

PCHF GOLF OUTING IS APPROACHING



Pictured is the radiology team from 2010 (l-r), Ben Ricker, Barb Grant, Julie Larimore, and Cindy Brewer).

On Wednesday, July 13th, the Paulding County Hospital Foundation will be hosting the 12th annual Dr. Mark Teets Memorial Golf Tournament at Auglaize Country

Club. The PCHF is a non-profit organization that has given 35 scholarships to area students seeking a healthcare career education since its inception in 2002. The golf

outing will begin at Noon on July 13th and for more information, you can call Brenda Wieland at 419-399-1138.

PAULDING LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Paulding County Carnegie Library Board of Trustees will meet in Special Session at Noon on Wednesday, July 13, 2011 in the meeting room of the main

historic Carnegie library in Paulding. After the meeting is called to order, the Board will move to Executive Session to discuss personnel issues. Board meetings are open to the public except during times of Executive Session. For more information contact the library at 419-399-2032.

"FEEL THE BURN" CORRECTION

In last week's article on the Oakwood 5K Run/Walk we neglected to include the first five women that came in. 1st place was Lydia Carr 28:53; 2nd place Melissa Joseph 29:09; 3rd place Amy Scheirer 29:53; 4th place Emily Ashbacher: 31:16; 5th place Kylee Hunt 32:06.

We apologize for this oversight.

—WBN editor

2ND ANNUAL SQUIG-MO MEMORIAL OPEN

The 2nd Annual Squig-Mo Memorial Open is scheduled for Saturday, July 16, 2011 at Pond-A-River Golf Course. There will be a shot gun start at 8:30 a.m. Each participant will receive a voucher for a free wedge from Warrior Golf. This tournament is a 4-person best ball scramble with a few novelty holes.

This event is still looking for hole sponsors and donations. Deadline for entry is July 12th and for hole sponsorship is July 8th. Please contact Donnie Egnor at 419-506-1095 or Brian Egnor at 419-506-1277.

Following the golf outing, there will be a benefit at the Paulding Eagles. The benefit will feature three LIVE bands: Jerome Schooley Hick/Hop, Fallen Debris, and Scream for Redemption. A few raffles will also be available. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m.

All proceeds from these events will be going to the ALS Association in memory of Craig McCloud.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT OFFICE WILL BE MOVING

Effective July 6, 2011 the Paulding County Salvation Army Service Unit will be handled by and located at the Northwest Ohio Community Action Commission office (NOCAC), 401 East Jackson Street, Paulding, OH. All applications for assistance requests will be accepted starting July

6. Applications for assistance will be accepted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All monetary donations maybe mailed to NOCAC, 401 East Jackson Street, Paulding, OH 45879. Monetary donations assist Paulding County families with emergency needs and are greatly appreciated.

WOODBURN PLANS DAY IN THE PARK BBQ & MUSIC FEST

The Day in the Park BBQ & Music Fest committee is busy planning a day of fun for everyone—young and young at heart.

The Woodburn Community Association invites you to the Woodburn Community Park on Saturday July 23, for a mix of musical entertainment, food, old time car show, games and family fun for all ages. The big parade will be at 11:30 a.m. to start off the festivities.

Our day-long entertainment will include the national recording artists, The Dixie-bee Liners, along with renowned dulcimer players and a variety of other musical groups—all under the big tent.

The committee promises "finger-licking good" BBQ, along with a variety of mouth watering foods to please every palate. The fun-filled day will conclude with an outstanding fireworks display at dusk.

Mark your calendar and be sure to join in the fun on July 23rd.

ELIZABETH R. BARNES GRADUATES FROM PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC



Elizabeth R. Barnes graduated on June 17, 2011 from Paulding College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa with a Doctor of Chiropractic Degree. Beth is a 2003 graduate of Paulding High School and a 2007 graduate of Defiance College. Beth and her husband, SSgt. Mark S. Barnes USMC, live in Marion, Iowa. She is the daughter of Alan and Anna Free.

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OBITUARIES

Eleanor Jean Edwards, 83, of Grover Hill died Thursday, June 30, 2011.

She was born November 6, 1927 in Van Wert County, OH, the daughter of Charles and Mary G. (Bell) Moore. On March 21, 1947 she married Robert E. Edwards who preceded her in death on



August 14, 1999. She was formerly employed as Paulding County Clerk of Courts retiring in 2005. She attended Country Chapel United Methodist Church, Haviland. She was a member of VFW Post #3740 Auxiliary, Ottoville; American Legion Post #297 Auxiliary, Payne where she was a 33-year member; Paulding County Democratic Party and Paulding County Election Board; Sorority Beta Sigma Phi Club 37, Van Wert; and the former VFW #2873 Auxiliary, Grover Hill. She was a volunteer for American Red Cross Volunteer and United Way of Paulding County.

She is survived by five children: Barb Bell of Phoenix, AZ, Gary (Kathleen) Edwards of Ottawa, OH, Michael (Patty) Edwards of Grover Hill, Pamela (Robin) Eberle of Ottoville, and Terry "Smoke" (Pamela) Edwards of Grover Hill; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-

grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; a grandson, Jeffery Allen Coil; a granddaughter, Candace Jean Edwards; and a sister, Leora Young.

Funeral services were conducted July 2, 2011 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. Paul Miller officiating. Burial was in Middle Creek Cemetery, Grover Hill.

Donations may be made to American Red Cross; the United Way; or Hospice. Online Condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Patsy J. Kimpel, 79, of Hicksville died peacefully with Tisha by her side on Wednesday, June 29, 2011 at Select Specialty Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN.

She was born on August 13, 1931 in Hicksville, OH, the daughter of the late Thomas and Elnora (Krontz) Allen. Patsy was a 1949 graduate of Hicksville High School. On December 6, 1951, she was united in marriage with Floyd Kimpel and he preceded her in death on April 16, 1980.

She was employed as a secretary at Dietrich Industries, Hicksville. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Hicksville, where she was an active member of the UMW and a lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Patsy is survived by her granddaughter, Tisha (financé Matt Harvey) Sexton; great-grandsons: Christian and Dakota Sexton, all of Hicksville; and a daughter-in-law, Joan Kimpel of Findlay, OH.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Terry; her parents; and a sister, Marian Diehl.

Services for Patsy were July 6, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home with Pastor Jim Spears officiating. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Memorials may be made to Hicksville Senior Center. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

David J. Mastin, 73, died Saturday, July 2, 2011 at Lutheran Hospital, Fort

Wayne, Indiana, the result of an accident.

He was born on October 9, 1937 in Hicksville, the son of the late Morris and Genevieve (McCormick) Mastin. He was a 1955 graduate of Hicksville High School, received a Bachelors degree from Bowling Green State University and a Masters degree from Indiana University. He furthered his education at Taylor University. Dave taught Middle School grades in Hicksville, Antwerp and Payne, OH.

Dave was an avid sports fan since 1948 when he went to see the Cleveland Indians. His two greatest sports loves were the Indians and Indiana University Basketball. Whatever the sports season, Dave knew the standings from first to last. He knew and loved it all.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hicksville for over 50 years. His most recent church affiliation has been with the Gateway Chapel in Hicksville where he fellowshiped with many friends. Dave often spoke of Bible personalities, events and prophecies and had favorite TV pastors that he listened to daily.

Dave had MS for approximately fifty years. He got around Hicksville daily with his electric scooter. People that knew him knew that he was opinionated and stubborn. He survived his illness so long because he was too stubborn to give in.

His greatest allies helping him survive so long were his family, his many friends and a positive attitude concerning his condition. His single greatest ally was his relationship with God. This was an unbeatable unity.

He is survived by a son, Lewis (Mastin) Krause; and grandson, Alexander of Peachtree, GA; a daughter, Christen (John) Thomas; and granddaughters: Emily, Rhylee and Olivia of Elizabeth City, NC; a daughter, Lori Marstin; and grandson, Tommy of Midland, GA.

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

Services for Dave will be Thursday, July 7, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville with Pastor Jack Teeple officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Memorials may be made to the Gateway Church. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.
Obituaries

TRINITY TO PERFORM AT ROSELMS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Trinity singing group will be in concert at Roselms Christian Church on Sunday, July 10, 2011 at 10:30 a.m. The church building is located at 21068 SR 114 east of Grover Hill. Call 419-587-3551.

THANK YOU

Thank you to family, friends, EMS, Fire Department and Community Memorial Hospital for your kindness, food, gifts, and cards. Special thanks to Smith & Brown Funeral Home, VFW Post 5087, Eagles Aerie 2556 and the Eagles Auxiliary. Your kindness and support have given us great comfort during this time of sorrow.

—The family of Jerry Scott p

THE DAY OF SMALL THINGS

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

We are in the middle of moving, an experience most of us have had and a process that none of us look forward to. When we move, we realize that we have a lot of stuff. A successful move is just doing a bunch of small actions well. Get boxes. Pack boxes. Label boxes. Get a moving truck. Recruit friends. The list goes on and on. We cannot just say that we are moving, invite friends over, and be done with it. Moving is days and days of small things. The boxes are packed one item at a time. Then they are unloaded one item at a time. It is amazing that all of the stuff that we own will be arranged in a different house in a few months time. It seems unimaginable with all of this stuff around me. Despite not seeing it yet, I know it can happen because I have seen it happen time and time again with friends when they move. It has happened in the past when we moved. When we do little things, big things do happen.

Sometimes we do not do the little things because we do not like the little things we have to do. By not doing the little things, we will never be able to do the big things that would be the culmination of all those little things. Great things will come if we are faithful in doing the little things.

Jesus taught, "One who is faithful in a very little is also faithful in much," [Luke 16:10 (ESV)]. He later shared the idea that if we are faithful in the little things, then God will give us bigger things to do (Luke 19:11-27). Jesus wants us to know that our faithfulness is what matters, whether it is in great things or in the most minor things.

By doing the little things today, we will find ourselves where God wants us to be tomorrow. Often we would like to take a great risk and sweat free, giant leap, but most accomplishments in life do not come without a lot of hard work beforehand. One does not become a pro athlete without all of the sweat and hard work. Nor

does one become a great musician without putting in hours upon hours of unrecognized practice. People who make things look easy can do that because they have put in a lot of hard work on small improvements behind the scenes.

In Zechariah, the prophet writes about people who despise the "day of small things." We might find ourselves doing the same thing at times. Instead of doing the small things that would make our life better, we lose the battle of small things. Life is rarely wasted by a lack of desire for big things. Who doesn't want a lot of money, a fulfilling career, an amazing family, an awesome community, or great friends? Unfortunately, those things are often not achieved because the effort is not put into the small things that are necessary to bring them about. We waste our time on the television or the internet when we could be doing small things that would improve our life. Those are just two obvious areas, but we can waste time on a myriad of activities. We all have good excuses to not do the things we should be doing or to do the things we should not be doing, but in ignoring the small things that we could do to improve ourselves, we miss out on being who we could be.

It's never too late to get on track. Maybe God wants to do a small thing in you. It might be a reminder in the back of your head that you keep putting off. It could be a change that you know you need to make but you just keep avoiding. Whatever it is, God has more in store for you, but it has to start with that small change. If you don't do the small thing, then the big thing that is in store for you down the road will never come your way.

We all know the familiar words of Neil Armstrong, when he became the first man to walk on the moon: "One small step for man. One giant leap for mankind." Someday, if we keep faithful in the small things, we will notice that we have made a giant leap. In doing the small things, we can rest assured that we will find ourselves right where we are supposed to be. May you find the strength and patience to do the small things.

You can read more of Regan's writings at www.regansavings.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.

LESSONS FROM A DEAD PARAKEET

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

It's interesting how much our compassion changes when feelings and circumstances change in our lives.

I heard recently of a little boy who had a pet parakeet that died one day. Heartbroken, the boy began to cry. His father, trying to comfort his young son, said quietly to him, "I've got an idea, pal. We're going to make a little coffin

for your parakeet. Then, we'll go down to the amusement park and get some ice cream, ride the merry-go-round, and even buy some cotton candy to eat. How's that sound?"

Wiping his eyes and still sniffing the little lad nodded his head in agreement.

Just as they were burying the bird, it's head moved and a faint little "cheep" was heard. The father said, "Well, whaddya know? It looks like your little pet bird isn't dead after all. What do you think we should do now?"

The little boy reflected for a moment and then replied, "Let's kill him."

Strangest the way that circumstances color the way we demonstrate compassion, isn't it?

The Bible tells us, "Let us not just love in words or tongue but in deeds and in truth." We're commanded to love others and demonstrate compassion to others not just in our words, but in our actions.

But that's a tall order when feelings, emotions, and daily circumstances get in the way. Yet, scripture continually tells us that our responses toward others are to be based on what's RIGHT not what we FEEL like doing.

Imagine how a marriage between a husband and a wife would be enhanced if they treated one another according to what the Bible commands.

Imagine how relationships would be healed if individuals would speak kindness, show forgiveness, exercise patience, and verbalize encouragement to one another regardless of their feelings.

Imagine how homes could be strengthened if parents and children would guard their attitudes and watch their words toward one another in order to facilitate love and harmony.

Such actions would transform employer/employee relationships, mend family fractures, and foster an environment of support between friends.

Let's determine to speak and act toward one another in a way that is proper, fitting, and appropriate. Even if we don't feel like it. Even if we're having a bad day. And even if the dead parakeet isn't dead after all.

MONTHLY SENIOR BREAKFAST AT GARDENS OF PAULDING

The monthly senior breakfast at Gardens of Paulding will take place this next Tuesday, May 10, 2011 at 8:00 a.m. Any seniors are invited free of charge.

OPEN FIELD DAY IN PAULDING

Paulding County Soccer Club's (Paulding SAY) next Open Field Day for ages ten through fourteen will be Saturday, July 9th 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 soccer ball, couple bottles of water, a pair of soccer cleats, some shin guards to have great soccer fun. For more information, email us at pauldingcountysoccerclub@gmail.com.

SENIOR BREAKFAST
at
Gardens of Paulding
Tuesday, July 12
8:00 a.m.
Any seniors are
invited free of
charge

Divine Mercy Catholic Parish Mass

Schedule:

Saturday – 4:00 p.m. – Payne
Sunday – 8:30 a.m. – Antwerp
Saturday – 5:30 p.m. – Paulding
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. – Paulding



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MR. & MRS. STEVEN FRANKLIN CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Franklin of Antwerp will be celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary on July 11, 2011. Steve Franklin and Marsha Howell exchanged wedding vows on July 11, 1986 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Antwerp. They are the proud parents of three sons: Chad,

Bradley (Lindsay) Franklin of Antwerp, and Clay Franklin of Columbus. They are also the grandparents of five wonderful grandchildren: Chloe, Summer, Tucker, Raeley and Reese. They will be celebrating this special occasion with a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner
We hear about antioxidants all the time. The health authors write about the benefits derived in certain foods and commercials mention that it being added to everything from vitamins to shampoos and conditioners. But what really IS an antioxidant anyway? They are nutrients found in natural sources that help prevent or slow the damage caused by oxygen in our body. We breath in oxygen and it gets absorbed by our blood and sent throughout our body to help our cells function. Various factors such as pollution, and other chemicals we are around each day also get absorbed with the oxygen and can cause damage along with free radicals which is a term used to describe the by-products left after our cells use up the oxygen. Heart disease, macular degeneration, diabetes, cancer and other health concerns are all contributed to by oxidative damage. Antioxidants are the antidote to free radical damage. They have been shown to enhance the immune system and therefore lower the risks of certain diseases and cancers as well as help reverse damage from such illnesses. Studies have also shown that a diet rich in color will raise your good HDL cholesterol and prevent blood clots and plaque formation in the arteries. The best way to reap the benefits is to consume foods with a wide range of bright,

rich colors. Here is a list of common ones you probably consume (or should try harder to fit into your diet if that is the case):
—Carrots, sweet potatoes, peaches, cantaloupe, tomatoes, broccoli and kale are all rich in vitamin A and carotenoids.
—Citrus fruits, strawberries, green peppers, green leafy veggies are all full of vitamin C.
—Nuts, seeds, whole grains, and vegetable oils contain large amounts of vitamin E.
—Fish, shellfish, whole grains, eggs, chicken and garlic are loaded with selenium.
Hope this clears up some questions about the importance of antioxidants and helps guide you to eat a well balanced, colorful diet to reap the benefits of nature's medicine. Enjoy!
If you have any questions or topics you would like discussed, please email punky-prune@yahoo.com

SINGING BRINGS IDENTITY

Winning the Battle for a Generation Column by: Rick Jones, Defiance Area YFC
Singing, whether it comes through a radio, an I-pod collection, a concert or some other means communicates to us in ways we've come to expect. As a freshman at the University of Michigan, Steven Guthrie writes...
I sang the Michigan fight song along with my fellow students—at football games, in the student lounge, at pep rallies on campus, singing, "Hail to the Victors! / Hail

to the conquering heroes!" I felt proud of my university and a sense of loyalty to it. I felt a proud camaraderie with my classmates, our institution, and its sports teams... Singing was not the sole reason that I came to feel a part of my university, but singing was a moment when my growing sense of inclusion in the university was focused and concentrated.

At the same time, "Hail to the Victors" served as a kind of embodiment of the University of Michigan community for me. When I first heard that song sung in a stadium full of Michigan supporters, I felt I was "meeting" that extended community and joining in its character and identity. When I hear it now, it carries with it still some flavor of that place, those people, and my experience among them.

This is a trivial and in many ways [unique] example; it is a single song that is sung on occasions of a special sort and is explicitly designated to represent an institution. Nevertheless, it illustrates on a superficial level the sort of thing that happens much more profoundly among a group of people—such as a church—who gather together regularly and sing. Songs are one way that a community has its identity and one way that individuals find their identity within a community.

With regard to the importance of community, getting together, worshipping not as one but many, the scriptures teach us that... Hebrews 10:25 (NIV), "Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching."

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

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

Editor's Note: We here at the West Bend News print all "Letters to the Editor" because we believe that everyone has a Constitutional right to freedom of the press. In saying that, we do not necessarily agree with the content that is printed. We are just the messengers. The name of the person who wrote the letter is placed at the end of each article. To be considered for publication, letters must be no longer than 1000 words, and you must provide a name along with a phone number and/or email to confirm validity of content. You can respond or submit a new letter by email, USPS or fax.

Responses need to be received by Friday at 5:00 pm to be considered for the next publication. We reserve the right to edit for length, content and worthiness.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in regard to last week's letter to the editor by Jennifer VanCleve. I'd like to start by saying that, Jennifer, I totally support your concerns with what happened to Malayna. Losing her horse, then having her request denied by the 4-H program assistant must have been very difficult for her and for you. My children showed horses at the fair for 10 years and it was a wonderful experience for them. This year was my youngest daughter's last year. We will miss the friends that we have made throughout the years. Part of our fair experience has included being involved in the parent organization that supports the horse program. I have been a member of this parent organization, called the Horse Committee, throughout my children's years of participation at the fair.

The Horse Committee is a volunteer organization of parents who help with horse-related programs at the fair. Because the horse show is so different from the other animal shows at the fair (horses have to qualify, using a somewhat complicated point system, to attend

the State Fair), one of the duties of the Horse Committee has been to assist the Jr. Fair board members in running the show. Over the years, this organization has also solicited donations and raised money to improve the horse-related structures on the fairgrounds. Some of these improvements (and these are just a few) include: erecting a vinyl fence for the arena, building an announcer's stand, obtaining an equipment shed, and maintaining the arena and horse barn. In the past, due to the state-rule oriented nature of the program, the Horse Committee has also served in an advisory role to the Jr. and Sr. Fair board using the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows as a guide. I can name numerous, past occasions when exceptions have been made for exhibitors due to injuries to their horses. I know because Horse Committee was consulted and followed the exact guidelines from the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows that Mrs. VanCleve quoted. They successfully advocated for the exhibitors to be allowed to bring replacement horses. I also understand when Mrs. VanCleve stated that she wanted Malayna just to have the wonderful experience of bringing her horse to the fair. My daughter, Cassandra, had a similar situation happen to her and we were grateful that Horse Committee advocated for her. Bringing a horse to the fair is definitely about the experience and not about winning. Some of my children's best memories of growing up are of their fair experiences.

Unfortunately, this year on March 28th, the Horse Committee President re-

ceived a registered letter from the President of the Fair board stating that the Jr. Fair board no longer needed the assistance or advice of the Horse Committee. No prior communication had been received by Horse Committee regarding any problems or the reason for the letter. With regret, the Committee decided to respect the Senior Fair board's wishes and did not assist with the show. They were not consulted regarding any aspects of the program this year and in fact, were shut out of any participation by the 4-H program assistant and the Sr. Fair board. Once again, no reasons were given and rumors were rife during the fair. Horse Committee members chose not to address the issue during the fair in order to avoid causing a negative situation for the 4-H participants. After hearing about what happened to Malayna, I wish that Horse Committee had been consulted and that the rule book could have been followed. I don't know what the reasons were for denying Horse Committee assistance, but the results this year were definitely regrettable.

It is my hope that the Sr. Fair board and the 4-H program assistant will reconsider their decision and perhaps, communicate with the Horse Committee in regards to the issues that they have still not shared with the members. The Committee welcomes and anticipates the opportunity to participate in future fairs and to continue to assist as needed, so that 4-H exhibitors can continue to have positive fair experiences.

Respectfully,
—Sonya Yenser-Hammon

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RAE'S CLOSET ON THE SQUARE



By: Sue Knapp
Michelle Roberts was born and raised in Haviland. She has spent most of her adult years working in factories. When her last employer closed shop and went to Mexico, she decided to start her own business. In these economic times Michelle thought that opening a good used clothing store would not only benefit those in Paulding County and sur-

rounding area—but it would be hers. This is not her first store, she has also had one in Lima and Van Wert. Rae's Closet sells quality used clothing and miscellaneous items. Michelle will buy and accept donations. The prices are very reasonable. Rae's Closet is located in Paulding on 104 E. Jackson Street. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11:00

a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. For information you may call at 419-203-1121.

ZUCCHINI PLANTS & SQUASH VINE BORER

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Most gardeners get a wealth of zucchini from just a few plants. As we enter early July, gardeners need to be aware of a squash pest that can virtually wipe out zucchini and other squash plants just as they begin to produce. This pest is the squash vine borer.

The squash vine borer attacks summer squash, zucchini, pumpkins, and gourds. Injury caused by the squash vine borer is characterized by sudden wilting of the plant. Cucumbers and melons are usually not attacked and if you see these dying, the culprit may be bacterial wilt and cucumber beetles.

The squash vine borer over-winters as a fully grown larva in a cocoon one to six inches deep in the soil. The borer pupates in the spring and the adult moth emerges in June. Moths are active during the daytime and in the evening they rest on leaves. This behavior is different than most moths, which are active at night. The moths fly slowly in a zig-zag pattern around plants, and lay eggs singly on stems; eggs are usually found on the main stem near the base. Moths are active for about one month.

The eggs hatch in nine to 14 days and the larvae enter the stem at the plant base within a few hours after hatching. The point where a borer enters a stem is marked by a hole with yellow granular or sawdust-like frass. Larvae feed inside the stem cutting off nutrient flow from the roots.

Squash vine borer eggs are oval, flattened, dull-red in color, and very tiny at about 1/25 inch in diameter. The larva is a fat grub-like caterpillar with a white wrinkled body and a brown head being about one inch long. The adult moth looks somewhat like a wasp; the body is black marked with orangish-red, and the hind legs are feathery with black and orange hairs. Gardeners have probably observed this insect over the years and were unaware of its role in the demise of their zucchini crop.

There are three methods used to control or eliminate the squash vine borer. The first is cultural control by destroying vines soon after harvest to destroy any larvae still inside stems and plowing the garden in the fall. Second is physical control by examining stems in early summer; once holes are detected, slit the stem longitudinally with a fine sharp knife, remove the borer, then cover the wounded stem with moist soil above the point of injury to promote additional root formation. Third is insecticidal control by applying an insecticide when the eggs are hatching. Apply an insecticide on the lower stem of the plants when vines begin to run, and re-apply every seven to 10 days for three to five weeks.

More information on the squash vine borer can be found at <http://ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/2000/2153.html>

WACHTMANN'S HEART-BEAT BILL PASSES FROM OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative Lynn Wachtmann (R-Napoleon) announced that the Ohio House of Representatives passed House Bill 125—legislation that, when enacted, will protect the lives of Ohio's babies starting with their first detectable heartbeat.

House Bill 125, more commonly referred to as the Heartbeat Bill, will prohibit individuals from performing an abortion on a pregnant woman prior to testing whether the child she is carrying possesses a detectable heartbeat. If a heartbeat is detected according to standard medical practice, an abortion will be prohibited by law unless the pregnancy threatens the life of the mother.

"In addition to focusing on jobs and Ohio's business climate, we are also working to protect life—the most fundamental of human rights," said Rep. Wachtmann.

A baby's cardiac activity begins at a biologically identifiable time, normally when the heart is formed in

the gestational sac. While as many as 30 percent of natural pregnancies end in spontaneous miscarriage, less than five percent of all natural pregnancies end in spontaneous miscarriage after the detection of fetal cardiac activity. Therefore, many believe that fetal heartbeat is a medical predictor that an unborn baby will reach viability and live birth.

House Bill 125 was introduced in February and has undergone extensive debate in the House. It will now be sent to the Ohio Senate for further debate and consideration.

LEARN TO CROCHET AT THE ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library at the Antwerp Branch will be hosting a simple crochet project on Tuesday, July 12. Learn basic stitches and start your own dishcloth. Sign-up at the library by Saturday, July 9th. There will be a cost for materials which include a skein of yarn and the appropriate sized needles. For pricing and more information, please call the library at 419-258-2855.

MARK HILL TO SPEAK AT NEXT PAULDING COUNTY R.T.A. MEETING

Mark Hill, a 1983 graduate of Paulding High School and a current teacher member of the Ohio State Teachers Retirement System Board, will speak at the July 11 meeting of the Paulding County Retired Teachers Association. The meeting will be held at the Black Swamp Nature Center on Fairground Drive in Paulding. At 11:30 a.m. a pot-luck luncheon will be held, and

at 12:00 Noon, Mr. Hill will speak on pension reform and the financial health of S.T.R.S. Donations for the food bank and the scholarship fund will be accepted.

All retired teachers and administrators as well as all currently contributing members of the Ohio State Teachers Retirement System are invited to attend. Anyone with questions please call Marcia Pressler at 419-587-3651.

THANK YOU

Thank you for helping me celebrate my 96th birthday.
—Ernest DeCamp

USED BOOK SALE AT OAKWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY

The Oakwood Library Association will be having their annual Summer Used Book Sale, July 18-23 in the Community Room of the Cooper Community Library, a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. The book sale will be open during normal library hours:

Monday and Tuesday - Noon-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday - 10-5, and Saturday - 9-1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Charles Andrew Seslar was born on Wednesday, June 29, 2011 at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville. He was born at 7:47 a.m., weighed 9 lb. 3.8 oz. and was 19.6 inches long. His parents are Rachael Hollinger and Charles Seslar of Antwerp. He was welcomed home by his siblings Jazlynn and Ashton Blankenbeckler.

Proud grandparents are Janet Seslar of Woodburn, IN and Beth Ann Banks of Antwerp.

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ANTWERP HISTORY PHOTO



By: Stan Jordan
This picture was loaned to us by Mike Moore and photographed at Antwerp School. The players were identified by Eddie Snyder and Johnny Kennedy. A big tip of my ball cap to all of you.
Back Row (l-r) Larry

Elliott, Jim Moore, Jerry Grimes, Lyle Leinard, Wayne Fleck.
Third Row (l-r) Fritz Dunderman, Richard Daeger, Layman Saylor, John Birkhold, Joe Dunderman, Bruce Ely.
Second Row (l-r) Walter Schilb, Rex Franklin, Jack

Whetstone, John Kennedy, Virg Taylor.
First Row (l-r) Joe Zukup, Dick Ross, Larry Zedekar, Eddie McCalla, Bob Lichty, Bob DeLaurel
See ya!

BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL: CHAPTER 13 AT FORT LARAMIE

By: Stan Jordan
It was Christmas Eve and we saluted the soldiers at the gate as we drove by and went on down to the livery stable. I told the boys I would take care of the horses and mules and make arrangements for



two or three days. They went on down to the rooming house.
It was getting late in the day. The snow was still falling, probably five inches.
I went in to the stable and

looked the place over and it was neat and clean—manger, stables and all. I talked to the stable man about food and board for all six of the animals until we get ready to leave. He said he had plenty. It would be 50 cents a day for each.

I walked out into the street towards the eating place. It was pretty dark now, a light snow but no wind, probably about 29 degrees.

That was when it hit me. Joseph and Mary took their mule into a stable many years ago, just like I did.

It is so ironic, we are many miles from home. The manger was clean and I stood in the snow and looked back at the livery barn. For a few seconds, I was back in Ohio at Christmas time. I guess maybe a little homesick. I better go find the other fellows.

I washed in the city horse watering trough and walked under the canopy down to Mom's Place. The boys sat back in the corner at a table

with a whole pot of coffee. After a few questions and answers we were ready to order. Boy, am I ready! This is the first good food for a month and we got plenty of time to enjoy it. We will be here over Christmas and in a warm soft bed.

The fellows waited for me to order. The lady who owns the place is a larger lady, but surely a nice one.

"I would like a big T-Bone steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, do you have any noodles? Great, I'll take a bowl. Then later I want a piece of apple pie in a bowl with a lot of cold milk all over the pie."

The other fellows whistled at that order and remarked about the appetite of a growing boy. They said to the lady if there was anything left, just bring them the same.

We sat there in the corner for a long time. We asked the waitress if we could stay a little long and she said, "Sit and rest and enjoy yourselves," as the crowd was clearing out.

Slim asked Hiram, who had already put his yellow pencil over his ear, "Did you have any trouble coming from California with that big wagon? Is it a hard trail or a lot of mud?"

Hiram said, "Well it wasn't bad, but I was empty. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I was wondering if after we head west with our loads down the California trail would it be better to have two smaller wagons instead of one bigger heavier one?"

"Now that all pertains to the weight," he said.

"By golly, I don't know," Hi replied. "I will have to sit and think about that. I'm not a teamster. I got through alright, but I was empty and with four horses. Boy, you have brought up a good question and all of you boys think about this."

It was getting late and Mom came and said, "Tomorrow is Christmas but I will be open at 6:00 a.m. We will have steak and eggs, or sausage gravy and hot biscuits."

El Paso Sam mumbled something about dying and going to heaven. I asked her to make a pot of sassafras tea. She said, "Okay, will do."

We had two rooms at the hotel, which was just next door. The Laramie was an old trading post used and built by the long gone fur trappers. It is now sort of a small town inside an old-type fort. Hence it got the name Fort Laramie.

We went to our rooms and talked some, but when we hit the sack, we drifted off into oblivion.

We went down to breakfast pretty early, but Mom wasn't too busy. Last night Hiram's company paid for our supper and he left a pretty good tip. Well, she was glad to see us anyhow.

After a good breakfast and a lot of talk, she said the local church was having a carry-in dinner after the service and we are surely welcome to come to both.

We all agreed we could and would if she would take something over there for us. We would pay for it.

She said, "How about an apple pie, a peach pie, and a large bowl of noodles?"

Well, we enjoyed the service and the meal. Lots of folks talked to us four about the west and the gold strike and coming back east.

We went back to our hotel room and we all talked a lot. I asked El Paso Sam to teach me all the Indian language that he knew. He doesn't talk much, but he said, "I don't know any words, just arm motions and signs. There are too many Indian dialects. But by signs of the sun, moon and pointing and gyrations to any Indian you both can get your point across."

"When you talk to any Indian, look him right in the eye. So he knows, you

are paying attention. Don't ever lie to him. If he offers you something take it. If it is the peace pipe, take at least two puffs, then hand it back, mouth piece first. Don't ever refuse a gift. That hurts them if you refuse. Even if it is a squaw for a new wife, you take her. Always use the peace sign and or the sign I showed you with Limping Buffalo. The right arm straight out towards him and palm down is a peace sign in all tribes."

That communication with Sam is more than he has spoken in the whole time I have known him.

Well, on Monday we went down for breakfast and Slim Martin was already there in our corner with a pot of coffee and some sassafras tea.

Later on we were standing outside in the sunshine talking to Captain Menlo Miles and a couple of his officers. Somehow he said his horse was a good strong well-bred horse, but lazy. Well, that bothered me and I asked if I could see him. He asked a corporal to saddle him and bring the horse to us. I talked to the horse and pulled him and made a fuss over him, and put my hands on his head and throat and then his bridle. He jerked and threw his head away. Well, I knew right away that he had a very sore mouth. I made over him and rode him up and down the street a couple times and then back to the Captain.

"Captain Miles, your horse is slow, but not lazy. He was born with a slow system. Just like we call some folks 'slow learners.' He can't help it, but when you jab him in the flanks he doesn't respond right away, because his system takes a second to send the message from the flank to his brain to his legs and feet. He was born like that, it will always be that way. Then when he don't start, you jerk his reins hard and that hurts his mouth."

After a few moments of agreeing, I told the Captain, "If you would give him a second after you jab him in

the flank, don't pull on his rein, he will take off forward like any other horse. He is a good big smart horse, he will make you a good mount for many years if you and he will learn the new set up."

The Captain said he would do it that way and he appreciated all my recommendations.

Then Hiram took a couple rides on him and showed off some of his horsemanship he had learned at college. He did some neat tricks. He said later that was one college subject that he liked.

Then the livery stable man came up and said his barometer showed the air pressure was raising. That means the snow storm is over and after a few hours of clouds we should have 3-4 days of plenty of sunshine and robin egg blue sky.

Slim Martin was all smiles and he said, "Boys I think we will hit the trail east early in the morning."

Next week: On our way to Nebraska
See ya!



Paraprosdokians

Do not argue with an idiot. He will drag you down to his level and beat you with experience.

30
I want to die peacefully in my sleep, like my grandfather. Not screaming and yelling like the passengers in his car.

30
Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.

30
The last thing I want to do is hurt you. But it's still on the list.

30
If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.

30
(Continued on Page 6)

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RECORDING BREAKING NUMBER OF CAMPERS ATTENDING 4-H CAMP!



Paulding County has been attending 4-H Camp Palmer since its foundation in 1947. Paulding was one of the original founding counties of the jointly owed camp along with 10 other counties. This year the camp theme is "Out on Safari at 4-H Camp Palmer" with a record breaking number of campers. We have 109 campers registered to spend July 5th-July 9th at camp with Paulding County. This is a record breaking year of attendance, according to records that date back to over 30 year. In 2010, we had 81 campers attend camp with an increase significant with these 109 campers we have 22 trained camp counselors who put in a minimum of 24

hours of in depth training including first aid to ensure campers have a safe and exciting time at 4-H Camp Palmer.

Campers get the opportunity to meet new friends from around Paulding County while getting the chance to try new experiences. 4-H Camp Palmer has something to offer everyone from swimming, hiking, exploring nature, canoeing, zip lining and many more activities.

We are looking forward to another exciting and fun-filled week at 4-H Camp Palmer.

—Staci Hiler,
4-H Program Assistant,
Paulding County
Extension

ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL MAJOR AWARD WINNERS 2010-11 SCHOOL YEAR

Four-Year Academic Excellence Award:

Rachel Banks, Vanessa Gordon, Kaleb O'Donnell, Sierra Short, Taylor Vail, Alaine Wetli

Valedictorian:

Alaine Wetli

Salutatorian:

Rachel Banks

Principal's Leadership Award:

Jessie Arnold

Academic Excellence Award:

Class of 2011 - Alaine Wetli 3.968; Rachel Banks 3.961; Kaleb O'Donnell 3.956; Anthony Reid 3.787; Sierra Short 3.656; Vanessa Gordon 3.649; Jessie Arnold 3.622; Shaile Chamberlain 3.606; Andrew Ehlinger 3.547; Jacob Shook 3.545; Taylor Vail 3.529

Class of 2012 - Ellise Wetli 3.909; Jayla Chamberlain 3.794; Jessica Marlin 3.794; Thomas Taylor 3.756; Bryant Miesle 3.713; Jessica Langham 3.657; Ty Lee 3.634; Zachary Dunlap 3.603; Ann Reinhart 3.547

Class of 2013 - Shawn Dooley 3.973; Morgan Williamson 3.952; Jesse Wilson 3.903; Ryan Girardot 3.609; Nicholas Bragg 3.584; Kacy Brumett 3.512

Class of 2014 - Aaron Schneider 4.000; Brock Taylor 3.745; Nathan Zuber 3.743; Kirsi Smith 3.667; Dalton Gremling 3.640; Matthew Reinhart 3.621

Academic Content Area Awards:

English I - Kirsi Smith

English II - Morgan Williamson

English III - Jessica Marlin

English IV - Kaleb O'Donnell

World History - Brock Taylor

American History - Jesse Wilson

Economics - Alaine Wetli

Government - Cody

Mabis

Civics/World Geography

- Brandi Aldrich

Civil War/Modern Wars

- Trenton Henning

Anatomy - Alaine Wetli

Biology - Aaron Schneider

Advanced Biology - Tom Taylor

Physical Science - None Given

Chemistry - Eddie Reinhart

Advanced Chemistry

- Shawn Dooley

Physics - Shaile Chamberlain

Algebra I - Josh Steiner

Algebra II - Ellise Wetli

Geometry - Nick Bragg

College Algebra - Ann Reinhart

Calculus - Kaleb O'Donnell

Spanish I - Harlee Hudson

Spanish II - Morgan Williamson

Spanish III - Amanda Zielke

WACHTMANN BLASTS DISTORTIONS ABOUT GREAT LAKES COMPACT, WATER WITHDRAWAL REGULATORY PROGRAM BILL

State Representative Lynn Wachtmann (R-Napoleon) denounced the outright misinformation and falsities surrounding House Bill 231, which will implement Ohio's first-ever water withdrawal regulatory program as required by the Great Lakes Compact in an effort to promote business growth.

In a statement released on June 24th, former Governor and U.S. Senator George Voinovich attacked the job-creation potential of House Bill 231 and falsely accused it of undermining the resource protections established in the Great Lakes Compact. This was preceded by testimony by former Governor Bob Taft to the Senate Agriculture, Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Representative Wachtmann responded in length in a letter to all members of the Ohio Senate, in which he responded to each of the inaccurate claims made about the bill.

"I feel compelled to respond to testimony you recently heard from Gov. Taft and a letter from Gov. Voinovich regarding House Bill 231, the implementation of the Great Lakes Compact," Wachtmann said in response to the grossly exaggerated claims by the former governors, whose claims mirror the attacks by state environmentalist groups. "Unfortunately, they received inaccurate information about what is actually in the bill. Certain groups feel compelled to continue to spread misinformation and I have taken the liberty of responding to the testimony and letter."

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. Access to affordable,

PINKALICIOUS DAY AT ANN'S CAMP!



Ann's Bright Beginnings campers were recently visited by Mrs. Carrie Myers who brought along the story, Pinkalicious to share with us! After the story, we all made delicious strawberry smoothies together! Shown here from the left in the back are: Emma Shuherk, Owen Newman, Mrs. My-

ers, Jamy Hunt, Aiden Herman and Colton Bashore. In front are: Carter Bashore, Mallory Fisher, Kalvin Woodring, Eden Shuherk and Addison Hunt. Check out the classifieds in TODAY's issue of West Bend News to sign YOUR child up for a fun learning-filled week of summer camp!

abundant and reliable water supplies from the Lake Erie Basin is a cornerstone in retaining and attracting businesses to northern Ohio. In order for Ohio to remain economically competitive Ohioans need to encourage ongoing investment by utilizing the abundant water resources we have available.

"House Bill 231 is just one of the ways that we have worked to create jobs and attract more investment in Ohio," Wachtmann added. "No one is disputing the fact that Lake Erie is one of our most precious resources, from tourist activity to recreation. For Senator Voinovich to insinuate through

his letter that my Ohio colleagues and I, in any way, are attempting to soil the integrity of our Great Lake and its viability for future generations is simply untrue. We cannot pass up the opportunity for business growth and economic investment, which is an infinite possibility through this legislation."

House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee process on H.B. 231 was open and transparent, providing plenty of opportunity for the public to testify. There were five hearings in the committee and 12 witnesses who spoke to the bill.

(Continued from Page 5)

We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.

30
War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

30
Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit; wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.

30
The early bird might get the worm, but the second

mouse gets the cheese.

30
A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. On my desk, I have a workstation.

30
Dolphins are so smart that within a few weeks of captivity, they can train people to stand on the very edge of a pool and throw them a fish.

See ya!

—Stan

The West Bend News has extended their

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We had a great response and have decided to continue our full color printing which is normally an additional \$225.

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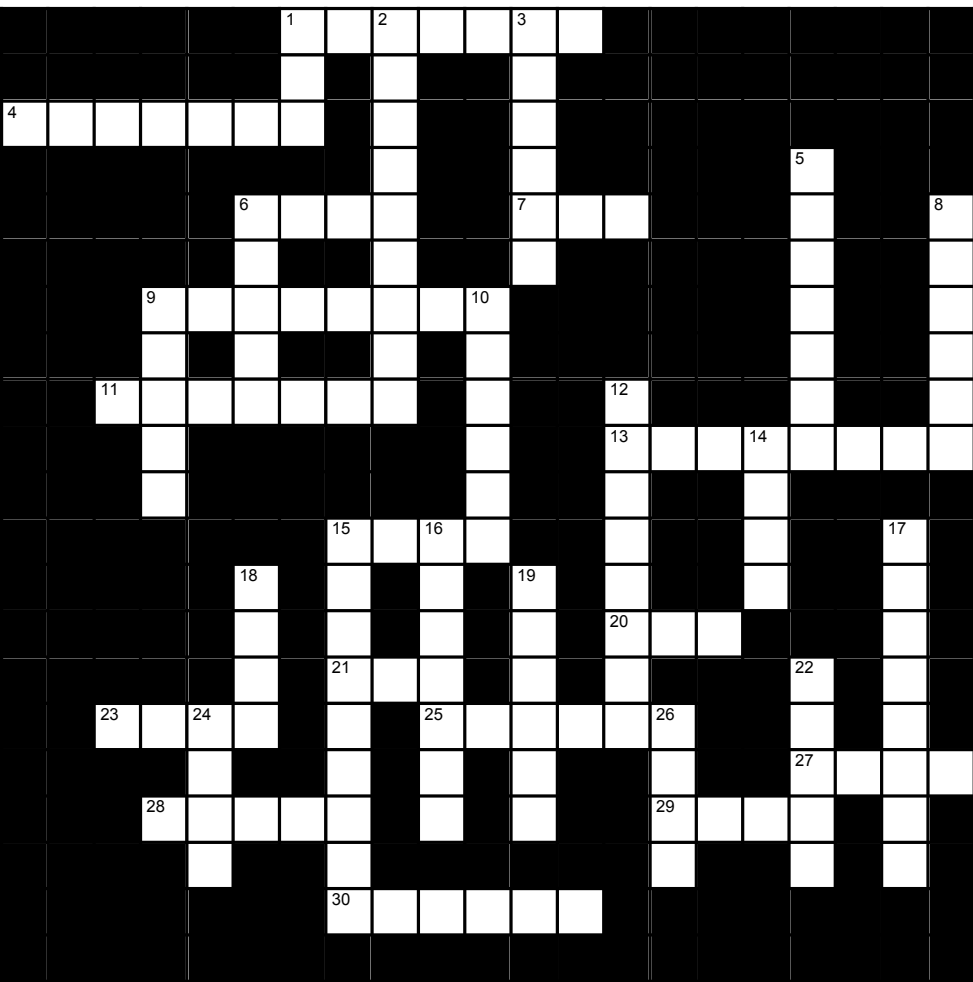
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

1. As I went across the bridge, I met a man with a load of wood which was neither straight nor crooked. What kind of wood was it?
4. What makes a loud noise when changing its jacket, becomes larger but weighs less?
6. What belongs to you but others use it more than you do?
7. What goes up but never comes down? What am I?
9. Poke your fingers in my eyes and I will open wide my jaws. Linen cloth, quills, or paper, my greedy lust devours them all.
11. What can you break even when you name it?
13. You have to travel far before you turn it over. What is it?
15. Feed me and I live, give me drink and I die. What am I?
20. A box without hinges, lock or key, yet golden treasure lies within.
21. Forward I'm heavy, but backwards I'm not. What am I?
23. I'm bigger than an elephant & lighter than a feather.
25. I'm lighter than air but a million men can't lift me. What am I?
27. Round like an apple, deep like a cup, yet all the king's horses cannot pull it up.
28. What is round as a dishpan, deep as a tub, and still the oceans couldn't fill it up?
29. The more you take away the larger it becomes.
30. I'm the part of the bird that's not in the sky. I can swim in the ocean and yet remain dry. What am I?

Down

1. What goes around the house and in the house but never touches the house?
2. After you take away the whole, some still remains.
3. I bind it and it walks. I loose it and it stops.
5. It stands on one leg with its heart in its head.
6. What is that which goes with a carriage, comes with a carriage, is of no use to a carriage, and yet the carriage cannot go without it?
8. If you drop me I'm sure to crack but give me a smile and I'll always smile back.
9. What has a neck and no head, two arms but no hands?
10. It holds water yet is full of holes.
12. What asks no questions but receives lots of answers?
14. I'm white, I'm round -- but not always around. Sometimes you see me, sometimes you don't.
15. The more you take, the more you leave behind. What are they?
16. It's red, blue, purple and green, no one can reach it, not even the queen.
17. What goes up the chimney down, but can't go down the chimney up?
18. What can you keep after giving it to someone else?
19. I go in dry and come out wet. The longer I'm in, the stronger I get. What am I? (2 words)
22. What gets wet when drying?
24. I hide but my head is exposed. What am I?
26. Lives without a body, hears without ears, speaks without a mouth, to which the air alone gives birth.

of bark, they tied it with a shred of bark—a piece of dry wood about six inches long and three fingers thick. Then this coat-of-arms was hung on the top of a pole stuck in the ground so that it leaned over a little. The Iroquois also recorded their war records by paintings on bark of trees.”

BODY PAINT—“Both the men and women Huron Indians painted themselves (mostly they painted their faces in black and red) in various colors. Those of the “Tobacco Nation” had their bodies and faces tattooed with pictures of snakes, lizards, and squirrels. They decorated their bodies as well as their faces with black, green, red, and violet paints, and in many other ways.

The black color usually came from the bottom of pots; the others were various earth colors or from certain earth sources (roots, fruits juices or other natural stains). Some soils will turn a bright red when mixed with sunflower seed oil, bear's fat, or other animal fats. Pictures of animals, men, and birds and other objects were also painted on stones, animal skins and other materials. These were simply ornamental for their homes. Many of these indicated the clan of which they belonged.

HAIR—“Most Indians (not just the Hurons) oiled their hair with sunflower seed. Most wore their hair in one uniform style of one braid down the back (though not always) or a tress that was tied up with a leather thong. When they were dressed formally for a dance or ceremony, their tresses were combed, oiled, dyed, and sometimes and an eel skin was used to tie up a tuft of hair up in back. Some rarely cut their hair. However, others, like the “Mohawks” shaved their hair leaving a strip up the middle of the scalp from the back of the neck to the forehead. Facial hair was plucked or shaved.

The Indian men wore their hair above their ears in one or two great rolls “like moustaches,” which were often also twisted with feathers and other ornamental articles. Some of the men who cut their hair wore it in ridges, with a ridge of hair one or two fingers wide on the crown of their heads and on either side the same amount shaved off and then another ridge; others shaved one side of their heads and the other left the hair long, so that is reached to their shoulders. Most commonly the men let it grow very long.

In order to remove lice from skins and furs, two sticks, one on each side, were placed in the ground in front of the fire and the skins spread over them, the side without hair being next to the fire. The vermin feeling the heat, came out of the hair and remained on the surface, where the women caught them without trouble and ate them. Women also ate the lice from their own bodies and from those of their children (and loved ones?).”

Note: Some of these notes were taken from *The Huron Indians 1615-1649* by Tooker. Gov. Bulletin 190

Answers to “Sudoku puzzle 6/29/11”

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

CHAMBER SEEKS NEW DIRECTOR

The Paulding Chamber of Commerce is seeking candidates for an executive director. Deadline for applications is July 15. More information, including a job description, can be found on the chamber's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/pauldingohchamber. The current director, Conrad Clippinger, is retiring.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF JULY 4, 2011

Defiance County:
Ohio 249 from U.S. 127 west to Openlander Road will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for paving repair. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.
U.S. 127 north of Baker Road will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for paving repair. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.
County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424) from the Indiana state line to Defiance will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for resurfacing which will begin Tuesday, July 5. The project will continue until September. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

zone for resurfacing which will begin Tuesday, July 5. The project will continue until September. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Paulding County:
Ohio 114 near Township Road 11 at McGill will be closed for three days beginning July 12 for installation of drainage tile. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

County Road 424 (formerly Ohio 424) from the Indiana state line to Defiance will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 111 from Ohio 49 to Paulding will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 613 from U.S. 127 to Ohio 500 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

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PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Huron Indians - Part III
COAT-OF-ARMS—
“Each town or village of the Huron Indians had its own special coat-of-arms which the travelers erected along the route when they wished it known that they had passed there. In one case, the coat-of-arms of the town of “Quienonascaran” were painted on a piece of birchbark as large as a sheet of paper. They consisted of a roughly outlined canoe and drawn on it as many black strokes as there were men on the trip. To indicate that Sagard was with them, the Indians drew a man in the middle above the strokes. At the bottom of the piece

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2011 PEEWEE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS: TEAM A.C.D.C.



The Antwerp Community Development Committee (A.C.D.C.) pee wee boys team won the regular season tournament and finished the season with a 12-4 record.

Pictured is the team (l-r): Front row - Cade Lothamer, Ethan Hunter, Dusty Bid-

lack, Tucker Franklin, and Jonathon Meyer. Middle row - Kendrick Robinson, Eli Molitor, Jason Geyer, Chase Friend, Austin Lichty, and Ethan Lichty. Back row - Tom Friend, Danielle Friend, Brian Lichty, Aimee Lichty, and Aiden Lichty.

THE BALL SUMMER FEST IS COMING BACK TO HICKSVILLE

The second annual Ball Summer Fest will be held July 15-17 at the Defiance County Fairgrounds. The fest was created to provide an affordable family weekend and to make better use of the fair grounds. The festival originally planned as "The Defiance County Summer Fest" changed its name to "The Ball Summer Fest" in memory of one of the original planning committee members, county resident Randy Ball, who died of cancer in 2009.

It is the goal of the committee to get as many service clubs, churches and organizations in the county involved as possible, to pull the whole county together for one weekend. Randy wanted to involve the whole county. To get the east side to participate on the west side of the county and to reach out to every service group and church in the county.

We have had an unbelievable community response. Currently we have 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, American Cancer Society, Defiance County Horseman's Council, OSU Cooperative Extension Service, Tinora Young Farmers, Curing Childhood Cancer, The Associate Deputies, and Area Fire Departments and Military offices.

This year we have added a petting zoo, horse drawn buggy & carriage rides, a Veterans salute during the opening ceremony, lumina-ria, 5-K run, Pie & Cookie Baking contest with an auction, voice recital, fireman bucket brigade and cart races and a tough man contest.

There will be an admission per day or for the weekend, with camping also available. There are close to 25 events that cost absolutely nothing to watch, with a couple events that have a participation fee.

The Ball Fest Committee in 2010 was a committee of the fair board. In January 2011 they became their own 501c3—The Ball Foundation. The organization is open to the public and encourages new volunteers to participate. This year's proceeds will be donated to the fair board for Handi-Cap parking and to Auglaize Village for a Rail Road building improvement project.

The fest has a host of activities this year. Each day there will be carnival rides and games from D & D Putting and Amusement. There will also be horse and buggy rides, and an antique tractor display, quilt show display, Tinora FFA petting zoo, concessions, crafts and flea market, walking costume characters, DARE Bear and Lion and more.

Things kick off Friday, July 15 with a barbecue chicken dinner at 5:00 p.m. Then there will be a registration for the Tug-A-Truck and Truck Drag Racing at 6:00.

There will be a color guard at the opening ceremony for the Ball Summer Fest at 7:00 p.m. All four branches of the military will be represented and the heads of all four branches from the area will be in attendance.

Immediately following the opening ceremony will be the Tug-A-Truck and Truck Drag Racing. Also at 7:00 p.m. will be a 4-H dog show

in the livestock arena. Summer Fest Idol will be holding its first preliminary competition in the multi-purpose building and bingo will be in the County Building right next door to the multi-purpose building.

Other Summer Fest Idol preliminaries will be held at 5:00 p.m. July 16, and at 2:00 p.m. July 17. The finale will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, July 17. There is a \$250 grand prize. There will also be celebrity judges. Scoring of the contest is based 70 percent on the judges' decisions and 30 percent from the crowd's vote.

New this year will be a lumina-ria at 9:30 p.m. July 15 to honor and support all cancer victims. There will also be a memory walk. Dr. Mor B.S. will present a Scared Stiff drive-in movie immediately following the memory walk.

Activities on Saturday, July 16 begin with registration for both the antique tractor pull and the 5K run and a pancake and sausage breakfast at 8:00 a.m. The 5K run begins at 8:30 with a "One Mile Fun Run" in memory of Randy Ball around the track. The 5K and the antique tractor pull both begin at 9:00.

Women's programming will be held throughout the day from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Kids games will also be held from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

A Pie & Cookie baking contest will be held in the Multi-Purpose building at 10:00 a.m. Pie categories include cream, fruit, and other. Cookie categories are: chocolate chip, frosted, and decorated cookie. The pies and cookies will be auctioned off at 11:00.

Registration for a poker run will be at 10:30 a.m. with the run beginning at noon. Also at noon the free musical entertainment begins.

Pedal pull registration and bingo begin at 1:00 p.m. The pull will be at 2:00 along with a new event—a bucket brigade and cart races with area fire departments. A voice recital will be at 2:30 followed by a corn hole tournament at 3:00. Things wind down or should we say rev up with stock truck pull and mini rods at 6:30. Lots of dirt flying and action with the mini rods.

A biscuit and sausage gravy breakfast kicks the fest off Sunday, July 17. A tough man contest will be a 9:00 a.m.; followed by a straw stacking contest at 10:00.

At 11:00 a.m. there will be a barbecue chicken and pork chop dinner and individuals can register for the car, truck and motorcycle show, which will begin at 1:00. At Noon free music begins to play all day. Noon is also when registration is for the Fairview FFA lawnmower pull. The pull will be held at 1:00 p.m. Also at 1:00 is the benefit auction. Hundreds of items have been donated for this event.

Things will begin to wind down at 3:30 p.m. with the closing ceremonies, but there still will be plenty to see. A car cruise around town will be at 4:30 with car show awards being given at 4:00.

If you would like to volunteer, donate or sponsor and event call Cheryl Brown at 419-658-2626 or e-mail cheryla@defnet.com or Chris VanScoder at 419-438-3850 or chrisvanscoder@ymail.com

PENNY DUER NAMED NATIONAL CONFIDENCE WHILE COMMUNICATING WINNER AT NATIONALS

Penny Duer, CPCU, API, CPIW, of Central Insurance Companies and a member of Buckeye Insurance Women is the National Confidence While Communicating winner taking top honors at the National level held in Las Vegas on June 7th. Penny represented Region IV - Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan at this National level after winning at the State and Regional competitions. There were seven other competitors from other Regions in the US.

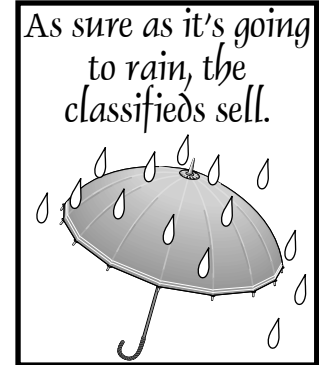
Penny originally completed the CWC training program in 2003, however she recently competed and first won the state and then the regional level competition by presenting a three-minute prepared speech and completing a one-minute impromptu speech.


Confidence While Communicating is a highly prestigious program offered to members of NAIW. The purpose of the "CWC" program is to help members improve their ability to speak in public. Thousands of people have completed the program's training requirements. Many have become accomplished spokespersons for their industry or organization. The majority feel professionally enriched

after having participated in the program.

The NAIW (International) is an association of insurance professionals dedicated to the development of leaders in the insurance & risk management industries through education, networking and industry alliances. NAIW (International) represents every facet of the insurance & risk management industries. Members belong to approximately 350 local associations across the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Australia, Africa, Kuwait, Bermuda, India and Mongolia.

Buckeye Insurance Women is a local organization with 34 members, which meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month (September through May) at Central Insurance Companies. If you are interested in joining or would like more information contact Renee Linn at Central.





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Thursday, July 28, 2011

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Spirit Day:	JULY 14th: Ages 8-12:	2pm - 4:30pm
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**VARIATIONS IN CLIMATE
PART II: THE SUBTROPICS**

By: Josh Steiner

In the last article, I talked about how the intense heating of the sun in the tropics causes not only warm temperatures, but heavy thunderstorms, which is why the tropics are associated with very wet weather. This week, let's talk about how the circulation in the tropics (i.e. Hadley Cell), causes the weather in the subtropics.

The region of the subtropical climates are usually located in between latitudes of 25 and 35 degrees north and south latitude. Many of the world's largest deserts are located here. These deserts include the Sahara Desert, the Atacama Desert, and the American Southwest (technically this is not a true desert and I will explain why later). These deserts usually are the hottest places in the world, mainly because they rarely receive rain or any kind precipitation. The strange thing about many of the deserts, is that when they do receive rainfall (about once every couple of years) it comes in the form of intense downpours, and usually leads to catastrophic flash flooding. Not only are the world's driest places located within this region but also some of the world's wettest places. With this in mind, why is it that some locations within the subtropics are extremely dry and some are extremely wet? Or more importantly why is it that some of these places are extremely hot, but can also be wet too?

The circulation within the subtropical region is mostly influenced by the Hadley Cell, and the Intertropical Convergence Zone, which means that this region usually sees the most hurricanes of any other region in the world. Because the Intertropical Convergence Zone shifts with the seasons, many places in the Subtropical region see an extremely wet and dry season, especially in Southern

Asia, where the Intertropical Convergence Zone shifts the most. As we learned in the last article, the Hadley Cell begins when the equator is intensely heated by the sun. Since most areas surrounding the equator is ocean, the heated air rises and condenses forming huge, towering thunderstorms, which produce torrential rainfall. As the rising air nears the tropopause, it spreads laterally toward the poles. Due to radiational cooling and convergence of the air, the layer of air causes strong areas of sinking air or subsidence, near latitudes of about

Upcoming WEATHER Forecast

Wed, July 6 - Iso T-storms
High 90° - Low 64°

Thu, July 7 - Partly Cloudy
Hi 83° - Low 60°

Fri, July 8 - Sunny
82° - Low 61°

Sat, July 9 - Partly Cloudy
High 85° - Low 67°

Sun, July 10 - Partly Cloudy
High 90° - Low 72°

Mon, July 11 - Scatt T-Storms
High 91° - Low 67°

Tue, July 12 - Mostly Cloudy
High 85° - Low 68°

25 to 30 degrees north and south latitude. Since earth's surface is not uniform, these high pressure ridges form not in bands, but in several cells that stretch around the world. These cells also change position and actually move differently due to the differentiation of earth's surface and the seasons. The areas that are generally under the influence of these high pressure ridges, are usually where the deserts are. These strong areas of high pressure cause large areas of subsidence and compression. When the air mass compresses, it dries the air mass out, causing few clouds and clear conditions. The compression also causes a warming of the air mass, which partially explains the heat over the deserts. Clear

skies during the day signal intense surface heating from the high angle sun, causing even hotter conditions and it becomes a cycle of becoming hotter and hotter until the high pressure cell retreats or shifts.

These high pressure cells are usually called semi-permanent, because they can be stationary for very long periods of time, causing intense heat waves over the deserts. Areas that are near the oceans, such as the east coast of Saudi Arabia and the Southeastern United States, usually have very high dew points, which combined with the incredible heat, make working outside unbearable. Other areas, such as the west coasts of continents, are usually influenced by cold ocean currents. These cold currents cool the intensely heated surface, causing dense fog and a stratus deck of clouds. This limits the amount of daytime heating along the west coasts of continents. This also causes deserts to form along west coasts that aren't hot at all, but very dry because the stable air mass along with the subtropical highs would cause subsidence, fog, stratus clouds, and no precipitation. Even the driest desert in the world, the Atacama, has daily fog and drizzle, but very little, if any, rainfall.

There are some deserts that are really not true deserts because even though they are in the subtropical region, the subtropical high is only part of the reason for these deserts. These deserts are called rain shadow deserts, and are some of the driest in the world. They form very short distances away from extremely wet areas. One such place is the American Southwest, where storm systems may occasionally bring heavy rainfall, mainly during the winter and sometimes summer, but most of the time the storm systems that do make it over the mountains, usually produce little precipitation. This desert in the Southwest forms because as moist air is lifted over a mountain by a strong low pressure system, it causes heavy and intense rainfall for days on the windward side of the mountain. As it starts to descend the mountain, it is now dry because it used very large portion of its moisture on the windward side of the mountain. The air descends and warms by compression at the dry adiabatic rate of 10 degrees Celsius for every 1,000 meters. Since the air on the windward side was saturated, it cools at a lower rate than when it warms on the leeward side of a mountain. This causes extremely hot temperatures in the leeward valley (such as Death Valley), along with dry conditions.

The high pressure cells that cause the heat waves and fog, shift from winter into summer. In the winter, the subtropical highs tend to be along the west coasts of continents, causing the most fog and the least precipitation to be in the winter. In the summer, the subtropical highs are usually located closer to the east coasts of continents but still sitting close to the centers of the oceans. When the subtropical highs sit near the east coasts of continents,

they cause warm, humid air to be pumped onto the continents, usually the precursor to intense heat waves in the middle-latitudes. Also when the ridges shift north and eastward, the ITCZ also makes a shift northward, which usually means the beginning of hurricane season. When the high is oriented such that the ITCZ is just to the south of it, then expect several hurricanes to form and traipse eastward.

Many people wonder why, if there are so many deserts located in these regions, why are there extremely wet areas around the world that are in the subtropical regions. One reason is because of the ITCZ. In areas around the world where the ITCZ extends farther northward than in other areas, they have a wet and dry season. During the winter (their dry season), these locations usually see very hot temperatures, all the way into late spring. Then as soon as monsoon season hits in late May, these areas see extremely heavy rainfall, sometimes amounting to 200 inches for their average annual precipitation. When the wet monsoon hits, the average temperatures drop where they would normally rise to even hotter levels. This can be seen in a climate graph of Calcutta, India. Another reason that some areas in the Subtropics are extremely wet is because when the subtropical highs move toward the east coasts of continents, the high produces an onshore flow of very humid, air which heats intensely from the sun when it moves on land. This causes the air mass to become extremely unstable, and because the air mass is very moist, it will rise, condense, and produce towering thunderstorms similar to that of the ITCZ. This effect can be seen in a graph of Orlando, Florida precipitation which usually receives over 55 inches of rain every year. You can also see from their climate graph, that they have wintertime minimum and summertime maximum precipitation. Farther north, in Georgia and Alabama, they are wet all year, mainly because they are hit by numerous low pressure systems during the wintertime, while receiving heavy summertime thunderstorms.

Next week's article, we will be focusing on the mid-latitude circulations and climates. Middle latitude climates are much more complicated mainly because our weather is controlled by the jet stream. As we all know the jet stream is variable and can change rapidly, causing rapidly changing surface conditions. Even as our understanding of the atmosphere has increased, we still do not fully understand the processes that control the climates of the world.

Visit my new blog at <http://stormcenteroh.blogspot.com> and post a comment or question you'd like answered

AQUAFINA MAJOR BASEBALL PITCH, HIT AND RUN CHAMPIONSHIP

Stephiane Trausch of Paulding, Ohio recently finished third place in the Aquafina Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Run Team Championships at Progressive Field (Cleveland Indians) in Cleveland,



Ohio. Back in April she competed at the local level and captured hitting, running, pitching and all-around champ in her age division (13-14). She then advanced to the sectional level in May and captured sectional champion. She anxiously waited by the phone to hear from MLB to see if her scores were high enough to advance to the Team Championships. She received the call the first part of June that she would be competing at the Team Championships on June 18th. She was now on her way to compete at Progressive Field. Only 90 girls her age across the country go to compete at this level.

After demonstrating her skills at pitching (35 feet away hitting a target), hitting (scored on how far they hit the ball off of a stationary tee) and running (points scored on their speed running from second to home plate), she was awarded third place.

This year was the second year that Aquafina MLB Pitch Hit and Run had separate division for the girls. All the participants received a MLB Pitch Hit and Run uniform, a home plate plaque, sat in the Indians dugout, competed on their field and have their picture on the MBL website.

This was the second year in a row that Stephiane com-

peted a the Team Championships. Her brother Joshua competed at the Team Championship three years ago.

Stephiane is the daughter of Michael and Tracy Trausch. She has been playing ball with the Paulding Ball Association since the age of four.

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mens Tuesday Night League

1. Farm Credit 14-0
2. Handyman 7-7
3. Guilfords 9-5
4. BWW 11-3
5. Hoffman Builders 3-11
6. Hitmen 8-4
7. Larson Body Shop 0-14
8. TJ's Bar 6-10
9. Oasis Bar 5-9

Mens Thursday Night League

1. Lee Kinstle Chevy 12-2

2. Nemco 9-5
3. Grace Home Improvements 4-10
4. Handyman 6-10
5. Azul 13-1
6. Oasis Bar 9-7
7. TJ's Bar 9-5
8. Haviland Tile 4-10
9. Omni Source 1-15

Womens Wednesday Night League

1. Blackies 12-1
2. Casa Veija 8-4
3. Carpet Wholesalers 10-2
4. Jay Dangler Excavating 7-5
5. Moody Maidens 5-6
6. Paulding VFW 4-8
7. Ed's Car Care/Concrete Guys 0-11
8. Farmers Insurance 1-11

"The Swamp" Wiffleball League Wednesday Night

1. Gatorz 6-1
 2. Whitmans 4-3
 3. Jay Dangler Excavating 5-2
 4. Tea Bags 4-2
 5. Breese Trucking 2-4
 6. Scorpions 1-5
 7. Grace 0-6
 8. Bombers 4-3
- 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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**JACOB SCHOLARSHIP
AIDS PAULDING COUNTY
STUDENTS**

The Jacob Scholarship Trust has awarded the following students, from all three high schools in Paulding County, scholarships for the 2011-2012 school year:

Kelsey Bashore, Elizabeth Bradford, Jared Deatrick, Derek Demongeot, Stephanie Donaldson, Kelsey Gerber, Samantha Habern, Lynn Haller, Andrew Jones, Julie Koenn, Christine Kortokrax, Jordan Monnier, Bryson North, Darcie Reinhart, Jon Ross, Bryn Schlatter, Kole Schlatter, Bryant Sheppard, Rachel Taylor, Jacqueline Thomas, Sara Trauterman, Elizabeth Vachon, Clint Vance, Troy Vance, Spencer Wilhelm

The Jacob family specified the establishment of a trust for college education of students in Paulding County who qualify for college and become successfully enrolled. The Jacob Scholarship Trust has been able to provide assistance for students since the 1987-88 school year. Since the first year of the Otto Jacob Scholarship Trust a total of \$109,825.00 and 389 scholarships have been provided to the graduates of Paulding County for their college education.

The trust established by the Jacob Scholarship is in the amount of \$100,000. Investment of these dollars has produced the scholarships provided to area students.

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**PANCAKE & SAUSAGE
BREAKFAST AT AUGLAIZE
TWP. FD**

The Auglaize Township Fire Department will be hosting a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Sunday, July 10 from 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at the Fire Department building. This is a fundraiser for the Junior Cadet Program.

**WBESC JULY BOARD MEETING
ANNOUNCED**

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center regular July governing board meeting will take place on Thursday, July 14, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Paulding ESC Office, 202 N. Cherry St., Paulding, OH 45879.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$7.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.
Bold is \$1.00 additional.
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P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813
Deadline for classified ads is Mondays at 12 Noon.
Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

DAY TRIP - South Haven, MI (on Lake Michigan). July 16th. Call Sue Beck, 419-399-3806.

HAUGHN'S AMMO & ORD-NANCE: Bryan, Ohio 43506. Federal XM193 ammo, Military 5.56/223 ammo, 500 round case, \$175.00. 419-636-7994 eot
AL GRIFFITHS CONSTRUCTION - Windows, light electrical, dry wall, siding, doors & more. Call Al for your repair or construction needs. 419-506-2102. tf

WANT WINDOW COVERINGS that look great for years? Drapes, valances, verticals, shades, etc. Measured and installed. Call Judy McCalla, Hicksville, 419-542-6182. tf

LLC RECYCLING SERVICE now accepting your scrap appliances, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, microwaves, lawn mowers, cars, trucks—anything metal. We will pick up! Call 419-769-2638. tf

WEST BEND PRINTING & Publishing can take care of all your printing needs! Call us today at 419-258-2000.

GOOD TIMES SALOON, Payne, OH, 4th Annual Poker Run, July 16th. Sign up between 12:00-12:30. All proceeds go to American Cancer Society, Relay For Life. Any questions, call 419-263-2339.

THE COMPUTER DEPOT: M-F 9a-9p, Sat. by appt. 1-419-258-0015 or 1-866-464-2815, www.thecomputerdepot.com. Getting your computer back on track! eot

CULLER CONSTRUCTION LLC: Mike Culler. New Construction - Remodel - Decks - Painting - Complete Home or Office. 35 years experience. Home: 419-258-2243. eot

SUMMERACTIVITIES: Summer day camp being offered at Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool for your 3, 4, 5 or 6 year old. July 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 from 9:00 to Noon. Call 419-399-KIDS (5437) for more information!

MICHIGAN BLUEBERRIES: Delicious, nutritious, and affordable. Now taking orders. 419-542-6324. alexanderfarms.blogspot.com p

FT. DEFIANCE Antiques. Find your treasures at our over 4,000 sq. ft. location at 402 Clinton Street, Defiance. Hours: Mon-Sat 10AM-5PM. Phone: 419-782-6003. tf

LEINARD MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY: Across from the A&W, Antwerp has lots available, homes for sale, and rentals. Contracts available. Application and references required. 419-258-2710. tf

FOR SALE: HO Train Layout: 4' x 16', +6' L-shape. Free standing, 90 cars, 34 locomotives, accessories, 1 sound and DCC ready. 419-258-7374. p

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: July 7th & 8th 9-5; July 9th 9-Noon. Boy clothes 0-9 months, girls, women and men, scrubs, baby furniture, housewares, furniture and much, much more. 16361 Rd. 45, Antwerp. p

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 AND 4 bedroom single family homes. 2 car attached garage & quiet community AT Defiance Crossing on Ottawa Avenue, Defiance, OH. Rents starting at \$629, income limits apply. Contact the leasing office at 419-782-0997 or visit our website at defiancecrossinghomes.com eot

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS & "FOR SALE BY OWNER IN THE WEST BEND NEWS" IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!

We can do your wedding, graduation, anniversary or any other announcement that you may need!
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LARGE AUCTION
SAT., JULY 9 @ 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: Gorrell Bros. Auction Facility - 1201 N. Williams St., Paulding, OH

2008 CHEVY TAHOE, Z71; 5.3 Liter engine, White; Most All The Extras, 31,945 mi., Beautiful Vehicle - seller is Bruce C. French, Trustee in Case 09-38758, U.S. Bankruptcy Ct., Richard Wallace & Ellen Josephine Rees, Debtors **PLUS LAWN & GARDEN - SHOP** including Chipper / Shredder; Lawnboy 6 1/2 HP Commercial Grade Mower, Elec Start; Craftsman 5 Hp High Wheel Trimmer; Toro Wheel Horse Lawn Tractor & other push & riders; Snow Blower; Tiller; 4+ Wagons full of Small Tools, Garage, Lawn, and Barn Items **PLUS MANY PRIMITIVES, Antiques and Collectables** such as Native American points; Old Ivory or Bone Pendant; Pollina Accordion; Lighters; Misc Marbles; Advertising; Trading & post cards & related; Crocks, Jugs & bottles; Costume jewelry; Oil & Other Lamps; Misc dolls; Etc., Etc., Etc. **PLUS LARGE AMOUNT (HUNDREDS OF PIECES) OF GLASSWARE** including Carnival; Fenton; Art & Studio Glass; McCoy, Bavaria; Boyd; Depression, Paper Weights, Old Perfume; Glass Eggs, China Sets; **PLUS HOUSEHOLD & RELATED** including Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen furniture plus pots, pans, linens, decorator, etc., etc., etc.

Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction with proper ID; VISA, Master Card or Discover Card with 3% processing charge

For photos and detailed list visit our web site @ www.gorrellbros-paulding.com or call for brochure Sellers: Ruth Arthur, Trust - and - Mary Virginia Snyder Estate, Def. Co. Probate 20111019 - and - Joel Sanderson - and - Others Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers - Don Gorrell, Larry Gorrell, Matthew Bowers Apprentice, Aaron Timm, Nolan Shisler, Joseph Barker, Sandra Mickelson, Stephen Sprow

Don't Let Insects Drive You Buggy

(NAPSA)—Controlling insects can often be easier than many homeowners realize. The key is knowing how to inspect for signs of trouble and what steps to take if there is a threat to your home. Many find that the onset of warmer weather can be an excellent time to begin their annual inspection—both indoors and out. "Prevention is the best solution for warding off unwanted pests," said Larry Coltharp, director of insect control research and development with Black Flag. "Spray early in the spring, reinforce protection in the summer during peak insect season, and seal homes in the fall to keep bugs from seeking shelter."



When choosing an insecticide, look for one that can be equally effective against a variety of insects.

Here are some tips on what to look for and how to keep pests under control:

- Check walls for cracks and crevices where spiders and ants can enter.
- In the kitchen, check for open containers or water leaks under the sink and other sources of food and water. It's also a good idea to occasionally check your paper grocery bags to make sure they don't contain any uninvited guests.
- In addition to attracting mold and mildew, cardboard storage containers can make an attractive shelter for many insects such as roaches, silverfish and scorpions. Some insects will even feed on cardboard. Check yours regularly.
- Using caulk, expanding foam or steel wool, seal up spaces around pipes and any place where electrical wiring enters the home.
- In the house, keep trash in a closed container until it goes outside.
- When it comes to choosing an insecticide, one size rarely fits all. Often, insecticides are developed

to address a specific pest or type of insect. One exception may be a powerful household pest control formula that offers home protection against more than 40 different types of insects.

According to Coltharp, the advanced Home Insect Control system offers homeowners an effective and affordable solution for pest control. Said Coltharp, "Black Flag Home Insect Control features our exclusive pump spray that delivers up to 10 minutes of continuous spraying after just a few pumps. It's unique formulation characteristics will keep the insecticide particles on the surface of treated areas to give better insect control. Homeowners can cover more area in less time and with less effort."

For maximum protection, Coltharp recommends applying the spray around the perimeter of the house, indoors and out. In addition, he believes do-it-yourselfers will save more than \$100—the average cost of using a pest control service for treatment.

To learn more, visit the website at www.blackflag.com.

Easy Ways To Make Health A Priority

(NAPSA)—Alyse Levine, MS, RD and nutrition adviser, encourages all Americans to maintain a focus on their health through healthy food choices and engaging activities.



You can enjoy 49 pistachios in every serving—more than any other snack nut—and still keep blood sugar levels in check and protect your heart.

"All the latest research shows that extreme—or fad—diets don't work in the long term, even if you're trying to get into that favorite swimsuit or pair of shorts," said Levine. "It's vital to practice good habits all year long, including finding fitness activities you enjoy, eating balanced meals and snacking on nutrient-rich foods—like pistachios—to get you through the day."

Levine suggests a few easy tips to prioritize your health:

- **Get a leg up on fitness.** You can get your legs toned and ready for shorts by giving up your car one day a week and traveling by bike or walking. As a bonus, you'll save on gas and help out the environment while getting your body in shape.
- **Don't be fake.** Swap out highly processed foods filled with artificial ingredients for foods packaged by nature. Pre-packed, portion-controlled snacks are a great idea when you're counting calories, but many are overly processed, which can strip out a lot of nutrients.
- **It all adds up.** If you want to maintain a healthy weight, the equation is simple. Burn as many

calories as you consume and make smart food choices every day. Keeping track of what you eat is often half the battle. Use a food tracker tool to log foods throughout the day and set goals for the future.

• **Take the 49-nut challenge.** Incorporate a serving of pistachios into your daily diet to help keep blood sugar levels in check and protect your heart. In fact, research shows that, on average, people who regularly consume tree nuts, including pistachios, have thinner waistlines and a better overall diet. Pistachios are a power-packed snack—filled with antioxidants and other key nutrients. Plus, you can enjoy 49 pistachios in every serving—more than any other snack nut.

For more tips from Alyse Levine, information on healthy food options and ways to maintain a healthy weight, visit www.TheGreenNut.org.

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CHAMBER DIRECTOR
The Paulding Chamber of Commerce is seeking an Executive Director to oversee the overall operations of the Chamber office.
Key responsibilities include financial management, marketing, fund-raising, event planning, and program development with an emphasis on leadership to the organization, including membership and community relations.
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, resum  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.

OPEN HOUSE



★ July 10 - 1:00-3:00 pm ★
13895 Helen Street • Paulding, OH 45879

MOTIVATED SELLERS!!! 3 bedrooms 1 bath home with many features, fireplace, kitchen island, backdoor leads out to a spacious deck with a pool and fenced in back yard!!! A must see....

LOOKIN' GOOD PAULDING COUNTY!



By: Sue Knapp

The next time you're in Paulding go by the Marshall building and take a look at the mural on the side. Sandy Dobbelaere, partner and daughter Kinsey, along with

Franzi Wagner—visiting from Germany, are painting the mural. When this photo was taken, they had spent three days on the mural. On the first day of painting they had three hours, then rain

came; on the second day, two hours before the rain; and then the third day, they had 12 hours straight!

It will be a beautiful depiction of Paulding County history when finished.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL BOE MEETS IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Wayne Trace Local School District Board of Education met in special session on Thursday, June 30, 2011 in the Lecture Room of Wayne Trace High School at 6:30 a.m. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Perry Sinn. Roll call: Pat Baumle, Les Hockenberry, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all present; Duane Sinn - absent. Treasurer's report. Consent agenda: On a single motion by Lisa McClure to approve the following resolutions:

A. Be it resolved by the Board of Education of the Wayne Trace Local School District, Paulding County, Ohio, that to provide for the current expenses and other expenditures of said Board of Education, during the fiscal year, ending June 30th, 2011, the following sums be and the same are hereby set aside and appropriated for the several purposes for which expenditures are to be made and during said fiscal year, as follows: See Attached.

B. Be it resolved by the Board of Education of the Wayne Trace Local School District, Paulding County, Ohio, that to provide for the current expenses and other expenditures of said Board of Education, during the fiscal year, ending June 30th, 2012, the following sums be and the same are hereby set aside and appropriated for the several purposes for which expenditures are to be made and during said fiscal year, as follows: See Attached.

C. To approve the following

transfer of funds for FY 2011:

From: Fund 200 old class balances; To: Fund 014 Scholarships - \$705.47

From: Fund 003-9206 Insurance Settle; To: Fund 003- Permanent Improve - \$762.82

From: Fund 001-9010 Medicaid; To: Fund 001 General Fund - \$21,962.44

D. To approve the following advances over year end to cover negative cash balances ahead of state payments:

From: Fund 001 General Fund - \$22,238.02

To: Fund 590-9211 Title II-A - \$4,984.09

To: Fund 572-9211 Title I - \$6,977.58

To: Fund 504-9211 Ed Jobs - \$9,936.13

To: Fund 516-9320 Title VI-B ARRA - \$270.00

To: Fund 506-9211 RttT - \$70.22

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

New business:

Following discussion on two items brought before the board the following motions were acted upon.

A motion by Pat Baumle to approve the purchase of 85 new choir robes for High School Choir, two additional foldable 3-step carpeted risers and four new additional marching band uniforms at a total cost of \$14,661 of which the Performing Arts Association will share 50% of the costs.

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

A motion by Les Hockenberry to approve the purchase and construction of a permanent brick sign along Highway 127 at the High School with the school's name and address plus installation of a new flag pole at a total cost of \$10,096. Seconded by Perry Sinn.

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

A motion by Pat Baumle to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Lisa McClure.

Vote by Acclamation of members. Ayes have it - motion passed.

FINAL ANNUAL APPROPRIATION MEASURE CERTIFICATE:

(Section 5705.412, O.R.C.)

It is hereby certified that the amount of the annual appropriation measure attached hereto, together with all other appropriation

measures in effect for the current fiscal year (July 1 through June 30) is \$14,298,102.08 and that such aggregate amount does not exceed the amount authorized by the most recent Official Certificate of Estimated Resources or Amended Certificate issued by the County Budget Commission pursuant to Section 5705.36, O.R.C.; and the Wayne Trace Local School District has in effect for the remainder of the current fiscal year (July 1 through June 30) the authorization to levy taxes, including renewal of levies only which have in fact been renewed by the voters, which, when combined with estimated revenue from all other sources available to the district at the time of certification, are sufficient to provide the operating revenues necessary to enable the district to operate an adequate educational program on all days set forth in its adopted school calendar for the current fiscal year (July 1 through June 30, 2011).

Amended Official Certificate of Estimated Resources (Rev. Code, Sec. 5705.36)

Office of Budget Commission, Paulding County, Ohio, Haviland, Ohio, June 29, 2011 to the taxing authority of Wayne Trace.

The following is the amended official certificate of estimated resources for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2010, as revised by the Budget Commission of said County, which shall govern the total of appropriations made at any time during such fiscal year:

GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPE:

General Fund - \$4,475,168.02 (bal.), \$3,754,391.74 (taxes), \$5,026,883.50 (other), \$13,256,443.26

Special Revenue - \$469,006.19 (bal.), \$49,684.71 (taxes), \$1,435,917.07 (other), \$1,954,607.97

Debt Service - \$538,638.24 (bal.), \$568,565.05 (taxes), \$3,614,780.86 (other), \$4,721,984.15

Capital Projects - \$870,264.59, \$0 (taxes), \$372,665.24 (other), \$1,242,929.83

PROPRIETARY FUND TYPE:

Enterprise - \$40,081.77 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$498,599.28 (other), \$538,681.05

Internal Service - \$2,739.13 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$705.47 (other), \$3,444.60

FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE:

Agency Fund - \$35,519.08 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$143,847.41 (other), \$179,366.49

Private-Purpose Trust - \$2,906.13 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$0 (other), \$2,906.13

Total All Funds - \$6,434,323.15 (bal.), \$4,372,641.50 (taxes), \$11,093,398.83 (other),

\$21,900,363.48
Amended Official Certificate of Estimated Resources (Rev. Code, Sec. 5705.36)

GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPE:

General Fund - 001 GENERAL, \$4,475,168.02 (bal.), \$3,754,391.74 (taxes), \$5,026,883.50 (other), \$13,256,443.26

Special Revenue - 007 SPECIAL TRUST, \$135.75 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$0 (other), \$135.75

018 PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPORT - \$16,108.92 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$33,078.14 (other), \$49,187.06

019 OTHER GRANT - \$6,576.12 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$8,400.82 (other), \$14,976.94

034 CLASSROOM FACILITIES MAINT. - \$326,602.63 (bal.), \$49,684.71 (taxes), \$31,443.63 (other), \$407,730.97

035 TERMINATION BENEFITS HB426 - \$57,753.94 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$50,000.00 (other), \$107,753.94

300 DISTRICT MANAGED ACTIVITY - \$25,615.89 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$185,915.52 (other), \$211,531.41

401 AUXILIARY SERVICES - \$5,522.15 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$34,485.42 (other), \$40,007.57

432 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$10,000.00 (other), \$10,000.00

451 DATA COMMUNICATION FUND - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$6,825.00 (other), \$6,825.00

504 EDUCATION JOBS FUND - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$109,328.68 (other), \$109,328.68

506 RACE TO THE TOP - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$25,070.22 (other), \$25,070.22

516 IDEA PART B GRANTS - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$319,254.20 (other), \$319,254.20

532 FISCAL STABILIZATION FUND - \$30,485.05 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$373,847.21 (other), \$404,332.26

533 TITLE II D - TECHNOLOGY - \$79.23 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$1,010.46 (other), \$1,089.69

572 TITLE I DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$130,017.05 (other), \$130,017.05

584 DRUG FREE SCHOOL GRANT FUND - \$126.51 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$1,991.91 (other), \$2,118.42

587 IDEA PRESCHOOL HANDICAPPED - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$15,889.98 (other), \$15,889.98

590 IMPROVING TEACHER QUALITY - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$75,732.96 (other), \$75,732.96

599 MISCELLANEOUS FED. GRANT FUND - \$0 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$23,625.87 (other), \$23,625.87

Total Special Revenue - \$469,006.19 (bal.), \$49,684.71 (taxes), \$1,435,917.07 (other), \$1,954,607.97

Debt Service:

002 BOND RETIREMENT - \$538,638.24 (bal.), \$568,565.05 (taxes), \$3,614,780.86 (other), \$4,721,984.15

Capital Projects:

003 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT - \$863,771.30 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$364,069.47 (other), \$1,227,840.77

010 CLASSROOM FACILITIES - \$6,493.29 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$8,595.77 (other), \$15,089.06

Total Capital Projects - \$870,264.59 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$372,665.24 (other), \$1,242,929.83

PROPRIETARY FUND TYPE:

Enterprise:

006 FOOD SERVICE - \$8,477.53 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$476,833.93 (other), \$485,311.46

009 UNIFORM SCHOOL SUPPLIES - \$31,604.24 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$21,765.35 (taxes), \$53,369.59

Total Enterprise - \$40,081.77 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$498,599.28 (other), \$538,681.05

Internal Service:

014 ROTARY-INTERNAL SERVICES - \$2,739.13 (bal.), \$0 (tax-

es), \$705.47 (other), \$3,444.60

FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE:

Agency Fund: 022 DISTRICT AGENCY - \$1,259.70 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$682.50 (other), \$1,942.20

200 STUDENT MANAGED ACTIVITY - \$34,259.38 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$143,164.91 (other), \$177,424.29

Total Agency Fund - \$35,519.08 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$143,847.41 (other), \$179,366.49

Private-Purpose Trust Fund: 007 SPECIAL TRUST - \$2,906.13 (bal.), \$0 (taxes), \$0 (other), \$2,906.13

Total All Funds - \$6,434,323.15 (bal.), \$4,372,641.50 (taxes), \$11,093,398.83 (other), \$21,900,363.48

APPROPRIATION RESOLUTION:

City, Exempted Village, Joint Vocational, or Local Board of Education Rev. Code Sec. 5705.38

The Board of Education of the Wayne Trace Local School District, Paulding County, Ohio, met in Special Session on the 30th day of June, 2011, at the office of Wayne Trace High School with the following members present: Perry R. Sinn, Lisa L. McClure, Les Hockenberry, Patrick Baumle

Lisa McClure moved the adoption of the following Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Wayne Trace Local School District, Paulding County, Ohio, that to provide for the current expenses and other expenditures of said Board of Education, during fiscal year, ending June 30th, 2011, the following sums be and the same are hereby set aside and appropriated for the several purposes for which expenditures are to be made and airing said fiscal year.

Appropriation Resolutions Report Appropriations for FY 2011 (totals only):

001 GENERAL - \$8,187,497.45

002 BOND RETIREMENT - \$3,970,728.08

003 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT - \$227,934.09

006 FOOD SERVICE - \$466,034.14

007 SPECIAL TRUST - \$981.75

009 UNIFORM SCHOOL SUPPLIES - \$23,175.42

010 CLASSROOM FACILITIES - \$549,564.33

014 ROTARY-INTERNAL SERVICES - \$1,925.00

018 PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPORT - \$32,794.88

019 OTHER GRANT - \$6,973.45

022 DISTRICT AGENCY - \$231.49

034 CLASSROOM FACILITIES MAINT. - \$70,443.91

035 TERMINATION BENEFITS HB426 - \$34,738.18

200 STUDENT MANAGED ACTIVITY - \$142,520.92

300 DISTRICT MANAGED ACTIVITY - \$172,967.21

401 AUXILIARY SERVICES - \$40,007.57

432 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM - \$10,000.00

451 DATA COMMUNICATION FUND - \$13,683.97

504 EDUCATION JOBS FUND - \$109,328.68

506 RACE TO TEE TOP - \$23,851.93

516 IDEA PART B GRANTS - \$316,026.42

532 FISCAL STABILIZATION FUND - \$404,332.26

533 TITLE II D TECHNOLOGY - \$1,089.69

572 TITLE I DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN - \$130,017.05

584 DRUG FREE SCHOOL GRANT FUND - \$126.51

587 IDEA PRESCHOOL HANDICAPPED - \$15,889.98

590 IMPROVING TEACHER QUALITY - \$75,732.96

599 MISCELLANEOUS FED. GRANT FUND - \$23,625.87

Total Special Revenue - \$469,006.19

Total Capital Projects - \$870,264.59

Total Enterprise - \$40,081.77

Total Internal Service - \$3,444.60

Total All Funds - \$21,900,363.48

532 FISCAL STABILIZATION FUND - \$404,332.26

533 TITLE II D TECHNOLOGY - \$1,089.69

572 TITLE I DISADVANTAGED CHILDREN - \$130,017.05

594 DRUG FREE SCHOOL GRANT FUND - \$126.51

587 IDEA PRESCHOOL HANDICAPPED - \$15,889.98

590 IMPROVING TEACHER QUALITY - \$75,732.96

599 MISCELLANEOUS FED. GRANT FUND - \$27,356.89

Grand Total All Funds - \$15,057,946.12

Les Hockenberry seconded the Resolution and the roll being called upon its adoption, the vote resulted as follows:

Perry R. Sinn, Lisa L. McClure, Les Hockenberry, Patrick Baumle, all aye. Passed.

Special Revenue

T E M P O R A R Y

APPROPRIATION MEASURE

CERTIFICATE (Section 5705.412, O.R.C.):

It is hereby certified that the amount of the annual appropriation measure attached hereto, together with all other appropriation measures in effect for the current fiscal year (July 1 through June 30) is \$12,307,166.09 and that such aggregate amount does not exceed the amount authorized by the most recent Official Certificate of Estimated Resources or Amended Certificate issued by the County Budget Commission pursuant to Section 5705.36, O.R.C.; and the Wayne Trace Local School District has in effect for the remainder of the current fiscal year (July 1 through June 30) the authorization to levy taxes, including renewal of levies only which have in fact been renewed by the voters, which, when combined with estimated revenue from all other sources available to the district at the time of certification, are sufficient to provide the operating revenues necessary to enable the district to operate an adequate educational program on all days set forth in its adopted school calendar for the current fiscal year (July 1 through June 30, 2012).

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS FISCAL 2012 (balance and/or appropriation only):

001 - \$5,212,980.27

002 - \$751,256.07, \$404,102.00

003 - \$1,069,857.79, \$521,000.00

006 - \$19,606.72, \$459,209.39

007 - \$135.75, \$135.00

007 - \$1,924.38, \$1,924.00

009 - \$32,142.67, \$41,000.00

010 - \$559,263.39

014 - \$1,519.60, \$775.00

018 - \$17,660.65, \$30,300.00

022 - \$1,710.71, \$2,237.50

034 - \$406,979.05, \$83,600.00

035 - \$73,015.76, \$53,000.00

200 - \$39,718.97, \$139,620.00

300 - \$63,414.77, \$173,384.00

401 - \$34,000.00

432 - \$5,000.00

451 - \$6,825.00

504 - \$132,595.20

506 - \$25,000.00

516 - \$235,445.00

572 - \$96,028.00

587 - \$13,398.00

590 - \$50,794.00

599 - \$462.55

TOTAL - \$8,269,420.53,

\$12,307,166.09

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