paulding County for the three years service was Co. of the 100th Regt. Ohio Vol. Inf. The company was recruited by Emanuel Kaufman, who was elected Captain, with Denison S. Hughes, 1st Lieut. and Joseph S. Champion, 2nd Lieut. This company, also, did noble service until their country needed their services no longer.

In the spring of 1863, the 42nd Battalion Ohio National Guards, consisting of Co. "A", "B", and "C" was organized in Paulding County and commanded by Major Andrew P. Meng.

In April 1864, the battalion was called into active service, and rendezvoused at Antwerp, drilled for a day or two, and was sent home with order to report again for duty on the 10th of that month.

The 10th came, when the battalion reported as ordered, and was soon on its way to serve the General government for the period of 100 days.

At Toledo it was found that the battalion did not have three maximum companies, and Co. "C" was consolidated with companies "A" and "B".

With these two companies, the battalion proceeded to Columbus, Ohio, and were ordered to Camp Chase, 4 miles west of that city.

Here it was consolidated with the 32nd Battalion from Logan County and one company from Montgomery County, Ohio. And became Companies "A" and "H" of the 132nd Regt. Ohio National Guards, and was mustered into the United States service. The officers of the Company "A" were John Shirley, Capt. F.S. Cable, 1st, and Peter Snook, 2nd Lieut. of Company "H", Captain B.F.H. Han-

kins, and E.H. Day, 1st, and William Good, 2nd Lieut.

The regiment was sent to the army of the Potomac, was attached to the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, of the 18 Army Corps., and did honorable service in the trenches around Petersburg, until its expiration of term; the regiment was mustered out of service September 10, 1864.

Besides these companies that were organized in Paulding County, many enlisted promiscuously in the companies of other counties, so that at one time during the war scarcely a "corporal's guard" was left in the county.

"Then let the heart of the every ex-soldier who may read this history swell with emotions of pride (or the descendant, thereof), when he or she remembers that in the Great Rebellion he represented this small county that, according to its population sent more soldiers than another in the State of Ohio. And remembering this, may the tender teardrop fall to the memory of their gallant comrades, who rallying around the flag of liberty, laid down their noble lives on the alter of their country." —anon.

Note: Some of this info was taken from the "History of Paulding County" by Prof. Everett A. Budd, 1882.

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

Hi! Since it seems spring has finally sprung around here, I thought it would be appropriate to share some ideas for the grill. Besides boring old hot dogs and hamburgers, there is a wonderful array of foods which most people do not associate with the grill, yet when char grilled to perfection, will make any mouth water. Here are some new ideas to get your taste buds craving.

Romaine Lettuce: Take the real thing (not the pre cut stuff that comes in a bag), cut it in half, spritz with olive oil, throw on a lil salt and pepper then place it on the grill until it is lightly browned. Then add your favorite dressing and some grilled meat or veggies if desired.

Tofu: First it is crucial to make sure you thoroughly press out all the excess moisture from your tofu. Then chop in into strips, marinate

and cook like you would anything else. It will come out perfectly crispy on the outside and chewy on the inside.

Pineapple: Brush both sides lightly with honey then grill flipping regularly for 5 minutes. The result is pure sweetness. Throw a lil ice cream on it for dessert or add it to your grilled romaine salad.

Asparagus: Toss gently with olive oil, salt and pepper then put the asparagus on the grill perpendicular to the bars of the grill rack. Grill until just tender but not limp, 4 to 5 minutes, rolling the asparagus once or twice with tongs.

Sweet potato: First boil the sweet potatoes in water for 5 minutes to make them easier to cut. Then brush with oil, salt and pepper then up and throw them on the grill for 3 minutes each side. Then you can whip up a dressing of ¼ cup olive oil, ¼ cup fresh parsley, 2 TB honey, 1 TB Dijon mustard, 1 TB fresh rosemary and drizzle on top.

Salsa: Try grilling up your tomatoes and peppers before using them in your favorite salsa recipe. The smoky flavor is worth the added effort.

Cheese: Haloumi cheese is a traditional Greek cheese that doesn't lose its shape when grilled. Toss it on the fire for a great vegetarian option topped with a delicious tomato dressing.

Polenta: Cooked and cooled polenta can be cut in to shapes and grilled to make an excellent base for a savory topping. While you are at it, throw some tomatoes, onions, peppers and mushrooms on the grill, then mix then together with some spices and olive oil and you've got a great topping.

Pizza or pitas: Make your favorite pizza dough then brush one side with olive oil and place it face down on the grill rack. Cook until it firms up then remove. Now brush the other side with olive oil, place your sauce and toppings on the cooked side (which is now the top) and stick it back on the grill. Each side should take about 5 minutes.

Enjoy! If you have any questions or topics you would like discussed, you can email punkprune@yahoo.com

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HIGH SCHOOL COUNTY TRACK MEET AT ANTWERP FIELD



Paulding County Track Meet at Antwerp High School Monday, May 16, 2011. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

On Monday, May 16, 2011, the area High Schools of Paulding County—Antwerp (A), Paulding (P) and Wayne Trace (WT)—came to Antwerp's track & field to compete in an All-County Track Meet.

In the boys division, Antwerp came out in first place with 77 points, Paulding pulled 2nd with 64 points, and Wayne Trace took third with 30 points.

Boys individual event results:

Shot put – 1st B Dunderman, A, 47'10½"; 2nd Kortokrax, WT, 42'1½"; 3rd Lee, A, 40'1"

Discus – 1st Dunlap, A, 127'4"; 2nd B Dunderman, A, 119'1"; 3rd Coak, P, 115'5"

Long jump – 1st Womack, A, 17'8"; 2nd Wolffe, P, 16'11"; 3rd O'Donnell, A, 16'5"

High jump – 1st Chamberlain, A, 5'10"; 2nd Hernandez, P, 5'6"; 3rd Womack, A, 5'6"

110 high hurdles – 1st Welch-McClain, WT, 19.28; 2nd Hernandez, P, 19.82; 3rd Kuhn, WT, 14.86

100m dash – 1st Pier,

P, 11.49; 2nd Goings, WT, 12.33; 3rd Ward, P, 12.41

1600m run – 1st Hilton, A, 4:53; 2nd Krick, A, 4:54; 3rd Burnett, P, 5:08

400m dash – 1st Ehlinger, A, 57.48; 2nd Chamberlain, A, 59.03; 3rd Pier, P, 59.28

300 high hurdles – 1st Wolffe, P, 42.55; 2nd Goings, WT, 44.91; 3rd Hernandez, P, 51.2

800m run – 1st Burnett, P, 2:16; 2nd Clemens, WT, 2:22; 3rd Stoller, WT, 2:28

200m dash – 1st Hahn, P, 24.91; 2nd Kruse, A, 25.06; 3rd Bergalowski, P, 25.52

3200m run – 1st Hilton, A, 10:44; 2nd Krick, A, 11:03; 3rd Layman, P, 11:49

Pole vault – 1st Kimmel, A, 12'6"; 2nd Taylor, WT, 7'

4x800 relay – 1st Antwerp, 9:07; 2nd Paulding, 9:19; 3rd Wayne Trace, 9:22

4x100 relay – 1st Paulding, 47.78; 2nd Antwerp, 48.86

4x200 relay – 1st Paulding, 1:38; 2nd Antwerp, 1:40

4x400 relay – 1st Paulding, 3:48; 2nd Wayne Trace, 3:50

In the girls division,

Wayne Trace took first place with 83 points, Paulding in second with 62 points, and Antwerp with 27 points.

Girls individual event results:

Shot put – 1st Edwards, P, 34'4"; 2nd Noggle, WT, 34'1"; 3rd Long, WT, 32'4"

Discus – 1st Long, WT, 110'1"; 2nd Edwards, P, 103'3"; 3rd Noggle, WT, 91'3"

Long jump – 1st E Wetli, A, 13'8½"; 2nd J Langham, A, 13'3"; 3rd Edwards, P, 13'3"

High jump – 1st Vail, A, 5'1"; 2nd Shuherk, P, 5'; 3rd Wannemacher, WT, 4'8"

100m dash – 1st Hockenberry, WT, 13.31; 2nd LaFountain, P, 13.67; 3rd Reinheart, A, 13.78

100 high hurdles – 1st Vail, A, 17.37; 2nd Myers, WT, 17.9; 3rd Slattman, A, 18.06

1600m run – 1st Matthews, WT, 6:12.49; 2nd Johanns, P, 6:12.87; 3rd Poling, WT, 6:19.88

400m dash – 1st Weninger, WT, 1:05.84; 2nd Whitman, WT, 1:11.03; 3rd Krontz, 1:12.19

300 high hurdles – 1st Kessler, P, 49.9; 2nd Wannemacher, WT, 53.92; 3rd Myers, WT, 54.72

800m run – 1st E Wetli, A, 2:43.75; 2nd Edwards, P, 2:44; 3rd Shepard, WT, 2:47.99

200m dash – 1st Hockenberry, WT, 27.74; 2nd Grant, WT, 29.35; 3rd Weller, P, 29.86

3200m run – 1st Matthews, WT, 13:18; 2nd Poling, WT, 14:19; 3rd McCullough, P, 15:40

Pole vault – 1st Salinas, P, 7'6"; 2nd Siman, P, 7'

4x100 relay – 1st Wayne Trace, 54.10; 2nd Paulding A, 55.49; 3rd Antwerp, 56.03

4x200 relay – 1st Wayne Trace, 1:52.79; 2nd Paulding A, 1:57.43; 3rd Antwerp, 2:01.99

4x400 relay – 1st Wayne Trace, 4:28.73; 2nd Paulding, 4:31.71

4x800 relay – 1st Paulding, 10:58.07; 2nd Wayne Trace, 11:02.27

PAULDING ELEMENTARY ANNOUNCES APRIL/MAY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Kindergarten – front row (l-r) Peyton Adams, Dominick Salisbury, Jaden Minck, Kayleigh Manz, Jessica Beardsley. First Grade – second row (l-r) Mechial Mullins, Dakota Ashley, Olivia Radel, Brian Manz, Chase Sandoval. Second Grade – third row (l-r) Andrew Adams, Gillian Porter, Faith Rose, Quincy Porter, Morgan Mobley – Missing. Third Grade – fourth row (l-r) Riley Coil, Bobby Scott, Julianna Fife, Joel Schneider. Fourth Grade – fifth row (l-r) Brock Schooley, James Craig, Haliqeh Stallbaum, Madison Sensabaugh, Adriana Gonzales, Bailey Schanz, Harmony Burtin. Fifth Grade – back row (l-r) Cassidy Posey, Hannah Vance, Libby Mobley, Gabbie Stahl, Clay Dockery, Jordan Weidenhamer

Paulding Elementary has named these students as Students of the Month for April/May in the school's PAWS (Pride Attitude Workhabits

Self Control). Each teacher chooses a student based on character traits for the month. This month's areas were Pride and Positive Attitude. the stu-

dents will bring a member of their family to a decorated lunch time to receive recognition for doing a great job at Paulding Elementary.

KETTENRING COUNTRY CLUB NOW EAGLE ROCK GOLF CLUB—GARY COOPER PURCHASES COURSE

Eagle Rock Golf Club, formerly Ketterring Country Club, hosted an informational meeting on Thursday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m. in their Clubhouse on Carpenter Road. Gary Cooper, of Oakwood, recently purchased the club and has begun implementing many improvements throughout the business, to take place over the next three months.

"I have lived in this community all my life," said Gary Cooper. "And I am very proud that I am able to carry on the heritage of Ketterring Golf Club for the enjoyment of Northwest Ohio's golfing community. As a part of this transition, we are designing and planning a brand new restaurant concept for the beautiful clubhouse overlooking the golf course for everyone's dining pleasure. It's sure to be a delicious addition to the community."

Kevin Dangler of Paulding, has been named as General Manager of the Golf Club, ensuring a wonderful experience for all who visit the beautiful course. Aaron Weible will provide exquisite culinary flavor as the Executive Chef for Sweetwater Chophouse, a full-service restaurant and Sweetrock Grille.

The club will be closed for a few weeks as renovations and staffing takes place, starting May 9. The grand re-opening will be announced in late May. The restaurants are slated to open in August. Those interested in applying at Eagle Rock may send their resume' to Kevin Dangler at 211 Carpenter Road, Defiance, Ohio 43512.

Sweetwater Chophouse will feature delectable food and an excellent bar, with a design to be a community oriented hangout. It is the perfect place for an after work appetizer, a cocktail with friends or a great dinner with

that special someone. Operations at Sweetwater will be led by Executive Chef Aaron Weible, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institute of Culinary Arts. Chef Aaron gives great concentration to superior food quality and the use of fresh local ingredients. The use of local butchers, bakers and farmers will be utilized whenever possible. This in combination with classic American fusion cuisine, a relaxed sleek atmosphere and a charming, knowledgeable service staff will make Sweetwater Chophouse an amazing place to experience. Sweetwater will also feature patio dining June through September and whenever the weather cooperates.

Sweetrock Grille will be a modern sports bar, open seasonally, which serves over-the-top sandwiches, slamming salads and an ever changing list of mouth-watering appetizers. There will be many menu items for the golfer hitting the links or business person stopping in for a quick bite. Chef Aaron will display a surprising martini bar, extensive wine list and various import, micro-

brew and craft beers for those looking to relax and enjoy some new beverages.

Ketterring Country Club was started by R.P. Ketterring, with the name The Ketterring Golf Club and Farm. The first 100 acres was purchased from Titus Johnson in 1919 and the course was designed by Tom Bendelow. Course construction was completed and first play was in 1921, making it one of the oldest golf courses in the area.

"Gary Cooper and the Cooper name have been associated with many successful projects in this region for over 73 years and I would expect to see nothing less for this project," said Mark Klein, President and CEO of The State Bank and Trust Company. "Thanks to Gary and his family for keeping a true community asset viable for years to come."

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY HELD AT VANTAGE



Vantage class of 2011 Award of Distinction winners: (front row) Josh Grubaugh (Ag Diesel), Curtis Schroeder (Carpentry), Dalton Raines (Interactive Media), Logan Stuckey (Interactive Media), Michael Herron (Auto Tech). (back row) Samuel Thome (Industrial Mechanics), Aryn Denny (Medical Office Management), Diandra Pier (Health Technology), Amber Plotts (Health Technology), Brittani Price (Early Childhood Education), and Michael Daniels (Auto Body).

Awards of Distinction and scholarships highlighted the Annual Awards Assembly at Vantage Career Center on Friday, May 13th. An overflow crowd including the entire student body, staff members, home school representatives, family and friends, joined together at this event to recognize the achievements and accomplishments of students enrolled in Vantage career technical programs.

Student speakers for this year's assembly were Brittani Price (Van Wert), Megan MacFarlane (Paulding) and Patrick Jackson (Parkway). Brittani and Megan, both Early Childhood Education students, "texted" each other as they spoke about the importance of not taking shortcuts in life. Patrick, a Network Systems student, reminded the seniors that now is the time to make a difference in the world. He said, "Don't be afraid of failing, be afraid of not trying". They all thanked teachers and staff members for their guidance, friendship and support.

Each year, career technical students select outstanding students to receive an "Award of Distinction". To be eligible for this award, a student must demonstrate leadership qualities at school, have outstanding achievement in their program area, show exceptional skills in the subject area, participate as an active member of a school career technical club and demonstrate cooperation, initiative and responsibility.

This year's "Award of Distinction" winners are: Josh Grubaugh (Ag Diesel), Michael Daniels (Auto Body), Michael Herron (Auto Tech), Curtis Schroeder (Carpentry), Brittani Price (Early Childhood Education), Amber Plotts and Diandra Pier (Health Technology), Dalton Raines and Logan Stuckey (Interactive Media), Samuel Thome (Industrial Mechanics), and Aryn Denny (Medi-

cal Office Management).

Scholarship recipients were also recognized at the assembly. The Robert C. Stevens Scholarship is given by the Vantage Teacher's Organization in memory of Bob Stevens, who taught Occupational Work Experience (OWE) at Vantage from 1976 until 1984. Students who are shown outstanding achievement in their program area, while demonstrating initiative and perseverance. This year, the Robert C. Stevens Scholarships were awarded to Amelia Pierce (Paulding), Megan Stutz (Parkway) and Jayla Miller (Crestview).

The Joshua Ralston Memorial Scholarship was established in 2003 in memory of Josh Ralston, a Vantage Ag Diesel student from Parkway. This scholarship is given to a student pursuing a career and further education in mechanics. Josh's father, Scott Ralston presented this scholarship to Clint Walser (Van Wert).

Jayla Miller, a Crestview senior in the Health Technology program, was awarded the Van Wert Rotary scholarship by Van Wert Rotary member Jacque Welch. All Vantage scholarship recipients were recognized at the Awards Assembly.

National skills contestants were also recognized during the assembly. Michael Hoersten, a Network Systems senior from Crestview placed 10th in the nation at the National BPA contest in Washington D.C. in May. Two other students also placed very high in their contests, just missing national recognition. Senior Krystal Gamble from Lincolnview placed 13th out of 74 contestants in the Medical Office Procedures contest and junior Jasmine Price from Antwerp placed 14th out of 69 contestants in the Fundamental Word Processing contest. Caleb Lawrence, a Medical Office Management junior from Wayne Trace competed

in the Interview Skills contest and Parkway's Alyssa Black, also competed in the Medical Office Procedures contest. For the second year in a row, Curtis Schroeder, a senior Carpentry student from Kalida will be representing Vantage at the National SkillsUSA Leadership conference in Kansas City later this summer.

Dylan Schlosser, a welding senior from Lincolnview, received a standing ovation from the crowd when he was acknowledged for being the very first Vantage high school welding student to pass the AWS pipe certification test. National Technical Honor Society members, students receiving academic awards, student ambassadors and Girls and Boys State delegates were also recognized during the Awards Assembly.

WARRIORS FALL IN CONFERENCE MATCH UP

By: Jeff Abbott

Luke Pepple limited Woodlan to just 1 hit while the Lions' offense scored runs in each of the first 4 innings and the Lions picked up a 9-0 ACAC boys' baseball conference win at Warrior Field. Jordan Baer had a 3 run homer in the first inning and Tyler Lantz added a solo homer in the second inning to propel the Leo offense. Jason Maier had the lone hit for Woodlan, a single in the fourth inning. Brad Barker took the loss on the mound for Woodlan. Pepple pitched 6 innings for the Lions and struck out 10 in the game.

Leo - 3 1 2 2 1 0 0 = 9 8 1
Woodlan - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0 0 4

WARRIORS PLAY CLOSE GAME AGAINST LP PANTHERS

By: Jeff Abbott

A two run home run by Max Troyer of Lakewood Park in the bottom of the seventh inning pushed the Panthers past the Woodlan Warriors 3-2 in boys' baseball. Troyer also contributed a double to the Lakewood Park offense while pitcher Anthony Jerrall gave up just 3 hits and struck out 10 for the Panthers. Brad Barker got the loss for the Warriors.

Woodlan - 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 = 2 3 1
Lakewood Park - 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 = 3 6 1

PANTHERS PICK UP WIN OVER WARRIORS

By: Jeff Abbott

The Snider Panthers picked up a 7-3 win over Woodlan in boys' baseball at the newly dedicated Mike Hawley Baseball Complex. The Panthers scored 5 runs in the bottom of the first, after the Warriors had taken an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Snider dedicated the baseball complex to the long-time Snider Athletic Director. Payton Spencer took the loss on the mound for the Warriors. Jason Price doubled for the Warriors' offense.

Woodlan - 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 = 3 5 1
Snider - 5 0 0 0 0 2 x = 7 10 2

WOODLAN PUTTS TO 2ND PLACE AT CROSS CREEK GOLF COURSE

By: Jeff Abbott

Recently several Northeast Indiana High School traveled to Decatur to battle it out on the green.

These are the team scores: Heritage 166, Woodlan 180, Bluffton 204, Southern Wells 206

Individual scores:
Heritage - Dornseif 42, Bienz 40, Schmidt 46, Sorg 52, Neimeyer 38
Woodlan - Stites 41, Je. Schlie 43, Jo. Schlie 48, Braaten 48, Voss 48
Bluffton - Mohler 42, Addington 47, Wilson 69, Barnell 58, Betz 57
Southern Wells - Cassidy 47, Herring 57, Schmidt 49, Leyman 53, Thompson 58

WIFFLEBALL TOURNAMENTS AT 'THE SWAMP' IN PAULDING

Wiffleball tournaments will be held May 28th and June 11th at The Swamp Wiffleball Field, Paulding. These tournaments are for 6-player teams with wiffleball bats and balls provided. It will be a pool play tournament. No gloves or equipment needed. First 16 teams entered will play. Come be a kid again!! For entry fees information or to register your team, please call 419-399-2981 or email Ron at ronzonez@hotmail.com.

The 2011 Paulding Reservoir Park softball & wiffleball schedule was just released. Go to www.Eteamz.com/theswamp to download a schedule.

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY ANNOUNCES INDICTMENTS

Joseph R. Brukard, Prosecuting Attorney Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted four persons on Wednesday, May 12, 2011:

Lewis E. Weaver, Jr., Hicksville, DOB 4/15/74, Non-Support of Dependents, F-5 2 counts;
Richard E. Cavinder, Paulding, DOB 1/1/74, Unlawful Sexual Conduct with a Minor, F-3 2 counts;
Shawn M. Clevinger, Paulding, DOB 7/15/84, Theft, F-3;
Tyler C.G. Smith, Paulding, DOB 6/27/91, Domestic Violence, F-3

PHS STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN FCCLA STATE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



Savannah Roughton is holding her Power of One award that she earned at the FCCLA State Leadership Conference in Columbus, OH.

Paulding High School Family, Career and Community Leaders of America recently attended the FCCLA State Leadership Conference in Columbus, Ohio. Members attending included Savannah Roughton, Ashley Antoine and Ashley Guelde. Savannah Roughton was awarded the Power of One at state conference. Power of One is a national program of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America that offers members the opportunity to examine issues in-depth, tackle personal projects, explore a special interest, expand on knowledge and skills learned in Family and Consumer Sciences and develop leadership skills. Savannah will also receive recognition at the national level. Participation in FCCLA national programs and chapter activities helps members become strong leaders in their families, careers and communities.



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LEADERSHIP IN ACTION GRADUATION DINNER



(l-r) Alicia Helle, Maria Rellinger, April Manz, Rachelle Farley, Melanie Rittenour, Cindy Koeing, Sue Paulus. Rachel Banks and Kelly Zartman are not pictured.

By: Sue Knapp

A graduation ceremony was held at the Youth Community Building on Fairground Drive in Paulding for the Leadership in Action graduates Wednesday, May 18. Leadership in Action is sponsored by the Paulding County Chamber of Commerce. There is a Steering Committee which mentors the group through the year. High schoolers on up into the adult years make up the group.

An excellent dinner was prepared and served by Grant's Catering after which Sue Paulus, Chairman of the Steering Committee, said a few words about the work done this year with the group. The Steering Committee is looking forward to next year now, and are "looking for

people who care enough to get involved with their community."

Along with their project, the Leadership group is involved in several other activities including: leading sessions, giving oral presentations and giving impromptu speeches.

The project this year is one that everyone will be able to enjoy for years to come. The group decided to paint a mural on the side of the Marshall Foundation Building. The building is now ready to be painted and completion is projected for June 18, 2011.

The group raised the money for the project—a cost of \$4,750–\$5,150. Kudos go to the Leadership in Action group for a job well done this year.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

Admissions:

- 5/9 – Richard King, Oakwood
- 5/9 – Edward Bradford, Oakwood
- 5/9 – Donnabelle Shawver, Paulding
- 5/10 – Anita Gibson, Paulding
- 5/14 – Barbara Vance, Oakwood
- 5/14 – Charlotte Schlegel, Oakwood
- 5/15 – Bettie Eagleson, Payne

Dismissals:

- 5/11 – Richard King, Oakwood
- 5/11 – Deborah Bakle, Paulding
- 5/12 – Donnabelle Shawver, Paulding
- 5/12 – Anita Gibson, Paulding

ANTWERP WILL BE ROCK-IN' ON JUNE 11

By: Sue Knapp

On June 11, 2011 you can start the morning in Antwerp at the gym of the Manor House Assisted Living facility for a Firearm and Knife Show. There will be coffee, donuts, juice and fruit available. There will also be a garage sale going on at the Manor House with the proceeds going for resident activities.

June 11th is also Antwerp's Garage Sale Day so it's still time to plan and save for all

the bargains. On the West Bend News parking lot from 11:00 a.m. until about 1:00 p.m. the Rotary will be selling brats, right in time for a lunch break from all of the garage sales.

Then starting at 3:00 p.m. Antwerp's 2nd Annual Rib Fest will be going strong. DJ music will be available from 12:00–6:00 p.m. The rib vendors will be running until 8:00 p.m. The Cadillac Ranch Band will be playing from 7:00–11:00 p.m. The Rib Fest and events will be held on Cleveland Street by the Fire Dept. and VFW.

Wow, what a day! Make your plans now, clear your schedule and spend the day in Antwerp, Ohio.

WOODLAN/BLUFFTON GO BACK & FORTH ON THE BALL FIELD

By: Jeff Abbott

A slugfest at Woodlan between Bluffton and the Warriors ended with the Tigers getting a 15-11 win in boys' ACAC baseball. The Warriors took a 5-0 with 5 in the bottom of the first with the Tigers getting 5 of their own to tie the game in the third inning. Bluffton then took the lead with 4 more runs in the top of the fourth only to have the Warriors knot the game at 9-9 with Woodlan pushing across 4 runs in the fifth inning. Woodlan retook the game at 11-9 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth, but the Warriors couldn't hold on and gave up 6 runs to the Tigers in the top of the seventh. Jason Price had a pair of home runs in the game for Woodlan. Garrett Van Brocklin took the loss on the mound for the Warriors.

Bluffton – 0 0 5 4 0 0 6=15 11 3
Woodlan – 5 0 0 0 4 2 0=11 10 2

ACAC TRACK RESULTS

By: Jeff Abbott

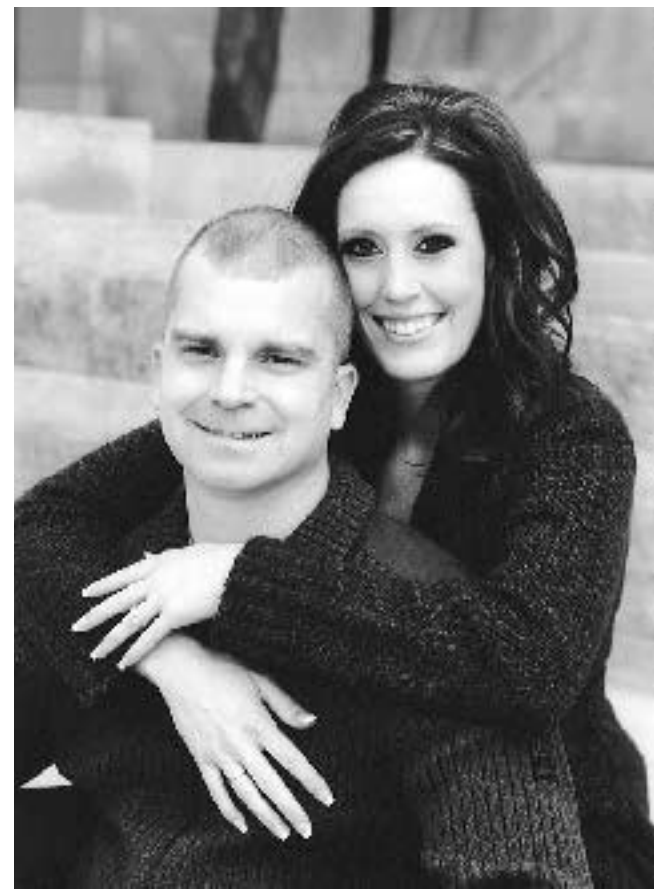
Boys ACAC Track Meet Team scores:

Garrett (G) 121; Leo (L) 112; South Adams (SA) 105; Heritage (H) 64; Adams Central (AC) 60; Woodlan (W) 55; Bluffton (B) 37; Southern Wells (SW) 28

Individual event results:

- 100m dash – Frickey (G) 11.18
- 200m dash – Rohrbacher (L) 22.90
- 400m run – Frickey (G) 52.45
- 800m run – Dammeyer (L) 2:03.5
- 1600m run – Isch (SA) 4:39.16
- 3200m run – Liechty (SA) 10:20.4
- 110 Hurdles – Schmidt (SA) 15.69
- 300 Hurdles – Minniear (SW) 40.90
- 4x400 relay – Leo 44.37
- 4x1600 relay – Leo 3:37.06
- 4x3200 relay – South Adams 8:34.82
- High jump – White (H) 6-2
- Long jump – Landes (G) 20-7
- Shot put – Tonner (AC) 47-0
- Discus – Tonner (AC) 151-0
- Girls ACAC Track Meet Team scores:
- Leo 169.5; Garrett 97; South Adams 89.5; Woodlan 63; Adams Central 58; Heritage 53.5; Southern Wells 46; Bluffton 5.5
- Individual event results:

WYCKOFF – LEINBACH



Benny and Deb Wyckoff of Antwerp, OH would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tiffany Marie, to Joshua Michael Leinbach, son of Dennis and Joyce Leinbach of Fort Wayne, IN.

Tiffany is a 2004 graduate of Antwerp High School, a 2009 graduate of Northwest State with a Degree in Nursing and currently pursuing a Bachelors Degree in Nursing. She is currently employed at Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville, OH.

Joshua is a 2001 graduate of Eastside High School, graduate of Park University with a Bachelors Degree in Business and currently pursuing a Masters Degree in Business Administration. He is also a member of the Indiana Army National Guard and is currently employed at Lincoln Financial Group in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The couple will exchange vows at Antwerp United Methodist Church on Saturday, May 28, 2011.

- 100m dash – Graber (L) 12.92
- 200m dash – Graber (L) 27.22
- 400m run – Lengacher (L) 61.61
- 800m run – Sauder (L) 2:32.37
- 1600m run – Hamilton (L) 5:29.60
- 3200m run – Johnson (L) 12:28.46
- 100 Hurdles – House (G) 16.75
- 300 Hurdles – House (G) 49.71
- 4x400 relay – Leo 53.24
- 4x1600 relay – Leo 4:19.98
- 4x3200 relay – Leo 10:28.70
- High jump – Knott (G) 5-4
- Long jump – Knott (G) 17-8.25
- Shot put – Moynahan (G) 34-4.7
- Discus – Gary (L) 107-4

WOODLAN GETS SHUT OUT AGAINST SOUTHERN WELLS

By: Jeff Abbott

Woodlan got just one hit but the Warriors were aided by 4 Southern Wells errors and Woodlan was able to score a pair of runs while Zach Schwartz limited the Raiders to just three hits, no runs, and striking out 5 in the complete game win from the mound. Jason Maier led off the bottom of the first by getting on base via an error and came around to score on a error for the early lead against the Raiders. Payton Spencer led off the bottom of the fourth by reaching base from an error and scored on a wild pitch from Southern Wells. Schwartz gave up just 3 singles, one each in the third through fifth innings.

Southern Wells – 0 0 0 0 0 0 0=0 3 4

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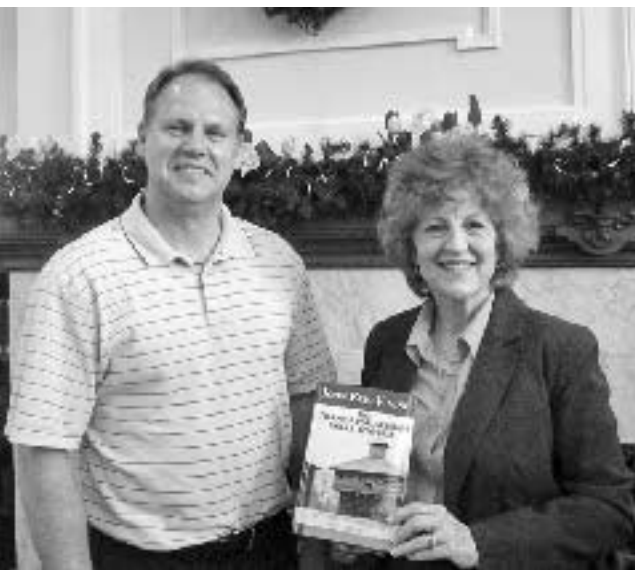
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John Eric Vining, author of *The Trans-Appalachian Wars, 1790-1818*, and Diana Coy, Assistant Director of Carnegie Library.

Area Author John Eric Vining's books on the War of 1812 era has been placed in local libraries by the Isaac Van Wart Chapter DAR and the Daughters of War of 1812. John's book, *The Trans-Appalachian Wars, 1790-1818*, covers the wars in the area between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River. Three generals fought in this area: "Mad" Anthony Wayne, William Henry Harrison, and Andrew Jackson. Two of these generals came through northwest Ohio during those years.

General Wayne brought his army north through the Black Swamp, a daring move to surprise the Indians at Fallen Timbers; and General Harrison who followed the Maumee River from Kekionga (now Fort Wayne, IN) to Fort Winchester, later Fort Defiance. John's intent in writing the book was to add to the overall body of historical knowledge, and much of it is the military history of this area. A book will be placed in the Paulding Carnegie Library and each of its branches.

WARRIORS LIMIT PATRIOTS TO 1 RUN

By: Jeff Abbott
Zach Schwartz limited Heritage to just 2 hit and struck out 8 to help the Warriors post 4-1 win over the Patriots. Heritage scored their only run of the game in top of the first to take the early lead. Wil Knapke led off with a walk and came around to score the lone run. Heritage went down in order in 3 of the 7 innings of the game. Woodlan's first run of the game came in the third when Chapin Wentz led off with a single, followed by a Jason Maier single, and scored after the ball went past Patriot catcher Bryan Shuler. The Warriors added 3 runs in the fourth with Evan Powell, Payton Spencer, and Cody Waterman scoring for Woodlan.
Heritage - 1 0 0 0 0 0 =1
2 2
Woodlan - 0 0 1 3 0 0 x=4
5 2

IHSAA Boys Baseball 2A Sectional - Host: Bishop Luers (played at Indiana Tech, Fort Wayne)

Thursday, May 26 at 6:00 p.m. - Bluffton vs Adams Central

Monday, May 30 at 10:00 a.m. - South Adams vs Woodlan; 12:30 p.m. - Bishop Luers vs Adams Central/Bluffton winner; 7:00 p.m. - Championship Game

GREEN MEADOWS CONFERENCE ALL SPORTS POINTS

The Green Meadows Conference has released the total points and places for its participating schools for the 2010-11 school sports' year.

Antwerp Boys:
Golf - Plc. 3, 6 pts; Cross country - Plc. 5, 4 pts; Football - Plc. 6, 3 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 1; 7.33 pts; Wrestling - n/a; Track - Plc. 4, 5 pts; Baseball - Plc. tie 6, 2.5 pts=Total pts. 27.83

Ayersville Boys:
Golf - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Cross country - Plc. 2, 7 pts; Football - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Basketball - Plc. 4, 5 pts; Wrestling - Plc.

tie 1, 6 pts; Track - Plc. 3, 6 pts; Baseball - Plc. tie 2, 6.5 pts=Total pts. 33.5

Edgerton Boys:
Golf - Plc. 5, 4 pts; Cross country - Plc. 6, 3 pts; Football - Plc. tie 3, 5 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 1, 7.33 pts; Wrestling - Plc. tie 1, 6 pts; Track - Plc. 5, 4 pts; Baseball - Plc. tie 6, 2.5 pts=Total pts. 31.83

Fairview Boys:
Golf - Plc. 4, 5 pts; Cross country - Plc. 1, 9 pts; Football - Plc. 2, 7 pts; Basketball - Plc. 6, 3 pts; Wrestling - Plc. 4, 3 pts; Track - Plc. 1, 9 pts; Baseball - Plc. tie 2, 6.5 pts=Total pts. 42.5

Hickory Boys:
Golf - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Cross country - Plc. 4, 5 pts; Football - Plc. tie 3, 5 pts; Basketball - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Wrestling - Plc. 3, 4 pts; Track - Plc. 6, 3 pts; Baseball - Plc. tie 4, 4.5 pts=Total pts. 24.5

Holgate Boys:
Golf - Plc. 6, 3 pts; Cross country - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Football - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Basketball - Plc. 5, 4 pts; Wrestling - n/a; Track - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Baseball - Plc. 8, 1 pt=Total pts. 12

Tinora Boys:
Golf - Plc. 1, 9 pts; Cross country - Plc. 3, 6 pts; Football - Plc. 1, 9 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 1, 7.33 pts; Wrestling - Plc. 6, 1 pts; Track - Plc. 2, 7 pts; Baseball - Plc. 1, 9 pts=Total pts. 48.33

Wayne Trace Boys:
Golf - Plc. 2, 7 pts; Cross country - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Football - Plc. tie 3, 5 pts; Basketball - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Wrestling - Plc. 5, 2 pts; Track - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Baseball - Plc. tie 4, 4.5 pts=Total pts. 23.5

Antwerp Girls:
Cross country - Plc. 4, 2 pts; Golf - Plc. 4, 3 pts; Volleyball - Plc. 1, 6 pts; Basketball - Plc. 4, 5 pts; Track - Plc. 6, 3 pts; Softball - Plc. tie 3, 5.5 pts=Total pts. 24.5

Ayersville Girls:
Cross country - Plc. 3, 3 pts; Golf - Plc. 5, 2 pts; Volleyball - Plc. tie 5, 3.5 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 5, 3.5 pts; Track - Plc. 4, 5 pts; Softball - Plc. tie 7, 1.5 pts=Total pts. 18.5

Edgerton Girls:
Cross country - Plc. 2, 4 pts; Golf - n/a; Volleyball - Plc. tie 3, 5.5 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 5, 3.5 pts; Track - Plc. 5, 4 pts; Softball - Plc. 1, 9 pts=Total pts. 26

Fairview Girls:
Cross country - Plc. 1, 6 pts; Golf - Plc. 1, 7 pts; Volleyball - Plc. tie 7, 1.5 pts; Basketball - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Track - Plc. 3, 6 pts; Softball - Plc. tie 3, 5.5 pts=Total pts. 28

Hicksville Girls:
Cross country - n/a; Golf - Plc. 6, 1 pts; Volleyball - Plc. tie 7, 1.5 pts; Basketball - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Track - Plc. 7, 2 pts; Softball - Plc. tie 7, 1.5 pts

Holgate Girls:
Cross country - n/a; Golf - n/a; Volleyball - Plc. tie 5, 3.5 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 2, 6.5 pts; Track - Plc. 8, 1 pt; Softball - Plc. 6, 3 pts=Total pts. 14

Tinora Girls:
Cross country - Plc. 5, 1 pt; Golf - Plc. 3, 4 pts; Volleyball - Plc. 2, 7 pts; Basketball - Plc. tie 2, 6.5 pts; Track - Plc. 1, 9 pts; Softball - Plc. 2, 7 pts=Total pts. 34.5

Wayne Trace Girls:
Cross country - n/a; Golf - Plc. 2, 5 pts; Volleyball - Plc. tie 3, 5.5 pts; Basketball - Plc. 1, 9 pts; Track - Plc. 2, 7 pts; Softball - Plc. 5, 4 pts=Total pts. 30.5

RAY OF HOPE CAMP HELPS YOUTH DEAL WITH LOSS



Rays of Hope Camp offers fun activities like swimming, rock wall climbing, team-building obstacles, crafts games and ice cream! Registration is available now for the July 19-21 day-camp.

Community Health Professionals' Hospice will conduct its annual Rays of Hope day-camp for youth on July 19-21, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily at Camp Clay, 9196 Liberty-Union Rd., Van Wert. Rays of Hope Camp is for children ages 6-17 who have experienced the recent loss of a significant person in their life. The camp is intended to help bereaved young people

gain support, develop friendships and have a better understanding of the grief process. Most importantly, Rays of Hope Camp provides an environment where kids can express openly their feelings of loss; sometimes for the first time. Rays of Hope Camp offers fun activities like swimming, rock wall climbing, team-building obstacles, crafts

games and more. The camp is open to youth from Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert Counties. No one is denied due to financial need. For more information about Rays of Hope Grief Camp, call (419) 238-9223 or 800-417-9295 or go online at www.comhealthpro.org.

MEMBERSHIP APPROVES 14 OF 15 REFERENDUM ISSUES

Fourteen of the 15 proposed Ohio High School Athletic Association Constitution and Bylaw revisions passed as voted upon by OHSAA member schools, Commissioner Daniel B. Ross, Ph.D., has announced. Changes were approved to three Constitution items and 11 Bylaw items.

The bylaw issue that did not pass was a proposal to change how schools are assigned to tournament divisions in the team sports of football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball and softball. Rather than place schools into OHSAA tournament divisions based strictly on male or female enrollment, a recommendation to develop a sport-by-sport athletic count would have begun with enrollment and then potentially added enrollment based on how schools secure students (boundary factor) and a four-year tradition of success factor, while schools could have potentially lost enrollment based on a socioeconomic factor (high school students involved in the free lunch program). The proposed bylaw on this issue to address competitive balance in OHSAA tournaments failed 332 to 303 (52 percent to 48 percent).

"As most of our school administrators and coaches are aware, this change was recommended by an OHSAA Competitive Balance Committee, and we believe this would have been a fairer way to assign schools in team sports to their tournament divisions," Ross said. "We also stressed to the membership that this was just a starting point for change since a companion OHSAA Sports Regulation would have allowed the Board of Directors to make modifications over time as a standing committee on competitive balance made recommendations. "Our Board of Directors will have to provide direction on whether to reconvene the OHSAA Competitive Bal-

ance Committee to review other 'competitive balance' options, so I cannot speculate on whether or not that possibility exists. At the same time, we're also hearing that discussions to file a petition may be taking place by some member schools that are seeking to separate our tournaments totally between public schools and non-public schools. Again, whether that occurs or not, it's too early to tell." In order for the latter scenario to take place, a petition must be signed by 75 principals, including a minimum of five principals within each of the six OHSAA athletic districts, and submitted to the OHSAA office between August 1 and December 1. Voting on an issue would take place during the first two

weeks of May 2012. Two such issues to separate the tournaments failed overwhelmingly in both 1978 (83.9 percent to 16.1 percent, or 637 to 122) and 1993 (66.8 percent to 33.2 percent, or 482 to 240). All 15 proposals in 2011 were placed up for referendum vote by the OHSAA Board. High school principals had between May 1 and 16 to cast their votes, and a simple majority is all that is required for a proposed amendment to be adopted. The referendum issues that passed become effective August 1 unless noted. The complete final voting results are available on the OHSAA web site (www.ohsaa.org), and the 2011-12 Constitution and Bylaws will be posted on the site sometime in late June or early July.

IHSAA BOYS BASEBALL SECTIONAL SCHEDULE

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GRANT HARDER SIGNS WITH MOUNT VERNON NAZARENE UNIVERSITY



Paulding High School senior Grant Harder signs a letter of intent to continue his education and play basketball at Mount Vernon Nazarene University. Pictured here (l-

r) are Melissa Harder, Grant Harder, and Brian Harder. Back row (l-r) are head coach Matt Moore and assistant coach Ryan Eakins.

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCORE 2ND PLACE IN PAULDING COUNTY BATTLE OF THE BOOKS



Antwerp Elementary's "Battle of the Books" champions recently competed in the county level competition. The team, pictured here, performed very well and brought

home a hard-earned 2nd place finish. Front Row (l-r): Alex Hindenlang, Taylor Provines. Back Row (l-r): Brian Geyer, Amanda Roberts, Zeb Getrost

PAULDING ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES SECOND CLASS 2011

Thomas M. Bashore - Paulding High School Class of 1964

Thomas Bashore graduated from Miami University in 1968 with an A.B. in Zoology/Pre Med. From Miami, he attended the Ohio State University College of Medicine, graduating in 1972 with honors. Dr. Bashore continued his education with a residency and internship at North Carolina Memorial Hospital where he received the Outstanding Intern Award in 1973. In 1977, he completed a Fellowship in Cardiology at Duke Medical Center. He eventually

joined the Ohio State University faculty for five years before returning to Duke in 1985. His 39-year career in medicine has included clinical work, teaching, research, and administration.

Dr. Bashore has worked for the past 26 years at the Duke Medical Center, initially as director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory and then as director of the fellowship training program. His current position is Professor of Medicine and Clinical Chief of the Division of Cardiology. He has received numerous academic and teaching awards throughout his career, including the Department of Medicine Teaching Award and the Annual Cardiol-

ogy Fellow Teaching Award multiple times. The name of this latter award has been changed to Thomas M. Bashore Annual Cardiology Fellow Award for Faculty Teaching to honor Dr. Bashore for his excellence in teaching. In 2006, he received the Duke Medical Center Master Clinician/Teaching Award. He is on many national committees in a variety of leadership roles and on the editorial boards of most of the major journals in cardiology.

Dr. Bashore is the author of over 200 journal articles, 71 book chapters, 171 abstracts, and three books. He has been married for 40 years to his college sweetheart and has three children and four grandchildren.

Robert A. Monroe - Paulding High School Class of 1968

Robert Monroe graduated from Miami University in 1973 with a Bachelors Degree in Music Education. He began his teaching career in the Marion, Indiana school district, serving as Orchestra Director and Assistant Band Director. While at Marion he earned a M.A.Ed from Ball State University. In the fall of 1977 he became Orchestra Director in the Princeton City School District in Cincinnati, Ohio. While at Princeton, his orchestras have received 30 "Superior" ratings at OMEA State Orchestra competitions.

Dr. Monroe earned his Ph.D. in Educational Leadership from Miami University in 1994. From 1995-2009 he served as High School Department Chair and District Music Coordinator for Princeton. In 2009 he was appointed Coordinator of Fine Arts and Humanities for the district.

Active in the Ohio Music Education Association, Dr. Monroe was a member of the Adjudicated Events Committee for 14 years, including two as Committee Chair. He also served as Orchestra Chair and All-State Ensembles Chair for OMEA State Conferences. Dr. Monroe has been an Adjunct Professor at Xavier University, and was Music Director of the Seven Hills Sinfonietta for five years. Orchestras under his direction have performed in Hawaii, Canada, and Europe, and in 1994 he was named Teacher of the Year by the Ohio String Teachers Association. He has been married for 36 years and has three children.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF MAY 23, 2011

Paulding County:

Ohio 500 west of Ohio 49 will be reduced to one lane through the work zone during sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

U.S. 127 south of Paulding will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for tile repair. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 66 south of Ohio 613 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for a tile repair. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

U.S. 127 and County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424), at their north intersection closed May 16 for 30 days for intersection reconstruction as part of a resurfacing project on County Road 424 between the Indiana state line and Defiance. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 24, Ohio15/18 and Ohio18 back to U.S. 127. Work to reconstruct the south intersection of U.S. 127 and County Road 424 is now also under way and is being performed under traffic. Work at both intersections is expected to be completed in mid June. Resurfacing of the roadway will follow the intersection work and is anticipated to be completed in October. The project, which is being performed by Gerken Paving, is part of an agreement which will turn maintenance responsibilities for the former state route over to the Defiance County Commissioners.

Defiance County:

Ohio 18 from the east corporation limit of Defiance to the Henry County line will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for berm work. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

Ohio 281 from its eastern intersection with Ohio 18 to the Henry County line will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for berm work. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

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U.S. 24 from just west of Ohio 15/18 to the CSX railroad overhead will be restricted to one lane through the work zone one direction at a time during sealing of bridge deck joints. The restriction will be in place most days of the week. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424), from approximately three miles east of Ohio 281 in Defiance County and 11 miles west of Ohio 108 in Henry County reopened to traffic May 18.

COLEMAN SIGNS INTENT WITH UNIVERSITY OF ST. FRANCIS



Antwerp High School senior Zac Coleman has signed a letter of intent to play golf at St. Francis University in Fort Wayne, IN. Pictured in the front row (l-r) is Antwerp

head golf coach Jon Short, Zac Coleman, and St. Francis head golf coach Luke Cummings. In the back row (l-r), is Zac's parents, Denise and Dave Coleman.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 4/6/11

This 6th day of April, 2011, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Tony Burkley, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 177059 through 177068 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING BIDS FOR THE 2011 JOINT CHIP SEAL PROJECT:

This 6th day of April, 2011, being the day advertised in the Paulding Progress, a paper of general circulation within the County, as per Section 307.86 of the Ohio Revised Code, bids were received and opened for the 2011 Joint Chip Seal Project:

CNC, P O Box 154, Montgomery, MI 49255 - \$192,778.97

Henry W. Bergman, Inc., 218 E. 9th Street, Genoa, OH 43430 - \$172,996.00
Ward Construction Company, 385 Oak Street, Leipsic, OH 45856 - \$167,977.85

The specifications will be studied with a determination to be made later.

PAULDING COUNTY 2011 BRIDGE INSPECTION REPORT:

Pursuant to ORC Section §5543.20, the Paulding County Engineer submitted to the Board of County Commissioners the 2011 report of the bridges in Paulding County.

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW REVENUE LINE ITEM (FUND 001-017):

It is necessary to track grant money for auditing purposes; the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the following line item in the General Fund, Sheriff (001-031):

001-017-10004, Grant Revenue, \$15,139.35

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW REVENUE LINE ITEM (FUND 128):

It is necessary to track miscellaneous revenue for the Auglaize River Sewer District; the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the following line item in the Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize Sewer Project (Fund 128):

128-001-10005, Other Revenue, \$119.00

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW FUND AND REVENUE AND EXPENSE LINE ITEMS (FUND 282):

As permitted by Ohio Revised Code §2303.201(E)(1), the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County has determined that an additional fee will be charged at the commencement of all civil, domestic relations, and criminal cases to aid in the efficient operation of the court system; and the monies collected shall be maintained by the County Auditor in a separate fund to be disbursed upon an order of the Court of Common Pleas; and it is necessary to track revenue and expenses for auditing purposes for said special fund; the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create Fund 282, Common Pleas Court Special Projects Fund; and also to create the following line items in Fund 282 and appropriate as follows:

Revenue - 282-001-10001, Other Receipts, \$12,000.00
Expense - 282-001-00001, Other Expenses, \$12,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2011 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 177):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2011 Annual Appropriation and hereby direct the Paulding County Auditor to appropriate unappropriated funds:

Fund 177 - SVAA, 177-001-20114/FY11 Supplies, \$500.00

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 11:17 a.m. with the County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fred Pieper. All members voting yea.

At 11:28 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

The Commissioners attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Los Gallitos from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Jim Henderson, Engineer's Office - Mr. Henderson met with the Commissioners to open the bids for the 2011 Joint Chip Seal Project. Engineer's estimate for the project was \$185,449.07. (see resolution above)

Travis McGarvey, County Engineer - Mr. McGarvey presented the Paulding County 2011 Bridge Inspection report for the Commissioners' review. (see resolution above) Mr. McGarvey also reported he will be attending a meeting with Horizon Wind Energy to discuss the plan for post construction road improvement. County road signs are slowly being upgraded, using higher intensity reflector material. The state has mandated all signs be upgraded by 2015. Mr. McGarvey also noted CR 206 bridge will soon be closed for repair.

Ron Breedlove - Mr. Breedlove met briefly with the Commissioners to discuss his concerns about the firearms used at gravesite memorial services for servicemen. He participates in the honor guard and stated the guns used for the funeral/gravesite services are old and unreliable. Commissioner Pieper assured Mr. Breedlove he will investigate alternative solutions for this issue.

Judge Tiffany Beckman, Common Pleas Court; Ann Pease, Clerk of Courts - Judge Beckman requested permission to create a special fund for Common Pleas Court. She stated the special fund would track filing fees and could be used to update antiquated equipment in the court. (see resolution above)

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WACHTMANN ANNOUNCES PASSAGE OF FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE BIENNIAL BUDGET

State Representative Lynn Wachtmann (R-Napoleon) has announced that after several weeks of debate and discussion, the Ohio House of Representatives passed a fiscally balanced budget bill that reduces government spending, avoids tax increases, and invests in Ohio's immediate and long-term future.

House Bill 153—the product of 57 committee hearings, 811 witnesses and nearly 200 hours of testimony—maintains a commitment to Ohio's job climate and fiscal sustainability. It successfully makes significant reductions in the size of state government and closes the \$8 billion budget gap.

"Let's not forget where we came from and what we inherited for this budget process," Wachtmann said. "We have to remember that during the previous budget cycle, former Governor Strickland and the House Democrats built up an \$8 billion house of cards that has since collapsed on us due to their irresponsible use of one time money to 'balance' the budget so they could justify more spending and set us up for the budget shortfall we are trying to fix today. Although the Democratic majority failed to do their part during the last budget cycle, I believe this budget puts Ohio back on the right track."

Among the priorities of the budget is a focus on Ohio's economy and job market. In addition to including a measure to incentivize educated individuals to relocate to Ohio to pursue a college degree, House Bill 153 also eliminates the death tax effective January 1, 2013 to support small business owners, homeowners, farmers, retirees and entrepreneurs. It also solidifies the proposal to transfer the wholesale liquor enterprise to JobsOhio by clearly delineating the division of responsibility between the Department of Commerce licensing and merchandising functions.

"In my years as a State Legislator, I have always fought to protect the taxpayers from higher taxes and I am greatly pleased that this budget does not raise taxes on Ohioans," Wachtmann said. "I don't believe in funneling taxpayers' money to certain small groups or building more bureaucracies to solve budget issues. I believe taxpayers should be treated fairly and equally with respect to their hard-earned money and this budget ac-

completes that. House Bill 153's focus on job creation and business incentives is a step towards stabilizing our economy and making Ohio great again."

To bolster Ohio's education system, the House Republicans made a concerted effort to trim spending from other areas of the budget to ensure more funding for education. House Bill 153 invests an additional \$40 million per year to the school foundation formula and guarantees that no district will receive a cut in state aid of more than 20 percent. It expands school choice opportunities for students in underperforming schools by increasing the value of the Cleveland Voucher Program to the same level available under the EdChoice Scholarship Program, increasing the EdChoice program to 60,000 vouchers in FY 2013 and raising the charter school sponsorship cap. It also boosts funding for parochial schools by \$5 million, restoring dollars that were unfairly cut in the previous Democrat-enacted budget.

House Bill 153 also provides much-needed transparency for parents and taxpayers by requiring the Ohio Department of Education to report annually to each district its ratio of administrative vs. instructional spending, its per-pupil amount for each purpose and its percentage of funds for operating.

The budget strengthens higher education in Ohio by capping annual tuition increases at 3.5 percent and expanding eligibility for the Ohio College Opportunity Grant. Furthermore, it prompts construction reform to help universities put more money in the classroom and moves Ohio into the digital age by creating a pilot program that utilizes digital textbooks.

It also protects Ohio's seniors by increasing funding for home care by \$15 million over the biennium and offers incentives for local governments to deliver services at a local cost through shared services. Additionally, it ensures that local governments receive either their FY 2011 local government fund allocation or at least \$500,000.

"All of this is accomplished with sound fiscal principles in mind—reducing spending, streamlining services, all without raising taxes," Wachtmann said.

House Bill 153 passed from the House by a vote of 59-40 and will now move to the Ohio Senate for further consideration.

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GARAGE SALE: May 25, 26, 27 9-5pm. 110 Buffalo St., Antwerp. Toys, boys clothes 2T-5T, junior girl clothes, plus women size clothes, men clothes, much, much, more. Something for everyone. p

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Any questions or concerns may be directed to the trustees

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP APPLICATION FOR ZONING VARIANCE

The Village of Antwerp's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on an application for a Variance on the 7th day of June, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. at Village Hall. This application, submitted by Oley McMichael, requests a variance on back and front yard set backs for a duplex he intends to build on his property at 402-404 W. Daggett. Property Owner is requesting a 13' set back from the rear property line instead of the 20% of rear yard or 25', whichever is greater and a 54' set back for the front property line instead of the 55' required.

Information on the Variance can be obtained from the Village Administrator located at 109 Water Plant Drive or by calling the office at 419-258-2371.

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Tilling is used to remove weeds, shape the soil into rows for crop plants and furrows for irrigation. This leads to unfavorable effects such as: soil compaction, loss of organic matter, degradation of soil aggregates, gradation or death of soil microbes and other organisms, and soil erosion where topsoil is blown or washed away. No-till farming avoids these effects by excluding the use of tillage. With this method, crop residues or other organic amenities are retained on the soil surface and sowing/fertilizing is done with minimal soil disturbance.

Studies have shown that no-till farming can be more profitable than tilling if performed correctly. Less tillage of the soil reduces labor, fuel, irrigation, and machinery costs. No-till can increase yield because of higher water infiltration and storage capacity, and less erosion.

There are many environmental benefits to no-till farming. Tilling a field reduces the amount of water, via evaporation, around 1/3" to 3/4" per pass. Crop residues left on the surface limits evaporation, conserving water for plant growth. Also, through tilling carbon is significantly lost from the soil into the atmosphere. This, in addition to the emissions from the farm equipment itself, increases carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere. By eliminating tillage, crop residues decompose where they lie, and growing winter cover crops field carbon loss can be greatly slowed and eventually reversed.

Paulding SWCD offers the rental of John Deere No-Till Drills to the public. The costs for the renting a drill is made very affordable in order to encourage the growth of No-Till Farming. For more information on renting a No-Till Drill, Batwing Mower, Grass Seeder, or Tree Planter, please contact John Rickels, Paulding SWCD Equipment Technician, at (419) 789-1268 or the Paulding SWCD office at (419) 399-4771.

FISH SPAWNING

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator
Largemouth bass and bluegill are the most appropriate fish species for stocking the majority of Ohio ponds because of their ability to reproduce well in small bodies of warm water. The advantage these species have in ponds with soft bot-

tom materials is that males continually fan away sediments that could cover the eggs and cause egg mortality due to oxygen deprivation.

In Ohio, most largemouth bass begin spawning at age three when they are 10 to 12 inches long. Spawning starts during May when water temperatures reach 60°F and is usually completed by mid-June. The male builds a nest by using his tail to fan out a saucer-shaped depression on the bottom in one to six feet of water. After the female deposits eggs in the nest, the male fertilizes them and guards the nest until the eggs hatch in 4 to 14 days.

Most bluegills can spawn by age two when they are about three inches long. Spawning begins two to four weeks later than for largemouth bass when the water temperature reaches 70°F. Even though the spawning period usually begins in late May, it often continues through the summer.

Bluegills build nests similar to, but smaller than those built by largemouth bass. Many nests are built close together in a relatively small area in water one to four feet deep. As with the largemouth bass, the male species continually tend to the nest and defend the eggs against intruders desiring an easy meal.

So what about channel catfish? They are also nest builders, survive well in ponds, but generally do not reproduce successfully in ponds. Channel catfish are cavity nesters and require a dark cavity in which to enter and lay their eggs. They do not build nests out in the open like bass and bluegill. Most ponds and small lakes do not have such cavities.

Occasionally, smaller channel catfish will spawn in a muskrat run or hole and a few small catfish might be seen. In larger lakes where large rock rip rap is placed on a dam, larger cavities are created and catfish use them. If channel catfish did spawn effectively in ponds, it could cause a problem. Too many channel catfish can muddy the water, creating problems for the sight-feeding bass and bluegills.

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2-way action, kills weeds and grasses and prevents new plant growth for up to 1 year. Gallon concentrate. 702358

\$15⁹⁷



Weed-B-Gon Max Concentrate
40 oz. Covers 10,000 sq. ft. 700313

\$8⁹⁹



Ready-to-Use Roundup Herbicide
Biodegradable, will not wash or leach to affect nearby vegetation. Broad-spectrum, non-selective, systemic weed and grass killer. 1.1 gallon. 716995

\$10⁹⁷

30 oz. 716952

\$3⁹⁹



GrubEx
One application controls grubs all season long. Prevents lawn damage. 731803

\$19⁴⁴



Ready-to-Use Weed B Gon Plus Crabgrass Control
Kills dandelions, clover and crabgrass. 100% root kill. Rainproof in an hour. 1.1 gal. 740227

\$12⁹⁷

Ready-to-Use Weed B Gon
Kills dandelions, clover, plantains, chickweed and other broadleaf weeds, roots and all. Gal. 703540

\$12⁷⁷



Ready-to-Use Home Defense Max Insect Killer
Kills cockroaches, ants, crickets, spiders and other listed pests. Nonstaining, odor-free, and fast drying. 24 oz. 708684

\$4⁸⁸

\$8⁹⁷



Roundup Extended Control Weed & Grass Killer Plus Weed Preventer
Kills existing weeds and grasses, roots and all. Prevents new weeds from growing up to 4 months. 1.33 gallon. 753005

\$24⁹⁷



Weed & Grass Killer Concentrate
Biodegradable, won't wash or leach to nearby plants. Pint. 714488

\$13⁷⁷

\$23⁹⁷

Quart 714496



Graden Pro Miracle-Gro Plant Food or Miracle-Gro Flower Food
Fertilizes plants or flowers to give them a healthy boost. 4 lb. 766371 701057

\$8⁹⁷

Poly Watering Can
Holds up to 2 gallons 768719

\$4⁴⁴



Multi-Pattern Pistol Nozzle
5-position dial with 7 spray patterns. Cushioned vinyl grip. All brass valve stem with permanent adjusting nut. 731973

\$6⁹⁷



JUST FOR KIDS



\$19⁹⁷

Kid's Wheelbarrow
Scaled just right for easier maneuvering and smaller loads. 703257

1 Gallon Backsaver Sprayer
Less bending to pump 731096

\$13⁹⁷

2 Gallon 717984 \$18.44

YOUR CHOICE



Long Wood Handle Garden Tools
Choose from round or square point shovel, rake or hoe. 710608 710537 710662 710671

\$6⁹⁷ ea.



4 Ring Tomato Support
Galvanized welded wire. 4 legs. Reusable. 42" tall. 701725

\$2²⁷

Pistol Nozzle
Insulated grip. Adjustable from mist to stream. 761189

\$4⁴⁴



Foaming Wasp & Hornet Killer
Clings to nests up to 20' away. Residual kill. 15 oz. 727884

\$2⁶⁶

Triazicide Soil & Turf Insect Killer Granules



Kills grubs and other lawn invading insects. 10 lb. bag 768342

\$7⁴⁴



Best Look Brilliant White Ceiling Paint
Splatter Resistant Gallon 772170

\$19⁸⁸

BEST LOOK

High style - low odor, low VOC. Decorate with confidence and breath easy. Lifetime warranty.



Interior Sheen

	Gallon	5 Gallon
Flat Enamel	\$22.88	\$104.40
Eggshell	\$24.88	\$114.40
Satin	\$26.88	\$124.40
Semi-Gloss	\$28.88	\$134.40

Exterior Sheen



	Gallon	5 Gallon
Flat	\$25.88	\$119.40
Satin	\$28.88	\$134.40
Semi-Gloss	\$29.88	\$139.40



Best Look Kitchen, Bath, and Trim Gloss Enamel

Gallon 797979 **\$28⁸⁸**

5 gallon 790081 **\$134⁴⁰**

POOL CHEMICAL SALE

15% Off

All Pool Seasons pool chemicals now through May 28th (Except sale items)

Come in and stock up

**We also have Pool Filter Sand, Liquid Chlorine, Brushes, Vac Heads, Skimmers & Hoses*

**We can test your pool water in Grabill with our New Wave Express III Sensor*



1 Lb. Super Shock
Fast acting 52% available chlorine. More powerful to combat algae and bacteria with less residue. 815128

\$3⁹⁹



25# 3" Giant Chlorine Tabs

\$84⁹⁹

84-247-3525

POND CHEMICALS



Crystal Blue Lake & Pond Colorant
Colors, beautifies and enhances the appearance of your lake or pond. 769703

\$29⁹⁹ gal.

Ocean Blue Colorant CBOG

\$29⁹⁹ gal.

GRABILL & WOODBURN HARDWARE

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