

SECOND ANNUAL PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION 5K RUN/FUN WALK "STRIDES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS"



Pictured here are participants in 2010's PCHF 5K race.

The Paulding County Hospital Foundation is planning and organizing the Second Annual "Strides for Scholarships" a 5K/10K Relay or 1 mile fun walk that will be held on Saturday, September 10, 2011. The race will start at Paulding County Hospital at 9:00 a.m. and will continue around the reservoir and will then finish at the hospital. The race is certified by the USATF. T-shirts will be provided to everyone who pre-registers and also given out to race

day registrants if available. Awards will be given to seven different age groups each for males and females plus overall awards. For additional information please contact Melanie at 419-399-1127 or you can pick up a registration form from our hospital lobby. Platinum sponsor for the 2011 race is Fort Wayne Cardiology. Other sponsors include Dr. Mahtab Ahmed and St. Joseph Council K of C, Paulding. A new feature this year is a friendly com-

petition between the three county school districts. The school district with the most participation of students and staff will be awarded an additional \$500 scholarship in the Spring of 2012. Since it's inception in 2000, The Paulding County Hospital Foundation is responsible for awarding 35 scholarships to Paulding County seniors who have chosen to pursue health-care careers.

VANTAGE GETS READY FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The regular August monthly meeting of the Vantage Board of Education was held on Thursday, August 4, 2011. The treasurer's report included the approval of the June 30, 2011 regular board meeting minutes and the financial statements for June, 2011. The board approved a resolution to advance \$20,000

to the Perkins account. Superintendent Staci Kaufman provided the board with an update on the OSFC renovation and construction project, discussed Administrative Team Goals for 2011-12, and the district's progress on the five-year strategic plan. The need for an OSBA Capital Conference board representative and alternate was reviewed.

Director Bob Vennekotter

congratulated the Cosmetology class of 2011 - all 25 students who went to Columbus to take the state board exam, passed! Also congratulations to graduating senior Curtis Schroeder from Kalida, who placed 5th in the nation in the SkillsUSA national Cabinet-making competition. Vennekotter also reviewed the calendar of upcoming events and provided the board with an update on maintenance and technology.

Adult Education Director Pete Prichard reported that the ABE program was awarded a grant through the efforts of Dee Dee Dirksen and reviewed where ABE classes will be held this fall, as well as starting dates for full time programs. Prichard also reported to the board that Alex Rompilla has started as the Vantage Alternative Energy Academy Lead

Instructor and is engaged in the process of analyzing curriculum requirements as represented by the wind turbine employers. Lead Instructor Kristie Jones has developed a new Classroom Instructor handbook for the Adult Education instructors in the Medical Assisting and Computer Office Specialist Program, which will be presented to Adult Education instructors at the August 13 inservice.

In new business, the Board:

—Approved three (3) Career Technical Development days for Mike Miller, Ag Diesel Mechanics;

—Accepted the resignations of Scott Elwer, Delphos Satellite Ag Instructor and Bev Tuttle, Delphos Satellite FCS Instructor;

—Employed the following list of Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Brian Ankney, Fire Protection; Kip Wright, Gary Dilworth, David Kiel, Robert Miller, Dennis Wagonrod, Robert Black, Robert Garcia, James Haggerty, Jeffrey Hammons, Doug Weigle, Virginia Hammons, Jeff Hammons, Police Academy; Kevin Gehres and Ted Tumbleson, EMT Instructors; Theresa Mengerink, and Sandra Henkener, ABE Instructors; Dee Dee Dirksen, ABE Coordinator; Brent Wright, Welding; Brent Wright and Pat Vogel, AWS Testing Instructors; Diane Jones, Transitions; Annette Klinger, Secretary/Monitor; Stephanie Calderon, Substitute Secretary;

—Resolution to approve a contract for enrollment of community school students in Vantage Career Center with LifeLinks Community Schools;

—Resolution to recognize school nurse designees for 2011-2012 school year (Shirley Jarvis and Reesa Rohrs, Health Technology instructors);

—Resolution to appoint Kevin Landin as the 2011 OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Del-

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SPANGLER WINS 5TH OVERALL BREED SUPREME HEIFER AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR!

Luke Spangler, 16, of Oakwood, had an amazing showing at the 2011 Ohio State Fair. Luke participated in the Junior Shorthorn Show with his heifer winning Reserve Champion Shorthorn Female. Luke also competed in Senior Showmanship and placed 4th overall. He then received the honor to compete in the Overall Supreme Heifer Show on the last Saturday of the Ohio State Fair. Prior to the start of the show there was a parade of champions, where each exhibitor was announced along with the county they were from and what made them begin showing. Luke won 5th Overall Breed Supreme Heifer with his shorthorn heifer competing against hundreds of heifers from around the state.

Luke is the son of Mark and Laura Spangler. He is a 10-year member of Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club, and has been showing cattle since he was nine years old. Spangler said, he began showing cattle because his grandpa, dad and Uncle Jeff raised cattle, and his older sister was showing and it seemed like a lot of fun. The thing he enjoys most about showing cattle is being able to spend time with his family while doing what

he loves—which is showing! He credits much of his success to his Grandpa Roger and Grandpa George for all their support and guidance making him the man he is today. He would just like to encourage other kids to start showing cattle. Luke says it's a great project and you get to spend time with your friends and family while learning important life skills such as responsibility and sportsmanship. This is a wonderful accomplishment and the Paulding County 4-H Program commend him for all of his hard work.

—Staci Hiler, 4-H Program Assistant

OAKWOOD ALUMNI BANQUET ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Oakwood Alumni Association will have a banquet that will be held Labor Day week-end at the Oakwood Elementary school. Anyone that graduated, taught or attended the old Auglaize Brown Local School (Oakwood Elementary /Oakwood High School) in Oakwood, Ohio is welcome to attend. Honor classes this year are the classes of 1941, 1951, 1961 and 1971. The Banquet will be September 4, 2011. Social hour at 4:00, dinner at 5:30pm. To make reservations call 419-594-2421, 419-594-2187 or 419-395-2192.

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Samuel O. Jeffery, 80, of Paulding, died at Mercy Hospital in Defiance on August 10, 2011.

Samuel was born on December 18, 1930 to Dorris



and Alma (Gordon) Jeffery, both deceased.

He was united in marriage to Nancy Boyer on July 3, 1947 who survives in Paulding.

He enjoyed golf, and was an avid hunter, especially pheasant hunting with his dog, Kelly. He was involved with horse racing for over 20 years. He truly loved animals.

He was a member of Paulding United Methodist Church, was on the Town Council for 19 years, the Fair Board for 10 years and County Commissioner for eight years.

He managed the family farm and then went to work for the stone company as sales representative retiring from there in 1997. He was a member of the National Guard for four years serving in Germany during the Korean War.

He is survived by two sons: Greg (Carol) Jeffery of Paulding and Blake Jeffery of Indianapolis, IN; and one daughter, Becky Mayer of Paulding; 11 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were August 13, 2011 at Paulding United Methodist Church. Burial was at Live Oak Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Paulding Senior Citizens Center, Paulding United Methodist Church or the American Diabetes Association.

Doyle Remus Mohr, 89, of Haviland died August 13, 2011 at Inpatient Services/Hospice of Defiance.

He was born in Blue Creek Township Paulding County Ohio on April 24, 1922 the son of Remus E. and Grace F. (Kinkade) Mohr. On November 22, 1942 he married Beulah E. (Danklefsen) Mohr, who died April 1, 2008. He was the owner and operator of Mohr's of Scott, Ohio retiring in 1989 after 36 years of service. He was active in the Country Chapel United Methodist Church of Haviland, Ohio and the Beach United Methodist Church of Fort Myers Beach, Florida. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star #48 of Van Wert, Ohio, Masonic Lodge and Commandery. He was a former member of the Scott Lions Club, a past Fire Chief of Scott, Ohio. He was an EMT and a volunteer fireman for the Scott Fire Department. Through his lifetime, he donated 20 gallons of blood through the American Red Cross.

He and Beulah were members of the Airstream Club, WBCCI and enjoyed traveling in their Airstream all over the country. His hobbies included singing in the church choir, walking, traveling, playing cards and working with stain glass. For thirty years, Doyle and Beulah spent their winters in Fort Myers, Florida.

Surviving are two daughters: Lynn (Jerry) Fensler of Defiance, and Lois (Richard) Schmucker of Pioneer, OH; one son, Stanley (Myria) Mohr of Latty; six grandchildren: Marcus (Julie) Fensler of Lapel, IN, Amy (Jack) Johnson of Bryan, OH, Tina Mohr of Fort Wayne, IN, Crista Mohr of New Haven, IN, Jennifer Vicente of Maumee, OH, and Julie (Josh) Trust of Dover, DE; six great-grandchildren: Daulton, Garrett and Marc Ryan Fensler, Jack and Julia Vicente, and Jack Trust; one sister, Janet Hockenberry of Haviland; and his sister-in-law, Sally Mohr of Van

Wert, OH.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Beulah; his brother, Glenn Mohr; and his brother-in-law, Cloy Hockenberry.

Funeral services were conducted August 16, 2011 at the Country Chapel United Methodist Church, Haviland. Pastor Ron Johnson officiated. Burial followed at the Scott Cemetery, Scott.

Memorials to Hospice, The Caring Way of Defiance, Ohio or the Scott, Ohio EMS. Online condolences may be sent to: www.wdenherderfh.com

Gwendolyn Maxine (Limpert) Headley, 85, died early Monday August 8, 2011 at Hickory Creek of Hicksville.

Gwen was born February 24, 1926 in Hicksville, Ohio to the late Lee and Dora (Miller) Limpert. She was a 1944 graduate of Hicksville High School.

On February 17, 1946 she was united in marriage to Leo Headley. He preceded her in death on December 12, 2005.

Gwen was an active lifelong member of the First Church of Christ in Hicksville. She served as deaconess, Sunday school secretary, Sunday school teacher, a choir member and the director. She also served as



chairwoman of many funeral dinners for the church.

Gwen worked alongside her husband as a bookkeeper for the family business H&W Automotive and H&W Realty. Gwen was very active in the Hicksville Community. For many years she was a Boy Scout den mother and was instrumental in forming a youth bowling league in Hicksville. She served on the Community Memorial Hospital Board and volunteered as a Gray Lady at the hospital. Gwen was a strong supporter of the Hicksville High School Athletic Boosters and Music Boosters. She seldom missed a ballgame or a band concert. Along with her husband Leo, she was named Co-Chairperson for the "Citizens for a New School" committee. She was a life member of the VFW Auxiliary and in 2001 she was named the Rotary Citizen of the Year.

In her spare time Gwen enjoyed cooking, sewing, bowling and taking care of her family.

Gwen is survived by four sons: Michael (Roxanne), Mitchel (Marie), Greg (Christine), and Randy (Beth) all of Hicksville; five grandsons: Mike (Shawn), Matt, Jared (Angie), Brandon and Nathan; five granddaughters: Michele (Chad) Peter, Molly (Luke) Edwards, Melissa (Tyler) Stork, Jennifer and Megan; three great-granddaughters: Ashley and Mallory

Peter and Sasha Headley; two great-grandsons: Lucas and Braden Headley; a half-sister, Betty (John) Olsen of Santa Barbara, CA; and a sister-in-law, Lila Wittig of Hicksville.

The funeral service for Gwen was August 11, 2011 at the First Church of Christ in Hicksville. Burial will be at Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Memorials are requested to First Church of Christ-Funding from the Heart, The Hicksville High School Athletic Boosters or Hickory Creek. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Arlene Wobler, devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister, 72, of Carmel, IN passed away Sunday, August 14, 2011 at her residence.

She was born in Payne on January 24, 1939, a daughter of the late Isabelle (Wetli) and Frank Zuber.

Arlene blessed this world and the people she met with her many talents. She left her legacy using her hands and her imagination in her paintings (of Payne), hand-made rustic crafts, paper mache' dolls and her wood carved figurines. Arlene loved spending time with family and friends, camping, cooking, travel, sewing and quilting.

Arlene will be sadly missed by her husband of 53 years, Gary; five children: Terry, Andy, Sandra, Julie and Kathy; seven grandchildren: Dylan, Koleton, James, Cassidy, Kaleb, Holly, and Morgan; three siblings: Beatrice Karr, and Leonard and Russell Zuber.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Divine Mercy Catholic Church, 203 W. Townline, Payne, on August 17, 2011. She was laid to rest at St. John the Baptist Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial donations are to Dr. Storniolo. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Lucille Proxmire, 91, of Paulding died Thursday, August 11, 2011 at the Gardens of Paulding, Paulding.

She was born October 30, 1919 in Paulding, the daughter of Dorie and Blanche (Clouse) Bryan. On November 24, 1949 she married Leo A. Proxmire, who preceded her in death in 1999. She was employed by Paulding Telephone Company for 20 years.

She is survived by a sister, Thais Stallbaum of Paulding; and nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; a son, John W. "Bill" Mees; a daughter, Patty Mees; four brothers: Forrest "Ducky",

Kenny, Eugene "Tuffy", and Robert; and a sister, Catherine Sontchi.

Funeral services were conducted August 16, 2011 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations may be made to Paulding County Cancer Society or the Gardens of Paulding Activity Fund. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Marie Goudy, 72, Antwerp, passed Thursday, July 7, 2011, in her home. She was born April 8, 1939, in Pikeville KY.

Marie was a kind and generous woman who never once met a stranger. She was known as 'Grandma' to every adult and child she knew, and opened her home to everyone. She lived a joyful life spending most of her time with friends and family. She never understood what it meant to be bored, and found simple pleasure in reading her books, playing Scrabble, listening to music and sitting outside. She found peace in listening to the rain and waking to see the sunrise. Marie was a wise and intelligent woman. She always shared her life experiences, offered guidance to those in need, and believed in laughing daily. She always said, "Don't let anyone else make you feel bad." She believed in praying for her family often, and was a beautiful servant of the Lord. She will be cherished and missed deeply by all who knew her.

"Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you," Ephesians 4:32.

She is survived by sons: Michael and Russell Goudy; daughters-in-law: Michele and Tammy Goudy; grandchildren: Mark Goudy, Jessica Adams, Daniel Goudy, Rebecca Hellberg, Jennifer Goudy and Christen Goudy; great-grandchildren: Tyler and Jace Hellberg and Riley Goudy.

Per her request there will be no visitation or services. Memorials may be given to the Antwerp Veterans Memorial in care of Karen Sanders.

VFW POST 5087

ANTWERP, OHIO: 50-YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Antwerp VFW Post 5087 will be celebrating its 50 year anniversary on Saturday, August 27 beginning at 2:00 p.m.

All members and guests are welcome (adults only please).

Also on Sunday, August 28, the Post's Family Picnic is scheduled. All VFW 5087 Regular, Ladies and Men Auxiliary and social members and their families are invited to attend. Dinner starts at 12:00 noon.

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egate and Greg Reinhart as the Alternate OSBA delegate, to be held November 13 - 16, 2011;

—Approve the Credit Flexibility Plan and procedures for Vantage Career Center;

—Resolution to approve the Ohio SchoolComp program for Vantage Career Center's 2012 Workers Compensation Group Rating Program;

—Approve the Vantage Career Center substitute list of certified/non-certified employees and subsequent revisions;

—Approve the Western Buckeye ESC substitute list and subsequent revisions;

—Approve the NEOLA new, revised or replacement policies as submitted at July meeting.

The President requested an executive session for the purpose of discussion of employment of personnel. No action was taken by the board.

The next Vantage Board of Education meeting will be held on Thursday, September 1, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cup & Saucer Restaurant.

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FINDING HAPPINESS

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Lindsay and I purchased our first home a few weeks ago. People, when they hear about it, usually say, "Congratulations!" But I was not all that excited. It's a house. To me that means that it comes with a lot of strings attached. Now, I will have to spend my days worrying about how to take care of it. When something major breaks, I will have to have the money to fix it. Living in town means that I will have to take better care of my lawn. There are a lot of burdens that come with owning a house. Home ownership seems more like a mixed drink, a money pit mixed with emotional and physical drain, that when imbibed will become my life.

Becoming a homeowner was something that I never intended to do. I had hoped that I could be a wanderer, to see the world, to continue moving and never settle down, meet many different and interesting people, and to have some exciting bohemian adventures along the way. Now, that dream is ending, and I am establishing a home. I guess it is about time with four children and another one on the way, but I imagined that we could be some happy traveling hippy clan.

To be honest, I have always had this arrogant streak that thought that not owning a home was more spiritual. I still wrestle with it, especially when I am having trouble on an improvement project at the house. Jesus, as far as we know, did not own a home, and, of course, I want to be like Jesus. I assumed that it would be more Christ-like to not have the worries of a house in my life. All the time, I missed the point that being like Jesus is more than being carefree, having long hair, wearing sandals, and not owning a home. I have tried all that, and it has not made me more of who God has designed me to be. Being like Jesus is about taking on the characteristics of Jesus in all areas of my life.

John wrote, "By this we may know that we are in him: whoever says he abides in him ought to walk in the same way in which he walked" [1 John 2:5-6 (ESV)]. To be his followers, we need to walk the way he walked. This doesn't mean

that I have to walk with some gansta limp because I assume that Jesus had a vicious gansta limp to show how cool he was. It is about an attitude of love in our lives. John goes on to explain, "Whoever loves his brother abides in the light, and in him there is no cause for stumbling. But whoever hates his brother is in the darkness and walks in the darkness, and does not know where he is going, because the darkness has blinded his eyes" [1 John 2:10-11 (ESV)]. John is not just talking about our biological brothers and sisters; he is talking about neighbors and everyone that we encounter. We can walk like Jesus while we are wandering sojourners, and we can walk like Jesus when we are planted firmly in a community. Each one has its own drawbacks and unique sets of opportunities. The key to walking like Jesus is to love all the people around us.

With that said, I was realized that my calling is to be planted firmly within a community. You might have a similar calling. Then again, you might be called to be a wanderer, or you might be ignoring your calling completely. Within that specific calling, we must never forget our larger calling: we are called to love everyone around us.

I have to learn to shift gears and look at how to love God while being firmly planted in one location. Rose Marie Berger wrote in her article, 'The Art of Householding', "The 'gift of stability' is considered the fourth vow in Orthodox and Benedictine monastic life. Poverty, chastity, and obedience are the 'evangelical vows' that make one radically available to those in need of the gospel. Stability, as Thomas Merton put it, means to 'find the place that God has given you and take root there.'"

In Wendell Berry's 10 Hopes, he explains, "Love your neighbors—not the neighbors you pick out, but the ones you have." That, my friends, is much easier said than done.

You might be called to put your roots down. It might be to start going to church or stop church shopping and become part of a flawed spiritual community. Flawed because every spiritual community is. It might be to become part of an organization despite not agreeing with them on every point. We don't even agree

with ourselves from five years ago on every point. It might be to stop wandering and to permanently move into a community despite it not having everything you want. Out here in the rural Midwest, no town will have everything we want. Whatever the case, putting your roots down is about building healthy and authentic relationships with the people around you. Together, we can do much more than we can do alone.

We need to invest in relationships. Our world in five years will only be as good as the investment we make in it today. You want a better church, a better organization, a better town, a better state, and a better nation, it starts by building a better relationship with your neighbor.

It has never been my desire to ever be firmly planted in a community. One thing that my wife has always blessed me with in our marriage, despite all of my kicking, screaming, and arguing against it, is stability. In this case, like many times in my relationship with her, I must realize that what she wants is actually better for us. That is the beauty of good relationships. It is not always about our individual selves, but in chasing after collective happiness we will find that we are happy individually.

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

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Acts 12:19 - what happened to the guards that were guarding Peter? NKJV
2. Acts 12:23 - who was eaten by worms and died? NKJV
3. Acts 13:1 - in the church at Antioch there were certain what? NKJV
4. Acts 13:5 - what did Paul and Barnabas preach in Salamis? NKJV
5. Acts 13:16-33 - this shows God constantly working to do what? NKJV
6. Acts 13:24 - what did John the Baptist preach to all the people of Israel? NKJV
7. Acts 13:38 - who is this man that is being spoken of here? NKJV
8. Acts 13:42 - in this verse, who begged for the words of salvation, be preached to them? NKJV
9. Acts 13:46 - what did Paul and Barnabas tell the Jewish people?
10. Acts 13:51 - what did Paul and Barnabas do after being expelled from Antioch?

Comments good or bad, or Bible questions let Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022 or James Potter at 419-393-4775 know. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Our prayers are that this is helping you with the scriptures.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Agabus
2. Herod the King
3. The days of unleavened bread
4. The church which is the called out
5. Angel of the Lord
6. No, read Acts 12:7-11.
7. They opened of their own accord
8. Please read verse 11 the answer is in the rest of the verse.
9. Mary
10. Rhoda

THE LONG-LASTING INFLUENCE ON YOUR FAMILY

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

Regardless what critics say, families who build their lives and their relationships on biblical principles and who are committed to Jesus Christ have the greatest likelihood of not just survival, but also lasting joy.

Not that destruction and devastation can't come to even the finest Christian families. But the odds are so much greater when a husband and wife have given their lives to Christ, covenanted to one another for life, and are striving to rear their children according to God's Word.

The principles which govern your family life have influence not only on TODAY, but also on generations to come. Godly families leave their descendants a rich heritage and a sterling example to follow.

Apart from God's grace a damaged family is injured for many generations to follow. Destroyed marriages and hurt children produce a progeny of discouraged offspring which beget the same... and worse. Max Jukes was a no-good horse thief, married to a woman of like kind. From their loins came 310 professional vagrants, 440 lives wrecked by debauchery, 130 prisoners, seven murderers, 100 alcoholics, 60 habitual thieves, and 190 public prostitutes. It is no wonder Andrew Murray said a hundred years ago that "the family is Satan's greatest stronghold."

But in contrast, a marriage built on godly principles will strengthen generations yet unborn. Unlike Max Jukes, the offspring of the great preacher, Jonathan Edwards, includes 13 college presidents, 65 professors, 100 lawyers and a dean of a law school, 30 judges, 66 physicians, 80 public officers, three U.S. Senators, three mayors of large cities, three governors, one controller of the U.S. treasury, and one Vice President of the U.S. (study done by A.E. Winship).

Strong churches, communities, and countries do not make strong families; rather, strong families make strong churches, communities, and countries.

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE

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

A life without dreams or goals is a life not fully appreciated or lived. Take for example the story of Brian Clay. Christian author Dennis Rainey writes:

Brian was an eight-year-old boy growing up in Hawaii, who dreamed of winning one of the most prized gold medals in the Olympic games—the decathlon. He accomplished that goal in the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

In the decathlon, athletes earn points for their marks in ten events over two days. With a commanding lead going into the last event, the 1,500-meter run, Clay could have just coasted to the finish line and still earned the gold medal. But when Clay was asked when he knew he had the decathlon wrapped up, he surprised me with his reply:

In the last race when I

VOCAL CONTEST WINNERS CHOSEN



The Harlan Days Vocal Contest was a big success thanks to the hard work of Jeff and Betty Stieglitz. The winners of the contest are: 1st place Bekah Bradley of Defiance; 2nd place Doni Jones of Albion, IN; and 3rd place Rod

Goelz of Fort Wayne, IN.

A big thank you goes out to the guest judges: Terra Brantley, Barb Richards, and Mary Smith. All of the contestants did a great job. Congratulations to the winners.

was about 10 feet away from the finish line—that's when I knew I'd won. I'd worked, trained, and competed for eight years to be able to... have the gold [medal] hanging around my neck. And if there was anything those eight years of competition had taught me it was that in competing against the best in the world in ten grueling events, anything can go wrong before you cross the finish line.

I've never competed in the Olympics, but I have competed in life. Like Brian Clay, I've learned that the race isn't over until you cross the finish line. Even in the very last years of life—just short of the finish line—you can continue to be used by God. People still need you. You can still have an impact.

The Apostle Paul compares the Christian walk like a race, one where the goal is to finish

and finish well... Philippians 3:12-14 (NIV), "12Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. 13Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, 14I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."

Selections taken from Dennis Rainey, "Stepping Up" (Family Life, 2011), p. 180[1]

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Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

WILD BILL HICKOCK'S DEATH



By: Stan Jordan

This picture is of the saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory where Jack McCall shot and killed Wild Bill Hickock on August 2, 1876. My great-niece, Amy Jordan Griffin, sent it to me along with some other great photos.

Amy was born in Antwerp in 1971. Her parents are Steve and Susan Jeffery Jordan. There were three children in the family: Joni, Amy and Andy.

Amy graduated from AHS in 1989 and then graduated from Tri-State in 1994. She met and married John Griffin in 1994 and they both found employment in Indianapolis. Over the years they had two boys, Christopher and Kyle. I think they are in middle school. Amy is the librarian in the Indy school complex.

John and Amy want their boys to see the west and all the National Parks and stone escarpments that God has made out there. So far they have visited 29 of our national parks, such as: Mount Rushmore, Dead wood, Devil's Tower, Yellowstone and many more of our exciting west, young and old.

She sent me this picture because she knew I had done

a story on Wild Bill and Calamity Jane. Wild Bill was about 39 and almost blind. He was born in North Platte in 1837 and like his name, he led a wild life.

In his later years, he ended up in Dakota Territory at Deadwood. Well, this Jack McCall had a grudge against Bill and in the saloon he walked up behind Bill, who was playing Draw Poker, and at point blank shot him in the head.

McCall claimed self-defense and was acquitted. After a few months of bragging about killing Wild Bill and getting away with it, he was retried and was found guilty this time.

McCall was sentenced to a long drop on a short rope. Justice was done this time.

Calamity Jane, I guess was a girlfriend of Hickock. But I think more of a legend than the truth. Jane got a job as a six up driver for the Army. A colonel she worked for said, "What she does is a calamity" so that is now she got the name Calamity Jane.

Well, John and Amy, I thank you for the pictures and a reason for me to sit back and run all the stuff through my mind and memory.

That vacation trip you took is what I encourage every one to make and enjoy. We have so much to see in this beautiful nation.

Amy tells me that she lives in Mooresville, Indiana and that is the birth place of John Dillinger, a gangster of the 1930's.

Thank you again, Amy for everything and I enjoyed the phone call.

See ya!



Submitted by: Stan Jordan
Real 911 Calls

**Dispatcher: "911, what is your emergency?"

Caller: "I heard what sounded like gunshots coming from the brown house on the corner."

Dispatcher: "Do you have an address?"

Caller: "No, I have on a blouse and slacks, why?"

**Dispatcher: "911"

Caller: "Yeah, I'm having trouble breathing. I'm all out of breath. Darn...I think I'm going to pass out."

Dispatcher: "Sir, where are you calling from?"

Caller: "I'm at a pay phone. North and Foster."

Dispatcher: "Sir, an ambulance is on the way. Are you an asthmatic?"

Caller: "No"

Dispatcher: "What were you doing before you started having trouble breathing?"

Caller: "Running from the police."

**Dispatcher: "911, what is the nature of your emergency?"

Caller: I'm trying to reach nine eleven but my phone doesn't have an eleven on it."

Dispatcher: "This is nine eleven."

Caller: "I thought you just said it was nine-one-one."

Dispatcher: "Yes, ma'am nine-one-one and nine-eleven are the same thing."

Caller: "Honey, I may be old but I'm not stupid."

**Dispatcher: "911 what is the nature of your emergency?"

Caller: "My wife is pregnant and her contractions are only two minutes apart."

Dispatcher: "Is this her first child?"

Caller: "No you idiot! This is her husband!"

See ya!

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF AUGUST 15, 2011

Defiance County:

Ohio 111 from the Paulding County line to Detrick Street, Ohio 637 from Ohio 111 to Ohio 66, and Ohio 66 from Oakwood to Rosedale Avenue in Defiance resurfacing is under way and is reducing traffic to one lane through the work zone. The project will continue until late October. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

The following highways will be restricted to one lane through the work zone during the week for pavement repair. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT:

—Ohio 18 west of Defiance at the intersection of Mulligans Bluff Road

—U.S. 127 south of Fairview School

—Ohio 18 west of the Village of Hicksville near the Indiana state line

—Ohio 249 west of U.S. 127 to Farmer

County Road 424 (formerly U.S. 24) from the Indiana state line to Defiance is essentially complete with minor finish work remaining. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Paulding County:

Ohio 111 between Ohio 49 and the west corporation line of Paulding will be reduced to one lane through the

work zone Monday through Wednesday of the week for tarring and chipping of the roadway. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

County Road 424 (formerly U.S. 24) from the Indiana state line to Defiance is essentially complete with minor finish work remaining. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL CHAPTER 19: ON THE WAY TO FORT LARAMIE

By: Stan Jordan

Slim and Hiram are in the lead with the mule team and they are carrying the Totem.

We have had a light rain all day. I took my two poles made of dowels and put my over hang out in front of my seat, so I am sitting in the dry.

We don't have any dust or bugs, we just keep moving along as fast as we can, but still treat the horses right.

We stopped at Wells Fargo station and the operator said everything is quite calm and serene. Then we told him about our experiences with Limping Buffalo and White Elk. He was quick to say that he knew both of those Indians and feel they can be trusted—as long as you treat the Lakotas right, you won't have any trouble with them.

Slim wrote a letter and sent it back to Fort Kearney by Pony Express to the Sgt. Major there. It was about our meeting with the Lakotas and the gifts and the Totem and even about me looking at the Pinto's hooves. He told them at the post about White Elk. He thinks White Elk can be trusted. What I think Jim wanted to get across to the Sgt. Major, and anyone at that Fort, is in the future if there is trouble or an uprising or a Pow Wow with White Elk and the Lakota Nation, they will ask for Billy Metzger or 'He who talks to Horses' to be their go between or represent them. They like him, know him and trust him. I think this boy's name and where he is should be noted. We never know what is ahead.

Jim sent his letter back east to Fort Kearney with the next Pony Express rider. They only stop long enough to leave mail and to pick up some out going.

I haven't written much for a couple days, we are pushing along on the north side of the North Platte and heading west into that town. The days are a little longer and traveling in the sun is warm. We have all dug out our lighter clothes and put the buffalo robes away.

Jim showed the older fellows a pistol he bought for me in Independence. He has me keep it under my seat on whatever wagon I'm in.

It is a double barrel .44 caliber called a Boswick, made in Brockton, Massachusetts. It has a 4½" barrel, and it shoots straight for over one hundred feet.

I had two boxes of ammo but used one to learn to handle and shoot the gun. I think in an incident I could do alright with it. I hope I don't need to find out.



Well, a couple more days went by and Scott's Bluff is just a couple days on down the road.

I haven't written for a few days so I will do a little now.

At Scott's Bluff the elevation is 4,239 feet. We have been slowly bouncing along since we left North Platte. We have gone by Scott's Bluff north here, hardly a stage relay station and just some big rock formations.

We just keep bouncing along and heading on into Wyoming Territory. It is 14 miles from here into Wyoming Territory, another 28 miles to Fort Laramie. We want to be in and out of there by April 10th, and by golly, we are.

We stopped at the Fort and went right to the livery stable and asked them to look at all the animal's shoes and shoe them if need be and room and board for the animals for two nights.

We all would get greasing the hubs and axles. I picked up a little hay that was available for the animals. We spent the first evening at Mom's Place. Oh, yes, she remembered us and was glad to see us. She gave us the same corner table as business was a little slow.

We all had the same thing, t-bone steak, mashed potatoes and gravy along with noodles, apple pie and milk. We sat and talked and 'yellow pencil' Hiram worked on his books and papers. We gave Mom her new aprons and she was glad to get them and the fact that we remembered her. About

dark we went back to the wagons and slept in them.

At 6:00 a.m. the smithy made so much noise we all got up and went to Mom's. I guess we sat and talked for two hours.

Then all but Hiram went down to the rifle range and fired my new pistol a couple times. If you can rest it on something you can shoot pretty straight. We then checked all the wagon wheels and looked at how secure the load was.

We woke the smithy up the next morning and had him hitch all the animals and we helped Mom open her place. She had on another one of her new aprons. After the second cup of sassafras tea we left Slim and the Totem in front along with Hiram, then El Paso Sam and me in the rear.

Boy it is nice in the sun, no rain or mud, no deep wagon tracks yet.

A couple fellows at the restaurant told us that the land is very dry. Not much snow all winter and so far it has been a dry spring and they need rain badly for the sub soil.

We crossed the South Platte River on a ferry at a place called Sunrise. We are now on the south side of the river and we stay on this side for many miles. We bypassed Glendo and finally came back to the river at Douglas

I'm back again, we have passed Glenrock and heading for Casper. The going is harder now.

The elevation at Casper is 5,152 feet. The road is good and solid all the way to Casper. I remember some of these sights from our first trip west. We will pass Casper on this side at Wells. We will turn south west and head for Fort Bridger.

This is April 20th and we are going pretty good. We want to be in and out of Fort Bridger by June 1st.

Next Week: Fort Bridger and More
See ya!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the 5-Span Residents, (Hartzog Addition):

The sewer is being planned to begin.

A few neighbors have decided to see if we can get a better cost from one contractor to do many installs. He could save by not having to haul his equipment from place to place and could buy pipe and connectors by bulk saving costs.

The land owner is required to connect to the tap that will be at the right away near your house, the plans shows main sewer line will be along the roads between the catch basins and the road, the taps will be on your side of the road on the edge of the right of way. And it will be up to the property owner to connect to that.

But the tap will be on your side, you do not have the costs to go under the road. All installations depends on Health Dept. regulations. It might get us a better deal if many of us use a single contractor, the contractor would not have to

haul his equipment from job to job saving him time and costs, and materials could be bought in bulk and save us again.

There are many questions yet to come, but starting early can really save a lot of hassles, hopefully. If you would like to join in, put your name, address, and phone number on a recipe card and drop them off at the Marina, Scott has offered to do that. Print legibly to make it as easy as possible.

We will get several quotes from several contractors. The county will most likely make sure they are licensed and able to do such a large job. We want dependable, reliable contractors with lots of experience to save hassles in the end. I will be willing to contact the contractors and give them the list of interested home owners. Each resident will have their own contract with the installers, and be responsible for payment to whom ever does the job.

If you know a good contractor that can handle this large job put that on the card also. The Health Dept has a list. They are most likely to be required to be Licensed and insured to allowed to do this job. The install will have to be inspected and be done according to requirements set forth by the Health Dept. before being covered.

—Keith Foster,
Rural Oakwood, 5-Span Addition

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am sure most of us are aware of the sad state the U.S. and our economy is in. Especially us that struggle to pay bills and keep a job.

We know what's causing this: a failure of a President and a government (federal, state, local) that is only concerned with padding their bank accounts and could care less about the everyday person.

There is another cause to this: our banks and their insulting interest rates—investment companies are included. I'm sure the government has a

hand in this too. They want us to invest our money so they can use it but unless you are Donald Trump you get insulting interest rates.

For example: several months ago I started a retirement savings/checking account, as many of my investments are maturing. I want to get out of this thankless job I'm in in two years and want to build up accounts for then and have my retirement transferred too. A month ago I got a statement showing my savings and the interest earned, one whole penny—yes, that's one cent. What a joke and an insult! I'd be better off burying it in a jar in the ground. What kind of outlook can anyone have with interest rates like that? But this is America. Land of the almighty dollar for everybody but the common worker who is trying to save.

It's a real shame these bands can't treat us decently and give us a reason to invest in them. Sure I'll keep putting money in these accounts and hope it's there when I need it but I sure won't count on any interest to help!

America is a disgrace in the eyes of the world.

—Gregg Gorman

THE HISTORY OF DOPPLER RADAR

By: Josh Steiner

This week I want write about something in weather that we all take for granted: Doppler Radar. Doppler Radar has been around since the 1950's, while the actual theory behind Doppler Radar has been around for two centuries. This theory, called the Doppler Shift, was first developed by Austrian physicist Christian Doppler in 1843. His theory is much too complicated for me to explain (as I don't fully understand it), but if you want to learn more, go to Wikipedia and look up the article, Doppler Radar. Ever since Doppler Radar was put into use in the 1950's by the Weather Bureau (now the National Weather Service), thousands of lives have been saved. Before the 1950's, storms were predicted by surface observations only. Not only were tornadoes hard to predict, but Nor'easters would hit the east coast by surprise in the early morning hours.








With the National Weather Service's network of 159 NEXRAD radars, and even more conventional weather radars, storms can be seen 200 miles off the United States' coastline. Almost every inch of the United States monitored with NEXRAD radar, and they can estimate precipitation, detect rotation within thunderstorms (which usually precedes the development of a tornado) and many more things. Doppler Radar is the most successful accomplishment of the US National Weather Service.

Radar was first developed during World War II and used by the British Royal Air Force to track enemy planes, while at the same time the United States Navy used it on their bomber air planes to track enemy ships. After several years, the US Navy kept receiving returns on their radar screens that was not enemy ships or planes. It was found that they were receiving return signals from nearby storms. After the war, the US Navy released Doppler

Radar to the public and was used by the Weather Bureau to track rain and storms. This early type was in use at each Weather Service Office until the 1980's when an enhanced Doppler Radar was put into use, which showed intensity of storms by color codes (green for light, yellow for moderate, red for severe or heavy). By this time, this enhanced Doppler Radar could detect more easily the signature hook echo of a tornadic supercell, which increased lead warning times from two minutes to five minutes.

In 1988, a new Doppler

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Tuesday, August 23 - Sunny High 85° - Low 63°	

type was developed called WSR-88D, which stood for Weather Surveillance Radar, 1988, Doppler. The most popular name for this radar is NEXRAD which stands for NEXt generation doppler RADar. This is the same radar that is used at most National Weather Service Offices across the nation, in Canada, and a few places in other U.S. territories. As of 2011, I do not believe there are any other NEXRAD sites, except for in the United States and Canada. The first NEXRAD site was a prototype built in Norman, Oklahoma in the fall of 1990, while the first NEXRAD site built for use in everyday forecasts was in Sterling, Virginia on June 12, 1992. Coincidentally, the last NEXRAD site was at our very own National Weather Service in North Webster, IN, just before the National Weather Service Office moved from Fort Wayne International Airport on August 30, 1997. Over the course of the last decade, many advancements have been made in NEXRAD radar. One is the improvement in radar estimated precipitation. It's still a problem because when radar detects a storm with extremely heavy rain and it shows up on screen as a very heavy thunderstorm, sometimes it's actually producing a heavy hailstorm. This will cause rainfall amounts to be several inches more than what actually fell. Another advancement that has been made is higher resolution, so that storm movement at the edge of the radar range can be more accurately predicted. This program began in 2008 and ended in 2009, with all NEXRAD networks in the nation having an upgrade.

One of the accomplishments of NEXRAD is its ability to detect storm motion and motion inside of the storm. This allows meteorologists to look at the wind patterns inside of a strong thunderstorm, and tell where areas of high rotation are located, which would be the areas favorable for tor-

Tips For Getting The Most Out Of Summer's "Guilt-Tech" Pleasures

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nado development. They can look for areas where violent straight line winds would be probable. Over the years, this type of radar screening, called storm relative motion, has saved many lives. Storm relative motion screening has increased lead tornado warning time from five minutes to 20-30 minutes. One example is the devastating Joplin tornado. When the main supercell hit Joplin, the National Weather Service had issued a tornado warning 24 minutes before it hit the edge of town. A few problems with this warning system include its unreliable detecting of rotation within a storm. This causes people to not take heed in National Weather Service warnings, which can be dangerous. The National Weather Service hates "crying wolf", but if they don't warn in a potentially dire situation, it could be devastating. Another problem is that the farther away from the radar site you get, the lower the resolution and the lower the chance that the Doppler Radar will detect a storm that could be life-threatening. This effect can be caused by the curvature of the earth and objects that may obstruct the microwaves that travel from the Doppler Radar.

In 2010, the National

Weather Service along with NSSL, officially began a project to replace all NEXRAD radars within the United States by mid-2012 with a new radar called Polarimetric Doppler Radar. Vance Air Force Base used the first one on March 3, 2011. This new radar uses Dual-Polarization. It has much higher resolution than the current NEXRAD. It can detect between rain, snow, hail, debris (from tornadoes), birds, insects, dust storms, and outflow boundaries from thunderstorms. The old NEXRAD couldn't detect snow directly; the National Weather Service had to use ground observations. Winter storm forecasts should become more reliable with Polarimetric. It also has better resolution when examining the vertical structure of a thunderstorm, allowing meteorologists to pinpoint a hail core or rotation within a supercell. Precipitation estimates should improve. With all of these improvements, the National Weather Service believes that many more lives can be saved each and every year.

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SPRUCE TREE DECLINE

By: Jim Lopshire, PC Extension Educator

"My spruce trees have lost most of their needles from the lower branches" has been a common complaint from homeowners this spring and summer. One of the most common diseases of ornamental spruce is Rhizosphaera needle cast. Colorado blue spruce is usually the target of this fungal disease, but Norway spruce can also be infected. The loss of needles from the inner branches on the lower portion of the spruce tree gives it a hollow appearance.

High moisture levels and poor air circulation favor the spread of this disease. Infection of new needles occurs in the spring when spores are released from the fruiting bodies of infected needles. These spores splash or drift onto uninfected needles where, under favorable conditions, they germinate and grow into the needles through their many stomates.

Symptoms associated with this needle cast can occur on any age of tree and usually progress from lower to upper branches typically on trees that are stressed. This disease generally causes second-year needles to turn a purplish-brown and fall from the tree. Once a spruce is infected with the fungus, it usually takes up to 15 months for needle loss to occur. Repeated needle loss can result in branch death after 3 to 4 years and eventually tree death.

The best way to distinguish Rhizosphaera needle

cast from other problematic symptoms is to look for black fruiting bodies on the needles. Small black fruiting bodies appear in rows on both green and brown needles, and can be seen using a hand lens. These fruiting bodies release spores during wet conditions in late spring, which spreads the fungus to healthy trees.

Several methods are recommended to help prevent infection. When selecting and planting new trees, select spruce trees that are considered resistant. Also, examine needles for fruiting bodies and plant only disease free plants. If infected trees are present, do not plant healthy susceptible species next to them. In addition, provide adequate spacing when planting new trees to promote good air circulation. One important way to reduce tree stress is by mulching and watering when needed. Finally, do not trim tree branches during wet conditions because this encourages fungal spread.

Management of spruce trees with the disease begins with good sanitation by removing and destroying all infected needles. Rhizosphaera needle cast can also be managed with two fungicide sprays if the disease is not too severe. The first application will be made during the last two weeks of May when the needles are half elongated. The second application will occur four to six weeks later when the needles reach full length.

Such fungicide treatments are preventive measures that keep the disease from spreading to healthy

needles. Because this fungus requires twelve to fifteen months for symptoms to appear, at least two years of fungicide sprays are usually required. To reduce the risk of re-infection of older trees, continued treatments may be necessary.

PAYNE MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE NEWS & STANDINGS

The League is Friday nights starting at 6:00 at Payne Community Park. The standings from 8/12:

1. BWS 2-0
2. Paulding Auto Group 1-1
3. Concrete Guys 1-1
4. T.J.'s 0-1
5. Antwerp Diamond Kings 0-1

BUD BASH & WIFFLE-BALL AT PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK

The Annual Bud Bash Softball Tournament will be held August 27th at Paulding Reservoir Park for Mens Class E teams and a Coed Tournament will be held also. These will be double elimination, hit own ball tournaments.

The Annual Bud Bash Wiffleball Tournament will be held August 27th at The Swamp Wiffleball Field. This is a Pool Play Tournament. There will be 6-player teams with bats and balls furnished. No gloves needed. All ages can play.

To enter any of the above tournaments, please call 419-399-2981 or email at Ronzneonz@hotmail.com



Johnny Appleseed (whose real name was Jonathan Chapman) was an American pioneer who planted large numbers of apple trees along the frontier in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.



The first woman to hold the office of chief of protocol in the U.S. Department of State was former child star Shirley Temple Black in 1976.



The first commercially successful steamboat was Robert Fulton's Clermont, built in 1807.



The sentence "The quick brown fox jumps over a lazy dog" uses every letter of the alphabet!



Lawn Growing And Mowing Made Easier

(NAPSA)—When your yard is saying "I want to be a lawn," six tips can help the grass grow greener on your side of the fence:

1. Water rarely but thoroughly. Most lawns need a good soaking to a depth of six to eight inches.
2. Water early, generally before 10 a.m., so that the grass gets to dry before the sun gets too hot.
3. Mow weekly: Regular mowing makes your lawn healthier and easier to cut.
4. Keep the mower blade sharp for a clean cut and to reduce lawn disease.
5. When you mow, cut only a third of the height of the lawn to encourage strong roots. Cutting too short stresses the lawn, creating an environment ideal for weed growth and disease.
6. Get a good mower. To help, leading engine manufacturers are incorporating unique new features into their products that deliver professional results and make cutting the lawn a much easier and more enjoyable experience.

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Some lawn mower engines automatically manage the start-up process. You simply pull the cord and go mow.

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WBSC AUGUST BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center Governing Board Regular August Meeting will be Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Van Wert ESC office, 10730 W. Lincoln Hwy., Van Wert, OH.

WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/25/11

Members Present: Mayor Richard Hoepfner, Councilmen Mike Mason, Clarence Reichhart, Bob Zimmerman, and Jim Norden, Ron Clegg, Clerk Treasurer Lesa Meadows, Utility Superintendent Ryan Walls.

Mayor called the meeting to order. Pledge of Allegiance: Mayor Hoepfner swore in Holly Sarrazine as Clerk Treasurer replacing Lesa Meadows.

Mayor went to audience for input: Rex Bowen - Day in the Park Detail went well. Mrs. Ladig - Got weeds taken care of.

Mayor - read letter from Schnelker Engineering to Bercot Inc in regards to grass.

Mike Voirol - commented on weeds in the neighborhood that need to be taken care of.

Mayor - need to put something in the currier addressing the weeds. Aaron Cleveland from "Indiana Wild" and Beth Wood presented literature about their company. They would like to locate the business on Main Street in front of Jim's Pizza. They showed us some of the animals they would house there. They are a not-for-profit that does educational programs. They are USDA accredited. They are requesting a letter of approval from us to the DPS giving approval.

Councilman Mason made a motion to approve, Councilman Zimmerman seconded, Councilman Clegg voted yes, Councilmen Norden opposed, Councilman Reichhart abstained motion carried.

Mayor - read proposal from Underground to repair Ash Street, Storm water flow channel #1, & #2 and re-surfacing of Hickory Street Extended. There were three proposals for the Marsh

Ditch work. Councilman Mason made a motion to accept Undergrounds proposals for 1,2,3 & 6 (which will become 4) for a total of \$22,910. Councilman Zimmerman seconded, four councilmen voted for, Councilman Norden abstained. Councilman Mason made a motion to accept Dozerwerks proposal for \$1975 to do the Marsh Ditch work, it was seconded by Councilman Zimmerman, all voted yes, motion carried.

Engineer - Jim Lauer after conversations with the Project Reviewer has reworked the project to use up the SRF funds and has the following suggestions: 1) Sanitary sewer west of the oasis; 2) Fahlsing Rd; 3) Sewer line that runs parallel on Bull Rapids Rd. There is a spiral break w/roots. Spot repair in and then come back and line Ash Street north. 4) Line sewer on ash 1/2 block East of Bull Rapids to Clovendale. 5) new pumps, rails & control panels for Woodlan pump station 6) Westmont pump station - pumps, rails, control panels. Estimated cost \$362,000. We can add/delete to use up the SRF funds. Ryan - We have 30 manholes that need lined.

Councilman Norden asked how long we had to use up the SRF funds and Jim Lauer said approximately one year.

Mayor - Utility drop box is in a blind spot and would like a motion to get sign that stands out for easy recognition. Councilman Mason made a motion and it was seconded by Councilman Zimmerman motion passed. Ryan to get in touch with county to see about a road type sign on a bracket.

Mayor - In the future there is going to be a new speed zone from the Ditch (next to Max Hoepfner's) out to Sampson Road. It is now back to 55mph instead of 45.

Beverly Nurseries will be putting in eight ornamental pear trees after August.

Mayor - reviewing consolidating Township and City to avoid losing park and fire department. Share cost w/townships for fire protection.

Mayor - read a letter returned to him from the State Board of Accounts from Lesa Meadows to the state Board of accounts in response to her audit. May-

or also brought up a penalty that the city incurred for a late payment for URT tax. Mayor said he had been in touch with the State Board of Accounts and they said she could be billed for the penalty(180.15). Councilman Mason made the motion to invoice Lesa, Councilman Zimmerman and Clegg seconded. Councilman Norden was the only NO vote. Motion carried.

Treasurer - Meeting minutes from July 11 were approved. There were three readings of the ordinance (G-11-1199) to accept the codification of ordinances. Councilman Zimmerman moved to accept and councilman Mason seconded 1st. reading, Councilman Clegg moved and Councilman Zimmerman seconded second reading, Councilman Mason moved and Councilman Zimmerman seconded 3rd reading, motion passed. Warrants were presented and approved, A estimate to "network" the accounting system was presented and approved. Sewer discount was given to a resident who had a leak in his basement.

Ryan Walls - Havenwood was under a boil water advisory for two days after a line was repaired. All went fine. There are now two hydrants one on each side of the street. Ryan suggest we meter Havenwood addition because the usage has risen from 178,000 gallons to 380,000 per day and he has noticed that when he canvassed the addition to give boil water advisory seven houses were watering their yards and were not even home. Ryan also request a large fan for the shop because of the heat. Councilman Reichhart made a motion to purchase fan. Councilman Clegg seconded, Councilman Norden voted against, motion passed. "No Parking" signs will be installed on the west side of Center Street.

Councilman Mason - had tree people in one day to survey trees. He would like permission to mark trees - orange (take out) green (trim). Councilmen all agreed no motion was made.

Councilman Reichhart - would like Ryan to check out water leak on 101, Ryan to check out.

Councilman Zimmerman - would like crosswalks painted before school starts back up. Signs in town are obscured by trees, asked Ryan to please trim. According to our ordinance G97-1093 which addresses trees on private property we can trim.

Mayor - Hetrick ditch needs protection at the culvert. He would like to get estimates from Arrow fence, R&C Fence, etc.

Councilman Norden - Would like to thank Holly for taking over as Clerk Treasurer.

Councilman Clegg - would like to know if something could be done with the pine tree on the corner of Main/Carl. It is a safety issue because you cannot see oncoming traffic.

Mayor moved for adjournment 9:00 p.m. Notes prepared by Holly Sarrazine, Clerk Treasurer.

FIRE SAFETY AT ANN'S CAMP!



Ann's Bright Beginnings campers were recently visited by two firefighters and their fire truck! Mr. Michael Schweinsberg and Mr. David Foltz brought along their gear, their fire truck and even fire hats for all the kids! We learned what number to call in an emergency and what

to do if our house or clothes catch on fire. Shown here with the firefighters are in back: Ashlyn Paisly, Kynzi Knapp, Colton Bashore, Lucy Shuherk, Raelyn Schweinsberg, Ella Moore, Bryce Sholl, Jamy Hunt and Jackson Clark. In front are: Mallory Fisher, Ariel Thomas-Masih,

Deklyn Schweinsberg, Addison Hunt, Carter Bashore, and Miley Reynolds.

It's almost back to school time! Check out the front page of the West Bend News to sign YOUR child up for a learning-filled preschool year!

Giving—To Help Education

(NAPSA)—Forty years ago, the U.S. high school graduation rate was the highest in the world. Today, it's 19th, with just 70 percent of students successfully completing their high school education. But there are organizations and individuals across the country trying to change that. And they believe classroom technology can help.

What Others Are Doing

One such person is Ron Harper, who, along with his wife Katherine, founded the Harper Corporation in Charlotte, North Carolina. Harper believes ignoring the decline in education is akin to what he calls a "silent disease"—something that will slowly but surely damage the nation's future. He believes more has to be done to keep children interested and engaged in their schoolwork, so Harper made a commitment to placing interactive whiteboards in classrooms.

In the spring of 2010, working with Gaston County Schools Superintendent L. Reeves McGlohon, Harper launched the SMART Board in Every Classroom campaign. The SMART Board has always been the most popular brand of interactive whiteboard in the U.S. Combining the simplicity of a whiteboard with the power of a computer, SMART Boards let teachers deliver dynamic lessons, write notes in digital ink and save their work—all with the simple touch of a finger. The goal of



A first-grader at work at an interactive whiteboard.

Harper and McGlohon's campaign was to raise \$4 million so that all 2,000 classrooms in Gaston County would be equipped with a SMART Board interactive whiteboard. The campaign reached its goal in March 2011.

Ron Harper is not alone in his efforts. In Boston, the Lynch Foundation, which counts education as one of its main goals, has an ongoing program of matching grants designed to place SMART Boards in Boston-area Catholic schools.

"Technology has influenced and affected all major industries; it must be a central focus in our educational system," said Katie Everett, executive director. "The interactive whiteboards are one vehicle we can use to integrate technology to a vast audience, tailor lessons and approaches, allow teachers to identify their students' understanding of curriculum content and make

adjustments based on real-time fact and student evaluation."

SMART Board interactive whiteboards have also impressed Jessica Flores, president of The Riordan Foundation, of Los Angeles. The Foundation, launched 30 years ago by former Los Angeles mayor Richard Riordan, aims to provide all students, especially in low-income communities, with a high-quality education.

Each year, the Riordan Foundation provides anywhere from \$2-5 million in grants to schools, with some of that going to technology, including SMART Boards. "Technology has changed the way society operates; in order to succeed, children are now required to develop not only literacy skills but familiarity with technology," Flores explained. "Technology today permeates every aspect of life. It is crucial that classroom instruction be delivered in a manner that is engaging and that prepares students to function in modern society. SMART Boards facilitate the development of these skills."

How You Can Help

Parents, teachers and anyone concerned about education in America today can be a part of the solution by encouraging school districts to invest in this kind of technology and by donating to these and other organizations that can help them do so. For more information, visit www.smarttech.com or call 403-407-5128.

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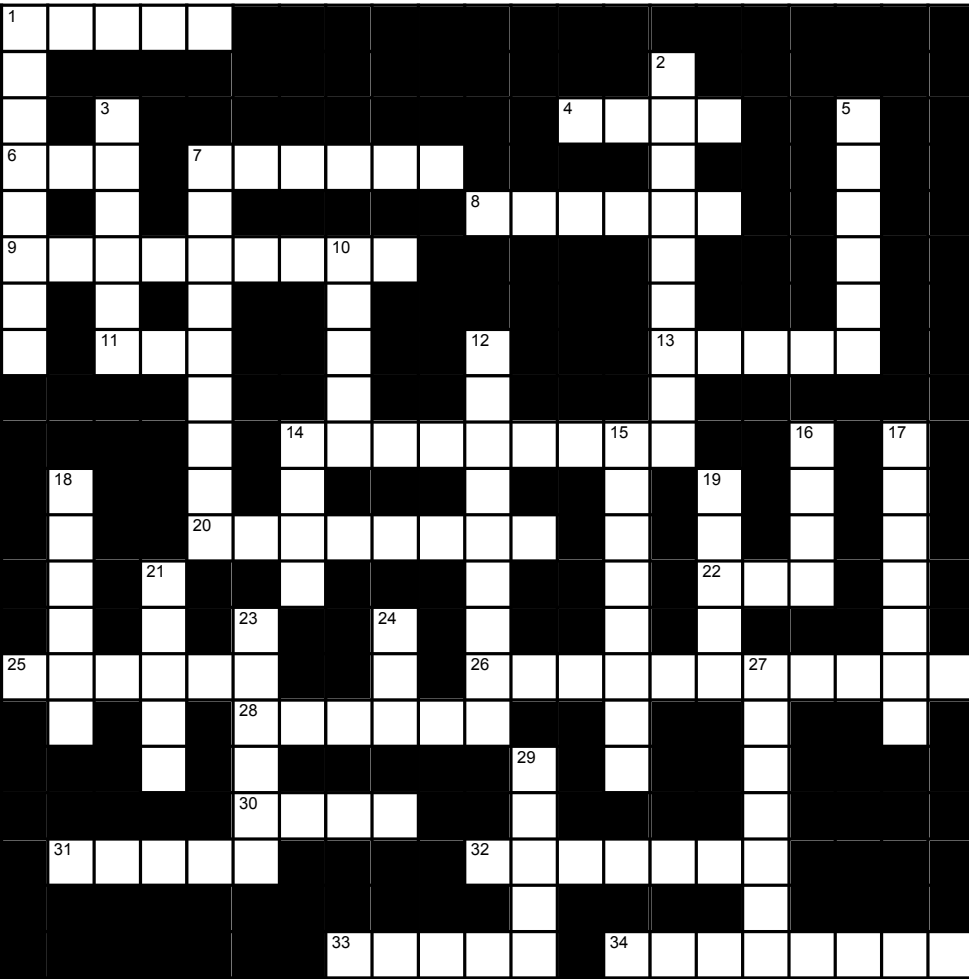
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

1. Show me a piano falling down a mine shaft & I'll show you A-flat ____.
4. Marathon runners with bad shoes suffer the agony of de ____.
6. Two silk worms had a race, they ended up in a ____.
7. Time flies like an arrow, fruit flies like a ____.
8. A chicken crossing the road: poultry in ____.
9. To write with a broken pencil is ____.
11. When she saw a gray hair she thought she'd ____.
13. Did you hear about the guy whose left side was cut off? He's all ____ now.
14. He had a photographic memory that was never ____.
20. Thieves who steal corn from a garden could be charged with ____.
22. A boiled ____ is hard to beat.
25. When fish are in schools they sometimes take ____.
26. If you don't pay your exorcist you can get ____.
28. The thief who stole the calendar got twelve ____.
30. Police were called to a day care center where a three year old was resisting a ____.
31. A lot of ____ is tainted -- Taint yours, taint mine.
32. When a clock is hungry, it goes back four ____.
33. A bicycle can't stand alone, it is two ____.
34. A thief fell and broke his leg in wet cement. He became a ____ criminal.

Down

1. We'll never run out of math teachers because they always ____.
2. The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine was fully ____.
3. The butcher backed into the meat grinder and got a little ____.
5. A dentist and manicurist ____ tooth and nail.
7. The dead ____ were given out free of charge.
10. If you jump off a Paris bridge, you are in ____.
12. A ____ days are numbered.
14. A will is a ____ giveaway.
15. No matter how much you push the ____ it will still be stationary.
16. When the ____ lifts in Los Angeles, UCLA.
17. Santa's helpers are subordinate ____.
18. The math professor went crazy with the blackboard. He did a ____ on it.
19. With her marriage she got a new name and a ____.
21. The professor discovered that her theory of earthquakes was on ____ ground.
23. If you take a laptop computer for a run, you could jog your ____.
24. I wonderd why the baseball kept getting bigger; then it ____ me.
27. Those who get too big for their britches will be ____ in the end.
29. Bakers trade bread recipes on a ____ to know basis.

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner
 With all the traveling of summer I have been quite overwhelmed with getting back in to the swing of things and getting my household in working order again. This forced me to take the initiative and work on some simple things that are guaranteed to make my day more productive. Luckily I already did some of them, but here they all are to share and hopefully aid you in your quest to keep your sanity and get more done.

I am a list maker. I like the feeling of being able to cross things off. It keeps my

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Alivia Brooke Kiracofe was born at Defiance Hospital on July 24 at 3:29 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and was 19½ inches long.

Alivia's parents are Dennis Kiracofe and Jessica Buerkle of Antwerp. Her big brothers are Joey, Josh, Kaleb and Jordan.

Alivia's grandparents are Dennis and Kerri Kiracofe of Van Wert, Patty Towler of Liberty, IN and Joe and Cindy Buerkle of Defiance.

day somewhat on track and I do think more gets accomplished this way. Plus, if I get sidetracked, I will add whatever activity that was to my list just so I can cross it off and feel more accomplished! And unlike my husband, I think that is perfectly acceptable. Anyway, start your list the night before and put the most important items on top. Keep some easier items on top to give you things to cross off and the confidence to keep going. Plus, this will help you to "empty" your mind and have a more restful sleep.

Make waking up fun by doing something you enjoy first thing in the morning. This will get you in the right frame of mind for the long day ahead. Some ideas include a devotion or Bible time, a scrumptious breakfast with your spouse, or an exhilarating workout to get the blood pumping.

Get a buzz. Caffeine from green tea is just enough to help you feel focused without getting all jittery. Plus the antioxidants in it is another reason to indulge.

Get your blood pumping with some exercise time. Some new songs on your ipod can really get you going and setting out your gym clothes the night before can make you more inclined to be faithful. Plus, enlisting in a friend to talk with never hurts either! (shout out to Carla!)

The best part about being productive is getting to take breaks. It may sound counterproductive, but I find that a mere five minutes revives me enough to keep me going full steam ahead. Take a short walk up and down the stairs, grab some water or briefly check out your favorite website. But make sure you plan these small breaks into your list (like every third item) so that you know something is getting accomplished.

Lastly, the computer should get time of its own. Email can suck up hours without even trying. So factor in an email break in the morning and one in the afternoon and don't keep your Facebook account open to check every 10 minutes!

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle 8/10/11"

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9	4	1	2	3	7	6	8	5
2	3	7	6	5	8	4	1	9
1	8	2	9	7	6	3	5	4
4	6	3	5	8	2	9	7	1
7	9	5	3	4	1	8	6	2
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2-A:
Mrs. D. Erford - Erika Dobbelaere, Sophia Fisher, Kalyn Goshia, Alexis Nunez, Ciarra Owens, Alivia Perl, Riley Rue, Olivia Sprouse, Billie Vargo, Jarrett Hornish, Hunter Long, Aden Moore, Wyatt Noffsinger, Julian Rosales, Noah Seibert, David Speiser, Sam Woods

2-C:
Ms. C. Zachrich - Jalesa Adams, Tianna Cooper, Paige Jones, Stephanie Ladd, Nicole Mobley, Cassy Mullen, Olivia Paschall, Aryssa Ramsey, Savannah Swary, Micah Bollman, Mark Butler, Christopher D'Ambrosia, Alex Heck, Deacon Caney, Haiden Newsome, Carsen Perl, Daniel Scott

3-C:
Ms. D. Hornyak - Jolynn Aversch, Will Bulka, Kaylyn Cox, Dylan Daniels, Megan Dearth, Hunter Dobbelaere, Marissa Dobbelaere-Rosalez, Caleb Gomez, Sadie Estle, Ethan Gribble, Selena Guyton, Ethan Hill, Hailey Hartzell, Brendan Hornish, Hailee Huner, Connor Hunter, Kesa Lambert, Seth Meggison, Alexis Lamond, Gunner Philipot, Amirion Merriman, Marquise Seibert, Raylynn Miler, Ben Weible, Jalynn Parrett, Trenton Winke, Emilia Ramirez, Kaitlyn Shaffer, Leigha Smith, Hannah VanScoder, Natalie Wappelhorst

4-A:
Mrs. J. Hohlbein - Shyanna Carpenter, Kelsey

Guyton, Taylor Long, Kaela Lucas, Jordyn Merriman, Miah Rue, Alyssa Switzer, Samantha Wagner, Darrick Bowersox, Adam Daniels, Garrett Fisher, Trey Hernandez, Michael Humphreys, Quin Lambert, Alex Lawhorn, Wyatt Shawver, TJ Vargo

4-B:
Mrs. H. Bockrath - Bailey Adkins, Hailey Clevinger, Kennedy Foor, Sabrina Gergely, Claire McClure, Catlin Mowery, Natalie Speiser, Audra Stuck, Braxton Conley, Dakota Gee, Sawyer Grimes, Jacob King, Bradley Moore, Riley Noffsinger, Corey Owens, Kain Schweitzer, Quinn Shawver, Andrew Spaeth

5-B:
Mrs. S. Pier - Garrett Breininger, Allison Bronson, Liza Carpenter, Morgan Edgar, Katelyn Estle, Alexandra McStoots, Elizabeth Pollock, DeLaney Porter, Trinity Temple, Jessica Weller, Clay Herr, Hunter Kesler, Lakota Mann, Alex Riethman, Joe Shaffer, Nathan Wappelhorst

5-C:
Ms. A. Brimmer - Asia Arellano, Sierra Halter, Adrienne Hamm, Katelyn Hartzell, Emma Horstman, Chelsi Spears, Cynthia Tershner, Elizabeth Temple, Jacob Eblin, Nick Gee, Brian Holbrooks, Drew Lumpkins, Alex Sessford, Robert Shaeffer, Hunter Sherry

6-A:
Mrs. B. Thornell - Ashley Bulka, Jacob Black, Cloey Fohner, Zachary Branham, Chelby Gibson, Kirby Carder, Jacee Harwell, Adrian Daniels, Raye-Lyn Heath, Blake Dobbelaere, Crystal Holcombe, Oscar Escobedo, Kylie Lane, Ben Estle, Winter McStoots, Dylan Hawkins, Courtney Mullen, Thomas Heilman, Madison Parrett, Zach Herman, Stephanie Powell, Johnny Hopkins, Colton Lloyd, Curtis Mowery, Shane Roberts, Seth Wagner

Health Awareness

Take Time Each Day To Manage Diabetes And Free Up More Time To Live Your Life

(NAPSA)—Nearly 26 million Americans have diabetes, and each year, approximately 2 million more are diagnosed. It's not uncommon for people new to diabetes to feel confused, overwhelmed or fearful about how to manage and live with this chronic condition, but with the right support from a trusted health care team, which includes a certified diabetes educator, people can learn strategies for controlling their diabetes so that it doesn't take over their lives.

Diane Kress, a certified diabetes educator, author of "The Metabolism Miracle" and the upcoming "The Diabetes Miracle," and someone who herself has diabetes, provides various tips to her patients, including a concept called "DTime." DTime is a time she recommends people set aside each day to focus on their diabetes. It's when they test their blood sugar, log their results and plan for healthy eating and exercise. "DTime helps patients focus on the important things they need to do each day to manage their diabetes, and, as a result, it frees up time so they can live their lives," says Kress.

To help patients make the most of their DTime, a free five-video series has been created that simulates a one-on-one, on-demand coaching session with a certified diabetes educator. Thanks to interactive digital capabilities, viewers of these DTime videos have the ability to customize their sessions based on their interested topics and personalize their learning journey. Tips from Kress in these videos include:

• **Regular blood sugar testing.** Testing is a key to gaining control of diabetes. Regular testing reveals whether blood sugar levels are within a normal range and provides physicians the data



DTime™ helps patients focus on the important things they need to do each day to manage their diabetes and, as a result, it frees up time so they can live their lives.

necessary to make appropriate decisions about treatment. It also keeps patients "honest," since blood sugar levels are impacted by food choices, medication and exercise. "Not testing isn't an option," says Kress, "because when it comes to blood sugar control and our long-term health, what we don't know can hurt us!"

• **Food.** Having diabetes doesn't have to prevent you from enjoying a variety of delicious foods, as long as you make smart food choices. In the DTime series, Kress takes viewers to a supermarket to shop along various grocery aisles to educate about healthy food choices, and she gives tips on how to incorporate the occasional indulgence in a healthy diet for diabetes patients.

Kress also notes that understanding appropriate serving sizes can help. She says it helps to visually draw lines on our plate and eat only as much as fills each section. She suggests dividing the plate into three sections—with the left section as half the plate and the right side divided into two smaller halves. Nonstarchy vegetables, such as broccoli or carrots, can fill the

entire left side. Whole grains such as pasta, brown rice or sweet potatoes, can take up one-half on the right, while the remaining half can hold heart-healthy lean meat, fish, poultry or meat substitute. Understanding appropriate serving sizes makes it easier to put together healthy meals at home and when dining out.

• **Exercise.** Staying active is important in maintaining good blood sugar control. Before beginning, Kress recommends taking a few minutes to prepare and make sure you have all the tools you need—such as a blood glucose meter, drink and a snack. Any activity will work, as long as it's enjoyable and fits into a daily schedule. Kress suggests trying to find something enjoyable that you can do for 30 minutes every day.

Take a few minutes to learn more about ways to manage your diabetes so you can find more time to live your life. The free DTime videos are sponsored by LifeScan, maker of OneTouch® Blood Glucose Monitoring Systems. They can be viewed at www.youtube.com/OneTouch.

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49 OHIO STUDENTS RECOGNIZED IN ANNUAL STATE SEVERE WEATHER AWARENESS POSTER CONTEST

Lauren Piatt, a fourth grader in Adams County during the 2010-2011 school year, was recognized August 6th at the Ohio State Fair as the overall state winner in a state-wide poster contest. Lauren's poster on flood safety artistically illustrates an owl that informs people to "Be wise when the water starts to rise."

The Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness chose Lauren's poster as "the most informative, accurate and creative" Out of the many posters received during its annual Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest. As the overall state winner, Lauren received a variety of awards and prizes from the committee and its partners, to include a \$100 savings bond, a letter of congratulations from Governor John R. Kasich, a plaque from the National Weather Service, a smoke detector, a personalized rain gauge, a personalized trophy, and a host of other prizes. Later in the fall, her school will receive an engraved "traveling" trophy to showcase for the remainder of the school year. In an effort to promote severe weather preparedness, the committee will feature Lauren's poster throughout the year.

Seven students, one from first through sixth grades and specialized instruction class-

es, were announced as state-level winners and received prizes and awards to include \$50 savings bonds, plaques, personalized rain gauges, smoke detectors and letters of congratulations from Gov. Kasich. They are: 1st Grader Kalynn Meade of Marion County; 2nd Grader Samantha Stephens of Geauga County; 3rd Grader Regan Draeger of Sandusky County; 4th Grader Alexis Armstrong of Summit County; 5th Grader Chelsea Brown of Pickaway County; 5th Grader Cellini Ko of Delaware County; and 6th Grader Sydney Allegretto of Mahoning County.

This year, a total of 49 students from 30 Ohio counties were honored as regional winners. The students represented grades 1-6 from 36 schools. As regional winners, every student artist received a certificate from the National Weather Service and sling backpacks full of prizes from the offices and their partners that make up the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness.

Since 1978, the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness has conducted its annual poster contest. Since its inception, students have designed informative posters on severe weather safety and preparedness. The efforts of these students have helped the committee meet its overall goal—to educate Ohioans about the actions they can take to protect themselves and others before, during and after severe weather occurs.

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8/24 - Sausage, egg & cheese muffin, milk, juice
8/25 - French toast stix, sausage links, milk, juice
8/26 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
8/29 - Breakfast pizza, milk, juice
8/30 - Tator tots w/cheese, sausage, milk, juice
MS/HS - Lunch:
8/23 - Chicken chunk bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
8/24 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy or Salad bar, assorted fruit, Milk
8/25 - Sub sandwich, baby carrots w/dip, baked chips, assorted fruit, milk
8/26 - Cheeseburger w/ bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
8/29 - Stuffed crust pizza, seasoned corn or Salad bar, assorted fruit, milk
8/30 - Oriental chicken salad, bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
Paulding Elementary
Breakfast:
8/23 - Muffin, string cheese, juice, milk
8/24 - Pancake wrap, juice, milk
8/25 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
8/26 - Cereal bar, crackers, applesauce, milk
8/29 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
8/30 - Muffin, string

cheese, juice, milk
Paulding Elementary
Lunch:
8/23 - Hamburger w/bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
8/24 - Hot dog w/bun, baked beans, fruit cup, milk
8/26 - Cheese bread stick w/marinara sauce, green beans, fruit cup, milk
8/29 - Turkey deli w/bun, carrots, fruit cup, milk
8/30 - Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit cup, milk
Oakwood Elementary
Breakfast:
8/23 - Egg, bacon & cheese breakfast pizza, juice, milk
8/24 - Assorted cereals, crackers, juice, milk
8/25 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk
8/26 - Assorted cereals, crackers, juice, milk
8/29 - Rainbow yogurt, goldfish crackers, juice, milk
8/30 - Egg, bacon & cheese breakfast pizza, juice, milk
Oakwood Elementary
Lunch:
8/23 - Hot dog w/bun, corn, fruit, milk
8/24 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk
8/25 - Mozzarella sticks w/ marinara sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
8/26 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, fruit, milk
8/29 - Hamburger w/bun, pickles, veggie sticks, fruit, milk
8/30 - Corn dog, baked beans, fruit, milk
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Cool News About Fans

(NAPSA)—You no longer have to let your ears suffer so the rest of you can feel cool and comfortable. Using modern sound control technology, some of today's fans enable you to feel cooler without the loud noise of older fans. For example, consider one of the new Honeywell QuietSet fans, which offer multiple levels of "quiet" that correspond to your personal preferences. At the lowest settings, the sound from these fans is virtually undetectable, making them great choices for areas where you don't want additional noise, such as TV rooms, bedrooms, offices and children's nurseries.



With today's quiet, efficient fans, you can save some cold cash and increase your comfort in warm weather.

Beyond the quiet factor, today's new fans come in sleek, modern designs such as a slim tower or stand fan. You can pick the one that works best with your decorating style and personal space needs.

In addition to their attractive designs and ability to keep you feeling cooler with minimal noise, today's modern fans can also help save money on cooling costs. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, cooling and heating accounts for almost 56 percent of the energy used in a typical U.S. home, making this a family's single largest energy expense. You can save up to 20 percent on cooling energy bills in the summer simply by running a whole-room air circulator along with air conditioners or central cooling systems.

Using a fan in conjunction with an air conditioner or central cooling system improves the circulation of cooled air throughout a room. Therefore, less cool air is

required to produce a cooling effect. This allows you to raise the temperature on your thermostat, using less energy to cool the same space.

To find out how much money fans can save you annually, visit www.honeywellfansavings.com, where a free interactive "savings calculator" enables you to quickly and easily determine how much you can potentially save on your cooling bills by using a fan in your home.

With advances in sound technology and design, along with their money-saving potential, it's no wonder that fans still rank high on the list for spring and summer "must-have" products. So say good-bye to your old, loud fan and trade it in for a newer model that helps provide quiet, cooling comfort.

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 8/22 - Pizza, juice, milk
 8/23 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk
 8/24 - Pancakes or Waffles, sausage, juice, milk
 8/25 - Egg/cheese/omelet, hashbrowns, juice, milk
 8/26 - Turnover, juice, milk
 8/29 - Pizza, juice, milk
 8/30 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk
- Lunch:**
 8/22 - Pizza, cheese or pepperoni, carrot sticks w/ dip, pears, milk
 8/23 - Rotini/meat, cheese stick, green beans, peaches, milk

- 8/24 - Hot dog/bun, pretzels/chips, celery/carrot sticks w/dip, grapes, milk
 8/25 - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, mandarin oranges, milk
 8/26 - Hot ham/cheese sandwich, tossed salad, applesauce, milk
 8/29 - Breaded chicken sandwich, french fries, pineapple, milk
 8/30 - Fiestado/salsa, corn, peaches, milk

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU FOR 8/23 THRU 8/30

- 8/23 - Cheeseburger or BBQ Rib on bun, diced potatoes, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar
 8/24 - Taco or Pizzaburger on bun, peaches, corn, milk;

- PLUS: Salad bar or Fresh fruit
 8/25 - Grilled Chicken or Fish on Bun, Banana, Salad, Milk, Plus, Salad Bar or Fresh Fruit
 8/26 - French bread pizza or Chicken salad sandwich, celery/carrots, applesauce, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice
 8/29 - Sloppy joe or Spicy chicken on bun, french fries, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Chicken salad w/ crackers
 8/30 - Mini corn dogs or Polish sausage on bun, apple, salad, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Celery w/peanut butter
Menus are subject to change.

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman
The Huron Indians - Part 6 "Fur Trade"

The orthography of the word "Algonquin" has not been changed except to include other closely related politically independent groups which spoke the same language including such peoples as the Nipissing and Ottawa (all of which lived near the Huron) and also possibly the Pottawatomie.

There was trade between the Indiana groups in furs, pigments, wampum and other things like corn and fishing nets. These were traded for fish and animal skins. The trade made Huronia "the granary of most of the Algonquians".

After the ice on Lake Huron was strong enough, the Huron took corn to the other Indians around the lake to trade for fish. Other Algonquin came to the Huron. For example, the Nipissing left their homes in the middle of the fall and started for Huronia. On the way they caught as many fish as possible and dried them. When they arrived to the trading point to spend the winter, they traded the fish for corn. (These Indians also cultivated a little land in the summer.)

The Huron began trading with the French about 1600. They had learned of this trade when occasionally, while going to war, they encountered a place where the French were in camp and needed supplies.

By the time the Jesuits arrived, beaver had already been exterminated in Huronia. To obtain skins of beaver, deer, elk, and other animals, the Huron and other nearby Indian tribes traded with other more northerly tribes. Many of these furs were then taken to Quebec. This was an important trade route because, if not, the Hurons may not have been able to join the Algonquians in trading there.

The Indians did not want the French traders to learn the source of their supply. The Montagnais and Huron Indians were not willing to take them to the Saguenay because they feared they would reveal a profitable source of their fur income, so they would not take the French with them on their journeys.

Several families had private rights to trade, the first to discover the line of trade was considered the master of that line. Children shared the rights of their parents to this trade as did those who

bore the same name. No one else entered it without permission, which was granted only in consideration of presents. A man who had rights to trade could have as many or as few associates as he wished. Inasmuch as most of the riches of the country were obtained by trade, if he had a good supply, he could divide it as he wished. There was always secrecy that accompanied business that was below board and he would be treated as a thief.

Wars were encouraged by these fur trading "deals". Other Indians wanting to control the trade with the French forced the Huron to travel the long way, a distance of 300 instead of 200 leagues to Quebec. This route, which went by way of the River of the Prairies, (with falls and rapids) and there was also another dreadful route two or three leagues longer than this with 60 falls around which canoes and baggage had to be carried. The Jesuits also gave the converted Indians rosaries to wear around their necks as a sign of their faith during these trips.

There were also ambushes by the Iroquois on the Hurons. In the summer of 1647 the Huron did not even go to Quebec on fur trading expeditions because they feared Iroquois would attack them along the way for the furs. The allies of the French, the Huron and their allies, were at a disadvantage in this struggle as the French did not trade guns for furs as did other Europeans.

NOTE: Some of this info was taken from *Ethnography Of The Huron Indians* by Tooker.

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Health Update

A Natural Way To Fight Aging

(NAPSA)—Many people resign themselves to living with the signs of aging—when they don't have to.

The Problem

The vast majority of skin aging comes from exposure to sunlight, which triggers the generation of melanin, the pigment in freckles. Sunlight also damages the collagen and elastin in the skin, producing wrinkles. But even if you've had your fun in the sun, that doesn't mean it's inevitable for your skin to become less elastic and more wrinkled as you get older. In fact, if you can improve your circulation, you'll be well on your way to fresher, younger-looking skin.

An Answer

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A growing number of people have found that protecting and improving the look and health of their skin can be helped by natural products such as lychees.

to faster skin cell turnover. As a result, Oligonol has been shown to help reduce both freckles and wrinkles. Using a camera-equipped electronic device to assess skin condition, one study in women aged 26-60 found that around half the participants taking Oligonol had an improved skin condition, especially in the area of skin roughness.

Freckles were reduced in 29 percent of the cases and wrinkles improved in 47 percent. Results were most visible in those over 40 years old. In addition, participants noticed less fatigue.

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Tractor pull begins on Friday evening at 5pm. Spike and the Bulldogs will be entertaining Friday night 7pm to 9pm. (Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy!)

On Saturday, the barrel-train, the clowns, kiddie tractor pulls, and Applejack Kloggers will be on the grounds.

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