

COME TAKE A "STRATEGIC PRAYER WALK" WITH US!

Everyone is invited to participate in a Strategic Prayer Walk in Payne on Sunday June 26th, starting at 4:00 p.m. at the St. Paul United Methodist Church.

What is Strategic Prayer Walk? You may be asking right about now. That would be a great question. It is a follow up to the 48-hour continuous prayer event that was held in Payne in January of this year. The purpose for that prayer time was primarily for the unity of the churches in Payne, and a time to seek God's will for this area. It was a powerful weekend!

The Strategic Prayer Walk is going the next step and praying for spiritual breakthrough in the streets of Payne.

We will break up into teams of three or four, pray as a group, and then we will hit the streets, praying for all the families, and businesses, praying for specific prayer needs and God's strategies for the lives of the people.

The Strategic Prayer Walk will begin a period of 31 days (in July) to pray over the needs that were prayed for on the 26th.

It doesn't matter if you live and attend church in Payne, you are all welcome

to come and be a part of what the Lord is doing here in our county. Who knows, maybe the Lord will move one of you to do a prayer walk in your town?

The Strategic Prayer Walk is sponsored by the Payne Ministerial Association. For any questions please call (419) 263-2728.

OAKWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT HOSTS 5K RUN/WALK & CHICKEN BBQ

The Oakwood Fire Department will be hosting a 5K Run/Walk and Chicken BBQ on June 25th. The Walk/Run sign-in will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire Station or you can call the Fire Department at 419-594-3381 for entry forms. The Chicken BBQ will be served from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. There will be trophies for the winners and prizes for all. The proceeds from this event will help in purchasing air packs for the Fire Department.

WOODBURN HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woodburn Historical Society will meet on June 23, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Woodburn branch library.

—Gloria Gerig, president

TRAUTERMAN - SWANSON



Robin and Denise Trauterman of Antwerp, OH would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sara Trauterman to Samuel Swanson, son of Chris and Kristin Swanson of Troy, NY.

Sara is a 2010 graduate of Antwerp High School

and currently a student at IPFW.

Samuel is a 2011 graduate of Tamarac High School and currently employed by Therma-Tru.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, July 9, 2011 at Riverside Christian Church, Antwerp, OH.

ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR CHILDREN'S ROOM REMODELLING

The Antwerp Branch Library, the oldest established branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system, will close on Thursday, June 23rd for the remodelling of the Children's Room. New, lower shelving has been designed by furniture maker, W.C. Heller Brothers out of Montpelier, Ohio. Heller has been building book shelves for the library system for decades. Their craftsmanship, attention to detail and ability to customize their furniture, has allowed the library system to enjoy years of quality and sturdy library shelving.

The Children's Room at the Antwerp Branch will include a wrap-around style of shelving, with a height that is designed for children. The rich, spiced walnut finish will match the existing shelving units in the main room of the library. Included in the design are corner units, a bench, computer tables and round reading tables.

Heller has also designed shorter and better accessible magazine shelves as well as a new book shelf and display unit which will be directly to the left as you enter the library. The existing display cabinet will be moved just

inside the Children's Room.

According to Laura Woodcox, Branch Manager, "This new design will provide for a better use of our space and easier access for the children. We are very excited."

The Antwerp Branch Library, opened in 1991, was the first branch established in the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. The library system serves all of Paulding County through three branches serving the villages of Antwerp, Oakwood and Payne; and through a Bookmobile which travels to fifteen county locations on a weekly schedule. For more information contact the library at 419-399-2023; or the branch library at 419-258-2855.

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OBITUARIES

Frances L. Comer, 90, of Payne passed away Saturday, June 18, 2011 at The Gardens of Paulding.

Frances was born in Payne on October 27, 1920, a daughter of the late Bertha M. (Harden) and Frank W. Zartman.

She worked at Rea Magnet Wire and restaurants in Payne and was a member of Saint Paul United Methodist Church, Payne. On November 21, 1953 she married Ken Comer. He died Jan. 16, 1998.

She will be sadly missed by her three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is also preceded in death by her daughter, Doretta Kin-naley.

Her funeral service was at Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne on June 21, 2011. She was laid to rest at Lehman Cemetery.

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

Ralph E. Stoller, 82, of Paulding passed away Tuesday, June 14, 2011 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN with his loving family by his side.



He was born March 3, 1929 in Paulding County, Ohio the son of Arthur B. and Alice L. (Ginzel) Stoller. On October 23, 2005 he married Esther (Kipfer) Stoller, who survives. He was a member of Latty Apostolic Christian Church, Latty, OH, a life long resident of Paulding County and a dedicated self-employed farmer.

He is also survived by six sons: Barry (Kay) Stoller of Antwerp, Rick (Linda) Stoller of Perrysburg, OH, Greg (Jan) Stoller of Oakwood, Brad (Gwen) Stoller of Defiance, Eric (Beth) Stoller, Brian (Patty) Stoller, both of Paulding; two daughters: Kathy (Arthur) Warr of Fort Wayne,

and Lisa (Jeff) Stykemain of Defiance; a brother, Russell (Melvene) Stoller of Paulding; a step-daughter, Sally Stoller of Paulding; three sisters: Marjorie Fischer of Roanoke, IL, Patricia (Earl) Gerber of Decatur, IN, and Gloria (Kent) Miller of The Villages, FL; 20 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife, Ruth C. (Elston) Stoller in 1995 and wife, Bertha "Tootie" (Kaufman Sinn) Stoller in 2002; and a sister, Barbara Keyser.

Funeral services were conducted June 18, 2011 at the Latty Apostolic Christian Church, Latty, OH, with church clergymen officiating. Burial was in Latty Apostolic Christian Church Cemetery.

Donations may be made to American Cancer Society or Apostolic Christian Church Mission Fund. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com. Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.

Dorothy S. Phlipot, 81, of Paulding died Wednesday, June 15, 2011 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN.

She was born September 6, 1929 in Rock Island, Illinois the daughter of Axel and Rosa Mary (Layer) Wickstandt. On February 26, 1952 she married Harold A. Phlipot, who survives. She was a member of Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding and the Altar Rosary Society. She was previously employed by Paulding County Senior Center; the former Grizzly Manufacturing of Paulding for 19 years; Braun Industries of Oakwood; and Continental Can, Van Wert, and was a volunteer for Community Health Professionals of Paulding.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Phlipot of Paulding; two daughters: Karen (Jerry) Bortel and Patti (Jim) Bissell both of Paulding; a son, Kevin (Lorie) Phlipot of Paulding; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; a granddaughter, Jennifer Jo Bissell in 1992; two sisters: Mary Frasier, and Julia Akom; and two brothers: Fred and Raymond Wickstandt.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted June 20, 2011 at the Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, with Rev. G. Allan

Fillman officiating. A memorial service and burial will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to Masses or Community Health Professionals of Paulding. Online condolences may be made to www.denherderfh.com

HUMILITY IN PERSPECTIVE

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

Over 35 years ago Carly Simon wrote a song that would be a perennial hit, "You're so Vain." The words to the song are quite revealing...

"You walked into the party Like you were walking onto a yacht Your hat strategically dipped below one eye

Your scarf it was apricot You had one eye in the mirror

As you watched yourself And all the girls dreamed That they'd be your partner They'd be your partner, and..."

"You're so vain You probably think this song is about you You're so vain I'll bet you think this song is about you

Don't you? Don't you?"

Regarding true humility, someone asked Albert Schweitzer, a German theologian, author, medical doctor, and missionary when he was traveling from his ministry in Africa to give a lecture in Colorado; Why he did not fly in the more comfortable first-class section? A surprised observer asked why he flew the whole way in second-class seating (now called Coach), and Schweitzer replied, "Because there isn't any third-class." (*Saturday Evening Post*, May/June 2008, p.108)

The Bible speaks of humility and it's close relative, contrition (repentance) when it says... Psalm 51:17 (NIV), "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise."

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: defyfc@embarqmail.com

REGARDING DEATH AND FOOD STAMPS

By Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

A story ran in the Associated Press awhile ago that I found rather intriguing. It seems that Al Palanza's brother had been dead for two weeks when a letter arrived at the address of the deceased.

Social Services had written to notify him that his food stamps had been discontinued. The letter stated the reason was "...because we received notice that you passed away. May God bless you. You may reapply if there is a change in your circumstances."

Say what? How's that again? You may reapply if there is a change in your circumstances? When questioned, the Social Services director said that the letter was computer-generated, and the "God bless you" was added by a case worker who wanted to soften the harshness of the notification. The director went on to say that Social Services is working on a more appropriate letter.

It kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it? I chuckled when I read that story and then started thinking a little more about it. Since I am a believer in Jesus Christ, if that letter had been mailed to ME after I had died, and my loved ones would have read it, some portions of that original letter would, indeed, be accurate.

Yes, I would have passed away. Yes, God would have blessed me. And, interestingly enough, there would have been a change in my circumstances. For the person who knows Christ, death isn't the final episode. Death is not the end. Death is not the concluding chapter in one's life.

Much more lies ahead. There WILL be a "change in my circumstances" after I die. My spirit will be ushered by angels into the presence of the Lord when I breathe my last. When you read my funeral notice in the newspaper, I will be having the privilege of seeing Jesus and those who have known Him and preceded me.

I will have the joy of being made whole, complete, and given a glorified body. I will no longer know pain, wipe away tears, or struggle with sin and temptation. I will never again know fear, regret, guilt, or grief.

No, my friend, after I die there will be some very abrupt changes in my circumstances. And because I know Christ, all of those changes will be wonderful, glorious, and marvelous to behold.

And so if the government Social Services should ever write my family a letter after I have passed away, their original letter would still be valid in my case. The only change would be that I wouldn't be needing to re-apply for food stamps.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Acts 3:2 - what does the word alms mean? NKJV (use a Bible dictionary or concordance)

2. Acts 3:21 - what does the word restoration mean?

3. Acts 4:4 - what was the number of men who believed?

4. Acts 4:8 - what was Peter filled with?

5. Acts 4:12 - how many ways does it say that we can have salvation?

6. - Were Peter and John educated?

7. Acts 4:32-37 - how were those in need taken care of? This is talking about Chris-

tians.

8. Acts 5:1-11 - what did Ananias and Sapphira do to cause their death?

9. Acts 5:12-16 - who healed these people?

10. Acts 5:19 - who opened the prison doors and brought the apostles out?

Loved ones, please continue your study of the Bible, for you will be greatly enriched by its teachings. Comments or Bible questions please call Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022 or James Potter at 419-393-4775. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ.

Last Week's answers:

1. David
2. Jesus
3. Jesus
4. Both Lord and Christ
5. Repent and be baptized

6. The Gentiles

7. To be saved from this perverse generation

8. About 3,000 souls

9. In the Apostle's doctrine which is the Gospel, fellowship (breaking of bread which is the Lord's Supper), and in prayers.

10. Many signs and wonders were done.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

Admissions:

6/6 - Frances Comer, Paulding

6/6 - Jack Lichty, Antwerp

6/10 - Amy Kochenour, Oakwood

6/11 - George Helms, Paulding

Dismissals:

6/6 - Erma Pratt, Haviland

6/7 - Laurence Abbott, Latty

6/9 - Frances Comer, Paulding to Gardens of Paulding

6/9 - Jack Lichty, Antwerp

FINAL ACREAGE REPORTING DATES QUICKLY APPROACHING

The State Executive Director for Ohio's Farm Service Agency (FSA), Steve Maurer, reminds producers of the acreage reporting requirements that must be met prior to receiving program benefits. If producers miss the acreage reporting deadline dates, a late filing fee will be charged.

Maurer added, "Producers are required to file an FSA-578, Report of Acreage, certification for the farm by June 30 for small grains and by July 15 for all other crops except small grains." To be considered timely, acreage reports on crops are due in the county office by June 30 for small grains and July 15 for all other crops, or 15 calendar days before the onset of harvest or grazing of the specific crop acreage being reported.

It is also very important that producers report crop losses, including those insured under Federal Crop Insurance (FCIC) and Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP) within 15 days of the date damage occurred or 15 days from the date damage is apparent. Losses and or damages to crops must be reported after each disaster occurrence and in a timely manner to insure continued eligibility for benefits.

Producers are encouraged to visit their local FSA county office to file the required FSA-578 certification report before the deadline dates expire. Filing an accurate acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planting acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits for a variety of programs.

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PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM READY TO EMBARK ON WORLDLY ADVENTURES!



Just when you thought there was nothing to do, the Children's Department at the main library presents the 2011 Summer Reading Program. "One World, Many Stories" is the theme for this year's fun-filled program. Children will travel the globe and explore places from here to Timbuktu through stories, crafts, music and other activities. The library's summer reading program has been a popular event for over fifty years. Many parents and grandparents who bring their grandchildren today participated in the library's summer reading program when they were children. Statistics prove that when children stay plugged in to the library and reading over the summer months, they

are better prepared to enter school in the fall - ready to learn.

The Summer Reading Program is open to children in pre-school through fourth grade. Participants will enjoy programs, prizes, story times and much more. Kooky Kirk and the entire youth services staff will lead the program with trunks and suitcases full of fun. Be prepared to be surprised with lots of fun and great books. All events are FREE!! Register today. The fun and adventures begin June 29th. To register, stop by the Children's Department of the main historic Carnegie Library in Paulding. For more information, contact the Children's team at 419-399-2032.

ANTWERP'S KIDS' CLOTHES CLOSET

Due to the generosity of the Antwerp community, the Kids' Clothes Closet at Riverside Christian Church has been replenished and reorganized. Stop on out and pick up some clothes if you know a kids in need.

ICE CREAM GRACE

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

In Tony Campolo's recent book, *Stories That Feed Your Soul*, he shared a story about when he was asked to present to a university class "how Christianity could be a movement that would foster positive and radical social change."

Campolo passionately told the students how Christianity could solve the world's problems. The students were enthralled. They wanted that world that following Jesus could bring. But then the professor, who had invited Tony, interrupted him and shouted, "Tony! Tony! Be sure to tell them the cost! Tell them what it will cost them if they become the kind of Christians that Jesus expects them to be. Explain to them the sacrifices that they will have to make if they are to be true followers of Jesus." In explaining the cost, Campolo lost the crowd. They wanted all of the benefits, but none of the cost.

So what is the cost to follow Jesus?

We have a tendency to confuse undeserved forgiveness with free forgiveness. We must realize that none of us can ever do enough good works to deserve forgiveness for any of the wrongs we have done, are doing, and will do in the future. None of us can abstain from enough sins to cover up any of the times we have missed, are missing, and will continue to miss opportunities to love the people around us. Since we cannot pay the price, we do not deserve forgiveness. That is why it is a gift. But being a gift does not mean that it is given without cost.

I have fantasized about telling my kids that the ice cream truck was the boogey man truck. This way they would hide and cover behind the bushes, terrified of the music and the truck rather than ask me to buy them ice cream at the truck's siren call. But I digress...

The other day, we were sitting outside at the lake with my aunt and uncle. The hypnotic music of the ice cream truck could be heard coming closer and closer. My aunt, upon hearing the noise, wanted to buy my kids ice cream, so she did. My kids were happy. My aunt was happy. Everyone was happy. And my kids became messy enjoying their ice cream. We wrongly visualize an image similar to this, where God is like my aunt and we are like my children, when we attempt to understand receiving God's grace. God wants to give us grace, but there is a cost. It isn't just us running happily to an ice cream truck.

Jesus taught, "If anyone would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it. For what will it profit a man if he gains the whole world and forfeits his soul? Or what shall a man give in return for his soul?" [Matthew 16:24-26 (ESV)].

This is death imagery. It would be like Jesus saying, "Deny yourself, climb into

your electric chair, and follow me." The cross was a disgraceful, humiliating execution device.

The cost to follow Jesus is everything. It's not going through a confirmation class. It's not raising a hand in response to a commitment call. It's not going to the altar. It's not being baptized. It's not saying a specific prayer. It's not most of the things we confuse it with. The cost to follow Jesus is everything. It's not attending Sunday morning gatherings, taking the Lord's Supper, giving in the offering plate, or some other religious ritual. It's everything.

It's the giving of your whole life, everything from your time at work to your time in the neighborhood. From your time with family to your time entertaining yourself. God's grace, given to us through Jesus' death on the cross, is not a cheap grace, it's an undeserved grace. It's an expensive grace, freely given.

When young people are asked what they think of Christians, the first thought that comes to mind is that Christians are judgmental. Something is drastically wrong when followers of Jesus are known for a trait that was not modeled in the One they claim to follow. Christians suffer an image problem in our culture. This is an inevitable result of watering down Christianity from a teaching of costly grace to one of free benefits. When our churches are filled with people who want the benefits of following Jesus without the cost of following Jesus, we will exhibit a Jesus who is selfish rather than serving.

There are great benefits to being a Christian, both on a personal and on a so-

cial level. However, these benefits cannot be received until we give ourselves completely to Jesus. We must stop living for ourselves and start living for others. In doing so, we will find the grace that God provides through Jesus. The benefits we receive might not look like the benefits we wanted when we were living selfishly, but they will be the benefits we and the people around us need. May we find the strength to climb into our electric chair and follow Jesus.

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

FSA COUNTY COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS START JUNE 15

The State Executive Director for Ohio's Farm Service Agency (FSA), Steve Maurer, announced that candidate nominations begin today for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees. FSA is accepting nomination forms for eligible candidates to serve on the local FSA County Committees. The nomination period ends August 1, 2011.

"I encourage producers to become a candidate for their local FSA County Committee and make a difference," said Maurer. "FSA County Committees have an important role in the decision making process for commodity price support loans and payments, conservation and disaster programs and other important agricultural issues in their farming community."

Almost anyone partici-

pating or cooperating in a local FSA program may be a candidate. Individuals may nominate themselves or others. All nomination forms must be received in the County FSA office or postmarked by August 1. The nomination form is available at local FSA offices or on Ohio's FSA homepage at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/oh> under the "I Want To" section. Voting takes place between November 4th and December 5th, 2011.

A producer is eligible to be a County FSA Committee member if the producer lives in the Local Administrative Areas (LAA) up for election, participates or cooperates in a program administered by FSA and is an eligible voter. Additional information of eligibility to hold office may be obtained at your local FSA office.

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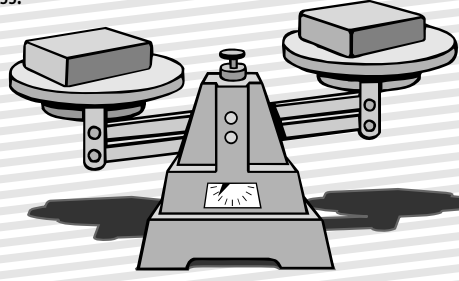
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter in hopes that when a special circumstance occurs in regards to a 4H youth participant, that more consideration, professionalism, and compassion will be exercised when dealing with an injured animal and admittance to the county fair. Let me start by saying my family is a supporter of our youth at the annual county fair. We have had children in fair every year, bought animals during the sale, volunteered our time at the gates and food stands, and promoted the positive at-

mosphere encountered during fair.

On May 8, 2011, my daughter's fair horse, Goober, sustained an injury which made him unable to attend fair. Goober had a degloving injury and severed his tendon in his leg, and six weeks later we made the difficult decision to euthanize him. My daughter, Malayna, was devastated that her horse was injured and they could not participate as a team at fair this year. At the end of May, we found a replacement horse, Oz, and after Malayna rode him a few times, I called the extension office, June 6, to see what we had to do to get Oz admitted to the fair. The 4H program assistant said the deadline was June 2, and we were not allowed to enter Malayna and Oz to the 2011 fair. I requested that the 4H program assistant contact the Senior Fair board about the deadline rule since it was a special circumstance. I do not know who was contacted, but we were told by the 4H program assistant that Malayna could not make the switch, because the deadline had passed, by 4 days. According to the current "Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows 4-H 179", page 7, #8 A., "Hardship cases, A county may make exceptions on an individual basis to the June 1 date for local programs, but there are no exceptions for state fair participation."

I understand the necessity of rules to run the county fair smoothly and efficiently. I also understand that special circumstances arise and exceptions to rules are war-

ranted at times, and according to the current rule book are permitted at the county level on an individual basis. Life does not always follow the black and white rules, and we, as individuals, need to be able to fluctuate our decisions and subsequent actions in relation to those unforeseen circumstances that life throws our way. It is also a valuable life lesson to teach to our young people.

The horses do not go through the sale ring, are not for human consumption, and return home with the owner or lessee. I was not concerned with Malayna and Oz not being able to qualify for state fair, or even to compete in the arena, if that is what it took to gain them entrance to the fair. I simply wanted Malayna and Oz to be able to be at the fair for the positive experience she would have had, and to have fun after the emotional upset she experienced with Goober.

I am disappointed with the 4H program assistant and the Senior Fair board for not allowing Malayna and Oz admittance to the fair. I am also saddened to be confronted with the knowledge that the adults in charge of the 4H program do not seem supportive and encouraging to youth involved in special circumstances. Again, my purpose of this letter is to enact a change in how special circumstances are dealt with when 4H youth participants have an unfortunate and unforeseen injury that occurs with their project animal.

Sincerely,
—Jennifer VanCleve

CLEVELAND STREET RIBFEST SCORES BIG IN ANTWERP



The 2nd Annual Cleveland Street Ribfest in Antwerp fulfilled the expectations of the town on June 11th.

Here are some of the results from the various events that took place.

- man
>50 - 1st Janet Place, 2nd Lisa Glass & Laural Hopkins, 3rd Vanice Martenies
Mens Overall Winner - Hayden Krick
0-16 - 1st Steven Strayer,

- Steve Jackson
Corn Hole winners:
1st Anne Gephart - Curt Vogel
2nd Matt Hormann - Bob Bragg
3rd Matt Smalley - Benji Grant

- Ribfest winners:**
People's Choice - Barney's BBQ; Judge's Choice - Barney's BBQ; 50/50 drawing - Pat Friend (her half was \$254); \$25 gift certificate from the Oasis Bar & Grill - Dan Miller; \$25.00 gift certificate from Antwerp Pharmacy/Village Hardware - Tera Shull; \$35 gas card from Barker Farms - Kara Eicher; \$35 gas card from Keystone Salon - Larry Miller; Miller Lite Golf Bag from Pop & Brew - Steve Feasby; \$100 cash from ACDC - Mike Carothers.



- 5K results:**
Women Overall Winner - Leah Yoder
0-16 - 1st Elise Wetli, 2nd Sarah Beachboard
17-22 - 1st Elaine Wetli, 2nd Sierra Short, 3rd Vanessa Gordon
23-28 - 1st Leah Yoder, 2nd Chelsie Longwell, 3rd Kristen Tillapeigh
29-34 - 1st Melissa Joseph, 2nd Kelly Peters, 3rd Tricia Fuller
35-40 - 1st Kelly Beachboard, 2nd Tera Shull
41-49 - 1st Missie Bow-

- 2nd Isaac Reinhart, 3rd Ethan Letso
17-22 - 1st Hayden Krick, 2nd Colin Krick, 3rd Emerson Jarvis
23-28 - 1st Benji Grant, 2nd Dan Foust, 3rd Barry Grant
29-34 - 1st Andrew Reyes, 2nd Alan Grant, 3rd Shaun Hatlevig & Steve York
35-40 - 1st Chad Beachboard, 2nd Chad Geyer
41-49 - 1st Kip Gochenhour, 2nd Matt Strayer
>50 - 1st Terry Foust, 2nd David Heightmeyer, 3rd

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—Dan Wiedman

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Paulding will host the Boys Little League All-star tournaments on July 15-18 for 12 and under boys. A 10 and under tournament will be played on July 22-25. Age cut off is May 1. The first 16 teams in each division will play in the tournaments.

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BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL CHAPTER 11: A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF OUR TRIP

By: Stan Jordan

I understand some readers didn't get to read all the chapters of my family's covered wagon trip. This is an overview of our trip up till now.

We left Germantown, Ohio on the first of April in 1848. It was my parents Sam & Mollie Metzger, myself and my two younger sisters, Margo and Maize.

We had our big wagon pulled by a team of horses named Barney and Mike. We had a smaller wagon pulled by a pair of mules, that is the wagon that I drove.

We traveled our way over the Indiana line through a little town called Richmond and then pretty much straight west through Indianapolis.

We just rested in Indianapolis and then went on to the Illinois line at a place called Danville. Then we went pretty much straight west to Quincy, Illinois.

We crossed the Mississippi on a Baldwin Ferry, *The Mary Jane*. It cost 25 cents for a team, wagon and driver, 10 cents each for everyone else, and 10 cents for our cow, Mollie.

Then we went down to Hannibal, Missouri and then on to Moberly. Then we went to Independence, Missouri. That is called the jumping off place for the Oregon Trail. We stayed there about three days, got a lot of supplies and repairs on both wagons and some new wheels and more grease

for the axles.

We joined a wagon train, number 11, going on the Oregon Trail to Fort Bridger in southwestern Wyoming.

The wagon master was Slim Martin. We had 16 wagons—some pulled by horses, some by mules and some by oxen. Slim's sidekick was El Paso Sam, who didn't say much. Slim had a few sensible rules about conduct during the trip.

Well, the weapons I saw were shot guns and an Army rifle. Slim carried a skinning knife on his belt around his middle.

We heard Slim call 'Wagons Ho' on July 16th and we started west. Everyone wondered what was next.

After a few days we rode into Nebraska Territory.

Mom helped an Indian boy with a broken leg. The next day a Shaman came and gave us a totem that would protect us from any trouble all the time we were in Lakota Territory.

He put the totem in our wagon because our wagon was in the front and our smaller wagon was second and Slim's wagon was third.

A few days later we were accosted by some highway men, but after they saw the totem and realized its ability, they rode off over the ridge.

It was hot and dusty but I drove our wagon and had Slim with me and we were in the lead, with Mom and Dad and the girls in wagon number 2. Slim's wagon was number 3 and driven by Mike Moore, one of the twins.

The trip across the Nebraska Territory was just bumpy and hot and dirty, but not a lot of action.

At Scott's Bluff a man walked into camp and told us many tales about the various rock formations and the many wonders of nature there and all over the west. His name was John Muir from Minnesota and he walked all the time. People had offered him a riding horse but he said you go too fast and miss so much of na-

ture. He talked about a place up north called Devil's Tower, lots of bluffs and cliffs; a place called Yellowstone where hot water comes right up out of the ground, sometimes in a big arc. He bragged about a beautiful place called Jackson's Hole. I could have listened to him for hours. His goal was to have these places preserved by the government for all generations.

When we left, he hitched a ride with Slim and me, but he got off at the first big stone monolith.

We worked our way all along the North Platte River and into Wyoming. It was lots of dust, dirt and nothing more, but the weather is nice and a touch of fall in the air—maybe it was the mountains.

After Casper and Douglas is Wyoming, we turned south along the Big Sandy River. This high plains was miles of nothing. Sometimes, not even a jack rabbit.

We kept on going south toward Fort Bridger. That was our ultimate goal, but some people wanted to go on north on the Oregon Trail, but we thought it is too late in the fall to risk a long journey like that. Fort Bridger was in southwest Wyoming very close to Utah and Idaho Territory. We made it to Fort Bridger.

Boy, a lot has happened here at Fort Bridger. Our plans have been changed in a hurry. Well, let me tell you about it from start till now.

Nearly all of the people, plus Jim Bridger, were in the Great Room. The women were all talking about our big Harvest Dinner in a few days. Some of the men were playing cards or just making plans for the future.

A big Conestoga wagon, with a four up, came in from the California Trail and stopped in front of the big house. A man came in and asked for Mr. Bridger. When Jim answered him, the stranger said gold had been discovered in California at a place called John Sutter's Mill on the American River near Coloma, California, by a carpenter working for John Sutter. It took a bit for the news to get around in the big room that gold had been found laying in a river bed in California.

Everyone wanted to talk to this man: who, what, when and where. In a few minutes the din settled down and the young fellow said, "I am Hiram D. Mason and I work for Brannan and Brannan. I am on my way east to Independence, Missouri to buy a wagon load of supplies and I need a couple men to sign on with me."

We talked on into the night and we finally came to this agreement. Slim, El Paso Sam and I will join him on his trip east A.S.A.P. This is Tuesday. After a lot of reasons—such as to rest his teams, to draw up a contract, to get food for us four and his four horses—and we are taking Slim's smaller wagon. We are going to head east at daylight on Friday, November 27th.

Oh, boy, I am so ready to go. I told Hiram I would go bring in his bed roll and tend to his horses.

Next week: Wagons east See ya!



Buy A Bull

A brunette and her blonde sister had just inherited a ranch. Deciding that they needed to buy a bull, the brunette told her sister that she would go into town, find a bull she liked and if she bought it, send a telegram back telling her sister to come pick up the bull. The blonde agreed, so the brunette took \$600 and went to town. There, she found a bull she just loved and bought it for \$599.

When she walked into the post office, the post man told her that a telegram was a dollar per word. "But I only have one dollar!" she exclaimed.

"Then you only get one word," he calmly replied.

After thinking long and hard, she finally decided on her word: "Comfortable."

"Are you sure that's the word you want?" asked the postman, puzzled.

"Yep. You don't know my sister. She's a blonde; she'll read it really slowly and say, 'come for da bull.'"

See ya!

—Stan

I LOVE A PARADE!

By: Sue Knapp

We all love a parade. We all wait with anticipation for the first 'whoop whoop' of the lead police car and the kids get ready to grab the thrown candy.

The ACFCC (Antwerp Community Fellowship & Care Campus) Advisory Board is sponsoring the parade for Antwerp's Day in the Park on August 13. We invite you to join in the fanfare, and pomp and circumstance to kick off Day in the Park.

ACFCC is also sponsoring Antwerp's Gem of the Year. There will be boxes at Antwerp Pharmacy, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Kammeyer's, Country Time Market, Essen House and Keystone Salon. Please cast your vote for the person who you believe deserves recognition for the service and time he/she has given to the town of Antwerp.

Contact Marcallene Noll at 419-258-7812 or Elaine Phillips at 419-487-1389/419-258-1700. Please fill out the entry form and send it in.

AWARDS SIX SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED BY AN ANONYMOUS DONOR 2011

The Paulding County Area Foundation has announced the recipients of scholarships to six Paulding County Graduates. The \$1,000.00 scholarships have been awarded to:

Rachel E. Banks, Antwerp Local School graduate. She plans to study Telecommunications at Ball State University. She is the daughter of Chris and Crystal Banks.

Vanessa P. Gordon, Antwerp Local School graduate. She plans to study Accounting at Northwest State Community College. She is the daughter of Danny and Dawn Gordon.

Joseph D. Buchman, Paulding High School graduate. He plans to study Electrical Engineering at Trine University. He is the son of Anthony and Jane Buchman.

Nicolas R. Flint, Paulding High School graduate,

He plans to study Mechanical Engineering, at Trine University. He is the son of Ryan Flint and Suzanne Guelde.

Colin W. Klopfenstein, Wayne Trace School graduate. He plans to study Mechanical/Agricultural Engineering at Northwest State University/Indiana Tech. He is the son of Leon and Deb Klopfenstein.

Nolan D. Sinn, Wayne Trace School graduate. He plans to study Maintenance Technician at Northwest State Community College. He is the son of Todd and Janet Sinn.

The Paulding County Area Foundation grants six scholarships per year to the three Paulding County High Schools. These scholarships are due to the generosity of an Anonymous Donor.

If you would like to be a donor of scholarships contact the Paulding County Area Foundation at 419-399-8296.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF JUNE 20, 2011

Defiance County:

Catch basin cleaning at the following locations will reduce traffic to one lane through the work zone. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT:

—U.S. 127 from Sherwood to Buckskin Road.

—Ohio 18 from the Henry County line to Snyder Road.

—Ohio 249 from Ohio 49 to Hicksville-Edgerton Road.

—Ohio 15 near Flickinger Road

U.S. 127 and County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424), at their north intersection closed May 16 for 30 days for intersection reconstruction. The intersection is expected to reopen to traffic by the beginning of the week. 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. Work is being per-

formed by Gerken Paving.

County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424) between the Indiana state line and Defiance will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for resurfacing which 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 and Paulding County Commissioners.

Paulding County:

Ohio 613 in the Village of Melrose is now open.

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ANTWERP BALL ASSOC. SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

The Antwerp Ball Association will hold a special board meeting, Sunday June 26th at 6:00 p.m. at the ball fields. We have openings on our board and will be filling them.

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These are some of the judging results for the 2011 Paulding County 4-H Fair. The fair took place June 13-18.

Junior Fair Booth Judging:

Best Use of Jr. Fair Theme - Leaders of Tomorrow
 Most Creative Award - Flatrock Jr. Farmers
 Most Educational - Doe C - Doe
 Best Use of Color - S-H 4H Saddle Club

Junior Fair Parade Judging:

First Place (\$40) - Flatrock Jr. Farmers
 Second Place (\$25) - Livewires
 Third Place (\$25) - Modern Miss & Mister

Small Animals:

1st place Pet Rabbit - Anna Eklund, trophy donated by Katelyn Hughes
 2nd place Pet Rabbit - Alex Reinhart, plaque/rosette donated by Anna Baumle

1st place Dog Project - Taylor Williamson, trophy donated by The Out of Towners 4-H Club

2nd place Dog Project - Bailey Meyer, plaque/rosette donated by R & B Fabrication, Inc.

Cats:

1st place Cat Project

- Kacey Reinhart, trophy/rosette

Horseless Horse:

1st place Horseless Horse Project - Heather Oberlin, trophy donated by Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd place Horseless Horse Project - Haleigh Stoller, plaque/rosette donated by Stahl-Stoller-Meyer Insurance Center

2011 Queen - Amelia Pierce

2011 King - Drew Taylor

1st Runner Up/Queen - JoEllen Fickel

1st Runner Up/King - Gary Klopferstein

2nd Runner Up/Queen - Jade Vogel

2011 Princess - Lyndsay Miller

2011 Jr. Queen - Emma Horstman

Beef Show results:

Senior Beef Showmanship - Matthew Klopferstein, First, trophy/rosette donated by Ed Straley-Democratic Party

Junior Beef Showmanship - Joshua Sukup, First, trophy/rosette donated by Baughman Tile Company

Champion of Champion Beef Showmanship - Matthew Klopferstein, First, chair donated by Glad Acre Farm

Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) - Joshua Sukup, First, trophy donated by Jr. Fairboard

Intermediate Skillathon (12-14 year olds) - Jacob Sukup, First, trophy donated by Jr. Fairboard

Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) - Dalton Thomas, First, trophy donated by Jr. Fairboard

1st place Class A Beef Feeder - Gabrielle Zuber, trophy donated by Dee & Denise Renollet

2nd place Class A Beef Feeder - Jared Sukup, trophy donated by Dee & Denise Renollet

1st place Class B Beef Feeder - Drew Taylor, trophy donated by Channel Seeds



2nd place Class B Beef Feeder - Drew Taylor, trophy donated by Channel Seeds

Champion Beef Feeder - Gabrielle Zuber, trophy donated by Schaffner Cattle

Reserve Champion Beef Feeder - Jared Sukup, trophy donated by R & B Fabrication

1st place Class A Steer - Jacob Sukup, trophy donated by Paulding Co. Republican Party

2nd place Class A Steer - Gary Klopferstein, trophy donated by Paulding Co. Republican Party

1st place Class B Steer - Matthew Klopferstein, trophy donated by Frieda Ferris & Family

2nd place Class B Steer - Isaac Nice, trophy donated by Frieda Ferris & Family

Champion Market Steer - Matthew Klopferstein, trophy/rosette donated by Tom Fisher Family

Reserve Champion Market Steer - Jacob Sukup, trophy/rosette donated by Riverside Stock Farm

Rate of Gain Beef Steer - Isaac Nice, trophy donated by Keith Wiesehan Family

Clothing:

Consumerism Projects:



Shopping Savvy - Kandee Mason, BEST, Rosette
 Frugal Fashions - Maddie McClure, BEST, Rosette
 Consumerism Project - Kandee Manson, 1st place, trophy, Staci Hiler

Beginning Projects:

Sew Fun - Carissa Laukuf, BEST, Rosette

Fun with Clothes - Devon Smith, BEST, Rosette
 Sundresses & Jumpers - Kailyn Doster, BEST, Rosette

Best Beginning Clothing - Carissa Laukuf, 1st place, trophy

Second Place Beginning Clothing - Kailyn Doster, plaque donated by Dallas

Lamb Foundation
 Clothes for High School - Lauren Holtsberry, BEST, Rosette

Best Advanced Clothing Project - Lauren Holtsberry, trophy donated by Decks-N-Place

Bernadyne Rogers Memorial Award - Jehanne Hoagland, book donated in memory of Bernadyne Rogers

Outstanding Clothing Award - Lauren Holtsberry, Silver Tray donated by Signature Embroidery

CYCLOGENESIS & THE JET STREAM PART II

By: Josh Steiner

This week, I will be continuing the discussion of storm system formation or cyclogenesis. Several months ago I wrote about how a wave cyclone formed, how they develop over time and the process that supports their weakening. This week, I wanted to talk about the whys and hows of cyclogenesis, in a more technical way. I will also include more about the jet stream and how it causes storm formation.

One of the main factors that controls our weather is the jet stream. It's a narrow band of fast-flowing air aloft, that intensifies and weakens as pressure systems intensify and weaken. As the jet stream meanders around the globe through the middle latitudes (any where from 35 degrees north to 60 degrees north), it carries with it many low pressure systems that bring heavy precipitation to a large portion of the middle latitudes on a daily basis. There are two dominant jet streams in the Northern Hemisphere, one is the polar jet stream which has an average wind speed of 150 mph in the winter and 75 mph in the summer and is normally located in between 30 and 60 degrees latitude year round; the other is the subtropical jet stream, which has average wind speeds quite a bit less than the polar jet stream (depending on the winter) and is located around 30 degrees latitude in the winter and is almost non-existent during the summer (due to the closeness of the jet streams during the winter they sometimes fuse together in a process called phasing, which could cause extreme cyclogenesis).

Just what causes these narrow ribbons of extremely high wind speeds in the atmosphere? Meteorologists have a theory about their main cause which has been proven many times through General Circulation Models and through experiments that were called the Dishpan Experiments. The tropics are heated more intensely than any other part of the world, while the polar regions are cooled more than any other part of the world. With this difference in mind, warm, humid air from the tropics rises toward the upper troposphere (the lowest portion of the atmosphere) where it condenses and produces heavy thunderstorms in between latitudes of 25 degrees on both sides of the equator. This air spreads laterally toward the poles also on both sides of the equator. The reason that the air moves directly toward the poles is due to the pressure gradient force, because a column of warm air in the atmosphere is "taller" than a column of

cold air. This means that at same height in atmosphere (such as at a height of 5,640 meters, or the average position of the 500 millibar line), the atmospheric pressure is higher in the column of warm air than in a column of cold air. Since we know that wind moves from high pressure to low pressure, the wind in the upper atmosphere is going to move from the tropics toward the poles, and then this air is deflected to the right by the Coriolis force, which is why we have westerly winds known as the jet stream. We also know that jet streams tend to form and become the boundary between air masses of different temperature for the same reason.

Jet streams, especially ones with stronger wind speeds, known as jet streaks, tend to cause pressure differences in certain regions, due to divergence and convergence. When the winds in the jet stream converge, which happens primarily before wind in the jet stream enters a jet streak, air "piles up" aloft, and surface pressure increases. The wind speed then increases as the wind enters the jet streak, supplying energy to low pressure systems that are located to the right of the jet streak. When the wind exits the jet streak, it is still moving at high speeds and since at this stage the isobars become farther apart, the wind tends to diverge. When this happens, the upper level winds start to remove air from a column of air, thus lowering surface air pressure. As the air is removed from the column, surface wind tends to be pulled toward the center of circulation to replace the lost air. The surface convergence

of air causes upward movement and the development of a low pressure center. If the surface convergence exceeds divergence aloft, then the low will quickly dissipate, but if divergence aloft exceeds surface convergence, the low will quickly deepen, causing greater surface convergence and more upward air movement. After several days or so the surface low will quickly fill up because unless upper air divergence increases, the surface convergence will continue to increase eventually causing higher air pressure

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Thu, June 23 - Few Showers Hi 73° - Low 61°	
Fri, June 24 - Isol Storms High 72° - Low 59°	
Sat, June 25 - Partly Cloudy High 76° - Low 59°	
Sun, June 26 - Partly Cloudy High 77° - Low 60°	
Mon, June 27 - Sunny High 80° - Low 62°	
Tue, June 28 - Partly Cloudy High 79° - Low 64°	

and dissipation.
 Now I want to talk about another one of the important processes in the formation of a low pressure center. One thing that meteorologists look for in the formation of low pressure centers is a baroclinic zone, which is where air masses of different air densities are close together, usually in the vicinity of a weak frontal boundary. In more technical terms, a baroclinic zone
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THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

You can't go anywhere without being confronted with calories. Restaurant menus and fast food joints now publish and post them. Grocery store boxes are covered with them and you can watch the treadmill display tell you how many you've burned. But what is a calorie? The more we eat, the more flab we put on and the less we eat and it starts to disappear. All foods seem to be judged by how many calories it has, but there is much more to it. Otherwise 500 calories of broccoli would equal 500 calories of Double Stuffed Oreos. And as much as we wish that were the case, it just isn't.

A calorie is simply a measure of heat and was first used to explain the theory of heat conversion in steam engines. Later it was used by scientist in regards to food, more importantly, it was defined as the unit of heat required to raise 1 gram of water 1 degree Celsius. Today we know that our bodies do not work like steam engines. They are more complex and it is not the calories per se that make a difference in how well our bodies run, but it is the protein, carbs and fat that make up those calories that really matter. They are a much better judge of how nutritious a food is for you than simply the number of calories alone.

For example: For every 100 carbohydrate calories you consume, your body expends 5 to 10 in digestion. With fats, you expend slightly less (although thin people seem to break down more fat than heavy people do). The calorie-burn champion is protein: For every 100 protein calories you consume, your body needs 20 to 30 for digestion. Carbohy-

drates and fat give up their calories easily because they're built to supply quick energy. In effect, carbs and fat yield more usable energy than protein does. So if you are trying to lose weight, make protein a priority at every meal and especially before exercise.

Another thing to think about is that just because you ingest something, doesn't mean you are going to digest it. Once food passes your stomach, the small intestine absorbs all of the nutrients it can, but still 5-10% never get absorbed at all. Fats are almost always absorbed because they break down easiest however different carbs are processed at different rates. Glucose and starch are rapidly absorbed, while fiber dawdles in the digestive tract. In fact, the insoluble fiber in some complex carbs, such as that in vegetables and whole grains, tends to block the absorption of other calories. "With a very high-fiber diet, say 60 grams a day, you might lose as much as 20 percent of the calories you consume. A study in the Journal of Nutrition found that a high-fiber diet leaves roughly twice as many calories undigested as a low-fiber diet does. And fewer calories means less flab so try to get 35-40 grams of fiber a day.

We all know that exercise helps to shed the pounds, but in actuality, it is the day to day living that consumes most of the calories we eat and not the vigorous exercises we do. Research shows that 60-70% of calories ingested go to normal bodily functions like repairing tissues, transporting oxygen and healing minor wounds. For men these processes consume about 11 calories per pound of body weight a day, which adds up to roughly 2,200 calories. Add that on top of N.E.A.T

non-exercise activity thermogenesis which is daily tasks like cooking breakfast and weeding the garden and you can have a pretty active lifestyle that helps you burn calories and stay fit. Some researchers say that enough time on your feet doing daily tasks may net a larger calorie burn than 30 minutes of daily exercise which is good news for people who are injured or older and unable to take the wear and tear on their body that they once were.

Lastly, sugar free and low calorie weight loss foods still seem to be all the rage but they are causing sabotage to your diet. Omitting sugar is the easiest way to cut down on calories, but manufacturers are replacing sugar with chemical substitutes which are terrible for your health. Additionally, studies have shown that the more artificially sweetened foods you eat, the higher the chances you took in more calories at other meals to "compensate" for eating so well.

Overall the best thing to remember is to focus on the content of your food and not on counting calories. Avoid artificial sweeteners and load up your plate with low-calorie, nutritious foods like fruits and vegetables which also all contain the protein to rev up your metabolism.

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

GROVER HILL FIRE & EMS HOSTS ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Grover Hill Fire and EMS departments will be holding an ice cream social on Saturday, June 25th from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at the Grover Hill VFW. All proceeds will go towards equipment improvements for the departments. Menu items will include sandwiches, beef & noodles, and plenty of homemade desserts and homemade ice cream.

MEGAN SIEGER ACCEPTED AT UNIVERSITY OF NORTHWEST OHIO

Megan Sieger, daughter of Randy Sieger and Laurie Sieger of Woodburn, IN has been accepted to the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima, OH to begin classes in the Summer quarter where she will be majoring in the Business Administration program. Megan attends Woodlan Jr./Sr. High School.

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forms when the isobars in the upper atmosphere cross the isotherms at an angle causing warm air advection and cold air advection. The air masses with different densities cause a much greater pressure gradient and an increase in wind flow toward the low pressure center. As the baroclinic zone intensifies, vigorous fronts form, causing an even tighter pressure gradient and a strengthening of the jet stream and surface low pressure. The cold air advection will intensify the upper level lows by lowering the column of air that are located within the trough of the jet stream and warm air advection will intensify any upper level ridges by heightening the column of air, located within the area. This will cause even greater pressure differences and a strengthening of the jet stream, causing greater divergence which then intensifies the surface low, which will cause low level cold and warm advection again strengthening the trough and ridge that are surrounding the surface low. This kind of a system is called a positive feedback system, which is where if one variable intensifies the other variables also intensify. In normal conditions, the atmosphere is in a barotropic state, which means the wind flows parallel to the isotherms therefore resulting in no warm or cold advection.

The reason that a baroclinic zone forms is due to usually four or five factors: friction, the relative vorticity of a parcel of air, the air's tendency to move from higher pressure to lower pressure, and surface convergence. When friction comes into play, surface air

that is rotating around a low pressure center, will slow due to friction with the ground. When air slows, the Coriolis force is reduced, and thus winds instead of moving parallel to the isobars, will move inward toward the center of low pressure. When the low strengthens, it pulls air masses of different temperatures and densities toward its center, resulting in cold and warm advection. Relative vorticity is the relative cyclonic rotation apart from the earth's cyclonic rotation. This pattern causes longwaves and shortwaves to form in the jet stream. For example: a parcel of air in the jet stream is caused to move southeastward. As it moves southeastward the earth's added vorticity on the wind decreases, so there must be an increase in the winds relative vorticity, which causes the wind to move northeastward. As the wind moves northeastward, the earth's added vorticity increases so there must be a decrease in the wind's vorticity causing it to move southeastward again and then the pattern starts over. The resulting longwaves and shortwaves in the jet stream cause cold air advection and warm air advection, starting the positive feedback process described above.

As we reexamine the life cycle of a low pressure center, after several days it is at full maturity without having even occluded yet. In reality, as air ascends into the low pressure center and rises above fronts, water vapor from the warm air condenses, releasing latent heat into the system and further causing a strengthening of the low pressure center. Soon the cyclone becomes

so strong that the cold front begins to lift the warm front above the surface at a position called the triple point. When this happens, cold air advection is so great that only a small section of the surface storm is in the warm sector, the only source of energy for the system. When the low occludes, which is when the warm front is lifted completely above the surface, surface precipitation is the heaviest and the low deepens even more rapidly because the warmer air is lifted. After several more days, the occluded low pressure system is dying because it has completely cut itself off from its energy source and soon it is cut off from the jet stream, destroying the system. In summary, the lows actually become so strong that they destroy themselves.

These are the systems that have been producing the wild weather in the United States this year. Many scientists think that since the jet stream is interrelated to a cyclonic storm, a stronger jet stream is what has been causing the deadly tornadoes and floods. As studies and more research is conducted, better forecasts will be made of low pressure systems possibly even two weeks into the future. If scientists can predict how strong a low pressure system will be in two weeks or so, they could warn people on where and how strong a tornado outbreak could be, or they could warn people about blizzards that could be deadly.

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

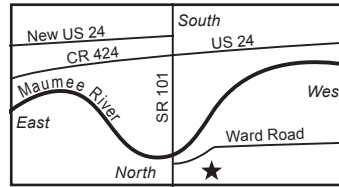


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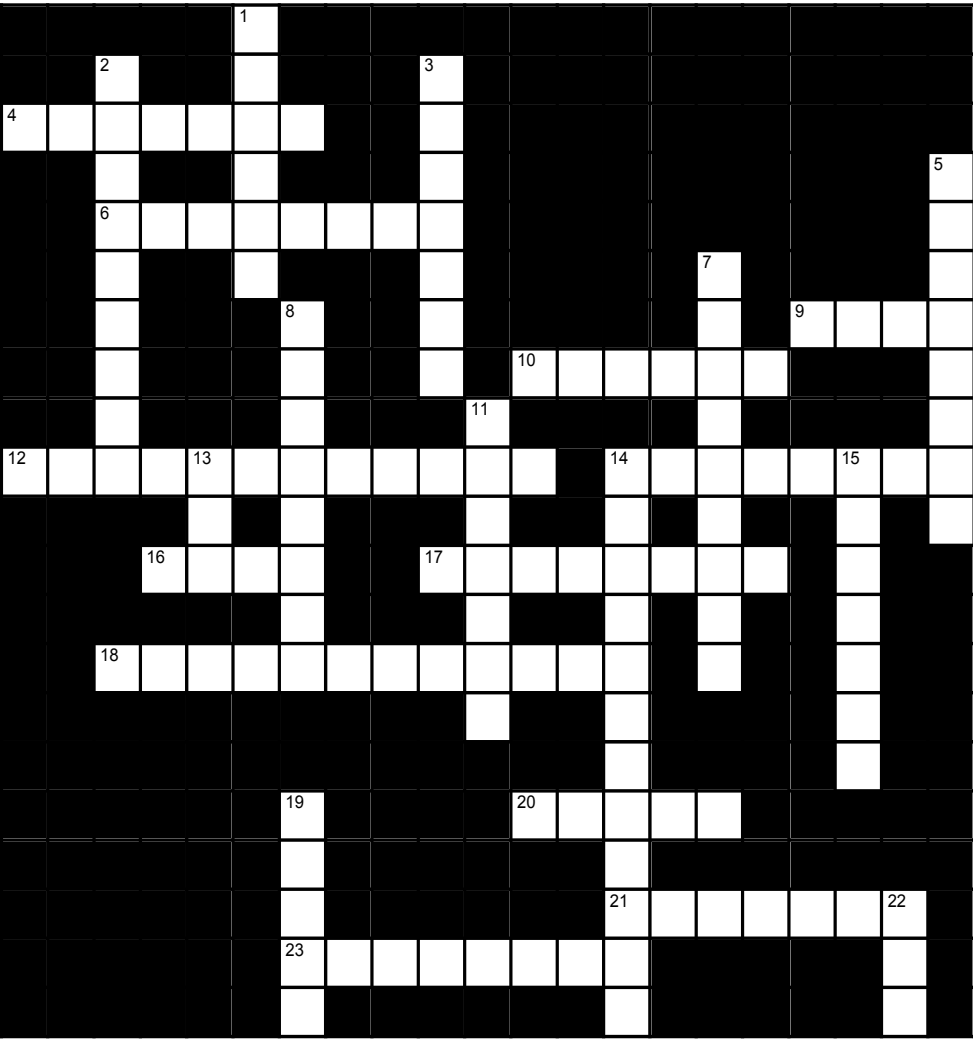
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 4. The Liberty Bell represents THIS.
- 6. Last name of the oldest man who signed the Declaration of Independence.
- 9. The number of verses in "The Star Spangled Banner."
- 10. Last name of the man who wrote the Fourth of July Ode.
- 12. This document was the legal framework of the U.S.
- 14. This comes after the Declaration of Independence.
- 16. America's national flower.
- 17. The last name of the President born on the 4th of July.
- 18. The Liberty Bell is located in this state.
- 20. Island where immigrants first set foot in the New World?
- 21. Last name of the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.
- 23. This state has the largest city named Independence.

Down

- 1. The one thing the flag should never touch.
- 2. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." Who said this?
- 3. They invented fireworks.
- 5. Number of stripes on the American Flag?
- 7. Our national bird.
- 8. Meaning of an upside-down American Flag.
- 11. The nation's capital is on THIS river.
- 13. Number of people who are speculated to have signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776?
- 14. The city where the Declaration of Independence was signed.
- 15. The proper method of disposal of a tattered, worn flag.
- 19. Last name of the first residents of the White House.
- 22. The last name of the man who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 6/6/11

This 6th day of June, 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 178555 through 178707 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING "THEN AND NOW" PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS:

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on June 2, 2011, Warrant numbers 178623 through 178648 totaling \$6,642.79, and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the

time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the board of county commissioners. The Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING AN AGREEMENT FOR PAULDING COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF JOB AND FAMILY SERVICES FOR CONTRACTING WITH BARBARA MAXSON FOR FISCAL SUPERVISION:

Ms. Barbara Maxson provides fiscal supervision for Departments of Job and Family Services in an attempt to maximize funding; and Corey Walker, Director of Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services recommends contracting with Barbara Maxson for this service effective August 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012. The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Corey Walker to contract with Barbara Maxson for fiscal supervision for the Paulding County Department of Job and Family Services.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVAL OF AN INTER-COUNTY ADJUSTMENT OF ALLOCATED PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FUNDS - JOB AND FAMILY SERVICES:

Wood County Job and Family Services has funding available and Paulding County Job and Family Services has a need for additional funds; and Paulding County Job and Family Services has experienced an increase in the cost for service delivery and other demonstrated changes in costs, having an effect on the need for additional funding; and allocated funds may be authorized for a one-time adjustment of \$25,000.00 in Title XX TANF Transfer Funds. The Board of County Commissioners does approve the Inter-County Agreement and Certification Release and Acceptance of funds with the Wood County Job and Family Services.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Travis McGarvey, County Engineer - Mr. McGarvey met briefly with the Commissioners to update them on current road projects. There was also a brief discussion about the speed limit on CR 107.

Corey Walker, Paulding County DJFS - Mr. Walker presented the FY 2012 contract with Ms. Maxson for fiscal supervision (see resolution above). He also reported Wood County has excess Title

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle 6/15/11"

8	7	4	9	6	1	2	3	5
3	6	9	4	5	2	1	8	7
1	2	5	3	8	7	4	9	6
6	5	7	2	9	3	8	1	4
4	9	1	8	7	5	3	6	2
2	3	8	1	4	6	5	7	9
7	8	6	5	3	4	9	2	1
9	4	2	7	1	8	6	5	3
5	1	3	6	2	9	7	4	8

XX TANF funds and request approval to receive said funds (see resolution above).

Steve Grassbaugh, Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP - Mr. Grassbaugh briefly discussed the hospital bond and jail bond. He will be working closely with Lou Ann Wannemacher on the necessary paperwork.

Andy Sterling, Mary Carr, USDA, Rural Development; Steve Grassbaugh, Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff, LLP; Mike Winans, Auglaize River Sewer Project Manager - This meeting was scheduled by USDA, Rural Development for the purpose of reviewing closing instructions for the loan for the Auglaize River Sewer Project. Mr. Sterling presented a list of paperwork yet to be completed. Ms. Carr requested that all required paperwork be in their office no later than July 18. Pre-Closing meeting is set for Monday, July 25, at 10:00 in the Commissioners' chamber.

Maria Martinez, Maumee Valley Fair Housing Office - Ms. Martinez distributed pamphlets "A Community Guide to Fair Housing" to the Commissioners for their review. She stated her office is housed with Maumee Valley Plan-

ning Organization and she serves five counties, as well as three cities.

Al Lindeman and Rick Anderson, Perfection Group - Mr. Lindeman presented Paulding County's Utility Benchmark Report as prepared by Perfection group. The next step in the process is facility walk-through to identify potential energy conservation measures. This study is being done at no cost to the county.

REGISTER FOR WOODBURN'S DAY IN THE PARK CONTESTS

Woodburn's Day in the Park is off and running. Now is the time to register for all the competitive games. Call these numbers to enter into the various events planned for the day.

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—Woodburn Association Day in the Park Committee



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FLAG DAY AT ANN'S CAMP!



Ann's Bright Beginnings campers were visited on Flag Day by Mrs. Wendy Lengacher and Mrs. Heather Miller. They decorated cookies and had a flag parade with their very own flags! We also learned all about our American flag. Shown here in the back are campers: Owen

Newman, Lucy Shuherk, Carter Bashore, and Colton Bashore. In front are: Mallory Fisher, Calvin Woodring, Addison Hunt, Jamy Hunt and Aiden Herman. Check out the classified in this week's West Bend News to sign YOUR child up for our next week of summer camp fun!

54 STUDENTS TO RECEIVE OHSAA SCHOLARSHIPS FRIDAY; ETHICS AND INTEGRITY AWARD GOES TO KELLY WHELAN

A total of \$66,000 in scholarships will be handed out to 54 students and highly respected Cincinnati-native official Kelly Whelan will receive the OHSAA Ethics and Integrity Award during the 19th Annual OHSAA Scholar-Athlete Banquet Friday night in Columbus. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel at the Crosswoods.

The scholarship winners were selected by each of the six OHSAA district athletic boards. Of the 54 honorees, 42 will receive \$1,000 awards, including six (one from each district) that will be given an OHSAA Minority Scholarship presented by Farmers Insurance. Twelve students (two from each district) will receive \$2,000 awards made possible by the OHSAA Foundation and Taco Bell. Nike and Molten have also contributed to the OHSAA scholarship program, as well

as schools that participate in an OHSAA Foundation basketball game, which includes a fee given to the Foundation to fund their portion of the scholarships.

"The scholar-athlete banquet is always one of the highlights of the school year for the OHSAA," said OHSAA Commissioner Dr. Dan Ross. "We all know that state tournaments are exciting and a thrill for the student-athletes, schools and communities, but to see so many students be honored this way for their extraordinary work academically is just as thrilling. They truly represent what it is all about and their families and schools are to be commended for helping them achieve great things already. I would also like to personally thank the OHSAA Foundation and our corporate partners for their generous support in helping make these scholarships possible."

Whelan has officiated girls and boys basketball for 35 years, including 13 state semifinal and final basketball games and over 25 regional tournament games. She also officiated high school volley-

ball, retiring in 2009 after a 33-year career that including 10 state semifinal and final games and over 25 regional tournament games. Whelan's responsibilities also extend beyond the gymnasium, as she served as president and vice president of both her basketball and volleyball associations several times during her career. She also served on the OHSAA Sportsmanship, Ethics and Integrity (SEI) Committee every year since its inception in 1990.

Over the course of her career, Whelan has been honored with numerous awards, including the Southwest District Board's Outstanding Official Award; the Ohio Valley Basketball Officials Association's Dan Tehan Award for leadership, dedication to officiating, achievement and service; the Greater Cincinnati Basketball Officials Association's Tom Ballaban Award for outstanding officiating; and induction into the OHSAA Officials Hall of Fame in 2007.

A native of Cincinnati, Whelan attended St. Ursula Academy and graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She has also worked as a real estate professional for 28 years.

More About the Scholar-Athlete Selection Process:

Scholar-athlete recipients are selected based on a point system which rewards students for grade point averages; ACT or SAT scores; varsity letters earned; individual and team athletic honors; and an essay. There are seven, 10 or 13 recipients from each district, depending upon the number of schools within the district. The recipients were selected by special committees within each of the six OHSAA athletic districts. Recipients of athletic scholarships from NCAA Division I or II institutions are not eligible for the award.

2011 OHSAA Scholar-Athlete Scholarship Recipients:

(#) Indicates OHSAA Foundation \$2,000 scholarship recipient presented by Taco Bell

(*) Indicates OHSAA Minority Scholarship recipient by Farmers Insurance

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Central District (7):

Robert Daulton (%), Dublin Coffman, 4.0+ GPA, cross country, swimming & diving, track & field

Sean Hughes, Newark Catholic, 4.0 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Brady Hutchins (#), Canal Winchester, 4.0 GPA, golf, wrestling

Graham Johnston, Plain City Jonathan Alder, 3.49 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Channing McNeal (*), Columbus St. Francis DeSales, 3.98 GPA, football, track & field

Allyssa Neer (#), Galion Northmor, 3.63 GPA, cross country, track & field

Christopher Quinn, Columbus St. Charles, 4.0+ GPA, cross country, track & field

East District (7):

Alexa Abrams (#), Lore City Buckeye Trail, 3.65 GPA, volleyball, basketball, softball

Noah Boyd, Berlin Hiland, 3.99 GPA, soccer, basketball, track & field

Nicholas Fraunfelter, New Concord John Glenn, 4.0

GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Emily Mapes, Minerva, 3.91 GPA, cross country, track & field

Ralph Pierro (#), Steubenville, 3.74 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Kristen Smith, Strasburg-Franklin, 3.93 GPA, volleyball, softball

Ashley Weaver (*), Berlin Hiland, 3.98 GPA, soccer, basketball, softball, track & field

Northeast District (13):

Gretchen Baisden, Rittman, 3.69 GPA, volleyball, basketball, track & field

Derek Carmichael, Triway, 3.76 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Abigail Clifford, Perry, 3.86 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Salvatore Del Giudice (%), Macedonia Nordonia, 4.0 GPA, cross country, track & field

Kelsey Dropsey (#), Jeromesville Hillsdale, 3.6 GPA, soccer, basketball, softball

Gavin Hackett, Dalton, 3.99 GPA, football, basketball, track & field

Katie Kimberly (%), Richfield Revere, 3.80 GPA, soccer, swimming & diving, track & field

Sydney Kirby (#), Shaker Heights Hathaway Brown, 3.85 GPA, field hockey, golf

Sara Polatas, North Canton Hoover, 3.98 GPA, cross country, track & field

Taylor Straub, Creston Norwayne, 4.0 GPA, soccer, track & field

Tamara Surtees (%), Chargin Falls Kenston, 4.0 GPA, cross country, track & field

Gia Velasquez (*), Canfield, 4.0 GPA, swimming & diving

Ryan Wonders, Richfield Revere, 4.0 GPA, basketball, baseball

Northwest District (10):

Jessica Burger (%), Convoy Crestview, 3.99 GPA, volleyball, basketball, softball

Miranda Cochran (*), Pioneer North Central, 3.81 GPA, volleyball, basketball, softball

Landon Drewes, Defiance Tinora, 3.96 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Reese Klenke (%), Coldwater, 3.7 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Tori Meyer, Hamler Patrick Henry, 3.57 GPA, gymnastics, volleyball, softball, track & field

Kyle Parker, Mohawk, 4.0 GPA, football, wrestling, track & field

Christopher Pohlman (#), Delphos St. John's, 3.5 GPA, football, baseball

Kelly Schlarman (#), Maria Stein Marion Local, 3.76 GPA, volleyball, basketball

Shayla Siefker (%), Ottoville, 4.0 GPA, cross country, basketball, track & field

Gregory Turissini, Toledo St. John's Jesuit, 4.0 GPA, cross country, track & field

Southeast District (7):

Travis Elliott (*), Ironton, 3.8 GPA, football, basketball, baseball, track & field

Julie Els, Albany Alexander, 3.83 GPA, volleyball, bas-

ketball, track & field

Molly Knapp (#), Wheelersburg, 4.0 GPA, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis

Harrison Martin, Waverly, 4.0 GPA, soccer, basketball, baseball

Drew Parsley, Wheelersburg, 3.8 GPA, football, basketball, baseball

Connor Scott (#), South Webster, 4.0 GPA, soccer, basketball, track & field

Rachel Staker, Beaver Eastern, 3.75 GPA, volleyball, basketball, softball

Southwest District (10):

Andrew DeHart, Covington, 4.0 GPA, wrestling, baseball

Lex Ehrenschwender, Cincinnati Colerain, 3.95 GPA, football, track & field

Zeke Eier, New Carlisle Tecumseh, 3.86 GPA, football, wrestling

Megan Fogt (%), Anna, 4.0 GPA, volleyball, basketball, track & field

Sidney Huth, Lebanon, 3.89 GPA, soccer

Aaron Patton (*), Cincinnati Winton Woods, 3.6 GPA, football

Margaret Prakel, Versailles, 4.0 GPA, cross country, track & field

Rachel Self, Cincinnati Madeira, 4.0+ GPA, soccer, cross country, swimming & diving

Jessica Thobe (#), Sidney Lehman Catholic, 4.0 GPA, volleyball, basketball, softball

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PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Huron Indians: Part 1

When we were young my folks took us on vacations to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan camping every year and we became familiar with some of the terms like: "Huron Indians"; Sainte-Marie"; the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers. The Huron Indians originally came out of Ontario before coming down into what is the United States in the next few hundred years. The study of this move is called Ethnology and the information in this writing is from a *Smithsonian Institution Bulletin* 190 (1964) in part.

"Huronion" was the scene of the first attempts to introduce European civilization into what is now Canada's heartland—the province of Ontario. Here in 1610 came Samuel de Champlain's 18 year old advance scout Etienne Brule. He was followed by Champlain, soldiers dispatched to protect the far western outposts; by fur traders seeking for old France the wealth of the New; by pestilence, disease and, ultimately, by the conflicts which led not only to the destruction of the frail beginnings of European culture, of Christianity, and of trade, but to the dispersal of an Indian culture significant to the history of an entire continent. Samuel de Champlain was said to have even come as far south exploring as what is Fort Wayne on the Maumee River.

The reconstruction of Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, in which the Government of Ontario has been associated with the University of Western Ontario and the Society of Jesus, is a further step in the new approach to history.

Until 1649 the Huron people, who prior to decimation, first by disease and then by war, may have numbered over 30,000, lived in the northern part of what is now Simcoe County. Their principal villages, which were fortified with palisades of wooden posts woven together with smaller branches, often had more than a thousand inhabitants. Over large areas of "Huronion" the trees had been killed and tripped of branches

to form clearing where women could plant their crops of corn, beans, and squash. Huron men fished, hunted, and waged war on their enemies, in part in order to obtain captives who were tortured to death in honor of their gods. They also traded with friendly tribes, especially the more primitive Algonquian hunters who lived in the desolate, forbidding regions to the north.

The Hurons were thus in an excellent position to profit from the development of the European fur trade. For over 30 years they gathered furs among the hunting peoples to the north and carried these down the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers to trade with the French. During these years, a large number of Frenchmen traveled upriver to make treaties with the Huron, to trade with them and to preach to gospel.

In spite of the initial setbacks, the Jesuits, who took sole charge of the Huron Mission in 1634, gradually began to win a considerable number of converts among the Huron. In 1639 they established a permanent post for their mission near Midland on the Wye River. In the next 10 years Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, as their settlement was known, grew into a fortified town covering less than three acres.

CREATING A PRO-JOBS, PRO-BUSINESS BUDGET

Guest Column from Rep. Lynn Wachtmann

It is no secret that Ohio has an employment problem. Our borders have long been hemorrhaging jobs as our state population shrinks and industry flees, taking employment opportunities to more business-friendly states. Unfortunately, this situation was irresponsibly ignored by the House Democrats in the previous General Assembly. However, in the new legislative session, we have had the chance to reverse this devastating trend that has sadly become the status quo in Ohio.

With this in mind, the Ohio House has been diligently working to include in the state budget proposal numerous measures aimed at bringing jobs back to Ohio and stimulating our sluggish economy. We need to make our state more attractive to

prospective businesses so that they will have the incentive to relocate within our borders, bringing employment opportunities with them. As my colleagues and I work to resolve an \$8 billion dollar budget gap left over from the Strickland administration, we are keeping our eyes peeled for new and innovative provisions we can add to revitalize our economy and strengthen our job market.

Job creation is a daunting undertaking, only feasible by taking a multilevel approach to the project. In the current state budget proposal, we have included a number of initiatives that confront multiple triggers causing Ohio's job loss, population shrinkage and economic nosedive. For one, the budget will strengthen JobsOhio, the state's new private non-profit entity aimed at addressing the concerns of businesses and getting Ohioans back to work. With a revenue stream for JobsOhio, it will be able to better meet its goals and boost our economy.

Another approach to job creation included in the budget proposal focuses on expanding our state's employment base. Education is one of the most crucial factors in sustaining a healthy job market. On the individual level, achieving a degree in higher education opens many doors to Ohio's youth, and on a larger scale, enticing high school graduates to stay in-state for college increases Ohio's pool of educated workers. This is why the proposed budget contains a provision that will give in-state tuition rates at Ohio colleges and universities to students who come back within a set time frame of graduating from our high schools. By doing this, businesses will have more prospective employees to choose from, Ohio's intuitions of higher education will prosper, and our young adults will be able to obtain more affordable college degrees.

Changing Ohio tax law can also improve our state's population retention and job outlook. To this end, the current budget proposal will repeal the estate tax, which constitutes double taxation and hurts middle class homeowners, family businesses and farmers. Moreover, this immoral tax dissuades people and businesses from moving to Ohio and encourages current residents to leave permanently. House Republicans have taken it upon themselves to remove this impediment to economic development and individual prosperity starting in 2013. Families—not a greedy government—should collect their deceased relative's hard-earned assets, and we intend to reverse this institutionalized injustice.

For too long, Ohio's government was led by politicians who ignored the economic reality right under their noses. Since January, when the new Republican-led House first convened, we have made great strides to correct the ineptitude of the last administration, and this budget proposal will only further repair our state economy and job market. I am confident that these initiatives will contribute to Ohio's economic sustainability and a higher employment rate for all of our citizens.

ANTWERP CLEAN-UP & RECYCLING DAY SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2011

As a courtesy to the residents of the Village of Antwerp, the Village will be holding a clean-up and recycling day on Saturday, June 25, 2011 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the water plant on Waterplant Drive for VILLAGE RESIDENTS ONLY. The Village will supply rolloff waste containers for bulky items plus separate containers for Steel Only and bins for paper, cardboard, Plastic #1 and #2, steel and aluminum cans, glass bottles and computer components. Batteries will also be taken. No tires, motor oil or household garbage can be dropped off.

The drop off site will be manned to help assist residents in dropping off their items. Please have your recyclables separated into the categories listed above. Also seniors or handicapped households can call Erie Recycling at (cell) 260-602-9670 for pick up of their waste/recyclable materials for the June 25th clean up day only.

Flyers on the clean up day which lists acceptable and unacceptable items can be picked up at the Village Administrator's Office or at Town Hall. Questions on clean up day can be directed to the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371.

WHEAT FIELDS TURNING WHITE

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

A high number of wheat fields are changing color but the normal straw color is being replaced by bleached wheat heads and plants. The distribution of symptoms in the affected fields range from individual bleached heads scattered throughout the field to huge sections of fields or entire fields with bleached heads.

Such a wide variety of patterns and symptom characteristics are causing considerable confusion among producers as to whether they are dealing with head scab or some other problem. Scab does indeed cause bleached heads, but it is not the only cause of this type of head disorder. Along with head scab, take-all, hail, frost, flooding, and injuries caused by insects, such as stem maggots, may all lead to bleached or white discoloration of wheat heads.

To help determine if the cause is head scab the following factors need to be considered: the weather conditions shortly before and during flowering, the timing of symptom development after flowering, the bleaching pattern on the head and the plant, and the distribution of affected heads in the field. If the weather was wet and humid during flowering, these conditions are highly favorable for head scab. Infection by the scab fungus occurs at flowering and early grain fill, resulting in symptom development between 18 and 21 days after flowering. Scab symptoms appear as partially or completely bleached heads, usually borne on green, healthy stems.

With flood damage, wheat stem maggot injury, or take-all disease, completely bleached heads are usually borne on bleached stems, as a result of

premature death of the entire plant, not just the head. With scab, symptoms are usually seen scattered throughout the fields, with partially or completely bleached heads intermingled with healthy-looking heads. This is contrary to what is usually seen with damage caused by flooding or take-all, where all heads in certain sections of the field or even the entire field may be affected.

Although scab may cause heads to be partially or completely blank, scab infected heads normally produce grain, however, these are usually small and lightweight, with a pinkish-white discoloration. Completely blank heads are very common with frost and flooding injuries.

It is important to be able to tell head scab apart from other problems, since scab infection is usually associated with vomitoxin contamination of grain, which does not occur with damage caused by take-all, hail, frost, flooding, or insects. Separate grain handling, processing, storage, and feeding guidelines need to be followed when dealing with vomitoxin contaminated grain.

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mens Tuesday Night League

1. Farm Credit 12-0
2. Handyman 4-6
3. Guilford 8-2
4. BWW 8-2
5. Hoffman Builders 3-9
6. Hitmen 5-5
7. Larson Body Shop 0-10
8. TJ's Bar 4-8
9. Oasis Bar 4-8

Mens Thursday Night League

1. Lee Kinco Chevy 10-1
2. Nemco 8-4
3. Grace Home Improvements 4-7
4. Handyman 4-8
5. Azul 10-1
6. Oasis Bar 7-5
7. TJ's Bar 7-5
8. Haviland Tile 2-9
9. Omni Source 0-10

Womens Wednesday Night League

1. Blackies 10-0
2. Casa Veija 7-1
3. Carpet Wholesalers 7-2
4. Jay Dangler Excavating 4-5
5. Moody Maidens 5-4
6. Paulding VFW 2-7
7. Ed's Car Care/Concrete Guys 0-9
8. Farmers Insurance 0-8

"The Swamp" Wiffleball League Wednesday Night

1. Gatorz 5-0
2. Whitmans 2-3
3. Jay Dangler Excavating 4-1

4. Tea Bags 2-2
 5. Breese Trucking 1-3
 6. Scorpions 1-3
 7. Grace 0-4
 8. Bombers 3-2
- Monday Night Coed League**
1. Archbold Equipment 8-0
 2. Hoffman Builders 5-3
 3. Concrete Guys 2-6
 4. Gatorz 4-4
 5. Smalleys Body Shop 5-3
 6. R&D Engineering 0-8

LA FLEUR DE TERRE GARDEN CLUB CONTAINER GARDEN CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Living with Beauty: Handcrafted Container Gardens will take place at Huber Opera House on June 25, 2011.

Gardener enthusiasts are invited to enter a People's Choice juried container garden exhibit specifically focusing on imagination. Gardeners today are communicating their vision and mood with containers that fill patios and lawns with color, texture and shape.

This is open to all. Entries must be created by the gardener for use in the home setting and be of original design. Traditional and non-traditional plant materials, structures, and designs may be used to craft both decorative and utilitarian container gardens.

Entries must have been completed within the last two years, not executed under supervision or using a kit, and not previously exhibited.

Entries must be brought to the patio area of The Huber Opera House, June 25 between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

The jurors for the event will be the public. Each person may submit up to three entries. A People's Choice Award will be awarded.

This exhibit is sponsored by the La Fleur de Terre Garden Club. The La Fleur de Terre Garden Club, founded in 1951, is a non-profit organization whose objective is to progress in civic duties, socially and individually in the community.

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WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS' BOE MEETING MINUTES FOR 6/13/11

The Wayne Trace Local School District Board of Education met in regular session on Monday June 13, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Wayne Trace High School.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by the 4 retirees.

Roll Call: Pat Baumle, Duane Sinn, Les Hockenberry, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all present. Correspondence, Recognition of Guests, Hearing of the Public.

Principal Sarah Deatrck presented plaques to Sandy Gordon (43 yrs), Linda Hisson (30yrs) and Carolyn Ritchhart (35 yrs) to honor them on their retirement from Wayne Trace Local Schools.

Ms. Deatrck praised all three as dedicated professionals who have devoted the majority of their working lives to the Wayne Trace family.

Mr. Dave Alt presented a plaque to Kathy Flaugh (33 yrs) to honor her on her retirement. Mrs. Flaugh has served as a bus driver and was current supervisor for the food service and was a positive influence on all she met.

A motion by Duane Sinn to enter executive session to meet with a parent regarding a school issue.

Seconded by Pat Baumle, Roll Call Vote: Duane Sinn, Pat Baumle, Les Hockenberry, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all aye; Motion Passed.

Leave executive session The Board of Education took into consideration the opinion of a district parent concerning the disciplinary action of a student athlete.

Report of the Treasurer: Last month was presented proposal from EZPAY regarding online fee paying. Board chose not to proceed with this.

Met with the commissioners this morning and after talking with the County Commissioners Association attorney this afternoon the revenue distribution from the wind turbines when operational was clarified.

Jo Ellen Sisson, district technology coordinator, spoke to the board regarding the proposal from Independent Fiber Network LLC covering last mile installation of fiber optics at Grover Hill and Payne plus the annual costs for fiber connections between elementaries and high school. E-Rate will offset a majority of the ongoing costs.

Presented the board members with a proposal for systematic increases in school lunch prices which are mandated by federal regulations.

11-06-02: A motion by Pat Baumle to approve the following consent agenda items:

A. to approve the minutes of the May 9 and May 16, 2011 Board Meetings;

B. to approve the investment report and payment of bills as presented by the treasurer for May 2011;

C. upon the recommendation of the District Food Supervisor and Treasurer, to increase Type "A" student lunch prices by \$.20 to work towards meeting Federal minimum price requirements. A student lunch at the Jr./Sr. High School would be \$2.45 and a breakfast remains at \$1.25. A student lunch at WTGH and WTPE would be \$2.25 and a breakfast remains at \$1.10;

D. to approve the Five Year Forecast as presented by the Treasurer;

E. to set the time and date of the year end appropriations meeting as Thursday, June 30, 2011 at 6:30 a.m. in the Lecture Room at Wayne Trace High School;

F. To approve a contract with Independent Fiber Network, LLC to provide the build out and continuing maintenance along with 100Meg Point to Point service between Payne and Grover Hill Elementary buildings and the High School for a period of five years at a cost of \$64,500 per elementary building;

Transportation worked with Mrs. Noggle on an extracurricular policy and will forward it to NEOLA for review.

Superintendent's Administrative Assistant's Report:

The 2010-11 school year ended on a very successful and positive note. Thanks and congratulations to everyone in the Wayne Trace educational community.

Kenny Speice is planning to meet with a representative from the Ohio School Facility Commission and from Fanning and Howey to discuss two ongoing maintenance issues:

1. Wet Well Pump burning out due to power problems.

2. Surface water/Sewage treatment facility problems.

Congratulations and best wishes on the retirements of Kathy Flaugh, Arlette Lopshire, Sandra Gordon, Linda Hisson, and Carolyn Ritchhart. They will be greatly missed by all of us.

We are recommending the following for these respective positions: Melissa LaBounty (1st grade at Payne), Brittany Martz (6th grade at Payne) and Peggy Linder (cook at Payne).

COMNET is planning a Kick-Off Ceremony to mark the beginning of work on our GiEPAC project on Thursday, June 16th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Wayne Trace JR/SR parking lot.

Elyse Meyers was supposed to be approved for up to 40 hours for summer maintenance at Payne at the May BOE meeting.

Tony Langhals is following up on options for replacing the school sign. He was waiting on estimates as of June 1st.

Excellence in Education Awards - will be announced and presented at the July meeting.

11-06-03: Consent Agenda Items: A motion by Lisa McClure to approve the following consent agenda items:

A. to commend our 2011 Valedictorian Jessica Wenninger, daughter of Randy and Joni Wenninger. Jessica was also the class president and finishes her high school year with a 4.0 gpa;

B. to commend Mrs. Annette Sinn and the High School Student Council for another successful Relay for Life. The students and staff of Wayne Trace collected \$6,602.00 to be contributed to the Paulding County American Cancer Society Relay for Life. This is an outstanding success, especially for a school our size;

C. to approve participation in the Federal Free and Reduced Price Lunch and Breakfast Program for the 2011-2012 school year;

D. to accept the resignation of Marilyn Fisher, Co-Advisor of NHS, at the end of the 2010-2011 school year;

E. to accept the resignation of Dan Bland, Freshman Girls Basketball Coach, at the end of the 2010-2011 school year;

F. to approve Trisha Beuning's leave of absence from August 18, 2011 until approximately October 3, 2011;

G. to approve an increase in the number of hours per week Elyse Myers, student helper at WTPE, would be working from 35 hours per week to 40 hours per week. This increase would be retroactive to May 9, 2011;

H. upon the recommendation of the Interim Superintendent, Superintendent's Administrative Assistant, and WTGH Principal, to offer a continuing contract to Jessica Davis beginning the 2011-2012 school year;

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GARAGE SALE: One day only, June 25, 8am-8pm. 15709 St. Rt. 114, Grover Hill, OH. Antiques, tools, household goods, vinyl records, children clothes, dressers, misc. p

WORK WANTED: Looking for odd jobs for Wayne Trace High School boys raising money for Youth For Christ Boundary Waters Trip, theme - "Be Still & Know That I Am God." Willing to do any odd jobs available—yard work, heavy lifting, etc. References: Jack Fetter & Brad Sisson. Please contact Deric or Sean Durry, 419-587-3342 or Zach Ramsey & Dustin Taylor, 419-575-6165. 24-25p

GARAGE SALE: at 209 W Canal St. in Antwerp on Sat, June 25th from 9:00AM until 2:00PM. Lots of misc. items including household, tools, fishing, hide-a-bed with matching chair, portable dishwasher, 2 dressers. Come check it out!

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O. to commend the baseball team for winning the Sectional championship for the first time in a number of years. Congratulations to team members Kim Bickford, Cade Harvey, Tim Willborn, Dylan Horner, Broc Forreer, Caleb Beard, Aaron Stoller, Ashton Duer, Marcus McVay, Ryan Jewell, Gage Critten, Ryne Jerome, Austin Speice, and Colby Speice. Also, congratulations to head coach Bill Speller and assistants Kenny Speice, Mike Speller, and volunteer coach Tim Dunlap;

P. upon the recommendation of the Interim Superintendent, Superintendent's Administrative Assistant, HS Principal, and Athletic Director, to approve Zach Gerber as a volunteer football coach for the 2011-2012 school year.

"Before we pass the consent resolution, are there any items you would like to move from the consent agenda to the discussion agenda for further discussion and/or for separate voting purposes?"

Seconded by Les Hockenberry. Roll Call Vote: Lisa McClure, Les Hockenberry, Pat Baumle, Duane Sinn, Perry Sinn - all aye; Motion passed.

11-06-04: A motion by Les Hockenberry to go into executive session to discuss employee contract issues.

Seconded by Lisa McClure; Roll Call Vote: Les Hockenberry, Lisa McClure, Pat Baumle, Duane Sinn, Perry Sinn - all aye; Motion Passed.

New Business: 11-06-05

On a motion by Duane Sinn that upon the recommendation of the Superintendent's Assistant, to accept the retirement/resignation of Kevin Wilson as Wayne Trace Junior-Senior High School Principal effective June 30, 2011, contingent on rehire, and to set July 18, 2011 as the date for public input to the Board on the issue of Kevin Wilson's re-employment in the district following his retirement. Seconded by Pat Baumle; Roll Call Vote: Duane Sinn, Pat Baumle, Les Hockenberry, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all aye; Motion Passed.

11-06-06: A motion by Les Hockenberry to adjourn the meeting; Seconded by Lisa McClure; Vote by Acclamation of members; Ayes have it - motion passed.

Report to the Wayne Trace Board of Education, Monday, June 13, 2011, Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary - Alan Lautzenheiser, Principal:

1. The year wrapped up with our annual Carnival and Olympic Days as well as our awards assembly. My thanks to the WTGH PTO and all of the volunteers who helped out and worked so hard to make these events successful.

2. Scores from the Spring administration of the OAA's will hopefully be available soon, but are not available as of this report.

3. Greg and J.D. Stoller are working hard on the summer cleaning and maintenance. It is well underway and progressing on schedule at this time.

4. We received our inspection from the Paulding County Health Department in late May. All was well with that, other than needing to replace a couple of hand washing signs.

5. Ms. Fisher's Phys. Ed. Classes raised over \$2,000 for the American Heart Association through the "Hoops for Heart" and "Jump Rope for Heart" activities. Brody Hershberger, a first grade student brought in donations of over \$25. As a reward he chose to put a pie in Mr. Lautzenheiser's face.

6. A committee of teachers, Peg Schilb, and I are discussing ways to improve and solidify our phonics instruction at the Primary grades. We are looking at some programs and some professional development opportunities.

7. I have attached a copy of the student fees for the 2011-12 school year for your inspection and approval.

Sarah Deatrck, Principal of Payne Elementary, June 21, 2011:

1. We have completed the interview process for the 1st and 6th grade positions. We will be recommending two top quality candidates to Mr. Alt and the Board. We were astounded at the quality of candidates that we interviewed. It made the decision very difficult because the candidates were very talented teachers.

2. I would like to thank all of the teachers involved in the interview process. It takes a lot of extra time, and I greatly appreciate their time and their insights. The interview team for the 1st grade position included Linda Hisson, Teresa Pfeiffer, Carolyn Ritchhart, Jennifer Ramsier, Stephanie Cox, and I. The 6th grade interview team included Kevin Snyder, Tina Mead, April Krouse, Kelly Stouffer, Alyssa Saylor, and I.

3. Erica Mohr has set a new AR record! Hank Sinn set a record of 1005 AR points in 2009, and Erica set a goal for herself to beat that this year. Brock Worden set the record the year before that with almost 900 points. Erica earned 1075 AR points

for the 10-11 school year! And she had 95% accuracy on her quizzes. Erica is the daughter of Greg and Jennifer Mohr of Payne. We are very proud of Erica and her accomplishment. She loves to read! She set a goal and worked very hard to meet that goal. Congratulations Erica!

4. Congratulations also to Jonda Krantz. Jonda was new to WT Payne Elementary this year, and has done an outstanding job in 6th grade. She received all A's, not only this year, but all six years of school. She is a very hard worker, and we are very proud of her accomplishment! Congratulations Jonda! Jonda is the daughter of Denton and Amie Krantz of Payne.

5. We will hold our Open House on Thursday, August 18th from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

6. We will continue to participate in Market Day. We will not have deliveries in June, July or August. Delivery will resume in September.

7. We again would like to congratulate those retiring from WT Payne Elementary. We were able to celebrate together for a retirement breakfast in May. Miss Gordon, Mrs. Ritchhart and Mrs. Hisson exemplify high quality teachers. They have enriched the education and lives of all of the students who have walked the hallways of this beautiful building. Congratulations and Best Wishes! We also want to congratulate and send our best wishes to Arlette Lopshire. She will be retiring from Wayne Trace. She most recently has been a part of the team of ladies in the cafeteria. Congratulations Mrs. Lopshire!

High School Principal's Report, June 2011, Kevin E. Wilson, Principal:

OGT preliminary results are in. This year the OGT results indicate improvement when compared to the past few years.

This year 84% of the sophomores passed all five sections. (2011, 2010, 2009, 2008 Results): Reading - 95%, 83%, 90%, 88%; Math - 90%, 81%, 82%, 73%; Writing - 93%, 88%, 96%, 89%; Science - 88%, 81%, 77%, 73%; Social Studies - 91%, 74%, 75%, 67%

By comparing the trend over the past four years you can see that we are making progress with our preparing the students for the OGT. The credit for these improvements must go to the staff for all of their hard work in making sure they are teaching the standards to be tested at each grade level, differentiating instruction to meet the needs of each student, and most important they are making sure that each student is mastering the material required for their subject area.

Summer OGT will be offered for any student grades 10 - 12 the weeks of June 13, 2011.

Mr. Josiah Stoller assisted in making sure the outside grounds were in great shape for graduation. Josiah's assistance was necessary due to the illness of our grounds keeper, William Carpenter. During the summer I have asked Kenny Speice to give some assistance with mowing just until William is back on his feet full time.

Graduation seemed to go smooth this year. I would like to thank Mr. Alt for his many hours of preparation and assistance with this ceremony, and I would also like to thank each member of the Board of Education for taking part in this important ceremony.

Congratulations to Mrs. Annette Sinn and the Student Council on raising over \$6,000 for Relay for Life. As a member of the ACS I can not stress enough how much the student's efforts are appreciated.

Preliminary OAA results should be available this coming Thursday. At this time I will be gathering data to determine our results at the 7th and 8th grade level as well as in grade 3-6.

A few months ago it was requested that the Performing Arts Boosters rent spaces in our parking lot for the 127th garage sale. After conferring with Mr. Wannemacher it was decided that it was going to be an issue with liability. So I informed them of this issue and they are okay with the decision.

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Grade 6 - *Katelyn Bowers, Courtney Brooks, *Olivia Funk, Megan Gerig, *Josie Giannotti, Sierra Hall, Collin Jones, Anna Kneller, Craig Pettyjohn, *Austin Roemer, Colton Stocksdale, Sydnee Ashcraft, Meghan Bair, Joe Brandenberger, *Ethan Brandenburg, Jordan Delagrang, Jesse Lifsey, Zach Raber, Shawn Roemer, Ged Hoot, Keifer Weiks, Cassidy Wiedenhoef, *Kaitlyn Castleman, *Libby Eich, *Sydney Moore, *Sophi Schultz, *Alan Zehr, Zoe Lowden

SECOND SEMESTER HONOR ROLL:

Grade 4 - *Dane Castleman, Paige Kinney, Jordan Lawson, Aleeyah Lounsberry, *Jack Stuckey, Taylor Bodie, *Ana Bullerman, Ethan Gerig, Jared Mengerink, Kayla Menshy, *Matt Singer, *Taylor Swymeler, Payton Ashcraft, Chris Huckeriede, Morgan Kinney, Dabrien Richhart, Morgan Foust, Noah Funk, Brendan Holloway, Kadi Kelly, Mekayla Schwartz

Grade 5 - Kyra Bailey, Zaynah Fry, Collin Kindinger, Cole Koenig, Clayton McMahan, Andrew VanAllen, *Lucas Bertsche, *William Collins, *Makayla Knoblauch, Cade Anderson, Samantha Fisher, Karissa Hoepfner, Autym Keller, Hunter Knight, Miranda Koomler, Aaron Maska, Cayla Ort, Jerrod Rekeweg, Braedon Richhart, Dawson Richhart, Micah Robbins,

Mahan, *Lucas Bertsche, *William Collins, *Makayla Knoblauch, Cade Anderson, Samantha Fisher, Karissa Hoepfner, Autym Keller, Miranda Koomler, Cayla Ort, Jerrod Rekeweg, Braedon Richhart, Dawson Richhart, Micah Robbins, Emma Romines, Hannah Saylor, Daniel Schmucker, James Schwartz, Rebecca Speer

Grade 6 - *Katelyn Bowers, Courtney Brooks, *Olivia Funk, Megan Gerig, *Josie Giannotti, Sierra Hall, Collin Jones, Anna Kneller, Craig Pettyjohn, Austin Roemer, Meghan Bair, Joe Brandenberger, Ethan Brandenburg, Jordan Delagrang, Jesse Lifsey, Zach Raber, Shawn Roemer, Ged Hoot, Kiefer Wieks, Sydnee Ashcraft, *Kaitlyn Castleman, *Libby Eich, *Sydney Moore, *Sophi Schultz, Cassidy Wiedenhoef, *Alan Zehr, Zoe Lowden

ALL YEAR HONOR ROLL:

Grade 4 - Dane Castleman, Paige Kinney, Jordan Lawson, Aleeyah Lounsberry, Jack Stuckey, Taylor Bodie, *Anna Bullerman (all A's), Ethan Gerig, Jared Mengerink, Kayla Menshy, Matt Singer, Taylor Swymeler, Chris Huckeriede, Dabrien Richhart, Morgan Foust, Noah Funk, Brendan Holloway, Kadi Kelly, Mekayla Schwartz

Grade 5 - Kyra Bailey, Lucas Bertsche, William Collins, Cole Koenig, Clayton McMahan, *Makayla Knoblauch, Cade Anderson, Karissa Hoepfner, Autym Keller, Cayla Ort, Jerrod Rekeweg, Braedon Richhart, Dawson Richhart, Micah Robbins, Emma Romines, Hanna Saylor, Daniel Schmucker, James Schwartz, Rebecca Speer

Grade 6 - Katelyn Bowers, Olivia Funk, Josie Giannotti, Collins Jones, Austin Roemer, Sydnee Ashcraft, Meghan Bair, Joe Brandenberger, Kaitlyn Castleman, Sydney Moore, Zach Raber, Libby Eich, Casidy Wiedenhoef, *Sophi Schultz, *Alan Zehr, Zoe Lowden

6th GRADE KIWANIS AWARDS:

Math - Kaitlyn Castleman; *Language Arts* - Libby Eich

6th GRADE CITIZENSHIP AWARDS:

Megan Gerig, Alan Zehr

ALL YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE:

Kindergarten - Adeline Goheen, Mascen McNeil, Christa Pangborn

Grade 1 - Corbin Carroll, Will Elwood, Brendan Maska, Weston Pangborn

Grade 2 - Hannah Fields, Paxton Kanorr

Grade 3 - Evan Berry, Ethan Botts, Patrick Foulk, Jared Sherwood, Hagen VanAusdal

Grade 4 - Ana Bullerman, Christopher Huckeriede, Marlene Lengacher

Grade 5 - Joshua Brandenberger, William Collins, Makayla Henderson, Hunter Knight, Miranda Koomler, Aaron Maska, Kayla Reidenbach

Grade 6 - Meghan Bair, Janetta Brandenberger, Ashton Fahlsing, Joseph Gessner, Sydney Moore, Alan Zehr

LIGHTNING SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK IS JUNE 19-25

In the annual coordinated effort with the National Weather Service and the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, Governor John R. Kasich recognizes June 19-25, 2011 as Lightning Safety Awareness Week and encourages all Ohioans to practice lightning and severe weather safety and preparedness during this week and throughout the summer.

According to the National Weather Service, the number of annual lightning-strike fatalities is decreasing. Twenty-nine people died of lightning strikes in 2010, including one Ohioan. In 2009, 34 people died.

This year, one person has died from a lightning strike. On May 23, a 31 year old Missouri police officer was struck while performing search and rescue efforts after a massive tornado destroyed the town of Joplin, Missouri. He was one of a dozen emergency responders from Kansas City who volunteered to help with recovery efforts. The tornado killed more than 130 people.

Ohio averages 30-50 days of thunderstorm activity annually. But this year, with the eastern half of the nation experiencing extreme severe storms, flooding and tornadoes, Ohio has already exceeded record rainfall for the months of March, April and May.

Summertime is the peak season for thunder and lightning storms. Lightning Safety Awareness Week is conducted each year during the last full week of June—the beginning of summer. The purpose of the week is to help safeguard people from the hazards of lightning and to lower deaths and injuries caused by lightning strikes.

Review your severe weather safety plan. Check the items in your disaster supply kit. Conduct tornado and fire drills. Know where to go and what to do during severe storms. Check weather forecasts daily and plan outdoor activities accordingly. Just remember: *When thunder roars, go indoors.*

Watch for developing thunderstorms - Thunderstorms are most likely to develop on spring or summer days, but can also occur at night and any time of the year. Listen to weather reports on local radio or television stations. Invest in a NOAA Weather Radio that will sound an alert and broadcast watches and warnings when hazardous weather is in or near your area.

Seek shelter before an approaching thunderstorm - Lightning can strike as far as 10 miles away from where it is raining. If you can hear thunder, you are within striking distance. Seek shelter immediately.

Minimize the risk of being struck during outdoor activities - Most lightning strikes occur during the summer when people are participating in outdoor water or sporting events. At the first clap of thunder, stop outdoor activities and try to find indoor shelter immediately. If swimming, boating or fishing, get out and away from the water as quickly as possible. Shelter in a house

DEATRICK - FRANZ



Sarah Ann Deatrack of Payne, OH, and Brian Dean Franz of Hoagland, IN, would like to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding on July 16, 2011, at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Decatur, IN.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Glen and Julia Deatrack of Payne, OH. She is currently employed by Wayne

Trace Local Schools as the Principal of Payne Elementary in Payne.

Her fiancé is the son of Suzanne and Leonard Rekeweg of Monroeville, IN, and the late Loren Franz. He is currently employed by General Electric in Fort Wayne as Supply Chain Manager for Sourced Motors and Controls.

or other substantial building offers the best protection.

Things to avoid while indoors - While inside during a thunderstorm, do not use land lines or corded telephones. Do not use computers or other electrical equipment that will put you in direct contact with electricity. Stay away from pools, bathtubs, showers and other plumbing. Wait 30 minutes after the last sound of thunder before going outside again.

By knowing what to do during severe weather, you

can greatly increase your safety and the safety of those around you.

For additional information on lightning safety, visit the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness site at www.weathersafety.ohio.gov or the National Weather Service site at www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov.

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