

LAUKHUF – MORMAN



Katie Rebecca Laukhuf of Payne, OH and Jeffrey John Morman of Ottawa, OH would like to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Katie's parents are Bruce and Vickie Laukhuf of Haviland, OH. She obtained a Masters of Occupational Therapy degree from the University of Findlay, and currently works as an Occupational Therapist at Encore

Rehab.

Jeffrey's parents are John and Jane Morman of Ottawa, OH. He obtained a Bachelors of Mechanical Engineering from The University of Toledo, and currently works as an Engineer at General Dynamics.

The wedding is planned for August 13, 2011 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Ottawa, OH.

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Antwerp Conservation Club will host the 3rd Annual 4th of July Celebration on Monday, July 4th beginning at 6:00 p.m. with a potluck. The ACC will furnish the meat.

At dusk the entertainment will begin. Bring a lawn chair, and enjoy the fellowship and fun. The public is welcome.

The ACC has a Trap Shoot every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. with the last one of the season on October 11th.

The Center Fire Rifle Shoots are the 1st Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. through October.

The Rim Fire Shoots are the 3rd Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. through October. The public is invited to all scheduled shooting events.

A Hunter Education Class is scheduled two Saturdays, September the 10th and 17th beginning at 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. You must attend both sessions. There is no minimum age in Ohio to take the course but the material is based on a 10 year old reading ability. 10 and under needs to have an adult with them at the course. The state has new rules for registration. Everyone needs to register on line at the Division of Wildlife's website or call 1-800-wildlife. www.dnr.state.oh.us/wildlife then follow the Hunting Trapper Education.

The Fall Fish Fry is Saturday, October 1st.

The ACC will be repre-

sented at Day in the Park on Saturday, August 13 and at Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival, Paulding, in September.

As always, when the ACC is rented the ranges are closed. Check the ACC web-site calendar at www.antwerpconservation.com to see what events are scheduled.

Call 419-258-6772 or 419-542-7871 for any additional information.

THANK YOU

After our house on Oak St. (Antwerp) was consumed by fire this month, it was a devastating experience for our family. But because we live in a community of incredibly generous and caring people, we have truly appreciated the tremendous support. This personal tragedy of ours was shared by all of our family, friends, neighbors and even people we do not know, who bought us clothes and toys, fed us, and opened their houses to us.

Also to the Antwerp Fire Department/EMS personnel, thank you so much for your great efforts and for trying your hardest to save our beloved dog, Diesel.

For those of you we know you realize how much your support has helped us; for those of you we do not know, please realize that your generosity and compassion has helped a family survive a tragedy and our love goes out to all of you. Thank you!

—Jared & Jamie Miller, and Grant & Kobe Dunderman

PPEC SPONSORS STUDENTS VISIT TO WASHINGTON, D.C. & AREA SITES



Kelsey Hoehn (left) of Ottawa, and April Horstman, of Cloverdale were among 33 high school winners from throughout Ohio who visited Washington, D.C. and other points of interest June 10-16 as part of Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc.'s Youth Tour to the nation's capital.

The week-long trip included a visit to the U.S. Capitol and other areas of historical significance. The students were awarded the tour in a scholastic competition sponsored by Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Paulding, a Touchstone Energy® cooperative. The sophomores and

juniors joined 1,500 other rural youths representing 44 states. As part of their tour of the nation's capital, students met with members of their Congressional delegation, visited Arlington National Cemetery and attended a performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Kelsey is the daughter of Gary and Elaine Hoehn and April is the daughter of Dale and Carolyn Horstman.



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OBITUARIES

Jerry L. Scott, 66, died at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville on Saturday, June 25, 2011.

Jerry was born to the late Clarence and Irene (Arend) on October 17, 1944 at Pensacola Florida. He was a 1963 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Jerry served in the United States Army from 1967 to 1970 during the Vietnam War. Jerry was united in marriage to Sharon Sawyer on October 7, 1972. He retired from Dana Weatherhead, Antwerp in 1998 after being employed 34 years. He was a member of the Hicksville Eagles Aerie 2556 and the Antwerp VFW Post 5087. Jerry enjoyed golf and watching NASCAR racing, the Cleveland Indians and the Cleveland Browns.

Jerry is survived by his loving family: wife, Sharon; four daughters: Lissa (Mike) Morrison, Gina (Bob Ward) Scott, and Heather (Charles Campbell) Scott all of Hicksville and Laura (Chuck) Smith of Antwerp; a son, Chad (Geina) Scott of Hicksville; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Raymond (Lou) Scott of Butler, IN.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother; and a granddaughter.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, June 29, 2011 from 2:00-7:00 p.m. at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville. At 7:00 there will be an Eagles service and military honors will be performed at 7:30. There will be no other services.

Online condolences may be shared at www.smith-brownfuneralhome.com.

James William Johnson, 79, of Antwerp, passed away Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at The Gardens of Paulding.

Jim was born in Fort Wayne on August 14, 1931, a

son of the late Violet (Knight) and Kenneth Johnson. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves and worked in construction. He was a social member of the Antwerp VFW Post 5087. On August 16, 1949 he married Martha Reeb, who survives.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Martha; and sons: William of West Palm Beach, FL and Russell of Antwerp.

Private services were held. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Ludmila M. Keating, 59 of Antwerp died Saturday, June 25, 2011 at her residence.

She was born in Hicksville a daughter of the late Joseph and Ludmila (Kozumplik) Adams.

Luddy became the beautiful wife of Kenny Keating on September 13, 1976.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, Kenny; siblings: John and Ben Adams, Ruth Herman, Victor and Paul Adams, Helen Keane, Carl and Joe Adams, and Mary Ann Brinegar. Her brother Richard Adams preceded her in death.

Luddy lived her life with purpose and integrity. She touched the hearts of many who knew her with her warm smile.

She enjoyed sailing as well as raising and planting flowers. Through their ownership of Bailey's Meadow and Keating's Professional Paperhanging—Luddy and Kenny brightened many of our homes and gardens. Luddy was also a gifted artist and renowned sailor. Her true and lasting love was her husband, Kenny and her entire family.

Luddy was a member of the Antwerp Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses with many spiritual brothers and sisters who loved her very much.

Her memorial service is Wednesday, June 29, 2011 at

7:00 p.m., with visitation one hour prior, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2937 CR 424, Antwerp.

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

IS LADY GAGA RIGHT?

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Lady Gaga has another runaway hit with her song "Born This Way." The song was the fastest song to reach a million sales on iTunes, and the album had the best opening week of album sales since 2005 with 1,108,000 copies sold in a week.

In the pre-chorus, Lady Gaga sings, "I'm beautiful in my way. Cause God makes no mistakes. I'm on the right track, baby. I was born this way."

Is that true? Is the way we are born the way we should live? Are we completely beautiful from birth without any mistakes in who we are?

For Catholics, this is an easy one. The concept of original sin would state that we are born in a sinful state, that is a state of marred beauty. In it, we are born flawed into a sinful world.

From our church's perspective, Lady Gaga is still not expressing good logic. Although we believe children are conceived without sin, babies are immediately brought into a fallen world that tarnishes them. We are born children of God, but we have become children of this world. Again, we are people of marred beauty.

In the end, the result is the same. Flaws, whether we are born with them or not, need to be conquered. If I had a tendency like Jeffrey Dahmer's and desired to eat people, that would not make eating people the right thing

to do despite being true to my fallen self. That might be an extreme case, but the logic of indulging the tendencies we have will lead us to extreme distortions of what humanity should be. Just because we have had an inherent tendency since birth does not make following through with that impulse a right course of action.

I am not joining in on the original sin debate here. It's periphery to this discussion because both sides agree on the practical implications with this issue. The one side believes we are born in sin; the other believes that we are not held accountable for our sin until we reach a certain age. In both views, there is sin present in life from birth. Sin that mars us from being the perfected image of God.

God has a plan for us, but we all have tendencies, desires, and actions in our lives that are distorted from what we should be, from that ideal plan. However, we are called to join in with Jesus on the restorative process he is doing in us and through us. The idea that we are perfect the way we are will allow us to indulge in sins that come naturally to our sinful state.

The concept that God does not make mistakes should not empower us to indulge in all of our natural impulses. We are called to join in with Jesus, through the work, guidance, and strength of the Holy Spirit, in perfecting ourselves and the world around us. The very concept of transforming ourselves and the world into the image of God means that it is currently tarnished. To live by the principle that an impulse should be gratified just because it is an instinct will lead us to living a life outside of the fulfilling life God has planned for us.

In the end, this is why we need Jesus. His death on the cross brings forgiveness to our sins. His life that he lived shows us that there is an ideal we need to strive for. His resurrection brings victory. To say that we are fine the way we are is to reject Jesus' sacrifice and plan for our lives. May we learn to live humbly, to recognize the sin in our lives, and strive, through Jesus, to be who God destined for us to be.

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.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Acts 5:34 – Who is Gamaliel?
2. Can anyone overthrow God?

3. Acts 7:3 – What land did Abraham come out of?

4. What does the word patriarch mean?

5. Acts 7:30 – Who is the angel of the Lord?

6. Acts 7:37 – What book of the Bible is this scripture from; The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from your brethren; Him you shall hear: give book, chapter, and verse.

7. Acts 7:38 – What does the word oracles mean in the New Testament?

8. Acts 7:55 – Who did Stephen see standing at the Right hand of God?

9. Acts 7:58 – The witness laid down their clothes at the feet of who?

10. When Stephen knelt down what did He cry with a loud voice?

Comments or questions call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Loved ones please continue to pray and study the Bible, for in this way you will truly be blessed. The Lord loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ.

Answers to last week's question:

1. The act of giving to the needy or poor. Matthew 6: verses 2-4; Acts 9:36.

2. To prepare, to put in order; Matthew 12:13.

3. About 5,000.

4. Holy Spirit.

5. One Way, by one person, whose name is Jesus.

6. No, they had been with Jesus

7. Those who had land and houses sold these and the Apostles distributed it to those who were in need.

8. They lied to the Holy Spirit and God.

9. Jesus through Peter.

10. An angel of the Lord.

MAN-IFESTO

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

As of June 2011 Levi Strauss was still running their provocative ad campaign that targets men for a line of Dockers pants. The following script for the ad, called a "Man-ifesto," is posted on Dockers.com:

"Once upon a time, men wore the pants, and wore them well. Women rarely had to open doors, and little old ladies never had to cross the street alone. Men took charge because that's what they did. But somewhere along the way the world decided it no longer needed men. Disco by disco, latte by foamy non-fat latte, men were stripped of their khakis and left stranded on the road between boyhood and androgyny.

"But today there are questions our genderless society has no answers for. The world sits idly by as cities crumble, children misbehave, and those little old ladies remain on one side of the street. For

the first time since bad guys, we need heroes. We need grown-ups. We need men to put down the plastic fork, step away from the salad bar, and untie the world from the tracks of complacency. It's time to get your hands dirty. It's time to answer the call of manhood. It's time to wear the pants."

You may like or dislike the dockers.com ad but one thing is for sure, the absence of godly and courageous men in our Western Culture has reached epidemic proportion. Perhaps this is why so frequently in scripture we read the admonition to "Be Strong and Courageous." From Moses to several of Israel's kings we are told that these men were encouraged to "Be Strong and Courageous."

One of the most often quoted scriptures pertaining to this matter is found in Joshua 1, where on three occasions, God instructs Joshua to "Be Strong and Courageous." Joshua 1:6-7 (NIV), "Be strong and courageous, because you will lead these people to inherit the land I swore to their forefathers to give them. Be strong and very courageous.

For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defycf@embarqmail.com

DOOLEY RUN FOR THE SON

Get your walking or running shoes on! The Paulding Church of the Nazarene is sponsoring a 5K run and 1 mile walk. The event takes place Saturday, July 9 at the church. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. with the run starting at 9:00 a.m. Paulding Church of the Nazarene is located at 210 Dooley Drive in Paulding, next to the Marathon gas station. For more information, please call 419-576-8138.

GOSPEL FEST AT MELROSE U.M. CHURCH

Melrose United Methodist Men will be having an outdoor Gospel Fest Saturday, July 30 at Melrose Church from 1:00-7:00 p.m.

Music will range from southern gospel to country to bluegrass gospel. For more information contact Rick Noggle at 419-594-3411.


Community Memorial Hospital


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Kori Strubing, MSN, CNP
Family Health Center of Antwerp

Dr. Wiley's Office Expanding!

Dr. Todd Wiley has recently expanded his family practice office in Antwerp to include Certified Nurse Practitioner, Kori Strubing. Kori will assist Dr. Wiley in most aspects of his practice including caring for chronically ill patients, handling routine sick patient visits, and performing womens' health exams.

Kori began her 16-year nursing career at CMH as a staff RN and later served as Nursing Manager for our Medical/Surgical Floor and Swing Bed Unit. She is looking forward to assisting Dr. Wiley in providing quality health care in our community.



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The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

There are two basic services the agency provides:

- 1 – Emergency Financial Assistance – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
- 2 – Claims Assistance – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver.

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday,

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Arrangements can be made for after

office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

ON ROWBOATS AND RESPONDING

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

Many vacationers were frequenting the lakes during the hot and humid summer, taking advantage of the various water activities in the area. On one particular lake, there was a boat-rental concession that was kept plenty busy with scores of fishermen, families, and kids of all ages.

The manager of the boat-rental establishment was seen walking out to the lake's edge and yelling through his megaphone, "Number 99, come in, please. Your time is up!"

Several minutes passed but the rental boat didn't return. "Boat number 99," the manager again hollered, "return to the dock immediately or I'll have to charge you for another hour!"

The manager was obviously getting frustrated. Right then his assistant came hurrying up and said, "Something is wrong here, boss. We have only 75 rental boats. There IS no Number 99."

The manager thought for a moment and then raised his megaphone. "Boat number 66," he yelled. "Are you having trouble out there?"

I chuckled as I read that story and then got to thinking how easy it is to react like that boat-rental manager. So often we get frustrated or ticked off at other people because they aren't responding or acting in a way that we would want. And so we gripe, complain, holler, or just simmer on a slow burn.

But what we DON'T realize is that we seldom understand the whole story. We DON'T really understand what THEY are going through, the problems THEY are facing, or the struggle that THEY are trying to handle.

How easy it is to criticize, condemn, and shake our

head when we really haven't the slightest idea what some of the issues are that other people are facing.

Until we have walked a mile in the other guy's shoes, we really can't understand the entire picture.

And so I guess the best thing we can do as we walk through life is to try to give other people some space. Cut them some slack. Don't over-react, don't throw a hissy fit, and don't jump to conclusions.

Relax and recognize that people will do things in their own ways for their own reasons. Remember that everyone is fighting a battle. It may not be the same battle that you're fighting, but it's just as important to them as yours is to you.

Let's give others room, and not be so quick on the trigger to criticize, judge, and throw out accusations. After all, it might be YOUR rowboat that capsizes next time. And the last thing you need is for some guy to start yelling at you through a megaphone.

PAULDING 'SAY' HOLDS OPEN FIELD DAY

The Paulding County Soccer Club (Paulding SAY) will be having an open field day for ages 10 through 14 on Saturday, June 25th from 10:30 a.m. until Noon at the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Emerald Road. You do not have to be signed up to play in the fall for your kids to enjoy this free event. So bring a couple bottles of water, a pair of soccer cleats, and some shin guards for some great soccer fun. For more information, email us at pauldingcountysoccerclub@gmail.com

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ANDREW EHLINGER EARNS EAGLE SCOUT RANKING



Andrew Ehlinger, a 2011 graduating senior from Antwerp High School, received his Eagle Scout rank May 17th, at a ceremony held at the United Methodist Church. Andrew is a member of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 143 which is chartered by VFW Post 5087 in Antwerp. He started his scouting career as a Tiger Cub in the first grade, earned his Arrow of Light when he crossed over from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts, was a participant and staff member of National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) and went on to earn many merit badges including becoming certified as a lifeguard. His parents, Al and Kathy Ehlinger, his younger brother, Joshua (also a Boy Scout) along with family and friends helped him celebrate his achievement.

Eagle is the highest rank a Boy Scout can earn. One of the requirements to becoming an Eagle Scout is to design and lead a service project that improves a religious institution, school or community. Andrew's project was to rebuild the horse shoe pits at the community park. Working with the Village, Andrew and the troop refurbished the existing horseshoe pits by replacing the backstops and replacing the pit sand.

It is a tremendous amount of work to attain the Eagle Scout rank. It takes dedication and perseverance. The Scout's parents, his Scout

Leaders and the Community need to be behind their scout and encourage him through this long process.

Since it was introduced into the Boy Scout program in 1911, the Eagle Scout rank has been earned by less than 2% of all Scouts. In June 1911, the rank was called the Wolf. That was changed in August of the same year to Eagle. The first Boy Scout to attain the rank of Eagle was Arthur Eldred of Long Island, NY in 1912.

Andrew will be attending Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. He will be attending their Engineering School to study Computer Science. He was awarded Ohio Northern's Presidential Scholarship.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 6/8/11

This 8th 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 178876 through 178936 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2011 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-001):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2011 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds:

FROM: 001-001-00009/General Fund/Commissioners/PERS
TO: 001-001-00013/General Fund/Commissioners/Social Security
AMOUNT: \$2,535.00

IN THE MATTER OF AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE SPEED OF TRAFFIC ON PAULDING COUNTY ROAD 107, aka McDONALD PIKE:

Paulding County Road 107, aka McDonald Pike, presently has no designated speed limit. In accordance with Ohio Revised Code §4511.21(J) and §4511.65(D) local authorities may authorize by ordinance speed limits and designate through highways; and an application is required to be submitted to the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation to authorize the changes being requested. The Paulding County Commissioners has determined that the speed limit on Paulding County Road 107, aka McDonald Pike, should be 45 MPH and that said road should be designated as a

continuous through highway. The Board of County Commissioners does hereby resolve that Paulding County Road 107, aka McDonald Pike, from West Wayne Street south to the Village corporation limit is designated as a through highway by definition. The Board of County Commissioners does also hereby resolve that the applied for speed limit for Paulding County Road 107, aka McDonald Pike, is 45 MPH from West Wayne Street South to the Village corporation limit. The Board of County Commissioners does also hereby acknowledge that the Village Administrator shall submit the application requesting this designation and speed to the Director of Ohio Department of Transportation.

IN THE MATTER OF ACCEPTING DEFIANCE COUNTY WASTEWATER OPERATIONS' PROPOSAL FOR PAULDING COUNTY LIFT STATIONS:

On April 26, 2010, the Defiance County Wastewater Operations submitted a proposal for checking the Paulding County lift stations in the Auglaize River Sewer Project; and it was proposed that the Defiance County Wastewater Operations charge the Paulding County Auglaize River Sewer \$13,000.00 a year for checking the lift stations and recording pump hour readings; and it was also proposed that all other duties (including breakdowns, line locates, etc., during the work day, after hours, weekends, and holidays) will be charged time and materials at an hourly rate of \$40.00 per man hour payable to the nearest quarter hour; and it was also proposed that additional contractors used will be billed accordingly to their rate. The Board of County Commissioners does hereby accept the proposal dated April 26, 2010, for checking the Paulding County lift stations in the Auglaize River Sewer Project from the Defiance County Wastewater Operations.

IN THE MATTER OF PERMISSIVE TAX APPLICATION FOR FUNDS

Selhorst Concrete,

AVAILABLE UNDER SECTION 4504.05 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP:

Antwerp Village, a municipal corporation within the County of Paulding, hereby makes application for funds available under Section 4504.05 of the Revised Code of Ohio, to plan, construct, improve, maintain, or repair the following streets within the municipality shown on a map presented to the Paulding County Engineer.

Total amount of estimated cost of construction: \$24,889.00

Amount available according to vehicle registration: \$14,716.18

Application date: May 19, 2011

—Loretta Baker, Clerk, Village of Antwerp
I, Travis McGarvey, Engineer of Paulding County, hereby grant the foregoing request of the Village of Antwerp in the amount of \$14,000.00.

Approval date: June 8, 2011

—Travis McGarvey, Paulding County Engineer

Commissioners order to pay Antwerp Village. The Auditor is hereby authorized to issue a warrant to Antwerp in the amount of \$14,000.00 in conformance with Section 4505.05 of the Revised Code of Ohio, to be paid from the Municipal Permissive Tax Fund.

Approval Date: June 8, 2011

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING BIDS FOR PROPOSAL #1 OF THE COURTHOUSE NORTH ENTRY STAIRWAY RENOVATION PROJECT:

This 8th day of June, 2011, being the day advertised in the Paulding Progress, a paper of general circulation within the County, as per Section 307.86 of the Ohio Revised Code, bids were received and opened for Proposal #1 of the Courthouse North Entry Stairway Renovation Project:

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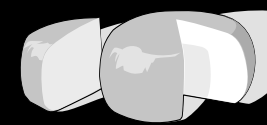
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THE HARLAN DAYS FESTIVAL IS GOING TO HOLD A VOCAL CONTEST THIS YEAR!

The contest will be held on **Friday, August 5th at 6:30 pm.**

The contest will be open to contestants 17 years old and older. This is not a karaoke contest and participants will be required to bring their own CDs. A CD player and professional sound equipment will be provided. All music accompanying the singer must be on the CD. Background singing will be permitted on the CDs. Song length will be limited to 3½ minutes. Contestants will be asked to prepare two songs.

Those who are selected as the top three finalists will perform a second song to determine first, second and third places.

Prize money will be awarded as follows:
1st: \$150.00, 2nd: \$100.00 and 3rd: \$50.00.

An entry fee of \$20.00 will be charged per contestant. The number of contestants will be limited to 20 participants.

Entry forms and contact information will be coming soon! Be on the lookout for them.



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

IN THE MATTER OF RECEIVING BIDS FOR THE PAULDING COUNTY AUGLAIZE RIVER SEWER PDG PROJECT NO. 3090-027:

This 8th day of June, 2011, being the day advertised in the Paulding Progress, a paper of general circulation within the County, as per Section 307.86 of the Ohio Revised Code, bids were received and opened for the Paulding County Auglaize River Sewer PDG Project No. 3090-027:

Vernon Nagel, Inc., 0154 CR 11C, Napoleon, OH 43545 - \$5,214,446.50, \$105,000.00 (alternate)

VTF Excavating, 8398 Celine-Mendon Road, Celina, OH 45882 - \$5,215,279.37, \$106,215.03 (alternate)

Hanks Plumbing & Heating, 2000 The Bluffs, Toledo, OH 46615 - \$5,394,375.35, \$97,287.00 (alternate)

Underground Utilities, Inc., 416 W. Monroe, P O Box 428, Monroeville, OH 44847 - \$5,130,142.70, \$69,000.00 (alternate)

Gleason Construction, 1405 Kieswetter Rd., Holland, OH 43528 - \$5,206,611.49, \$107,900.00 (alternate)

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

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Bids were opened for the Courthouse North Entry Stairway Renovation (see resolution above).

Tony Langham, Paulding County Economic Development - Mr. Langham met with the Commissioners for an update on the wind energy projects. The Commissioners explained SB 232, stating the bill provides incentives for energy companies in Ohio to be 20% green by the year 2025. As long as this legislation is in place, alternative power is marketable and the wind energy companies will continue their projects as scheduled. Mr. Langham also reported he will be working with MVPO on a possible RFP for the US 127 and US 24 interchange.

Marsha Yeutter, Paulding County Senior Center - Ms.

Yeutter met briefly with the Commissioners. She reports the Senior Center relay team earned almost \$1,800.00 in Paulding County's recent Relay for Life. Up-coming events for the Senior Center are: Fund raiser at John Paulding Days, Community Breakfast on June 11 from 8:30 to 10:00, and Senior day at the Paulding County Fair on June 14. Ms. Yeutter also reported the floor at the Senior Center has recently been stripped and polished.

Mike Winans, Auglaize River Sewer Project Manager - The Defiance County Wastewater Operations proposal for checking the Paulding County lift stations was reviewed and accepted (see resolution above).

The Commissioners; Ken Maag, Poggemeyer Group; Mike Winans, Auglaize River Sewer Project Manager; and Matt Davis, MVPO. Meeting in the Juvenile/Probate Court room to open bids for the Auglaize River Sewer Project (see resolution above).

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

It has barely begun and already the complaints are filing in... the kids are already bored with summer vacation. Here are three fun crafts to keep their gears rolling, and to keep your sanity. Enjoy!

Natural Playdough:

- ½ C flour
- ½ C cornstarch or arrow-root

- ½ C salt
- 2 T baking soda
- 1 C water
- 1 t oil

coloring or vegetable dye if desired

Whisk first six ingredients together over medium heat in a saucepan then add coloring or dye if desired. Continue stirring mixture while scraping the sides and bottom of the pan though some will stick anyway. Lumps will begin to form but continue to stir as much as possible and eventually it will stick in to a ball. Once a ball forms, remove from heat, turn the dough out of the pan and let it cool on waxed paper. Knead it a few times and let it cool completely. It will have a more bouncy/gummy texture then the commercial stuff. Store in an airtight container.

Super Bouncy Ball:

- 1 T Elmer's glue
- ½ borax
- 1 T cornstarch or arrow-root
- 4 T warm water
- dye or vegetable coloring if desired

Place the glue and dye in one cup and mix it up. Mix borax, cornstarch and water in another cup. Add the water mix to the glue mix and stir. It will be a goeey glob at this point. Dump the liquid out of the cup and roll into a ball. You will have to do this for awhile. It will be pretty mushy and a little gross feeling at first. Keep rolling. If it seems too "wet" roll it on a paper towel to get some of the liquid off. Keep rolling and you've got your bouncy ball. Keep in an airtight container or else they will flatten out slightly over time.

Green Crafts:

Empty chip and snack bags

Oil

Creativity!

For this project you need to save all of your empty chip and snack bags (except the ones that have "windows" of clear cellophane where you can see the product as those just don't work). Oil some cookie sheets and place the snack bags spaced out in a single layer on top. Then top with another cookie sheet to keep the bags laying flat and bake in the oven at 350 degrees for 3-5 minutes. Keep a careful watch and check often. The bags should shrink down and become hard (kinda like shrinky dinks for all you 'old schoolers' out there). When they are done, run the cookie sheet under water to help harden the chip bag and help it to remove easily. Now the rest it up to you. You can cut the chip bags into strips, punch a few holes in the ends and tie a ribbon through to make a recycled bracelet. Or you can fold a big one in half and sew up the sides to make a small purse, wallet or clutch. You could fold one in half and either stitch or staple some paper inside to make a new notebook or journal. The possibilities are endless. And the best part is that you are repurposing something old into a new funky treasure. Have fun!

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

CARE TO SHARE: CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

By: Sue Knapp

The Alzheimer/Dementia support group met June 17 at the Antwerp Community Church. Dr. John Gibson from Adams Memorial Hospital Behavioral Health Services headed the meeting, listening and giving advice.

It was stressed that the earlier the diagnoses the longer the memory can be kept. There is a relatively new test out that can show if you are pre-disposed for Alzheimers. Nationwide 5.2 million people have been diagnosed with a type of dementia.

The caregiver needs to take time for him/herself to be able to take care of the patient. The caregiver's life is completely turned around. The patient is confused and has a lot of fear. The caregiver is their security and the patient becomes very dependent on the caregiver.

The worst thing that can happen to a patient with dementia or Alzheimer's is to sit in a chair—the patient needs to be stimulated.

Some of the things you can do for your loved one is spending time with him/her—your continued presence is a gift; create a photo album of his life and times spent with you; play games with him that he can relate to; play his favorite music, research has shown that the emotion and reward centers of the brain are activated when listening to music; provide his/her favorite foods, let him/her help you prepare the food and talk about the meals shared in the past; show them your affection and respect, sit close just below eye level to show respect, don't forget to touch; he/she might not remember everything but they will recognize that they are remembered by you.

The next meeting is on July 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the Antwerp Community Church on South Erie Street in Antwerp.

ASIAN LONGHORNED BEETLE

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

A new invasive insect species has been found in Ohio. The Asian Longhorned Beetle was recently found in southwestern Ohio and poses a serious threat to a number of tree species found in the state. The Asian Longhorned Beetle prefers all species of maples, as well as birches, elms, willows, horse chestnuts, and buckeyes. Other tree species that may be a host for the Asian Longhorned Beetle, but are rarely attacked include: ashes, European mountain ash, hackberry, London plane tree, mimosa, and poplars.

Dan Herms, specialist in wood-boring insects with the Ohio State University extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, hoped the Asian Longhorned Beetle would never be detected in Ohio. The beetle poses such a serious threat to Ohio's trees including all species of maples which are among the most abundant tree species in Ohio's natural and urban forests.

The Asian Longhorned Beetle is a large beetle with very few look-a-likes found in North America. The pest is 1-1½ inches long with a very long black and white banded antennae. The body is dark

JOANIE'S TUMBLING & CHEER COMES TO DOWNTOWN ANTWERP



By: Sue Knapp

Joanie Hill started out her cheerleading career as a young girl. There weren't classes then, so the girls taught themselves and experimented with new techniques in their back yards. Things have come a long way since then.

While in school Joanie cheered for eight years winning the National Championship two of those years. She has been teaching cheer and tumbling for around 25 years.

Joanie loves Antwerp's school spirit and the small town—that's why she chose Antwerp to open a studio. Joanie will teach cheerleading and cheerleading-style tumbling. The studio will accept children four years on up

through high school. Parents will be encouraged to observe the classes.

Joanie also teaches tumbling at the Antwerp School on Fridays working closely with Antwerp's head cheer coach, Katie Taylor. Katie will also teach classes in Joanie's studio.

Joanie is looking forward to performing in parades and venues. Joanie's Tumbling and Cheer is holding an Open House on July 1 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Her first class begin on July 5th. Hours for Joanie's Tumbling & Cheer are Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Its location is 201 South Main Street, Antwerp and office phone is 260-249-5614.

blue to bluish-black with distinctive irregularly shaped and sized white spots. It produces a dime-sized exit hole in the bark, which can result in the trunk being riddled with exit holes.

Adult emergence holes are circular and very large measuring approximately ⅜" to ½" in diameter. Although the beetles are capable of flying several hundred yards in search of a suitable host, they prefer to remain close to the tree from which they developed in order to re-infest the tree if it will support another generation. After mating, Asian Longhorned Beetle adult females chew oblong-shaped pit through the bark and phloem depositing a single egg. Females are capable of laying 35-90 eggs during her lifetime. The pits and adult exit holes, if found on living branches and stems, are strong diagnostic indicators for an Asian Longhorned Beetle infestation.

Asian Longhorned Beetles are classified as "round headed borers". The segments towards the front of the fleshy,

thin-skinned, yellowish-white larvae are larger in diameter than the rest of the segments. This makes the larvae look like they have round heads and tapering bodies. Early larval feeding activity produces weeping canker-like symptoms on the bark. Later larvae stages bore deep into the white wood.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture has established a special toll-free telephone number 855.252.6450 for Ohioans to report suspected Asian Longhorned Beetle infestations or suspiciously large black and white beetles. Signs of infestation include perfectly round ⅜" to ½" inch exit holes made by adult beetles when they emerge from trees; the pockmarks on tree trunks and branches where female beetles deposit eggs; wood shavings and saw dust produced by larvae feeding and tunneling; early fall coloration of leaves or dead branches, and running sap produced by the tree at the egg laying sites, or in response to larval tunneling.



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BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL CHAPTER 12

By: Stan Jordan

Well, on Wednesday we all met in the big room. Hiram came out and told about himself.

He was born in Lee Hall, Virginia in 1821, there was four kids in the family. His father worked in the shipyard in New Port News, Virginia.

He graduated from high school at Denbigh, Virginia in 1839. He attended two years at William & Mary College. His dad ran out of money, his mom out of patience, and he ran out of school.

He said Williamsburg was full of politicians all the time and he didn't like any of them very much. All they wanted was to get elected and when they went to Congress they just worked on becoming re-elected.

He had worked for these folks out of Sacramento for four years. He soon put a yellow pencil behind his ear and you can tell he is used to being behind a counter or desk. I'll bet he is a good businessman.

He said he has a letter of credit from his company that will be good in any store in Independence or along the way.

He says they will hurry to Missouri and fill both wagons with mining supplies. He said there are many mines out there at Sutter's Mill. They will buy anything at any price.

He said he would pay \$1.00 a day for each day to Independence and then all the way back to California. He would give us one third of the money up front before leaving Fort Bridger, another third at Independence, so we can purchase supplies.

He will compensate Mr. Martin for the use of his team and wagon and grain. He will expect us boys to sign the contract and work for him all the way back to California.

If we can get done in record time, there will be a bonus for each, OK.

We boys will have to read the contract and discuss it and see if we agree. If we do we will be on the trail east at daylight on Friday.

Yes, if you want to squeeze in anything for yourself to make a profit and it doesn't take up much space or weight, that is okay.

We all talked it over and agreed it is a good contract, but don't forget we could have some bad weather and hardships on the trail this time of year.

Then Slim Martin talked awhile. On Thursday we will have everything loaded and ship-shape to roll east.

"Billy, you look after Hiram's wagon for repairs and lots of grease on the axles. Load all of your gear and stuff into his wagon. In other words you look after that big wagon. El Paso Sam and I will do the same to our smaller wagon and team."

I notice that his wagon

has a good supply of hay for the animals. That is great because we are going to push right along and they will need more hay and grain.

"Okay, everyone listen up. We will eat our holiday meal and goof off that night. We will all eat breakfast here on Friday and if there is any food left, maybe we can take it for a couple good meals on the trail, like we did on the way west."

I spent most of the big day with my family. I know I will miss them and they will miss me. When you step back and look us over, we are a good family.

Jim Bridger told me to bring him back a sack of those pink peppermints for his stomach. I know a lot of older folks chew them up.

Mom told me in confidence the other day that Mr. Bridger's color don't look too good.

I heard Mom and Dad discussing the swamper charge of \$5.00 for hauling out the manure from the animal shed. Mom said the swamper will haul all of your five month supply of waste for \$5.00. That's what he does here in the summer. I don't want the smell of manure in our wagon or the furniture and supplies.

I gave Mom nearly all my up-front money. I will get some more at Independence. She took one of her old big undershirts and made me a clothing bag. Being summer and lighter clothes on the bottom, you won't need them for awhile. She also made me a sewing kit and also a kit for any trouble I might have with the animals. Like all moms she knows about everything.

On Friday a.m. about everybody came to breakfast to see us off. We had a lot of pancakes besides all the other food we had.

Mom made us enough biscuits and butter and honey to eat on the trail at noon on the first two days. From now on speed is of the essence.

We are moving northeast out of Bridger along The Big Sandy and headed for Junction, Douglas and Casper going backwards on The Oregon Trail.

This area had a hot, dry summer and fall with no rain and we can cross the ditches and streams without much trouble.

Dad says for me to stop in Casper at that big outfitters and buy a pair of those new bib overalls. Get them big enough to wear over my other pants and shirts and they help keep the wind out, while riding up front on the wagon. Up there that wind gets awfully raw.

We have been running pretty good. Our wagons are almost empty and we do about three miles per hour steady. We don't stop for lunch, Slim figures right close to 30 miles a day. We've had a number of light snows—nothing big and not much wind.

We ran by The Little Sandy and The Big Sandy. At the end of four days we went by Farson, they said that was one hundred miles so far.

We will follow the Pacific Creek to South Pass and then turn more eastward toward Sweetwater Junction. We stopped at the junction, a stage coach relay station. We rested the horses and got water barrels filled.

We will have a long haul now far over 100 miles with nothing but us four. A num-

ber of light snows. It's cold but not unbearably cold.

We finally got to Edgemont Gap and a place called Mills, just a few miles to Casper.

We stayed over night in Casper, then on traveling to Glenrock and then in to Douglas. We have been running on the south side of the famous Platte River. We picked it up at Casper. Now some of this is a little tough going, a few hills, but we are descending in elevation. We are pretty much through The Green Mountains. A fellow in Glendo said we could ford The Platte anyplace near Guernsey and so we are now on the north side of The Platte River.

It is a couple days run on into Fort Laramie. We all figure we will have covered 350 miles in 30 days. It will be Christmas in a couple days and we are going to lay over a couple days to rest up the animals and us.

After Laramie, it is about two days on into Nebraska Territory.

We are coming into Laramie, it is the day before Christmas and a pretty good new falling of light fluffy snow.

We all are pretty anxious to get here and plenty ready to stop.

See ya!
Next week: Christmas in Ft. Laramie



By: Stan Jordan

Two men were standing on the street corner talking. A nice four door car drove with a couch on the top, fastened down with tie down straps.

The one fellow said, "I wonder what that is?"

The other fellow said, "That is a psychiatrist making a house call."

A man went to his psychi-

THE OLD EAST ELEVATOR



By: Stan Jordan

The above picture was loaned to us by Mrs. Freda Bok, who is the mother of Judy Bowers, who is part owner of Advance Chassis on the Cement Plant Road in Antwerp. They do precision work and styling on automobiles and motorcycles.

I was so elated to get this photo because it shows the old East Elevator in the background. This is the best picture that I have now that shows that street that well.

You see, on your leftward became the dry cleaners after WWII, probably between 1945-1949 or close to that. It was started by some people named Rife from Paulding.

The building on your left is now the office of Attorney Floyd Ramsier. At that time it was the Busby Barber Shop and Pool Room. Behind that was a number of coal bins.

The East Elevator was owned by a Mr. Mosier. L.S. Sidenbender, just fresh from Rockford, Ohio, was the bookkeeper. Harry Reeb was

the man who ran the elevator. His daughter, Barbara Reeb Cleland, who lives in Hicksville, is a big contributor to this writer.

The first boy on your left is Glenn Foust. He would have been a senior at AHS in 1943. After the service he lived in the Cecil area and was a Trustee in Crane Township for many years.

The boy on the right front is Budd Overmeyer. After his return from the service he married Ruth Hartman. He retired after more than 40 years from Dana-Weatherhead. They live in Hicksville now.

Our donator said the boy in the rear is Lynn Bickhard, but I don't think so, it might have been his brother, Jack Bickhard, but I'm not sure about that.

If anyone is sure who that is, please let us know and we will put it on the back of the photo.

The building on the right is Tiny's Lunch. It was built in about 1900 by Jack Place.

When they built that building they named it the 'Occidental' after a large eating place in New York City. A number of people have managed it over the years. The one that was the most in my growing up was Tiny's Lunch ran by C.A. DeLong, called Tiny, but he was a big man. I think he was the manager from after WWI until after WWII—probably 1949-1950. He then sold it to Ray Putman and it was called Ray's Restaurant for many years.

This picture shows the bricks of Main Street. It was paved in 1915. Stone Street and Railroad Street was not paved until 1922.

Main Street was bricked from Canal Street north to the corporation limit. I think this was covered with black top in the late 1950's or in the 1960's.

Again, I say, thank you so much to Judy Bowers for this picture. My files needed a good shot of the East Elevator.

See ya!

yeah, how so, ten years ago I was Napoleon."

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A woman took her husband to the psychiatrist. The doctor said, "What is the trouble?"

"He thinks he is a chicken," the lady replied.

"Well, we have to get that thought out of his mind."

The lady said, "Yes, but we need the eggs."

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'FEEL THE BURN' AT OAKWOOD



By: Sue Knapp
The 3rd annual Oakwood Fire Department 5K Run/Walk "Feel the Burn" was held on Saturday, June 25 at the Oakwood Fire Department. There was also a chicken BBQ catered by Harlan's of Pandora.

This was a fund-raiser for much needed SCBA's—which are self-contained breathing apparatuses (air packs). These air tanks weigh between 50 and 60 pounds each. The new ones won't be quite as heavy. Five new ones have been ordered.

Oakwood Fire Department has approximately 27 volunteers. The oldest is Tom Boroff, who on July 12, will have 40 years in the department. The fire department has about 60 runs a year.

There were over 50 registered participants for the race. They came from all over the area including Archbold and Defiance. The youngest contestant was eight month old, Karli (pushed by her parent) and the oldest was Ruth Williams, 80 years old from Oakwood. This is her

second run. She walks everyday and keeps active.

The participants all received a goody bag with a t-shirt. There trophies and door prizes.

The winners were:

1st place Jacob Hauter 20:56; 2nd place Carlos Quintero 21:22; 3rd place Jared Deatrick 21:50; 4th place Jorje Radorte 22:08; 5th place Chris Baker 23:48.

It was a beautiful day and everyone had a good time. The next fire department event will be held at the Oakwood Homecoming.

the speed limit in the area due to it being shared by both entities. The Committee believes the reduction will help regulate the increased traffic flow anticipated by Paulding-Putnam's future presence and to make the area safer for residents of The Fritz House that walk in the area.

—The committee also recommended residents mow the first two paths near the street back into the yard to minimize the amount of grass clippings blown into the street. This process should help with drainage since grass clippings clog drains and catch basins.

Wiebe noted the Village is eligible for an OPWC loan for various street resurfacing/repaving projects within the Village. The Village was not awarded any grant monies. A Street Committee meeting was scheduled for June 13th at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the issue further.

Jones had prepared two pieces of legislation regarding the speed limit on McDonald Pike – one declaring an emergency and one without. Mayor White inquired which piece Council would like presented for the first reading. Rife, Sierer, Sutton, Daeger, Trausch voted without declaring an emergency; Guelde voted to declare an emergency. The vote was 5-1 to present the legislation without declaring an emergency. Ordinance 1424-11 re: An Ordinance Designating the Speed of Traffic on Paulding County Road 107, aka McDonald-Pike, was read for the first time.

Ordinance 1425-11 re: An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 1399-09 Pertaining to the Duties of Owners and Occupants of Land to Dispose of Noxious Weeds, and Declaring an Emergency, was read for the first time. Solicitor Jones noted the current legislation is very cumbersome, and makes it very hard to notify the appropriate property owner in a timely manner since most violators are foreclosed homes owned by out-of-state banking institutions. He modeled the proposed legislation around the City of Defiance's current ordinance to make the process simpler. He noted the major differences are: defining noxious weeds as 10" in height rather than 12"; allowing the Village to post a notice on the premises (if a written notice is

undeliverable) detailing the nuisance condition, abatement action, and the date by which the condition must be abated to avoid abatement by the Village; to allow the Village to cut the grass should the property owner not do so in the time allotted; to assess a minimum fee of \$85 (should the Village cut the grass) plus any actual costs incurred to repair damaged equipment along with \$130 per man hour for all time required in excess of three-quarters of one hour; and violators of the ordinance shall be punished with a Misdemeanor of the 4th Degree. Solicitor Jones requested violators be cited into County Court. There was discussion regarding the fees to be charged violators. Rife motioned to suspend the rules and declare an emergency, seconded by Guelde. Vote: all yea. Daeger motioned to approve the legislation, seconded by Rife. Vote: all yea.

Tope presented Council with a notice issued by the Ohio Division of Liquor Control for a transfer from "Socorro Torres dba Los Gallitos Restaurant" to "Jennifer Hart dba Los Gallitos", and inquired whether or not Council requested a hearing in this matter. Concensus of Council was taken not to request a hearing.

Wiebe presented Council with a copy of the letter recently sent out to residents of the N. Cherry Street/North Drive project. Project Engineer, Craig Knapke, will be available at the Village Office on Thursday, June 9th, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. to answer individual questions about the project.

Mayor White relayed the pool opening date has been tentatively scheduled for June 9th.

Solicitor Jones noted the Water Treatment Plant bids were ten-percent (10%) over the engineer's estimate. A Committee of the Whole meeting with representatives of URS, the EPA, and

Julie Ward of RCap will be scheduled in the near future to discuss the project and bid opening. Jones noted he has begun preparing legislation to reject the bids received, and has called the EPA to update them on the situation.

Sutton thanked Village workers on their assistance clearing clogged basins during the recent flooding in the Village. Wiebe noted Tony Gonzales, Village resident, played a crucial role in coordinating sand bagging efforts on Maple Avenue. His efforts were commended by Council. Wiebe and Mayor White met with Mr. Gonzales, and noted the Village will look into keeping sand bags on hand for future use.

Truasch thanked Master Gardeners for their efforts sprucing up the park landscapes. He also thanked Paulding County Home-schoolers for helping spread mulch at Reservoir and La-fountain Parks.

The following meetings were scheduled:

Street Committee – Monday, June 13th at 5:30 p.m.

Guelde motioned to pay the bills, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Rife motioned to adjourn, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea.

THANK YOU

I would like to say thanks to all the folks that remembered me and to my church family for all the prayers, love and kindness while I was in the hospital, also all the doctors and nurses.

Again, thank you,

—Danny Riggensch

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VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 6/6/11

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on June 6, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor White called the meeting to order.

Finance Director Tope called roll with the following members present: Barb Rife, Roger Sierer, Kim Sutton, Randy Daeger, Mike Trausch, and Jim Guelde. Administrator Wiebe and Solicitor Jones were also present.

Rife motioned to approve the minutes of the May 16th Council meeting, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Daeger presented the Street Committee's report from their May 24th meeting. The following items were discussed:

—Street Supervisor Ed Carlisle reported two handicap parking spaces were placed in front of the Eagles.

Solicitor Jones noted he will prepare legislation for the next Council meeting designating the "handicapped" spaces.

—Solicitor Jones noted the speed study on McDonald-Pike has been completed, and recommended decreasing the speed limit from 55mph to 45mph from W. Wayne Street (SR 111) south to the end of the Village's Corporation limits.

Travis McGarvey, Paulding Co. Engineer, relayed to Jones that the County Commissioners do not believe the speed reduction is necessary. Jones requested Joe Burkhard speak to the Commissioners regarding this issue since ODOT has stated that both the Village and County must agree on

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VARIATIONS IN CLIMATE PART ONE: THE TROPICS

By: Josh Steiner

Usually, when we go on a vacation to a place we have never been before, we find out what the climate is like first before we start packing. Finding out the climate before we go on vacation helps us to know what kind of clothes to pack, whether to bring umbrellas or not, whether to bring tents or tarps, and so much more. But what exactly IS a climate? Climate is the average weather of any given location including how much precipitation it usually has during a given period of time, and what kind of extremes to expect at this location.

As most of you know, the sun controls the weather, therefore it also controls the climate of a location. For example: the farther north you travel (or if you live south of the equator, the farther south you travel) the less the sun angle is. When the sun angle is more acute to the ground (a lesser sun angle), it is usually colder than a place that has a higher sun angle. With this in mind, the higher the latitude, the colder it gets. But why then, is a city such as Eureka, California, that is at the same latitude as New York City, warmer than New York during the winter and colder in the summer, or why is a southern city such as Tampa Bay, Florida warmer than some cities at the equator, which has a higher sun angle than Tampa Bay? In the next few paragraphs, I will attempt to answer these questions as best as I can, seeing as that some of the climate questions are still puzzling meteorologists and climatologists alike.

The first climate we will start with is the Tropics. Usually climatologists think of the Tropics as the climate that controls the rest of the climates around the world. One of the main proponents in a tropical climate is the intensity of the sunlight hitting the earth. The intense sunlight causes intense heating of the surface and warm water temperatures. The intense heat from the surface rises, cools and condenses producing towering thunderstorms that produce heavy rainfall in a band that stretches around the world, called the Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ). Thus, since maximum surface heating occurs where the most intense sunlight radiates the earth, the ITCZ moves with the sun and the seasons. When the heated air rises, expands, and condenses, it causes upper level divergence of the air, and as I stated in my last article, upper level divergence encourages surface convergence which further aids the development of thunderstorms. This is an example of a thermal low, one that is produced by heat and not by the jet stream. These are usually much weaker than storm systems in the middle latitudes. Usually the ITCZ, is located over or just south of the equator during January and is usually located around 23-25 degrees north during July, but extends much farther north over Asia during the summer. The reason for this is because land is heated more intensely than water and since Asia is the biggest continent it absorbs much more sunlight than in the western hemisphere at the same latitude and causes the air mass

over this area to be very hot, humid and unstable. Because of this, there is a very large difference in the position of the ITCZ over Asia from the summer to the winter season, and is the main reason for the wet and dry season over southeast Asia, or the monsoonal seasons. Where the Intertropical Convergence Zone is located, is where the most rainfall will occur. (usually over the rainforests of South America, the Caribbean, Africa, and Southeast Asia) Also where most of the rainfall occurs, the summertime temperatures are usually colder than at a location that is located in the subtropical zones or even at a location in the middle latitudes. Not only does the ITCZ affect the weather in the tropics, but it also affects the weather of the subtropics and middle latitudes. When the ITCZ extends in between latitudes of 15 and 25 degrees north, the Coriolis force is now enough to turn the normally southeast winds on the south side

sailors from the Old World first sailed in this region of the world (to get to the tropics they used the trade winds, the northeast and southeast winds that converge along the ITCZ) they called the area around the ITCZ the doldrums, because of the light winds and violent thunderstorms that were not reliable for wind power. This is because within the tropics, there is very little difference in sea level pressure. Without much wind, sea breezes and land breezes are much more noticeable in the tropics than in the rest of the world.

The circulation of the tropics is involved with a circulation cell in the atmosphere, which is why I mentioned before that it is the driving force of most of the other climates of the world. This circulation cell is called a Hadley Cell, named after Sir George Hadley, who was using his theory to explain world circulation patterns in 1735, such as the trade winds. His idea is today used as an idealistic model in tropical atmospheric circulation.

This is the model that is used today: the hot air mass over the tropics rises and condenses producing heavy thunderstorms over the ITCZ. When this air hits the tropopause it spreads laterally. One: because the stratosphere (the layer above the troposphere) is stable, and because there is so much upward motion in this humid air mass, it spreads laterally toward the poles; and two: the pressure gradient force between the poles and the tropics causes air to move towards the poles. This air then begins to cool due to radiation and it begins to sink at about 30 degrees latitude on both sides of the equator, causing large high pressure cells to dominate the climate of the subtropics, which I will continue to explain in next week's article.

Next week, I will talk about how the air flow in the tropics influences the climate of the subtropics, which is where the world's largest deserts are located such as the Sahara Desert and the Atacama Desert in Chile—the driest desert in the world. Back to the weather around here, temperatures will definitely start to warm to a hotter drier pattern over the next several days, as the monsoonal trough develops

LADY ARCHER VOLLEYBALL CAMP



Antwerp held a volleyball camp for grades 5-8 on June 20-23. The camp learned important skills and game play strategies during their week. Instructors for the week were

Amy Hammer, Heather Barnhouse and the senior volleyball players: AJ Stuck, Ashlee Smith, Alex North, Jessica Langham, and Rachel Colley.

Upcoming WEATHER Forecast

Wed, June 29 - Sunny High 80° - Low 59°	
Thu, June 30 - Mostly Sunny Hi 82° - Low 63°	
Fri, July 1 - Partly Cloudy 90° - Low 71°	
Sat, July 2 - Scatt t-storms High 87° - Low 66°	
Sun, July 3 - Partly Cloudy High 84° - Low 65°	
Mon, July 4 - Partly Cloudy High 86° - Low 65°	
Tue, July 5 - Mostly Sunny High 83° - Low 65°	

over the American Southwest deserts. When this trough develops, a large subtropical high will move over the central plains, causing a major and intense heat wave to develop over the Midwest and East. According to long range forecasts, this heat wave could last to Independence Day or longer, before a cold front moves through temporarily ending the heat, only to return again after a few days. The recent heat and the heat that is forecasted to come has lead me to change my own summer forecast to a very warm one. Other than that, have a great week!

If you have questions, please email me at: storm_reportsjoshua@yahoo.com or visit my NEWLY created blog at <http://northwestohiostormcenter.blogspot.com>. I will do my best to answer any questions.

AMAZING RACE IN WOODBURN

The students in Mrs. Salzbrenner's and Mrs. Price's fifth grade classes at Woodburn Elementary competed in an "Amazing Race" around the city of Woodburn. The students had to complete detour tasks such as: reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at the City Hall, bowling a strike at Woodburn Lanes, math problem solving at the Laundry Mat, rolling out the fire hoses under wet condi-

tions at the Fire Station, and reading historical signs to learn about their cities history. Each team finished within two hours with the Sapphire Blue team finishing in first place. The winning team was led by Miss Elaina Wiegmann and included team members: Aaron Maska, Jessica Byanski, Kylan Davis, Cole Koenig, and Brianna Carroll. All of the fifth grade students exhibited great sportsmanship and teamwork. The parent volunteers raced with the students as well and ran the challenge stations. The following Woodburn businesses and community members made the 2011 Amazing Race a huge success: City Hall, Woodburn Lanes, Woodburn Library, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Laundry Mat, Lady Bug Flower Shop, and the Woodburn Fire Station. Mrs. Anita Collins, Mr. Brad Hieber, and Mr. Ray Melcher did a fantastic job of hauling and use of the gator—you made the teacher's job so much easier!

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 6/24

- Mens Tuesday Night League**
1. Farm Credit 12-0
 2. Handyman 6-6
 3. Guilfords 9-3
 4. BWW 9-3
 5. Hoffman Builders 3-11
 6. Hitmen 8-4
 7. Larson Body Shop 0-12
 8. TJ's Bar 4-8

9. Oasis Bar 4-8
- Mens Thursday Night League**
1. Lee Kinstle Chevy 10-2
 2. Nemco 9-5
 3. Grace Home Improvements 4-8
 4. Handyman 5-9
 5. Azul 11-1
 6. Oasis Bar 8-6
 7. TJ's Bar 9-5
 8. Hamland Tile 3-11
 9. Omni Source 1-11
- Womens Wednesday Night League**
1. Blackies 10-1
 2. Casa Veija 8-2
 3. Carpet Wholesalers 9-2
 4. Jay Dangler Excavating 6-5
 5. Moody Maidens 5-5
 6. Paulding VFW 3-7
 7. Ed's Car Care/Concrete Guys 0-10
 8. Farmers Insurance 0-10
- "The Swamp" Wiffleball League Wednesday Night**
1. Gatorz 5-1
 2. Whitmans 3-3
 3. Jay Dangler Excavating 4-2
 4. Tea Bags 3-2
 5. Breese Trucking 2-3
 6. Scorpions 1-4
 7. Grace 0-5
 8. Bombers 4-2
- Monday Night Coed League**
1. Archbold Equipment 10-0
 2. Hoffman Builders 7-3
 3. Concrete Guys 2-8
 4. Gatorz 6-4
 5. Smalleys Body Shop 5-5
 6. R&D Engineering 0-10

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USDA NOTICE TO WOMEN AND HISPANIC FARMERS AND RANCHERS: COMPENSATION FOR CLAIMS OF DISCRIMINATION

If you are a female farmer or rancher or a Hispanic farmer or rancher and you believe that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) improperly denied farm loan benefits to you for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000 because of your gender or race, you may be eligible to apply for compensation.

You may be eligible if: -You sought a farm loan or farm-loan servicing from USDA during that period; and

-The loan was denied, provided late, approved for a lesser amount than requested, approved with restrictive conditions, or USDA failed to provide an appropriate loan service; and

-You believe these actions occurred because you are female or Hispanic.

"We want all producers who may be eligible to be aware of this claims process for female and Hispanic farmers and ranchers, so they can come forward and participate in these processes," said Steve Maurer, State Director of Ohio's Farm Service Agency (FSA), Ohio's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist, Terry Cosby and Tony Logan, State Director of Ohio's Rural Development (RD).

If you want to register your name to receive a claims package in the female and Hispanic farmers claims process, you can call the Farmer and Rancher Call Center at 1-888-508-4429 or access the Website: www.farmerclaims.gov.

In 2011, a Class Administrator will begin mailing claims packages to those who have requested one through the Call Center or Website. The claims package will have detailed information about the eligibility and claims process. In order to participate, you must submit a claim to the Claims Administrator by the end of the claims period.

The claims process offers a streamlined alternative to litigation and provides at least \$1.33 billion in compensation, plus up to \$160 million in farm debt relief, to eligible Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers.

The claims process provides up to \$50,000 for each woman or Hispanic farmer who can show that USDA denied them a loan or loan servicing for discriminatory reasons for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000. Successful claimants may also be eligible for funds to pay the taxes on their awards and for forgiveness of certain existing USDA loans. There is no filing fees or other costs to claimants to participate in the program. Participation is voluntary, and individuals who opt not to participate are not precluded by the program from filing a complaint in court.

If you are currently represented by counsel regarding allegations of discrimination against USDA or in a lawsuit claiming discrimination by USDA, you should contact your counsel regarding your claims process. USDA cannot provide legal advice to you. You are not required to hire an attorney to file a claim, but

you may contact a lawyer or other legal services provider in your community for additional guidance.

For more information, contact the Farmer and Rancher Call Center at 1-888-508-4429 or access the following Website: www.farmerclaims.gov.

Learn To Relax

(NAPSA)—For many women, having to balance work and family life can be overwhelming. Head & Shoulders celebrity dermatologist Ilyse Lefkowitz, M.D., offers budget-friendly pampering tips to help busy moms relax after a hectic day:

•To revitalize skin, Dr. Lefkowitz recommends an at-home body scrub. Mix 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tbsp. honey, 1 tsp. sweet almond oil and 1/4 tsp. fresh lemon juice. The almond oil helps skin hold on to its moisture for a soft, glowing look and feel.



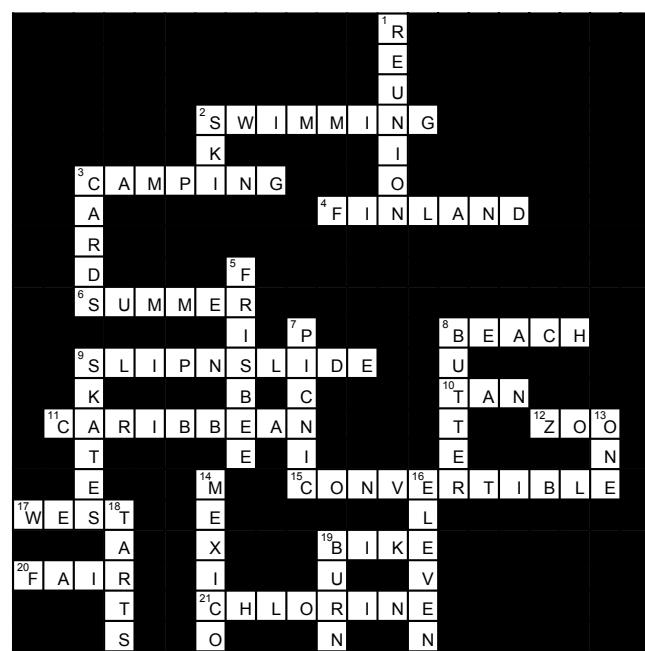
According to Dr. Ilyse Lefkowitz, a scalp massage while washing your hair with a shampoo that has eucalyptus and menthol scents, like Head & Shoulders Itchy Scalp Care, can relax tense nerves.

•If you're still feeling a bit stressed, Dr. Lefkowitz recommends a scalp massage to relax tense nerves.

The next time you're washing your hair, use the pads of your fingers to massage the scalp for a calming sensation. Soothing scents like eucalyptus and menthol can also relax tense nerves. These ingredients can also be found in Head & Shoulders' newest collection—Itchy Scalp Care. Learn more at www.headandshoulders.com.

•Dr. Lefkowitz is a board-certified dermatologist specializing in general and cosmetic dermatology and a clinical instructor in the Mount Sinai Medical Center Department of Dermatology.

Crossword Answers to "Let's Celebrate the 4th!"



Did You Know?

(NAPSA)—Before you go camping, you may want to show kids a DVD so they know what to expect. For example, "Mickey Mouse Clubhouse: Mickey's Great Outdoors" features five episodes from the "Mickey Mouse Clubhouse" TV show, including a "Mickey's Campout" episode.



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DIAMOND DOG ACADEMY OPENS



By: Sue Knapp

Diamond Dog Academy opened in Antwerp on June 25th with a grand opening. Mandy Lichty, owner, has always been interested in all kinds of animals, especially dogs. She has seen many dogs taken to the shelter and euthanized because the owners couldn't keep them under control. Her goal is to help make possible an enjoyable and healthy relationship between the dog and their owners.

Does your dog bark, chew, dig, jump up on people, or aggressive? These are unwanted behaviors that make an unpleasant relationship between the dog and it's owners.

Mandy offers several classes:

Puppy Pre-School - This class addresses house training, nipping, jumping up, chewing. Obedience training starts here.

Beginner Obedience - You and your dog will have an hour private council with Mandy. Mandy will evaluate your dog to see what training methods are best for your dog.

Intermediate Obedience - This is a step up from the Beginner Obedience. Your dog will learn to go to a certain area (place-blanket, bed, cot, etc.) and stay there until they have permission to leave the

area. The dog may play with a toy, sit or lay down while in its special area.

Advanced Obedience - This class fine tunes your relationship with your dog. Your dog will be able to perform all commands without a leash and the 10 skills needed for your dog to pass the AKC Canine Good Citizen Test will be taught.

Daycare Training - These classes are four hours a day for six to eight days after which you and your dog will sit with Mandy privately to get acquainted with the commands.

Mandy and husband, Kent, live in Payne they have two children, Ava and Calvin.

You may call Mandy for an appointment at 419-258-2484 or e-mail at diamonddogacademy@gmail.com or www.diamonddogacademy.com.

Diamond Dog Academy is on the corner of St. Rt. 49 and River Street (the old 24) in Antwerp.

12 & UNDER SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AT PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK

Paulding will host a 12 and under Girls Fastpitch Softball Tournament on July 9-10. This is a 3-game guaranteed tournament. School teams may enter as long as they only have girls from the same school district. Deadline to enter is July 2nd. For more information please call 419-399-2981 or email at ronzneonz@hotmail.com

PAULDING COUNTY 4-H FAIR RESULTS

This is a listing of totals and results of the 2011 Paulding County 4-H Fair. Not all categories are listed in this article. If you don't see your event listed, check last week's issue of the West Bend News for the first listing.

2011 PAULDING COUNTY 4-H LIVESTOCK SALE TOTALS:

Sheep - 15 sold, \$9,920.00 (\$4,775 add-ons) \$14,695.00 total
 Beef Feeders - 6 sold, \$10,681.40 (\$815 add-ons), \$11,496.40 total
 Dairy Feeders - 29 sold, \$23,483.53 (\$2,170 add-ons), \$25,653.53

Steers - 9 sold, \$16,096.34 (\$1,555 add-ons), \$17,651.34 total

Goats - 45 sold, \$16,322.60 (\$5,015 add-ons), \$21,337.60 total

Swine - 46 sold, \$23,946.15 (\$3,970 add-ons), \$27,916.15 total

Poultry - 97 sold, \$16,690.00 (\$2,895 add-ons), \$19,585.00 total

Rabbits - 52 sold, \$13,275.00 (\$2,960 add-ons) \$16,235.00 total

TOTAL - 299 animals sold, \$130,415.02 (\$24,155.00 add-ons), \$154,570.02 total

Grand Champion Bids:
 Grand Champion Market Steer - Matthew Klopfenstein, \$1,000

Reserve Champion Market Steer - Jacob Sukup, \$900

Grand Champion Market Hog - Jacob Todd, \$1,600

Reserve Champion Hog - Tanner Cook, \$700

Grand Champion Market Lamb - John Rosswurm, \$1,200

Reserve Champion Market Lamb - Dane Rooswurm, \$400

Grand Champion Dairy Feeder - Gary Klopfenstein, \$700

Reserve Champion Dairy Feeder - Abram Klopfenstein, \$400

Grand Champion Beef Feeder - Gabrielle Zuber, \$4,000

Reserve Champion Beef Feeder - Jarod Sukup, \$350

Grand Champion Market Goat - Grace Spangler, \$500

Res. Champion Market Goat - Hunter Kesler, \$525

Champion Chicken Meat Pen - Tyler Fry, \$375

Res. Champion Chicken Meat Pen - Dylan Carnahan, \$325

Champion Geese Meat Pen - Bailey Zeller, \$200

Champion Turkey Meat Pen - Mackenzie Haney, \$375

Reserve Champion Turkey Meat Pen - Aaron Miller, \$300

Grand Champion Tom Turkey - Mackenzie Haney, \$300

Reserve Champion Tom Turkey, Anthony House, \$200

Grand Champion Rabbit Meat Pen - Emily Shuherk, \$600

Res. Champion Meat Pen - Brooke Greulich, \$400

Grand Champion Single Fryer - Haleigh Stoller, \$450

Res. Champion Single Fryer - Jade Vogel, \$450

HEALTH:
 First Aid (Safety in Everyday Living) - Olivia Egnor, BEST, Rosette
 Alcohol Decisions - Maddie Baumle, BEST, Rosette
 Keeping Fit - Megan Pierce, BEST, Rosette
 First Place Health Proj-

ect - Maddie Baumle, Trophy sponsored by Dr. Joseph Kuhn

Second Place Health Project - Olivia Egnor, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Manor House Assisted Living

FAMILY LIFE:

Family History Treasure Hunt - Estee Miller, BEST, Rosette

First Place Family Life Project - Estee Miller, Trophy sponsored by Hometown Pantry

LEISURE ACTIVITIES:

Collectibles - Jacob Klopfenstein, BEST, Rosette

You Can Quilt - Danielle Smith, Best, Rosette

First Place Leisure Activity Project - Estee Miller, trophy sponsored by Paulding County Chapter O.G.S.

First Place Scrapbooking Project - Estee Miller

Second Place Scrapbooking - Hannah Wilhelm, plaque sponsored by West Bend News

HOME DECORATING:

Designing Interiors - Blair Bawnle, BEST, Rosette

Your First Home Away from Home - Amelia Pierce, BEST, Rosette

First Place Home Design Project - Amelia Pierce, Trophy sponsored by Grover Hill V.F.W Ladies Aux.

State Fair Qualifiers:

Your First Home Away from Home - Amelia Pierce

MONEY MANAGEMENT:

Teens-On the Road to Financial Success - Alex Vail, BEST, Rosette

First Place Money Management Project - Alex Vail, Trophy sponsored by Williamson Insurance

LEADERSHIP:

First Place Junior Leaders Project - Jessie Arnold, Trophy sponsored by Krisi Williams and Linda Reineck

Second Place Junior Leaders Project - Maggie Wilhelm, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by R & B Frabrications, Inc.

SELF-DETERMINED:

Self Determined Jr - Seth Rister, BEST, Rosette

Self Determined Sr - Alaine Wetli, BEST, Rosette

First Place Self-determined - Alaine Wetli, Trophy sponsored by Dr. Michael Mott, DDS

Second Place Self-determined - Mitchell Buchman, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Cecil Grain and Feed

State Fair Qualifiers:

Self Determined Senior - Alaine Wetli

CREATIVE ARTS:

Art as Expression - Ty Lee, BEST, Rosette

First Place Creative Arts Project - Ty Lee, Trophy sponsored by Mike & Cheryl Farley

2011 HORSE STATE FAIR QUALIFIERS:

Ellise Wetli - Equitation 9-18, Hunt Seat Equitation over fences, Hunter under Saddle, Western Horsemanship

Kelly Zartman - Western Pleasure & Trail, Showmanship, Western Horsemanship

Molly Meeker - Horsemanship/Equitation, Western Pleasure, Hunter Under Saddle

Autumn Banks - Western Pleasure & Trail, Horsemanship/Equitation, Showmanship

Jessica Marlin - Hunter Horse 9-18, Hunter under Saddle, Horsemanship Equitation Pony 9-18

Heather Hersberger - Equitation 9-18, Hunter under Saddle, Pony Western Pleasure

Showmanship, Horsemanship/Equitation Pony, Pony Western Pleasure, Ground roping

Chelsea Farquhar - Pony Showmanship, Horsemanship/Equitation Pony, Pony Western Pleasure

2011 STATE FAIR DELEGATES (STILL PROJECTS):

Sew Fun - Carissa Laukuf Sundresses and Jumpers - Kaitlyn Doster

Clothes for High School and College - Lauren Holtsberry

Magic of Electricity - Cade McGarvey

Arcs and Sparks - Matthew Klopfenstein

Tractor 3 - Josh Poulson

Tractor 4 - Anthony Stoller

Rockets Away Estes Type - Joseph Reineck

Crank It Up - Emil Stoller

Warm It Up - Matthew Klopfenstein

Robotics Level 1 - Zach Proctor

NeXT Robotics - Jacob Klopfenstein

Scrapbooking Jr - Estee Miller

Your First Home Away from Home - Amelia Pierce

I Spy in the Kitchen - Emma Zielke

Snack Attack - Kaitlyn Doster

Grill Master - Jared Eklund

Let's Bake Quick Breads - Haley Saylor

You're the Chef - Nathan Holtsberry

Self-Determined Sr. - Alaine Wetli

ELECTRICITY:

Magic of Electricity - Cade McGarvey, Best, Rosette

First Place Electricity - Cade McGarvey, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Paulding Putnam Electric

Second Place Electricity - Erik Buchman, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Jerry Baumle Plumbing & Heating

State Fair Qualifiers:

Magic of Electricity - Cade McGarvey

WORKING WITH EQUIPMENT:

Arcs and Sparks - Matthew Klopfenstein, Trophy

First Place AG Equipment - Matthew Klopfenstein, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Liechty Farm Equipment

Welding Class - Matthew Klopfenstein

TRACTOR & MACHINERY OPERATION:

Tractor 3: Moving Out - Josh Poulson, Best, Rosette

Tractor 4: Learning More - Anthony Stoller, Best, Rosette

First Place Tractor Project - Josh Poulson, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Flat Rock Creek Gas, Steam & Tractor Association

Tractor Day: Junior - Josh Poulson

Tractor Day: Senior - Anthony Stoller

WOODWORKING:

Measuring Up - Noah Toppe, Best, Rosette

Making the Cut - Bailey Pieper, Best, Rosette

Nailing It Together - Kande Manson, Best, Rosette

First Place Woodworking - Noah Toppe, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Larry Thornell Family

Second Place Woodworking - Anne Eklund, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Alan Manz

John & Bernadyne Rogers - Matthew Stouffer, In memory of John & Bernadyne Rogers

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY:

Rockets Away Estes - Joseph Reineck, Best, Rosette

First Place Sci. & Technology - Zeke Pierce, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by R&B Fabrications

Second Place Sci. & Technology - Joesph Reineck, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Antwerp Exchange Bank

State Fair Qualifiers:

Rockets Away (Estes Type) Junior - Joseph Reineck

SMALL ENGINES:

Crank It Up - Emil Stoller, Best, Rosette

Warm It Up - Matthew Klopfenstein, Best, Rosette

First Place Small Engines - Matthew Klopfenstein, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Jeff Miller

Second Place Small Engines - Emil Stoller, Plaque/Rosette

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State Fair Qualifiers:
 Crank It Up - Emil Stoller
 Warm It Up - Matthew Klopfenstein
CONSERVATION:
 Let's Explore the Outdoors II - Cole Parrett, Best, Rosette
 Exploring Ohio Ponds - Hannah Wilhelm, Best, Rosette
 Exploring Our Insect World I - Garrett Laney, First, Rosette
 First Place Conservation - Cole Parrett, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Paulding Co. Fish & Game
 Second Place Conservation - Alex Keyson, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Philip Baumle

State Fair Qualifiers:
 Shooting Sports-Archery - Catie Strable
FISHING:
 Fishing for Beginners - William Foreman, Best, Rosette
 Fishing for Intermediate - Connor Baumle, Best, Rosette
 First Place Fishing - Kaleb Keyson, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Molitor Stables
 Second Place Fishing - Conner Baumle, Plaques/Rosette sponsored by Lafarge North America

SHOOTING SPORTS:
 Safe Use of Guns - Nathan Wilhelm, Best, Rosette
 Basic Archery - Catie Strable, Best, Rosette
 First Place Shooting Sports - Catie Strable, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Dave Harrow, Sheriff
 Second Place Shooting Sports - Nathan Wilhelm, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Philip Baumle

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 Second Place Photography - Melissa Durham, Plaque/Rosette sponsored by Chief's Supermarket

WRITING:
 Writing and Reporting for Teens - Jehane Hoagland, Best, Rosette
 Creative Writing - Nathan Holtsberry, Best, Rosette
 First Place Writing - Nathan Holtsberry, Trophy/Rosette sponsored by Paulding Progress

FFA PROJECTS:
 FFA Best Carpentry Project - Arlen Stoller, Plaque donated by Larry & Judy Dealey
 FFA Best Metal Working Project - Andrew Smiley, Plaque donated by Paulding Chamber of Commerce
 FFA Best Machinery Maint. and Repair - Stephen Wagner, Plaque
 FFA Best Electricity - Matthew Klopfenstein, Plaque donated by Foltz Insurance Agency, Inc.
 FFA Best Agronomy/Horticulture - Kass Hammon, Plaque
 FFA BEST SAE POSTER - Emily Albert, Plaque
 FFA Best Miscellaneous - Chase Stoller, Plaque
 FFA Best Landscape & Turf Grass Main. - Kelli Schlatter, Plaque donated by Larry & Judy Dealey

Modeling Contest:
 Cloverbud Class - Natalie Bostelman, Trophy
 Beginner Class - Kaitlyn Doster, Trophy donated by William S. Bricker, DDS Inc.
 Intermediate Class - Mikayla Porter, Trophy donated by Brian and Jodi Poulson
 Advanced Class - Gary Klopfenstein, Trophy donated by Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club
 Best Overall Model - Kaitlyn Doster, Silver Tray donated by Carl & Nancy Stehulak

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ROTH - WANNEMACHER



Tom and Lou Ann Wannemacher of Payne, along with Bruce and Sue Roth, of Bellevue, Ohio, would like to announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their children Tom Wannemacher, and Kristen Roth.
 Tom is a graduate of Wayne Trace High School and ITT Tech of Fort Wayne, and is currently employed at Tomco, in Bryan OH. He is the grandson of Richard and Janis Nickols of Paulding, and Richard and the late Mildred Wannemacher of Payne.
 Kristen is a graduate of Bellevue High School and Bowling Green State University and is employed at Huntington National Bank. Kristen is the granddaughter of Betty and the late Marion Roth and Robert and Rita Bertsch.
 Tom and Kristen will exchange wedding vows on July 9, 2011 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Bellevue, Ohio.

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman
Huron Indians Part 2
DRESS - "The Indians wore little apparel and often painted, oiled, and greased their bodies and hair with bear grease. For clothing, usually well-prepared deer and beaver skins which they had taken in trade or obtained themselves were used.

The basic garment was a single beaver skin worn over the shoulders or back as a mantle and in winter, "shoes" and leggings of skins. A tobacco pouch hung behind the back. (Shaman wore pouches in front made out of various things including turtle shells, skunk pelts and different pelts to carry their medicines and seeds in). Their breeches were made of a fairly large deer skin and their leggings, which reached as high as the waist and had many folds, were made of another piece of skin. Moccasins were made of the skins of deer, bear, and beaver. A robe was

worn as a cloak and sleeves were attached with a cord behind. When they went into the fields, they girded up their robes around their bodies; at other times they went engirdled and left off the sleeves.

The trimmings for their clothes consisted of pale bands made of glue and the scrapings of skins alternating with bands of red and brown paint. On their robes they (some Indians, perhaps not the Huron) put bands of porcupine quills dyed a fine scarlet color. These bands were highly valued and could be detached and put on other robes or used even to decorate the face. Some Indian men decorated their hair with bird feathers or around their necks. Long snake skins were also used as decorations. Glass beading came much later; although shells have been found to be sewn on early Indian garments in many parts of this county and all over the world.

The Indian women dressed in the same fashion as the men, except they bound up their robes which extended to the knee. They wore a small loin cloth that hung down to mid-thigh. Above-the-waist nakedness was not unusual for the early Indian female.

Some of the Wampum necklaces were strung "like our rosaries" and fastened to their ears so that they hung down. The Indian women wore the other necklaces as well as the men. Most of the bracelets and necklaces of the Huron Indians were bead necklaces at least three or four fingers wide and about 3½ ft. in circumference. The women (and men) wore as many of them on their necks as their means and wealth allowed. "Chains made of wampum as large as walnuts were fastened to both hips and arranged in front in a slant over their thighs or the girdles they wore."

Some women wore bracelets on their arms, and great circular (and square) plates in

front over the stomach and others behind hanging from their hair plates. The plates which hung on the back were a foot square and were covered with wampum. The girls appeared at dances and feasts loaded with wampum and adorned with the best and most costly things they possessed. Some women also had belts and other finery made of porcupine quills dyed red and nearly interwoven. There was no lack of feathers and paint.

The wampum was made from the ribs of large seashells like periwinkles called *vignols*. These were cut into a thousand pieces, then polished on sandstone; a hole was pierced in them, and necklaces and bracelets made of them. They took great trouble and labor because of the hardness of these ribs. (continued)

Note: These notes were taken from *The Huron Indians 1615-1649* by Tooker; Gov. Bulletin 190

OAKWOOD ARBOR #759 MONTHLY MEETING ACTIVITIES

The Oakwood Arbor #759 of the Gleaners Life held it's Patriotic Activity with a celebration of "Flag Day" at the Oakwood Memorial Park Ice Cream Social on June 16, 2011.

Arbor Member Ron Cooper was our Master of Ceremonies. State Representative Lynn Wachtmann had been invited to attend and speak, but needed to decline the invitation because of being in Washington D.C. at this time. Rev. Eric Dailey of the Twin Oaks United Methodist Church opened the program with prayer. Mayor Bud Henke was present and told of the different things happening in and around Oakwood. Thanking the different organizations that planned and helped with so many behind

the scene projects to beautify our town. The American Legion Post # 341 and Boy Scout Troop #19 helped to burn the used American Flags. The Oakwood Community Band played the Patriotic music. The Arbor Members had decorated the tables with red, white and blue streamers, wore lei's and had gifts and candies for everyone.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF JUNE 27, 2011

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

—Monday, June 27 - Ohio 2 westbound in the village of Hicksville from Ohio 18 to Ohio 49
 —Tuesday, June 28 through Thursday, June 30 - Ohio 249 from Ohio 2 in Farmer to U.S. 127.

—Friday, July 1 - Ohio 18 at Mulligans Bluff Road

Paulding County:
 Ohio 634 in the village of Continental closed June 20 for five days for repair of a railroad crossing. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 613 and Ohio 15 back to Ohio 634. Work is being performed by Norfolk and Southern Railroad.

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

U.S. 127 and County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424) work at both intersections is now essentially complete and the north intersection is reopened to traffic.

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LEGISLATION TO PERMIT WATER WITHDRAWAL REGULATORY PROGRAM PASSES OHIO HOUSE

State Representative Lynn Wachtmann (R-Napoleon) announced the Ohio House's passage of House Bill 231, which will implement Ohio's first-ever water withdrawal regulatory program as required by the Great Lakes Compact.

House Bill 231 allows Ohioans to utilize and invest in fresh-water resources without jeopardizing Ohio's lakes and rivers. It will work in accordance with the Great Lakes Compact, which has been adopted in all eight Great Lakes border states and specifically in Ohio in 2008 as a way to prevent diversions of water to areas outside of the Great Lakes Basin.

"House Bill 231 recognizes Ohio's fresh water as a job-creating economic asset while meeting Ohio's obligations under the Compact with respect to the management of the waters of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin," said Wachtmann. "Ohio is required to implement a regulatory program according to the Compact, and House Bill 231 does so in a manner that promotes good stewardship

of the water resource, protects existing private property rights, and promotes economic development and job creation in Ohio's hard-hit industrial corridor."

House Bill 231 focuses particularly on the decrease in percent of runoff from Ohio to the Lake Erie Watershed. If a withdrawal from Lake Erie does not exceed 1.5 percent of the annual runoff to the watershed, it is presumed that the withdrawal does not cause a significant adverse impact. Similarly, if a withdrawal from groundwater or a river or stream does not exceed .75 percent of the annual runoff to the Lake Erie Watershed, it is presumed that this withdrawal does not have a substantial effect.

"By using the long-term mean annual runoff as a measurement, House Bill 231 ensures that businesses in the steel, utility, pulp and paper, automobile, agriculture, horticulture aggregate, chemical, and petroleum industries are not prevented from developing in the lake region," Wachtmann said.

House Bill 231 also sets the threshold levels that facilities must meet before they are pulled into the regulatory program. Additionally, though it is not required under the Compact, the legislation provides protection to a number of small, high-quality streams by lowering the threshold and establishes more restrictive rules regulating those withdrawals. It also requires facilities that obtain permits to adopt best management practices that are environmentally and economically sound, among other provisions.

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The Paulding Chamber of Commerce is seeking an Executive Director to oversee the overall operations of the Chamber office.

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The successful candidate will be an energetic self-starter with customer service and public speaking skills. The position requires a working knowledge of Word and Excel, as well as proficiency in QuickBooks and the Internet. Preference to those who live in the Paulding community. Refer to a complete job description at facebook.com/pauldingohchamber

Please submit cover letter, resumé and salary requirements by mail to: Paulding Chamber of Commerce, Attention: Executive Director Search Committee, P.O. Box 180D, Paulding OH 45879; or by email to: johnpauldingdays@yahoo.com. **Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, July 15. No phone calls, please.**

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The Meal Upgrade Calculator is a web-based tool that shows parents how to make easy changes so families can reap the benefits of taking in fewer calories. It's available on the websites of Shape Up America! and the National Turkey Federation at www.ShapeUp.org and www.EatTurkey.com.

When you're grilling this summer, remember to use different brushes when basting raw and cooked meats. That's the word from the Home Food Safety program—a joint project of the American Dietetic Association and ConAgra Foods. Learn more at www.homefoodsafety.org.

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Hints For The Home

Put A Damper On Mold And Musty Odors

(NAPSA)—Musty odors coming from the basement or crawlspace are not only extremely unpleasant but can be both dangerous and expensive to correct if left untreated.

Excess moisture is the most common problem in basements and crawlspaces—either coming from outside or produced inside the home by everyday activities. Studies show that as much as 50 percent of the air in a home comes from the basement or crawlspace. In essence, whatever air is below the house is also inside the house. This can contribute to poor indoor air quality and cause uncomfortably high humidity levels. It may lead to costly problems such as cupping of hardwood floors, mold growth, increased air conditioner loads and swelling of millwork and cabinetry. Millions of Americans battle high humidity levels in their homes.

If you store anything of value in your basement or if you use your basement as living space, it is important to keep the moisture levels low. Relative humidity levels rising above 50 percent stimulate the growth of mold, mildew, bacteria and other biological allergens, which generate musty odors and can aggravate allergies.

Several organizations, including the Environmental Protection Agency, American Lung Association and American Medical Association, recommend using dehumidifiers to maintain humidity levels of 60 percent or less in the home.

High-capacity dehumidifiers, such as the ones from Santa Fe, are the most energy efficient on the market and are designed to effectively operate in the cooler temperatures of a basement or crawlspace. The units help maintain the structural integrity of your home, inhibit mold growth and improve the indoor air quality



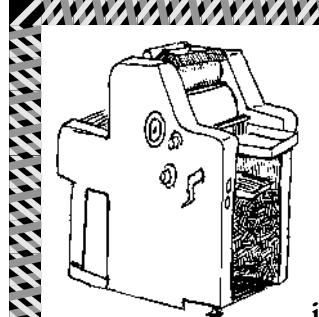
No matter how clean your home is or its age, musty odors can become a problem.

of your home by removing odor-causing moisture.

"Humidity has been a constant problem in our basement and my fear was that if the humidity was not addressed, that mold would eventually develop," said one homeowner. "The small dehumidifiers I had tried had almost no impact. The Santa Fe took the humidity from over 70 percent down to 40 percent overnight. This was absolutely amazing, as our basement is 2,000 square feet with separate rooms. It feels more comfortable and smells better."

The dehumidifier line features an oversized moisture removal coil, regenerative heat exchanger and high-capacity fan, which let the units remove two to three times more moisture per kilowatt of electricity than a conventional dehumidifier. All Santa Fe dehumidifiers feature superior air filtration, capturing allergens down to 1 micron in size.

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP 2010 DRINKING WATER CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT RELEASED
The Village of Antwerp has prepared and released its annual drinking water report. The report covers where the village gets its water, what are sources of contamination the village tests for, results of required testing and public participation information. The report is available at Town Hall, Water Plant and on-line at the Village's website at: villageofantwerp.com
Questions should be directed to the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371.

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ATTENTION DOG OWNERS IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP
It has been brought to the Village's attention that dog owners who walk their dogs in the downtown business district are not cleaning up after their pet. The Village passed Ordinance 2008-45 on October 27, 2008 which established rules and guidelines for the confinement of animals within the Village of Antwerp. As a part of this ordinance, any person having control or charge of a dog, cat or other animal, while away from such person's premises, shall have on their person an appropriate container for removing animal waste. Not doing so creates an unsanitary and unhealthy condition and constitutes a nuisance.
Further, the penalty for violating any section of Ordinance 2008-45 shall be guilty of a minor misdemeanor for the first offense, a misdemeanor of the fourth degree for a second or third offense, and a misdemeanor of the third degree for more than a third time offense.
A copy of this ordinance pertaining to rules and guidelines for confinement of animals within the Village limits can be obtained at Town Hall or at the Water Plant. Questions can be referred to the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371.



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**WBESC GOVERNING BOARD
PASSES RESOLUTION TO
BEGIN SALE PROCESS OF
VAN WERT ESC OFFICE**

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held their regular monthly Board meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, 2011 in the Van Wert ESC Board Office. Board Vice President Mr. Nick Miller welcomed Board members and school personnel to the meeting.

Superintendent Brian Gerber recommended the sale of the Van Wert ESC office to the Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board during its June 23 meeting. Mr. Gerber stated that the "Western Buckeye ESC will retain a presence in Van Wert County. That presence will not be compromised. Our ESC operations will not change one bit in Van Wert County. The Van Wert ESC building was too large for our day-to-day operations. We are tentatively investigating the possibility of relocating our operations to the Thomas Edison Preschool building. Our goal is to consolidate locations because WBESC already serves preschool students at Thomas Edison. This is great opportunity for us to be under one roof at a single site." Mr. Jim Stripe, Superintendent at Thomas Edison, has been very receptive, open minded, and accommodating regarding this move. We really appreciate Mr. Stripe's cooperation.

Mr. Gerber also informed the Board that Western Buckeye ESC will be offering classes to all our school districts entitled, "Get Your ACT Together!" ACT Prep Classes will feature vocabulary and basic skills review along with test taking strategies and practice tests. These five weeks sessions will be open to high school students in all districts. Each Session will consist of 10 classes to be

held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. for the five weeks immediately preceding ACT test administration dates. A total of four sessions will be offered throughout the 2011-12 school year. Classes will be held in the local schools. Cost is \$230 and there must be a minimum of eight students enrolled in a session for it to be held. Flyers and registration forms will be distributed to schools in August. It is such a positive opportunity for our students.

Curriculum Rollout Meetings will be conducted on September 28 and March 28 for the area school districts." The Unwrapping of the Common Core and Revised Standards" These dates will be utilized for common professional development among PK-12 educators from Antwerp Local, Crestview Local, Lincolnview Local, Paulding Exempted Village, and Wayne Trace Local districts in collaboration with the Western Buckeye ESC to continue the rollout of the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) and revised content standards. The overarching goals regarding implementation of the CCSS and revised standards include the following: building awareness of the CCSS and the revised content standards, introducing model curricula, conducting crosswalk activities, initiating curriculum mapping activities, and initiating professional development with a focus on formative assessment. Denny Thompson, Director of Curriculum and Instruction from the ODE, is scheduled to present the opening session on September 28, 2011. The focus of the day is to familiarize teachers with CCSS and revised standards through the use of crosswalk documents as guided by ODE consultants and local curriculum specialists. Participants will gather in a large group to receive common guidelines for completing the curriculum revision process. The remainder of the day is reserved for small group, departmental and/or grade level examination and discussion of crosswalk activities. The collaborative professional development among the five districts listed above and the Western Buckeye ESC will continue on March 28, 2012 and will outline the need for revision to the evaluation process, specifically examining how formative assessment fits within the next generation of assessments. This professional development date will also include presentations by state consultants and local curriculum specialists. I want to commend WBESC employees Chris Feichter, Peg Schilb, and Sandi Freeman for working with our local

school districts in organizing this professional development for our area.

Treasurer Gary Ginter reviewed the current financial reports, investments and the monthly expenditures with the Board.

In the business portion of the meeting, the Board approved the following items:

- WBESC**
- A. Motion to recommend the termination of Ms. Sue Castle's teaching contract, effective April 28, 2011.
 - B. Motion to amend Paula Lugibihl's contract from full-to part-time status for the 2011-2012 school year, salary and benefits adjusted as presented.
 - C. Motion to amend Janine Warnecke's contract to 75 days for the 2011-2012 school year due to a reduction in force, salary and benefits adjusted as presented.
 - D. Motion to extend an additional four (4) contract days to Tom Mosier to finish out the 2010-2011 school year.
 - E. Motion to extend a 1-year Certified Contract to Miss Karri Smalley as an Intervention Specialist Instructor, effective at the beginning of the 2011-2012 school year.
 - F. Motion to approve Extended School Year (ESY) services to the following personnel and contracted service providers:
 - Alicia Tipton - ESY Summer Tutor Services @ \$80 per session
 - Midwest Rehab - ESY Summer Speech Services @ \$71.50 per hour
 - Heather Matthews - ESY Summer PTA Services @ current hourly rate
 - Angie Bonifas - ESY Summer OT Services @ current hourly rate
 - Janine Warnecke - ESY Summer OT Services @ current hourly rate
 - G. Motion to approve FY12 Service Contracts with Antwerp Local, Crestview Local, Lincolnview Local, Parlane Training Center, Paulding Exempted Village Schools, Thomas Edison Center, Van Wert City Schools, Wayne Trace Local Schools and Delphos City Schools.
 - H. Motion to approve Western Buckeye ESC continuation as fiscal agent for Paulding County Family and Children First/Help Me Grow Program, effective July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012.
 - I. Motion to approve an agreement with SORSA for property and liability insurance for the period of July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012, in the amount of \$6,920.00.
 - J. Motion to contract with Jefferson County ESC to provide participation in the Virtual Learning Academy for the period of July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012.
 - K. Motion to enter into agreement with Northwest

**FRACTION TOURNAMENT AT WOODBURN
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**



The students in Mrs. Price's 5th grade class and Mrs. Salzbrenner's 4/5 split class competed in fraction tournaments this spring. The tournament was a double elimination, head to head, bracket tournament. Students competed against each other in adding, subtracting, dividing, and multiplying fractions. The tournament was a wonderful review of cur-

riculum standards for math before the spring ISTEP test. The teachers commented that all of the students had fine sportsmanship and academic achievement.

Mrs. Price's runner up was Samantha Sincler and her champion was Micah Robbins. Mrs. Salzbrenner's 5th grade winner was Clayton McMahan and her 4th grade champion was Kadi Kelly.

Ohio Area Computer Services Cooperative (NOACSC) for Computer Services for FY12.

L. Motion to approve the amended FY11 and the FY12 appropriations for Western Buckeye ESC as presented.

M. Motion to approve Summer ESY and FY12 speech rate with Midwest Rehab at the rate of \$71.50 per hour.

N. Motion to dispose of real property located at 10730 W. Lincoln Highway, Van Wert, OH 45891, as per R.C. 3313.41.

O. Motion to extend a 1-year Certified Contract to Mr. Travis Hammer as an Intervention Specialist Instructor, effective at the beginning of the 2011-2012 school year.

NOACSC

A. Motion to approve a 2-year contract agreement between NOACSC and IEP Anywhere/Same goal. The period of the contract is from July 1, 2011, to June 30, 2013, as presented.

B. Motion to approve increasing the World Client mailbox storage limits for 500MB mailboxes to 1G and for 1G mailboxes to 2G, effective July 1, 2011.

C. Motion to approve FY11 NOACSC updated appropriations as presented.

D. Motion to reduce the NOACSC non-member fee premium to 30%, effective July 1, 2011.

E. Motion to approve the NOACSC contract with MCOECN to provide DASL State Support for the benefit of the Ohio Education Computer Network for the amount of \$720,000. The period of the contract is from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012, as presented.

F. Motion to approve the statement of work between

NOACSC and WOCO to provide WOCO Library Services between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.

The Board meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m. with no additional Board action. The next regular Governing Board meeting of the Western Buckeye Educational Service Center will be on July 14, 2011 starting at 6:00 p.m.

Aspiring Writers And Illustrators Honored

(NAPSA)—An annual contest for writers and illustrators has once again awarded 24 talented individuals with prizes and advice from experienced professionals. Called The Writers of the Future writing contest, it was initiated by L. Ron Hubbard in 1983 to provide a means for aspiring writers to get a much-needed break.



A contest that has recognized aspiring writers since 1983 has once again selected its winners.

Due to the success of the writing contest, the companion Illustrators of the Future Contest was created in 1988. Past winners of the writing contest have collectively published over 700 novels and 3,000 short stories, while winners of the illustrating contest have had their art published in more than 500 books and magazines, with 4,500 illustrations, 350 comics and over 1.3 million art prints.

This year's writing Gold Award went to Richard Johnson of Melbourne, Australia, for his story "In Apprehension, How Like a God." The Gold Award for the Illustrator of the Year was presented to Irvin Rodriguez of Bronx, New York.

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