

A DAY IN THE PARK



By: Stan Jordan

Let me tell you about Antwerp's A Day in the Park, August 13, 2011.

Well for us the day started at the EMS building. We went down there about 8:00 a.m. for pancakes and sausage. It was very good and they were quite busy.

We and the Ray Billman family went to the United Methodist Church parking lot and watched as the parade went by.

Cecil, Payne and Woodburn had some fire equipment in the parade. Thanks, fellows.

The festivities started at 11:00 a.m. with a few words from our Mayor Ray DeLong

and those assembled sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The Dance Dolls and the cheerleaders both did a fine job as always and the people really enjoy those kids.

Mrs. Mary Smith, the choir director from AHS and Rex Shaner, the sound man for the day, were very helpful in moving the program right along.

The Community Band was well-received by everyone.

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11TH ANNUAL WCCH BENEFIT GOLF OUTING

Would you like an opportunity to enjoy a morning of golf with your friends and help the Woodburn Christian Children's Home? Well here is that opportunity! The 11th Annual WCCH Benefit Golf Outing will take place on Saturday, September 17, 2011. We'll tee 'em up at 8:30 a.m. at the Pond-A-River Golf Club located just around the corner from WCCH at 26025 River Road. All proceeds from this event will be used for the direct care and benefit of the children in our care at WCCH.

If you played in this outing last year, you know how much fun it was. Here are some details:

- 18 holes with cart!
- Scramble - best ball tournament
- You choose your foursome (Ladies are welcome)
- Prize for winning team!
- A \$10,000 cash prize for a Hole-in-One on hole #9!
- Steak dinner afterwards at WCCH
- Shotgun start

You may download and print a registration form from our website, www.wcchonline.org. Fill it out and send with payment to: Woodburn Christian Children's Home, 24902 Notestine Rd., Woodburn, IN 46797.

There are plenty of other ways you can help too. We're looking for businesses and individuals to be hole sponsors and event sponsors. Call Dave Smith to sponsor a hole.

If you have any questions, please call Dave at 260-760-8342 or email dave@wcchonline.org.

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

DINNER SHOW AT TREASURE BAY

The planning is in full swing for the annual Oakwood Homecoming held over Labor Day weekend. The big kick off for the weekend the past few years has been the Dinner Show in the big tent. The weekend's theme is "Pirates of the Aug-laize" so the gals of the Event Planners committee had to do some thinking to adapt their style of entertaining to a rough pirate theme. The first plan was to call the dinner venue "Treasure Bay". Round tables and linens will transform the big tent into a Dinner Theater with an island theme... that may be visited by pirates! There will be a bountiful table of appetizers to enjoy while the wenches sell chances for many treasures. Dinner will consist of marinated grilled turkey kabobs, salad, potatoes, vegetables, bread, dessert, and drink. Once dinner is over and the treasures have been awarded, a home town cast will entertain you as they present "Pirates Among Us", an original play written by local talent! The crew worked feverishly on the set design and costumes which all adds to the excitement of the evening. Guests, too, like to come dressed the part for the evening, and while it is not mandatory, it is always welcome! Tickets can be purchased now at the Cooper Community Library, branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, during business hours. Tables of eight will be reserved and there will be no tickets sold at the door.

PAULDING FFA PARTICIPATES IN CROP & FIELD ANSWER PLOT



Steve Ritchie, Croplan Genetics; Tracy Flore, Mercer Landmark Secretary; Kelli Schlatter, Paulding FFA Chapter President; Louis McIntire, Mercer Landmark, CEO getting ready for the Answer Plot day with area Mercer Landmark farmers, shareholders and FFA Chapters.

On one of the few cooler days of the summer, Paulding FFA members attended a crop and field answer plot just north of US 30 on the Ohio/Indiana State Line Road. On Wednesday, August 3rd, FFA members along with area farmers and stockholders at area Mercer Landmark branches were in attendance. The day was set up by Croplan Genetics, Windfield Solutions, Syngenta (NK Seeds), Land O' Lakes foundation, and Mercer Landmark as a day of education. The day was provided to educate area agriculturalists in use of foliar feeding crops such as corn, soybeans and alfalfa. Participants were also educated on how to get the top yield out of soybeans and corn plants to advance our every growing world population. Tissue cultures were looked at to show the potential use of micro-nutrients in the growing season of the plants. Students were taught how to determine the vegetative stages of corn and soybean plants. Students were most interested in how the dry summer as well as the late planting time in the spring has shortened the vegetative stages of corn crop. On top of the education, all participants received a steak or chicken dinner catered by Lock Sixteen of Ottoville. The event continued on Thursday and Friday at a North Star, Ohio

plot featuring a grain day and a dairy/forage day. FFA members also assisted in helping to clean up after the meal. Other area chapters attending one of the three area events were Lincolnview, Versailles, Wayne Trace, Fairview, Marion Local, Coldwater, Parkway, Minster, Mississinawa Valley, Ansonia, Fort Recovery, and Crestview from Ohio and the Jay County FFA Chapter in Portland, Indiana. Paulding Agricultural Education students hope to utilize the information gained to conduct research in their greenhouse at Paulding. Students hope to test the use of micro-nutrients in corn, wheat and soybean plants as well as vegetable crops during the 2011-2012 school year. Farmers and shareholders in attendance also had the opportunity to choose a local FFA Chapter to support. In return, Winfield Solutions, Land O' Lakes Foundation, NK and Mercer Landmark donated \$10 per person attending the Answer Plot to the FFA Chapter or Alumni. This was one of the great ways Paulding Agricultural Education students had the opportunity to focus on premier leadership, personal growth and career success as a part of their intra-curricular program at Paulding High School.

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OBITUARIES

Loren D. Inlow, 86, of Fort Wayne, IN died Saturday August 20, 2011 at Coventry Meadows, Fort Wayne, IN.

Loren was born December 18, 1924 the son of the late Oren and Emma (Mann) Inlow. He was a graduate of St. Joe High School. On October 3, 1948 he was united in marriage to Gloria Emehiser.

Loren served the United States in the Army during World War II. He retired from International Harvester, Fort Wayne. Previously he had been employed by Protective Coatings, Fort Wayne and also Hoham & Smith, Auburn, IN. He was a member of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Loren is survived by his wife, Gloria; two sons: Jim (Linda) of Spencerville, IN and Steve (Evelyn) of Sarasota, FL; a daughter, Sherry (Tom) Rediger of Leo, IN; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren, a sister, Becky Grobis of Auburn, IN and a brother Paul of Harlan, IN.

Loren is preceded in death by a son, Dan Inlow; five brothers: Chuck, Tim, Donald, Harold and Roger; and five sisters: Irene Inlow, Mabel Furnish, Alta Anderson, Flossie "Biz" Hubbard and Betty Lee.

Visitation for Loren will be Wednesday, August 24, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville, Ohio from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00-2:00 p.m. The funeral will be the same day at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be at Scipio Cemetery, Harlan, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice or the Veterans Hospital. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Laura Charlene Burden, 81, of Payne, passed away peacefully Saturday, August 20, 2011 at her residence.

Laura was born in Cincinnati on May 16, 1930, a

daughter of the late Martha (Glahn) and Charles Cobb. She was a faithful member of Payne Church of the Nazarene. Laura loved cooking and passed that love onto her children and grandchildren. She loved to read and visit with family and friends, along with attending her grandchildren's concerts, plays and recitals and telling them stories of when she was young and was always quick to say, "We love ya!"; when the visit was over.

In 1962 she married her husband of 49 years, Ferd Burden, Jr. They raised their family in Payne all of their married life.

She will be deeply missed by her husband, Ferd; daughter, Holly Jones of Payne; sons: Ty John (Marcella) of Tooele, UT, David (Suzie) and Jay Paul (Shellie), both of Fort Wayne; 10 grandchildren; brother, Charles Cobb of Cincinnati.

She was also preceded in death by her infant daughter, Rachel Belle; siblings: Sandra Fields and Gary Cobb.

Her funeral service was at Payne Church of the Nazarene, 509 E. Orchard, Payne with Rev. Mike Harper officiating on August 23, 2011. She was laid to rest at Wiltsie Cemetery.

Memorials are to the American Cancer Society. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Anne Contreras, 48, of Defiance died Wednesday, August 17, 2011 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN.

She was born October 7, 1962 in Paulding, Ohio the daughter of Ambrosio and Rebecca (Perez) Contreras.

She is survived by her mother, Rebecca (Efrain H.) Canales of Defiance; friend, Juan Hernandez of Defiance; and a niece, Brenna Contreras of Fort Wayne, IN.

She is preceded in death by her father; and a brother, Andrew Contreras.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted August 20,

2011 at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding, with Rev. G. Allan Fillman officiating. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

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

Helen E. Griffis, 80, of Haviland died Sunday, August 14, 2011 at her residence.

She was born October 13, 1930 in Haviland, OH the daughter of Rev. Howard J. and Alice (Holmes) Tomlinson. On January 9, 1949 she married Burns L. Griffis, who preceded her in death on September 11, 1991. She was owner/operator of Tipton Store, retiring in 2000 after 40 years. She was a member of Country Chapel United Methodist Church, Haviland, OH.

She is survived by two sons: Wade (Susan) Griffs of Jenson, MI, and Hugh (Anita) Griffis of Tipp City, OH; a daughter, Paula (David) Alderfer of Rock Hill, SC; a sister, Carolyn Joan (Lester) Sherer of Haviland; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and a brother, Dr. Harold E. Tomlinson.

Funeral services were conducted August 18, 2011 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Blue Creek Cemetery, Haviland, OH.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Janet L. Little, 67, of Defiance died Thursday, August 18, 2011 at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville, OH.



She was born November 29, 1943 to the late Harry R. Little and Margaret (Ford) Little in Delaware, OH.

She was a member of the St. Paul United Methodist Church; worked at Bargain City; then Elder Beerman starting in 1977 and retiring in 2007. She graduated from Capital Beauty School in Columbus, OH in 1962.

She is survived by her nephews: Randy (Julie) Wolf of Fort Wayne, IN, Scott Wolf of Hicksville, and Mark (Tabi) Wolf of Antwerp; a niece, Becky (Lynn) Strickler of Payne; and eight great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Donna Wolf; and a nephew, Jeremy Wolf.

Funeral services were August 23, 2011 at Hanenkrath-Clevenger-Schaffer Funeral Home, Defiance. Pastor Mike Schneider officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Defiance.

Memorial contributions to American Heart Association, Diabetes Association and/or to the American Cancer Society.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"I have made you and I will carry you, I will sustain you and I will rescue you."

—Isaiah 4:6

A BLESSED LIFE

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Ronald Reagan, in his official declaration to run for President of the United States in 1979, stated, "Our leaders attempt to blame their failures on circumstances beyond their control, on false estimates by unknown, unidentifiable experts who rewrite modern history in an attempt to convince us our high standard of living, the result of thrift and hard work, is somehow selfish extravagance which we must renounce as we join in sharing scarcity."

The thought that our prosperity is a result of ourselves is fairly a common still today. Once we fail to acknowledge that we are a blessed people because of a gracious God, we begin to teeter on a dangerous precipice. God is love, and He is loving enough to everyone that he will sometimes rid the world of a poisonous person, group, or nation in order to help everyone else. If love were a coin, one side would be grace while the other side would be wrath. God's wrath is part of love. God is wise enough to understand that one bad apple, if ignored, will ruin the whole bunch.

The prophet Jeremiah declared a message from the Lord to the people of Israel: "If at any time I declare concerning a nation or a kingdom, that I will pluck up and break down and destroy it, and if that nation, concerning which I have spoken, turns from its evil, I will relent of the disaster that I intended to do to it. And if at any time I declare concerning a nation or a kingdom that I will build and plant it, and if it does evil in my sight, not listening to my voice, then I will relent of the good that I had intended to do to it" [Jeremiah 18:7-10 (ESV)].

The nation of Israel had a special place in the eyes of God, yet God punished them. God's special, chosen people were not exempt from punishment when they stopped living a life focused on loving the least in society, walking the trail of the Lord, and treating people justly. The very fact that his chosen people received His wrath when they failed to live their lives the way he designed them to live should be a warning to

us. No name on our church building, no ritual that we have participated in, no prayer uttered, no weekly attendance, no participation in the sacraments - nothing outside of a heart currently and totally surrendered to God matters. If a special place of election did not prevent the nation of Israel from the wrath of God when they strayed from His plan, nothing in our lives should give us a false sense of invulnerability.

God said, through the prophet Jeremiah, that he will relent from punishing those destined for punishment if they would change their ways. If you feel that you are under a curse or punishment because of some terrible act that you have done in your past, this passage should provide a great, liberating hope. The principle is that your burden can be removed if you turn toward God.

There is grace. Jesus paid the price for all of our sins on the cross. Because of that act, those who are God's do not receive the wrath and vengeance that we deserve. But we must be careful to avoid taking that for granted. We cannot fall prey to a life of selfishness, materialism, and pride that will cause us to be more of a poison to our family, our neighborhood, our community, our nation, and our world.

We are called to be a blessing. God has plans for us to turn away from the allure of this world and to live our lives for Him. That is difficult to do when we are bombarded daily with million dollar marketing campaigns that have been devised to deceive us into believing that the way of this world is the best way.

I began this article talking about America because we struggle with being a prideful people who take credit for the blessings that God has given to us. That is a dangerous place to be because once we think our prosperity is a result of ourselves, then we can lose sight of God. When that happens we move closer to losing the very blessings that we have been showered with.

As individuals, we have the same struggle. Are we people who think that we are unstoppable? Are we people who think that we have achieved our position

through our own intelligence and hard work? Are we living our lives our way without any regard to the plan and call of God on our life?

To be fair to President Reagan, he concluded his speech on a spiritual note: "We who are privileged to be Americans have had a rendezvous with destiny since the moment in 1630 when John Winthrop, standing on the deck of the tiny Arbella off the coast of Massachusetts, told the little band of pilgrims, 'We shall be as a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us so that if we shall deal falsely with our God in this work we have undertaken and so cause Him to withdraw His present help from us, we shall be made a story and a byword throughout the world.'"

This passage in Jeremiah should be a wake-up call, both to those who feel they are under a curse and those who feel they have been blessed. God wants both types of people to realize that their future blessings will be based upon their current living, not their past. God gives a clean slate, a slate free from all of our faults. A slate also free from all of our accomplishments. There can be no pride. Just you and an honest heart. God will reward you greatly when you choose to align your heart, dreams, plans, and living to His will. That is a promise that is not empty like the manipulative marketing ploys of the businesses in this world. That is God's plan for your life. A life filled with the good that He plans for it. Will you take that life? Will you give up everything for it?

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

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TEMPTATION HAS MANY FORMS

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

Temptation can come in many forms. For example consider with me the following story:

He had finally got his chance to make the Really Big Sale. He was going into the final interview on the biggest contract he had ever written. As he was ushered into the office of the executive buyer, an assistant brought coffee and left. The atmosphere was cordial, and he knew he was giving his best presentation ever.

Then the assistant tapped on the door, re-entered the office and spoke briefly with the executive. She stood and said, "I apologize, but I have to tend to a matter. I'll just be a minute or two." She followed her assistant out of the room.

The sales representative looked around the beautifully appointed office. He saw family pictures on her desk. Then he noticed a contract on her desk. She had evidently been studying a bid from a competitor. Leaning forward, he could see the column of figures, but it was obscured by a diet soda can.

He was tempted to move the can and see the bottom line of his competitor's bid. What harm possibly could there be in reading her private information? After all, she had left it out in plain sight, almost. After wrestling with himself a while, he finally decided to take a peek.

As he lifted the soda can, he discovered the can wasn't filled with soda at all. Instead it was a bottomless can filled with 1,000 BBs which gushed out, and ran all over the desk and cascaded onto the carpet. His attempt to short-cut the competition was exposed.

Not every temptation is so obvious. Not every failure is so embarrassing. Still, every temptation is a challenge. (Mickey Anders, *Six Flags Over Jesus*)

When you are tempted, please remember that the scriptures teach us that if we are believers in Jesus Christ that we are not on our own, we have help, 1 Corinthians 10:13 (NIV), "No temptation has seized you except what is common to man. And God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted be-

yond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can stand up under it."

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

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Acts 14:2 - What did the unbelieving Jews do Iconium? NKJV

2. Acts 14:6 - Where did Paul and Barnabas flee to, from Iconium? NKJV

3. Acts 14:10 - What did Paul say to the crippled man? NKJV

4. Acts 14:11 - When the people saw what Paul did what did they say? NKJV

5. Acts 14:12 - Why did the people name Paul Hermes? NKJV

6. Acts 14:13 - What was the priest of Zeus planning to do?

7. Acts 14:14 - When Barnabas and Paul heard about this what did they do? NKJV

8. Acts 14:19 - What did the Jews from Antioch and Iconium persuade the people to do? NKJV

9. Acts 14:22 - What did Paul and Barnabas tell the people? NKJV

10. Acts 14:23 - What did Paul and Barnabas do in every church? NKJV

Comments or Bible questions call James Potter 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022 for Lonnie Lambert. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Loved ones please continue to pray and study. Praise God for all of your blessings you receive each day.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Herod said they should be put to death
2. Herod
3. Prophets and teachers
4. They preached the word of God.
5. To save people
6. Baptism and repentance
7. Jesus
8. Gentiles
9. The Jews reject the word of God and Paul and Barnabas said Judge yourselves unworthy of everlasting life.
10. Shook the dust from their feet against them.

CMH TO HOST ZIMMER MOBILE LEARNING CENTER



Community Memorial Hospital (CMH) will host the Zimmer Mobile Learning Center, a traveling orthopedic facility, on Monday, August 29 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. in the main entrance parking lot. The Zimmer Mobile Learning Center is a 45-foot, 18-wheel expandable vehicle that travels the United States offering free educational sessions on new advancements in joint replacement (such as knee and hip replacement). The hands-on learning experience is free and open to the public.

The expandable Mobile Learning Center houses a complete training and educational facility. Opened, the Mobile Learning Center offers a room approximately 15 feet by 28 feet, complete with audio/visual equipment and seating for 50.

The mobile center provides hands-on education about joint replacement technology using displays, actual implants, video, and discussion with orthopedic professionals. Visitors to the mobile unit will learn about new options in joint replacement including patient-specific implants that utilize MRI technology to custom design and position an implant for each individual patient, and gender-specific implants designed to fit a woman's anatomy.

CMH Orthopedic Surgeon, William Rutledge, MD, encourages anyone who wants to learn more about treatment options for joint pain, joint replacement surgery, and other advancements in technology, to stop by and tour the mobile facility.

"This is a great opportunity to learn about some of the latest advancements in joint replacement," Dr. Rutledge said. "Today's joint replacement surgeries are much less invasive - allowing for quicker recovery times. Additionally, technology allows us to be more precise in design and fit, and the implants are more durable and longer lasting."

This last point is especially important because, in addition to seniors, who for decades represented the majority of joint replacement surgeries, there is a growing number of people in their 40s and 50s who are now candidates for joint replacement. In the past, younger individuals were often forced to wait until their mid-60s for surgery. Older joint replacement materials were not expected to last more than a decade or two, and many surgeons were reluctant to perform a second replacement when the first wore out. Today's wear-resistant materials are lasting longer, allowing hip and knee

replacements among the 45- to 64-year-old group, with surgeries tripling in numbers compared to the last decade.

According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the number of joint replacements is skyrocketing: currently, more than 475,000 U.S. residents undergo knee replacements annually, with the number expected to reach 3.4 million per year by 2030. In addition, the academy estimates that the number of annual hip replacements, currently 234,000, is expected to double by 2030.

Education plays an important role in achieving successful outcomes by reducing fear regarding the surgery, recovery, and transition home. "It is paramount that patients receive as much education as possible. The outcomes only improve when a patient knows what is going to happen," said Angie Kline, Surgery Manager at CMH.

"You don't have to have surgery scheduled to benefit from visiting the Mobile Learning Center. This is open to the public to come, see what's available, and ask questions," said Kline.

The mobile learning center enhances the orthopedic education already in place at Community Memorial Hospital. The hospital has designed a Joint Camp program that addresses many of the

concerns and relieves much of the anxiety many patients face when undergoing a surgical procedure. The camp offers the patient, spouse, or home caregiver all the information needed from pre-admission to discharge, in easy to understand language presented by surgery staff members.

Orthopedic surgeries, including total joint replacements, are regularly performed at CMH by staff orthopedic surgeons, Dr. William Rutledge and Dr. Robert Moore.

About Community Memorial Hospital:

Community Memorial Hospital (CMH) is a 25-bed Critical Access Hospital located in Hicksville, Ohio. For more than 50 years, CMH has been serving the citizens of Northwest Ohio and adjoining Indiana communities. CMH offers inpatient and outpatient services, 24-hour emergency care, obstetrics, comprehensive rehabilitation and wellness programs, and the region's only open high field Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI). Community Memorial Hospital is an independent affiliate of the Lutheran Health Network.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP STARTING IN PAULDING

DivorceCare is a special weekly support group and seminar created to help people who are hurting from separation or divorce. The 13-week session consists of video seminars featuring experts on divorce and recovering. At DivorceCare, people will become part of a small support group who are all experiencing separation or divorce. Not only will the participants meet others who understand the hurt of divorce, but they will be also be encouraged along this difficult journey. The support group is conducted by people who understand the separation and divorce experience. DivorceCare

is nondenominational and features biblical teaching for recovering from divorce and separation.

A new 13-week session will be starting a Paulding Church of the Nazarene beginning Wednesday, September 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Paulding Church of the Nazarene is located at 210 Dooley Drive, Paulding (next to Alco). There is a cost for the workbooks, but scholarships are available. Child care can be provided upon request. For more information, please contact Rachael at 419-769-3735. Information also can be obtained on the internet via www.divorcecare.org

3RD ANNUAL OAKWOOD COMMUNITY WALK FOR DIABETES

The 3rd Annual Oakwood Community Walk for Diabetes will be Saturday September 24, 2011 starting at 12 noon. The walk will begin and end at the Oakwood Legion Hall. Following a walk around the Village of Oakwood, a free will donation lunch will be served. Raffle prize drawings and a 50/50 raffle will also be held after the luncheon.

Registration deadline is Friday September 2nd. There is a fee to register. The youth fee is applied only if a t-shirt is desired, if not then the youth fee is waived. Included in the fee, a t-shirt and one raffle ticket to be entered for the raffle prize drawings. All proceeds from this event benefit the American Diabetes Association. For information and/or to register. Please contact either Sandy Seibert 419-594-2196 or Sally Armstrong 419-782-7401. Further information is available on the website www.fightdiabetes.weebly.com. Don't miss out on this fun opportunity to help a very worthy cause. Diabetes affects more than 23 million Americans.



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Their repertoire was my style of music. The Antwerp High School Show Choir, led by Mrs. Mary Smith, did a fantastic job. Rick Heffner had a few of his songs from Hank Williams, Sr., to Elvis, Roy Orbison, the Beatles and others. People were singing along with him. It was very enjoyable. DeziaRae Schlegel and Harold Wann did a jolly little skit about an old timer wanting to purchase a computer.

Andrew Ehlinger and Nick Stevenson entertained the crowd with guitar music and song. The Rockford Barber Shop Quartet, including Dick Sherry, sang a number of patriotic songs. They were very enjoyable. I think Mr. Sherry is a retired music teacher.

The barrel train, furnished by the Antwerp Chamber, made its debut this year. The kids really liked to ride it. I understand Dan Bowers of Advanced Chassis, from Cement Plant Road had a part in designing and building it. Jim Lichty, Floyd Rohrs, Dan Wiedman, Dan Jones, Larry Ryan all had their hands in it. Harold Wann donated his tractor for the day. Thank you go to all involved in this big hit. The Chamber will be able to use this train for other events. Mark's Ark was there

with all his exotic animals. The kids really enjoyed learning about and holding the animals. Mark's Ark is always looked forward to at A Day in the Park, and he likes seeing kids from before and new kids.

The winner of the 50/50 drawing, winning \$346.00 was Drew Altimus; Jim Arnd and Dan Workman won \$50.00 each. The winner of the Memories by Tawnya Photography free photo session was Kim Resendez.

The food was good, with many of the vendors running out of things early.

The weather was great! It was the first nice day for us for weeks. We are all thankful for that.

Planning for next year will be starting soon.

See ya!

BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL CHAPTER 20: FORT BRIDGER

By: Stan Jordan

We arrived into Casper just about sundown. I tended after the animals and the boys greased the wheels and the turntables.

I was working at the rear of my wagon when a fellow stopped to talk. He said he was from Michigan and heard about the gold strike from the Detroit Free Press people.

He threw all his possessions into his wagon and started to the gold fields in California.

His money ran out here in Casper and he doesn't have a penny and he wanted to sell some of his gear so he could go on west. What he had was a new article for me. He called it a one burner coal oil or kerosene stove. It works like a coal oil lamp or lantern. It has a 6-inch wick and draws the oil into the flame. He didn't want to part with this handy stove, but he was absolutely broke and needed some cash.

He said, "I won't lie to you I paid \$13.00 for it in Toledo, Ohio. It was made in Kalamazoo, Michigan and I need to get \$13.00 for it."

Well, that is a half a month wages, but that little stove looked impressive to me. If that stove is as good as I think it is, I will be able to double my money anytime.

I was interested right away as it came in a wooden box with an oil container on one end and he had extra wicks also, looked like a pretty good supply.

I gave him \$15.00 as neither one of us had any smaller bills. He was satisfied and I was too.

I have used the stove a number of times and it is a Godsend. I can have the coffee pot ready in the morning, light up the stove and sit the pot on the burner. Then I go feed the animals and come back and the coffee is ready. Then sit the pot on the edge of the stove and we can use the burner to make the gravy or toast or warm up something else. I am really proud of this little rascal, but I wish it had another burner.

Now it has some disadvantages also. It must be left to cool before I box it up after breakfast. If we have an open fire you just scatter the ashes or put it out with water.

I keep it in the box under the seat of my wagon. I already had five goat skins full of kerosene to sell at the gold field. So far we all like the little stove and figure I got the best of that deal.

He told me he traveled from Toledo, Ohio to Fort Wayne, Indiana on the Anthony Wayne Trail. He saw so many big, tall trees just like a forest. The land was very flat. There is also a canal there, but it was faster to walk with the wagon instead of taking the canal over into Indiana.

We got a little late start out of Casper that morning. But we have been pushing the animals pretty hard even though we are in the Rocky Mountains and the trail keeps going up.

We head southwest generally out of Casper down to the Sweetwater River and follow it down to Devil's Gate and then another pass and into Sweetwater itself. We run into Big Sandy River and the Green River and South Pass and Ham's Fork. We are still heading for southwest Wyoming Territory and now we hit the Bear River. I'm not sure about all these names only what the old timers tell me.

We are hitting the Big Muddy and the Little Muddy and I remember some of their names. We are getting close to Fort Bridger now. We can look across the valley for six miles and we know Fort Bridger is over there by the woods. I am pretty anxious to get there for a number of reasons. I'm sure Mom and Dad have started across the Oregon Trail, but maybe Jim Bridger will have some news of them.

It is now May 16 and we will have a few days to rest and rest the animals and repair our equipment.

The weather is beautiful in the sun, the mornings are cool because of the altitude.

I gave Jim his pink peppermint candies and told him about the incident of us feeding six of them to a gassy mule. He thought that was pretty slick.

He said my folks got off toward Oregon about the middle of April and he thought the trails and passes would be alright as there wasn't that much snow this past winter.

We used my new saw horses and jacked up the wagons and greased them all and inspected the wagon hubs pretty good. We changed a wheel on my wagon and had the used one replaced and we will carry it as a spare.

Jim's wagon needed quite a bit of repair as it was an older one and our wagons were brand new back in Independence, Missouri.

Everyone was interested in my new oil stove. Some wanted to buy it for double the price I paid, but no, I like

it too well to part with it. We sat up and talked well into the night. We talked about us giving the gifts to the Indians and the new name for me. We drank a lot of coffee off of the new stove, and how nice it would be with 2 burners. We talked about the long winter and how my sisters were. Jim said they were ready to go, they had been here too long. Here at Bridger there is a good stand of new grass for the animals. We turn them out and they graze and drink from the ditch.

We have quite a bit of hay and oats left from the trip and we bought some whenever we could. We don't have too much corn and we can't buy any here because we are up too high, corn won't grow well here.

The animals are all doing well and we have made all the repairs that need be. Our equipment is ready to go and so are we. We will be leaving here on May 26th. We were to start on June 1st but we are gaining five days.

We won't be using the same trail that Hiram used coming east last fall, some of it maybe, but we will miss the Utah Territory altogether.

No good-byes in the morning, going northwest at first light.

See ya!

Next Week: Out of Bridger

REX SHANER

By: Stan Jordan

I wanted to interview Rex Shaner to talk about all the volunteer work he does for the village or anyone who needs help.

Rex was born in Paulding in 1939. His parents were Carl and Kathy Shaner. There were four in the family.

He went to school at Paulding High School and graduated there in 1957. He then enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of 17. He got his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Base. After his graduation from there he went aboard the Franklin D. Roosevelt (a carrier) at Jacksonville, Florida. They went on a nine month cruise to the Mediterranean Sea area.

After they retired from that cruise he was assigned to The Aldemar, he was a sea plane tender. He was aboard on it until it was decommissioned in 1960 and he was discharged at that time.

He returned home and worked on the farm and at a couple of factories for four years. After he returned from the service he married Catherine Topp, a lady from Fort Wayne. They had three girls: Vicky lives in Flint, MI has three children; Michelle lives in Antwerp has two children; Nicole lives in Letrel, Tennessee and has four children. Rex and Cathy have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He started at B.F. Goodrich in 1962. He retired from there in 1992. They moved to Antwerp in 1961. He was on the Antwerp Volunteer Fire Department for 15 years. He was on the E.M.S. Squad for many years. Rex has done a lot of volunteer work here in Antwerp.

He and his wife Cathy, had a business called C&R Karaoke but is now called C&R Sound. They have furnished the sound system for A Day in the Park for many years. They have furnished the sound system for the annual Big Boy\$

Toy\$ Car Show for Larry Copsey. Also, the car shows at the park and the V.E.T.S. Memorial and for smaller ones, when asked to do so. He also hauls the Sherwood Mayor in that big affair each year.

At the Day in the Park this year, he and Mary Smith, the Choir Director at Antwerp High School, did a fine job of keeping the Dance Dolls music moving along.

One of his hobbies used to be motorcycling. He even went down to Tennessee and ran the Tail of the Dragon, an 11-mile run with 300 curves in it. A real place where they separate the men from the boys. He now likes to show his classic car, a yellow mustang convertible, his pride and joy. He belongs to a club of over 8,000 members from all over the nation. He attends the meets mostly in the South. He was very active in the Sea Cadets, a unit in Perrysburg for young boys to get into the U.S. Navy and off the streets.

Rex says he has slowed down a lot in these later years but he intends to help all of Antwerp's endeavors for years to come. He is proud to help the ladies at the V.E.T.S. Memorial. He loves fishing, but doesn't hunt anymore. He likes spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. But he is not much of a gardener. But he loves to show his yellow mustang whenever they have a meet.

I have worked with Rex down at the park for many years and I enjoyed it each time. Rex has very good equipment and it works very well. I know I speak for the crowds of people who say, "I'm glad when Rex and Cathy bring their equipment to the park."

Well, Rex, it was nice working with you again last Saturday at the Park. I hope you can serve the town for many more years. You do a good job.

See ya!



Submitted By: Stan Jordan Marketing Mistakes

On Tesco's Tirimisu Desert: Do not turn upside down. (Printed on the bottom of the box.)

On Bread Pudding: Product will be hot after heating.

On packaging for an iron: Do not iron clothes on body.

On children's cough medicine: Do not drive car or operate machinery.

On Nytol (a sleep aid):

Warning, may cause drowsiness

On a kitchen knife: Warning, keep out of children.

On a string of Christmas lights: For indoor or outdoor use only.

On Sainsbury's peanuts: Warning: Contains peanuts

ON an American Airlines packet of nuts: Instructions, open packet, eat nuts.

On a chainsaw: Do not attempt to stop chain with your hands.

See ya!

PRODUCERS REMINDED OF FSA'S 2011 LIVESTOCK DISASTER PROGRAM DEADLINE

Steven Maurer, State Executive Director for Ohio's Farm Service Agency (FSA), would like to remind producers who lose livestock due to adverse weather, such as hurricanes, floods, blizzards, disease, extreme heat and extreme cold, on or after January 1, 2011, and before October 1, 2011, can sign-up for the FSA's Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP).

Livestock losses had to occur no later than 60 days after the adverse weather event, but prior to October 1, 2011. For livestock losses that occur in calendar year 2011, producers will have 30 days after the death to file a notice of loss to FSA, but not later than October 31, 2011 to apply for payment.

Adequate documentation must prove the death of eligible livestock occurred as a direct result of an eligible adverse weather event in the calendar year for which benefits are being requested. If adequate verifiable proof of death records documentation is not available, a livestock producer may provide reliable records, along with verifiable beginning and ending inventory, as proof of death.

Certifications of livestock deaths by third parties, who are not affiliated with the farming operation, may be accepted only if verifiable proof of death records or reliable proof of death records along with verifiable beginning and ending inventory records are not available.

LIP indemnity payments will be based on 75 percent of the fair market value of the livestock as determined by FSA.

Producers who have questions regarding livestock disaster assistance program eligibility and the application process should contact their local FSA office.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On Saturday, September 11, 2010 at 3:00 a.m. a vehicle parked five feet from our house was set on fire. This is an arson investigation. We are urging anyone with information to please notify the Sheriff Department. This happened in Woodburn. There will be a reward if the person or persons is convicted.
—Dawn & John Drewery

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I recently read an editorial written by Starr Parker. I usually agree with what she writes, but in this particular column she referred to Social Security and Medicare as entitlements. With this, I disagree. If, in 1960, you signed a contract to purchase a home, you made all the payments, paid the taxes and insurance and did the maintenance, should you be allowed to live in that home and call it yours? If, in 2007, you signed a purchase agreement to buy a new vehicle, you drive it to work everyday, make all the payments, pay the insurance, make sure that it gets the proper maintenance, would it be yours? Did anyone give it to you? Or, did you work for it? If a healthy person does not seek employment, but makes it their profession to

live off the tax payers, government assistance in whatever form, are they earning a living?

When an individual or group of people get special favors from their congressman, are those favors earned? Where does the congressman get the money and what does he get in return?

It seems that these days it is impossible to listen to the news without hearing of entitlements. There seems to be different views of what an entitlement is. I define an entitlement as getting something that is not earned.

It really irritates me when I hear politicians and the media refer to Social Security and Medicare as entitlements. To hear them talk one would think that these two items are the only areas that we should consider modifying to reduce the government spending.

I feel that I have earned my Social Security, I paid into that fund from every pay check I ever worked for. I pay a premium for my Medicare just as I pay a premium for my supplement policy. Before I was on Medicare I paid over \$500 a month with a \$7,000 deductible for my health insurance. Do I feel that I am entitled to my Social Security every month? Absolutely! Do I feel guilty when I see that doctor when needed? Absolutely not! I do feel bad that the doctors and hospitals are getting short changed because Medicare pays such a small portion of the bill.

Is it my fault that the Social Security fund is running out of funds? No!

Just because the government took money out of the fund and put in IOU's doesn't make me a charity case looking for a handout. Those IOU's are a big part of our national debt.

Congress gets benefits such as free healthcare, outrageous retirement packages, unlimited sick days and vacation upon vacation. We have people living in our country illegally who receive Social Security benefits, attend college on my dollar and get free healthcare. And they have the nerve to call my retirement an entitlement! I've worked for it just as the person who purchases their home or vehicle as afore mentioned. I do believe that we the people should help those who cannot help themselves.

We must never forget that a government big enough to give us everything we need, is also powerful enough to take everything we have.

Everyday our government

gives billions of dollars in handouts (borrowed money) to other countries around the world. Most of these countries don't like us, many would like to see us disappear like the U.S.S.R. Some want to kill us!

They call Social Security and Medicare an entitlement even though the working class has been paying for it all our working lives and now when it's time for us to collect, the government is running out of money. Why did the government borrow from it in the first place? We know the answer, don't we? To buy votes! Votes from minorities, illegal immigrants, etc.

Until we address the real problem, we will never fix the problem.

Unless we the people face the real problems in our country, we will continue to decline. "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and forgive their sin and heal their land." 2 Chronicles 7:14

Wake up America! Get real! Be informed!
—Sandra Wann,
Antwerp OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The first thing that should be looked at in D.C. is the retirement cost that our elected officials receive—cut it in half period—not the military. I spent 30 months in Germany in mid-50s in the military, I haven't since received a dime from the VA nor do I expect, nor do I want anything from the VA. The unnecessary buying of expensive limousines and busses that just recently happened should not have happened—period. Things have gone amuck in Washington D.C. Hopefully, Mr. Rick Perry will get the nomination for president, and things will get straightened out, because he will certainly be elected. God Bless America!

—Doyle R. Wheeler

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ballot issues for November voting will bring lively discussions at the monthly Paulding County Patriots meeting that take place the 4th Mondays at 7:00 p.m. The Patriots meet at the Black Swamp Nature Preserve Building on County Road 132 just off of McDonald Pike in Paulding.

State Representative Lynn Wachtmann gave a presentation on November issues and important upcoming bills in the Legislature at the last meeting on Monday, August 22nd. Among these were the Healthcare Freedom Amendment and the Heartbeat Bill that was recently debated and passed the Ohio House. The Heartbeat Bill, a pro-life issue, goes to the Ohio Senate this fall.

Paulding County Patriots were formed last fall to address Federal, State and Local governmental issues. Tea Party Patriot groups' goals are limited constitutional government, proper financial policy, free markets and personal responsibility.

—Bob Silliman,
Antwerp

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Antwerp's Canal Street Five". The following men all lived on Canal Street in Antwerp, OH and were all killed in action during World War II:

1. S/Sgt. Arthur Muir died 10 March 1944.
2. T/Sgt. Dorsey W Waters died 12 May 1944.
3. Pfc. Forrest Ours died 17 June 1944.
4. S/2c Glenn G Sudlow died 24 October 1944.
5. Captain Max I Seslar died 11 February 1945.

Obituaries and a notation from Barbara (Reeb) Cleland have inspired the V.E.T.S. Continuous Honor committee to publish a page in their 2012 Antwerp Veterans Memorial Book, possibly headlining it, "The Canal Street Five."

We are asking the public (you) to share your personal stories and photos of these five fallen men who all lived on the same street in Antwerp. We are certain this loss had an impact not only on their families, friends and neighbors, but the village and fellow area WWII veterans left behind.

We are also looking for stories of all kinds and photos of interest to make our book more interesting and appealing to the readers. Stories can be detailed accountings of a personal experience, home life and accomplishments before, during and after their service or on the lighter side with a humorous story. The book can only be as informative as the submissions that are received. We know you have stories, we will help you get them on paper. Please share them! If not now, perhaps never!

If you don't feel you can write something, please contact a V.E.T.S.-CH committee member or call Karen Sanders at 419-399-5764 to make an appointment with a member. You may send your stories and original photos (they will be returned) to The VETS-CH Committee, PO Box 742, Antwerp OH 45813. You may e-mail your information to Sandra Wann at sew@paulding-net.com with "VETS-CH" in the subject line. In all correspondence, please include your name, address and phone number so that we may contact you if needed.

The year 2012 will be historical, celebrating 200 years since the War of 1812 and military service from the Antwerp area. This also is the year that our yet unnamed book will be published and placed in the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

Informational pamphlets that include an order form are available at various locations around Antwerp including the Essen House Restaurant where you can meet the committee on the following dates and times: Saturdays, August 27, September 17 and October 1 from 9:00 until noon. On Wednesdays, September 7 and 21 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. The current deadline for submissions is October 1, 2011.

We look forward to working with you. The V.E.T.S.-CH Committee,

—Lori Manon
& Judy Copsey,
co-chairpersons

MR. & MRS. PAUL REINHART CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart will be celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 26, 2011. Paul E. Reinhart and Jean Derck were married on August 26, 1961 in Antwerp's St. Mary Catholic Church by the Rev. Joseph I. Schill. They have resided in Antwerp all of their married life. They are the parents of seven children: Mary (Jeff) Burkholder of Bryan, Rita (Todd)

Andersen of Fort Wayne, Joe (Michelle) Reinhart, Julie (John) Taylor, Jim (Rose) Reinhart, Mike Reinhart, all of Antwerp, William Reinhart, deceased, and daughter-in-law, Crissy (Tom) Sigg. They have been blessed with 19 grandchildren.

To celebrate, the entire family spent a week at a resort cabin in the Smokey Mountains.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Maci Braelynn Morrow was born on August 16, 2011 at Community Memorial Hospital. She weighed in at 6 pounds and was 18.8 inches long. Her proud parents are Leeann and Dereck Morrow of Antwerp. Also welcoming Maci home are her siblings Brookelyn and Carson. Maci's grandparents are Barb Wells, Dave Brummett, Jerry Morrow and the late Lisa Morrow. Great-grandparents are the late Robert and Armelda Wells, Ester Morrow and Marggie Bowers.

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SPRUCE TREE DECLINE PART 2



By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Another spruce tree disease that is having a major impact on spruce trees is Cytospora canker. This disease is caused by a fungus and is frequently found on Norway and Colorado blue spruce.

Spruce trees infected with the Cytospora canker fungus typically show scattered branch dieback, often starting on the lower branches. What is different this year is the die back is occurring on the top of the tree. In a matter of a few weeks the top six to ten feet of the tree is dead. A close look at the dead branches usually reveals the presence of sticky white sap. Infected trees produce this resinous sap in response to the infection by the canker fungus.

The Cytospora fungus can attack spruce of all ages, but is common on older, larger trees. The fungus enters branches or the main stem of the spruce tree through wounds or pruning

cuts. Over time, the fungus encircles or girdles branches, thus killing the branch or main stem.

The disease is observed most often on older trees, or trees weakened by environmental stresses, such as drought, freeze injury, or high temperatures. The disease can spread to nearby branches by rain splash, small animals or pruning shears. Brown needles can be observed, but they eventually fall off, leaving bare branches.

Spruce trees infected with the Cytospora canker fungus typically show scattered branch dieback, often starting on the lower branches but this is not always the case. A close look at the dead branches usually reveals the presence of sticky white sap. Infected trees produce this resinous sap in response to the infection by the canker fungus.

As with many diseases, the best control for Cytospora canker is prevention. Plant trees in a good site,

one that is well-drained and allows unrestricted growth as the tree matures. Adding mulch around trees increases overall health in many ways, including reducing competition from turfgrass. If dry conditions occur, water deeply if feasible. Any cultural practice that promotes good tree vigor helps prevent canker diseases.

Pruning out diseased branches is the primary means of treating trees showing symptoms of Cytospora canker. Scout declining trees closely for cankers. Prune at least 4-6 inches below any visible cankers. Some branches may need to be pruned back to the trunk. To minimize spread of the disease, prune only during dry weather. The fungal spores of Cytospora can be easily spread when conditions are wet. Fungicide sprays are generally not effective at controlling canker diseases.

ANTWERP ALL VETERANS BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED

The Antwerp VETS-Continuous Honor Committee had a wonderful day at Antwerp's Day In The Park on August 13. They sold hot dogs, soda and water from the food stand and are happy to say that a profit of nearly \$600 was realized.

All of the profits from this event goes toward purchasing pages in their project of publishing a book about Antwerp's Veterans. Those who's names appear on the All Veterans Memorial at Riverside Park have priority, but all local veterans are in-

cluded to submit their stories for publication.

M.T. Publishing of Evansville IN is guiding the committee through every step along the way to having this book published. There is none other like it. Copies will be placed in the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

The committee would like to meet with local veterans and hear their stories. They will be at the Essen House Restaurant (on Woodcox St. in Antwerp) in the main hallway leading to the Manor House Assisted Living, on the following dates: Wednesdays September 7 and 21 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. and on Saturdays August 27, September 17 and October 1 from 9:00 a.m. until Noon.

There were pamphlets included in the local newspaper two weeks ago and they are also available around Antwerp at various locations. They contain information on how to be included in the book as well as an order form to purchase the book and contact names and phone numbers. The committee looks forward to meeting with our veterans or their families, or hearing from them in the mail at VET-CH Committee, PO Box 742, Antwerp OH 45813. If your Antwerp organization would like the committee to present their information directly to your group they would be happy to do so. Please contact Karen Sanders at 419-399-5764 to schedule a presentation.

KALEB O'DONNELL

By: Sue Knapp

Antwerp has many kids that know what they want to do with their life and they are striving for it. Kaleb O'Donnell is one of those kids.

Kaleb is the son of Denny and Traci O'Donnell. He is the oldest of two brothers, Jacob and Aaron, and two sisters Megan and Madelyn. All Kaleb's siblings are in Scouts.

Kaleb has become an Eagle Scout this year. One of the criteria to becoming an Eagle Scout is to complete a project. Kaleb chose to work on the park beside the Antwerp Village Town Hall. He repainted the tennis courts lines, planted flowers, laid stone, mulch and had John Brown build picnic tables and added a grill. He completed all this through donations from the Village and A.C.D.C.

Kaleb belongs to Boy Scout Troop 143. He crossed over to boy scouts in the 5th grade. Eagle Scout is the highest you can go in the boy scouts, and now he will help with the scouts.

Kaleb is also musical. He has played trumpet for eight years. Mr. Lovell, band teacher from AHS recommended him to go on the European Tour with the Ohio Ambassadors of Music.

The tour lasted 16 days and played in England, France, Lichtenstein (between Switzerland and Austria), Austria, Venice and Germany. He liked the small



town in the Swiss Alps the best. It was beautiful with lots of things to do.

Kaleb graduated from AHS this year. He is going to major in music education at IPFW in Fort Wayne.

His hobbies are sports and computers. He now works on computers at the school. He will look for something closer to IPFW this fall.

Kaleb is very grateful to all the people who made his European trip and scout project possible. Scouting has helped him to mature and he lives by one of the many things he learned and that is to take things in stride.

We wish you the best, Kaleb, in all you do. Antwerp is proud to call you one of its own.

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—Jean DeLong

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PEVS welcomed six new teachers on orientation day, August 17, 2011. Pictured left to right:

Erin Weber - Oakwood Elementary Preschool and Title 1 Teacher; Mark Ball - MS/HS Intervention Special-

ist; Megan Smith - Paulding Elementary Title 1 Teacher; Melissa Stork - Oakwood Elementary Art Teacher; Jessica Fohner - Paulding Elementary Preschool Teacher; Sarah Klima - Paulding Elementary Intervention Specialist

1ST ANNUAL BANKS RE-UNION SCHEDULED

The 1st Annual Banks' reunion is scheduled for Monday, September 5th (Labor Day) at 11:00 a.m. at the big pavilion at the Antwerp Park. Anyone related welcome.

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES 2011-12 FREE & REDUCED LUNCH PROGRAM

Antwerp Local School announced its 2011-2012 program year policy for free and reduced-price meals or free milk for students unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast. Each school office and the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the Federal Guidelines are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

Application forms are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free and reduced-price benefits, households should fill out the application and return it to

the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. A complete application is required. Households which currently receive Special Nutrition Assistance Program Benefits (SNAP, formally known as food stamps) or Ohio Works First (OWF) funds for a child must provide the child's name, the SNAP or OWF case number and signature of an adult household member on the application. Households which do not receive SNAP or OWF funds must provide the names of all household members, the last four digits of the Social Security number of the adult signing the application or state "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security number, the amount and source of income received by each household member, (state the monthly income) and the signature of an adult household member. If any of this information is missing, the school cannot process the application.

FREE HEALTH CARE: Families with children eligible for school meals may be eligible for FREE health care coverage through Medicaid and/or Ohio's Healthy Start & Healthy Families programs. These programs include coverage for doctor visits, immunizations, physicals, prescriptions, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and more. Please call 1-800-324-8680 for more information or

to request an application. Information can also be found on the web at <http://jfs.ohio.gov/OHP/consumers/family-child.stm>. Anyone who has an Ohio Medicaid card is already receiving these services.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program official. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished is true and correct. Applications are being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. Schools or other officials may check the information on the application at any time during the school year. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal laws.

Households will be notified of the approval or denial of benefits.

Foster children are categorically eligible for free meal benefits regardless of the household's income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals or milk for them, contact the school for more information.

Under the provision of the policy, a designated school official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian disagrees with the decision on the application or the result of verification, the decision may be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis. If a formal appeal is desired, the household has the right to a fair hearing. A fair hearing can be requested either orally or in writing from:

Mark Hartman, Superintendent, 303 S. Harrmann Rd., Antwerp, OH 45813.

The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Households may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible and if the household size increases or income decreases because of unemployment or other reasons, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free or reduced-price benefits if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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PAYNE'S MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 8/19

1. BWS 3-0
2. Concrete Guys 2-1
3. Paulding Auto Group 2-1
4. Antwerp Diamond Kings 1-2
5. TJ's 0-3

2011 ELAP LOSS REQUIREMENTS DEADLINE REMINDER

Steven Maurer, State Executive Director for Ohio's Farm Service Agency (FSA), would like to remind producers who lose livestock, honeybees, farm-raised fish, or harvested and purchased feed due to adverse weather before October 1, 2011, can sign-up for the USDA FSA Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) by filing a notice of loss by the earlier of 30 days of the loss occurring on or before October 31, 2011. Producers must submit an application for payment no later than January 30, 2012.

Producers with livestock, honeybee, or farm-raised fish losses that are not covered by the Livestock Indemnity Program, Livestock Feed Program, or the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program may be eligible for ELAP. Honeybee losses due to colony collapse disorder (CCD) are also eligible.

Eligibility provisions for ELAP also include honeybee and farm-raised fish producers, who did not replace their losses from natural disaster, to be eligible for ELAP payments based on the fair market value of the losses. In addition, documentation requirements of losses for honeybee producers who suffered losses due to CCD, allow documentation by an independent third party for losses for 2011.

ELAP applicants are eligible for:

- **payments based on 60 percent of the average fair market value, as determined by FSA, of:
 - lost farm-raised bait or game fish;
 - honeybees in excess of normal honeybee mortality, as established by FSA;
 - purchased or harvested feed lost.

The payment rates, established by FSA, for 2011 honeybee colonies and hives are based on the average fair market values of honeybee colonies and/or hives. FSA has established the following average fair market values for 2011 honeybee losses:

- **\$70 per honeybee colony;
- **\$200 per honeybee hive.

Feed loss payments are 60 percent of the cost of purchased or harvested feed stuff and grazing losses are 60 percent of value, as determined by FSA.

To qualify for the ELAP, producers must meet the risk management purchase requirement by either obtaining a policy or plan of insurance, under the Federal Crop Insurance Act or Non Insured Crop Assistance Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage.

Producers who have questions regarding Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm-Raised Fish Program eligibility and the application process should contact their local FSA office.

2011-2012 FALL SPORTS HAS ARRIVED!



With the new season starting up, Woodlan, took on Belmont at home Friday, August 19. The Warriors couldn't score in the first half and unable to contain the Braves in the 2nd, found themselves in the lead 22-7 by the end of the game. Shown here is Woodlan junior TJ Sewell taking a the ball in a great interception. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Each year Antwerp takes on Paulding in a fun and friendly football scrimmage last Friday night at the Archer stadium. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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WEATHER QUIZ 101

By: Josh Steiner

This week, instead of my regular article, I have made a quiz of general meteorology concepts. There are 20 questions with multiple choice.

If you need help on the harder questions, use websites such as Wikipedia, The National Weather Service (www.weather.gov), use Google (www.theweatherprediction.com, and www.accuweather.com). Even some encyclopedia articles may explain some of these concepts. Some of my past articles also explain some of these questions. To find my past articles, go to the West Bend News website, and click on archives and a list of 2011 newspaper archives should appear.

1. In the troposphere (the lowest section of the atmosphere, extending up to 12 miles above the earth's surface), how does atmospheric pressure change with height?
 A. pressure stays constant with height

upper level low, which constant pressure chart and what variable will they look for to identify divergence? (divergence is usually associated with falling surface pressures and a strengthening of a surface low)

A. 200 millibar chart, wind direction and speed
 B. 700 millibar chart, temperature
 C. 500 millibar chart, absolute vorticity
 D. 850 millibar chart, thermal advection.

4. On Doppler Radar, when looking for a Tornado Vortex Signature, which map does a meteorologist at the National Weather Service use?

A. Composite reflectivity
 B. Base reflectivity
 C. Storm Relative Velocity
 D. Base Velocity

5. An upper level low is normally associated with:
 A. rising motion, warm air aloft, sunny weather
 B. sinking air, cold air aloft, stormy weather
 C. synoptic scale rising air motions, cold air aloft, heavy

rain and cloudiness
 *6. Which cloud type is in this picture? What would a meteorologist predict if these clouds were increasing and thickening across the region?

A. Altostratus, a warm front is approaching and a steady rain should begin in about 3-6 hours.

B. Cumulus clouds, convective storms should develop within the next two hours.

C. Stratus, drizzle and continuing for a couple of hours, and then clearing.

D. Anvil of a thunderstorm, storm should hit in 15 minutes or less, then clearing.

7. The temperature on a hot, sizzling day is 98 degrees. What is this in Celsius? (formula: $C = F - 32/1.8$)
 A. 47 degrees Celsius

B. 32.2 degrees Celsius
 C. 36.66 degrees Celsius
 D. 30 degrees Celsius

8. If the dew point is 23 degrees Celsius, what is the actual mixing ratio of the air, if the air pressure is 1000 millibars? (the mixing ratio is a ratio that compares the amount of water vapor in the air to one kilogram of dry air, so the unit of mixing ratio is grams (water vapor)/per kilogram of dry air) (To find this answer, go to the Unisys website <http://weather.unisys.com> and click on the upper air link and then you can find their skew-t charts. On Skew-T charts, look for the yellow dotted lines that stretch diagonally across the chart.)
 A. 2 grams/per kilogram of dry air
 B. 34 grams/per kilogram of dry air
 C. 19 grams/per kilogram of dry air
 D. 25 grams/per kilogram of dry air

9. If the term "iso" means lines of equality, then what does an isobar mean?
 A. lines of equal pressure
 B. lines of equal temperatures
 C. lines of equal dew points
 D. Lines of equal pressure change

10. When looking at surface observations, if a meteorologist notices that high winds are blowing from an area of higher dew points, moisture advection is occurring. What will happen to the atmosphere when moisture advection occurs in an area?
 A. the atmosphere destabilizes, increasing the possibility of thunderstorms
 B. air pressure increases because water vapor adds weight to the air
 C. a low pressure will form in a few hours
 D. the atmosphere will quickly become stable and skies will be mostly sunny

11. During the summer, what does a meteorologist look for on computer models to make an extended range forecast of a heat wave?
 A. They look for the development of an upper level low and vortex.
 B. They look for the development of a major 500 millibar ridge.
 C. Areas of lower than average wind speed in the jet stream.

12. Also when forecasting a heat wave, why do meteorologists look for the wind flow around an anticyclone (high pressure area)?
 A. To determine which areas will receive the most cooling from high winds
 B. To determine where the flow from an ocean source will move.
 C. To determine which areas will receive thunderstorm development.

13. The National Weather Service is under which Department in the President's Cabinet?
 A. the United States Department of Agriculture
 B. the Department of Energy
 C. the Department of Health and Human Services
 D. the Department of Commerce

14. Besides each individual National Weather Service Forecast Office that issues warnings, what other branch of the National Weather Service issues severe weather products and forecasts?
 A. Space Weather Prediction Center
 B. National Climatic Data Center
 C. National Centers for Environmental Prediction
 D. Storm Prediction Center

15. What is the average annual sea level temperature of the world (including every weather station's average yearly temperature, and average sea surface temperature.)
 A. 66.5 degrees Fahrenheit
 B. 72.0 degrees Fahrenheit
 C. 59.0 degrees Fahrenheit
 D. 0 degrees Fahrenheit

16. What is Fort Wayne International Airport's average annual temperature?
 A. 60 degrees Fahrenheit
 B. 46.3 degrees Fahrenheit
 C. 49.9 degrees Fahrenheit
 D. 52 degrees Fahrenheit

17. According to the National Weather Service in Northern Indiana, what variables have increased at Fort Wayne International Airport during the climate period 1981-2010.
 A. snowfall and wind speed
 B. severe storms and lightning
 C. temperature and precipitation
 D. thunderstorms and tornadoes

18. Which current NEXRAD station was the last to switch over to NEXRAD?
 A. National Weather Service - Seattle, WA
 B. National Weather Service - Phoenix, AZ
 C. National Weather Service - Syracuse, IN
 D. National Weather Ser-



B. pressure rises rapidly at first and then drops at about 12,000 ft.

C. pressure drops at a constant rate per 1000 meters

D. pressure drops rapidly at first and then drops gradually after the 300 millibar height.

2. According to the ideal gas law, if pressure is held constant, and density increases what happens to the temperature of a column of air?
 A. the temperature decreases
 B. the temperature increases
 C. the temperature stays constant

3. When meteorologists are looking for an area of divergence in association with a storm system or developing

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High 88° - Low 62°

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 19. By the end of what year does the National Weather Service plan to have all NEXRAD sites updated to Dual-Polarization radar?
 A. 2020
 B. 2013
 C. 2011
 D. 2012

20. What type of low pressure system is a hurricane?
 A. warm core low
 B. cold core low
 C. upper level low

This information is some of the basics and fundamentals of operational meteorology. Next week, I will have the answers plus an explanation of each.

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

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

- Admissions:*
 8/9 - Barbara Delno, Antwerp
 8/10 - Donna Gray, Paulding
 8/11 - Laurenda Gibson, Antwerp
 8/12 - Ronnie Hostettler, Cecil
- Dismissals:*
 8/9 - Warren Lucas, Latty
 8/11 - Richard King, Oakwood
 8/13 - Laurenda Gibson, Antwerp

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman HURON INDIANS - Part 7 "Crime"

Indians of all tribes had a tribal judicial system by which criminals were made to pay back the families that they harmed. Murderers, thieves, traitors, and witches were punished "by the book".

The family of the relative who was murdered addressed themselves to the village of the murderer and that village had to give as many as 60 presents (the least of which had to be the value of a beaver robe). If the murderer was from another tribe, then war was declared between the two tribes if the present was not of a large amount.

Thus, if a Huron killed an

Algonquin, the whole country assembled and agreed on the number of presents to be given to the tribe. In one case an Algonquin had killed a Huron, they gave presents to the Huron. In one case a Huron man who had gone to kill a prisoner; the Huron have given the Algonquin, was killed by the Algonquin. As a result, they had to give the Huron 50 wampum belts, 100 fathoms of wampum, a large number of kettles and hatchets, and two female prisoners.

If a Huron murdered a foreigner, a bundle of small sticks a little larger and thicker than matches, tied together, was given by the tribe of the murdered from that of the murderer to indicate the number of presents they desired. The chiefs often then divided the sticks of the murdered to that of the tribe to indicate the number of presents they desired. The chiefs then returned to their villages to exhort the people to pick out their presents.

If the murderer did not come forth with the gifts as promised, it was an insult. But this rarely happened. The usual number of gifts for the murder of a Huron man was 30 presents and for the murder of a woman was 40 presents. The price was higher for a woman (the lineage went through the woman's side).

Each of these gifts was accepted by the chief of the tribe with a long speech and ceremony that would sometimes last for days. The gifts would be carefully examined, and rejected those that did not please them. Those not accepted had to be replaced with acceptable gifts.

There were two kinds of gifts given: the first nine were given to the relatives to make peace and to take away all the bitterness from their hearts and the desire for revenge. Each of these presents had a particular name. Other gifts included robes, canoes, bows, arrows and so on.

Inflicted wounds on the murderer were healed only by giving presents such as belts and hatchets. The value of these presents varied according to the seriousness of the wound. Crime was taken very seriously by the Indians and those who were not worthy were sent out of the tribe to live away from the tribe.

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DON'T LET DOWNGRADE DETER YOU FROM INVESTING



Financial Focus by: Gabe Pollock, Edward Jones

Just when you thought you could take a break from financial drama, following the resolution of the debt ceiling issue, here comes Act 2: the downgrade of the U.S. long-term credit rating. As a citizen, you may be feeling frustrated. And as an investor, you might be getting worried. But is this concern really justified?

Certainly, it was news when Standard and Poors (S&P) lowered the U.S. long-term credit rating from AAA to AA+. This was, after all, the first time that the U.S. has lost its AAA status since its initial publication 70 years ago. Furthermore, S&P put a negative outlook on the rating, which means that further downgrades are possible. But despite these developments, there's no reason to think that the sky is falling in on the investment world. Consider the following:

***"Downgrade" doesn't mean default. Rating agencies such as S&P assign ratings to bonds to help investors measure credit risk — the chance that they won't receive timely payments. The downgrade to AA+ just means that investors would be slightly less likely to receive future payments than if the bond had an AAA rating. This is far different from a default, which would result in investors not receiving current payments.

***U.S. credit rating is still high quality. S&P didn't change the U.S. government's short-term credit rating, which applies to debt maturing in less than one year. Furthermore, even the long-term rating of AA+ is still considered high quality. Also, keep in mind that two other major rating agencies, Moody's and Fitch, both affirmed their AAA rating on the U.S., al-

though Moody's has a negative outlook on its rating. ***Downgrade was not a surprise. Because the downgrade had been rumored for weeks, the financial markets may have already "priced in" some of the impact. While it's possible that interest rates may rise, it's also important to note that similar downgrades of other countries' debt in the past have not resulted in significant rate jumps. As for the stock market—which was already volatile, partially due to the debt ceiling issue—the negative reaction we've seen to the downgrade will likely be short-term.

This downgrade should not be as calamitous as we've been led to believe. Corporate profits, always a key driver of stock prices, are still strong, and with the market correction we've seen in the past couple of weeks, many quality stocks now appear to be more attractively priced—which means it may actually be a good time to look for investment opportunities that make sense for you, rather than head to the "sidelines."

In any case, you never want to overreact to any one piece of news. If you were to make big changes to your investment strategy, you'd likely incur fees and expenses—and, even more importantly, your portfolio might no longer be positioned to meet your long-term goals. You're much better off by sticking with a strategy that's based on your individual needs, risk tolerance and time horizon. This can be challenging, especially in light of the screaming headlines. But remember, although past performance isn't indicative of future results, the U.S. financial markets have seen plenty of traumas in the past, and have always survived—and, usually, eventually prospered. As a smart, disciplined investor, you can do the same.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/15/11

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Ray DeLong. Council persons present: Rudie Reeb, Steve Derck, Karen Lee, Larry Ryan, Mike Rohrs and Council President Jan Reeb. Also in attendance at the meeting: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Administrator Sara Keeran, Police Officer Bill Lyons and Fiscal Officer Loretta Baker. Media: Peter Greer from Defiance Crescent. Visitors: Keith Nern.

The minutes from the regular council meeting held July 18, 2011, were reviewed.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Mike Rohrs to accept the minutes from July council meeting - 6 years, 0 days.

Motion carried and approved. The July disbursements were reviewed. Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Jan Reeb to approve the July reconciliation report - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved. Visitors: Keith Nern who recently moved back to the Village noticed the amount of truck traffic that comes from various garbage servers in the Village. Nern asked if council would consider having one garbage hauler to eliminate the wear on the streets and danger caused from the many garbage trucks in the Village. Council commented that this has been discussed in the past and council was divided on the decision. Public service committee will meet on this question and bring to council their recommendations. Council thanked Nern for his observation.

Fiscal officer report: **Baker read ordinance 2011-18: an ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Fiscal Officer to enter into a contract with Harrison Township for providing fire protection services for the years 2012, 2013, and 2014, and declaring the same and emergency.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Jan Reeb to suspend the rules regarding ordinance 2011-18 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Derck to accept ordinance 2011-18 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved. **Baker read ordinance 2011-19: an ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Fiscal Officer to enter into a contract with Carryall Township for providing fire protection services for the years 2012, 2013, and 2014, and declaring the same and emergency.

Motion made by Derck, seconded by Ryan to suspend the rules regarding ordinance 2011-19 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Derck, seconded by Jan Reeb to accept ordinance 2011-19 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Baker read ordinance 2011-20: an ordinance to provide for the issuance of a note in anticipation of the issuance of bond for the purpose of water repairs and capital improvements and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Rudie Reeb to suspend the rules regarding ordinance 2011-20 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Rudie Reeb, seconded by Ryan to accept ordinance 2011-20 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Jan Reeb to direct the Village Administrator to cause plans, property specifications, and estimate of cost to construct and/or repair sidewalks at 514 W. River and 516 W. River - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Baker read resolution 2011-16: a resolution declaring the necessity of repairing and/or constructing the sidewalk and portion of driveway on the south side of pt. Se ¼ outlets s-28 in the Village of Antwerp, Ohio (tax parcel id #12-36s-017-00) and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Jan Reeb, seconded by Rudie Reeb to suspend the rules regarding resolution 2011-16 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Jan Reeb, seconded by Rohrs to accept resolution 2011-16 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Baker read resolution 2011-17: a resolution declaring the necessity of repairing and/or constructing the sidewalk and portion of driveway on the south side of pt. Se ¼ outlets s-28 in the Village of Antwerp, Ohio (tax parcel id #12-36s-016-00) and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Rohrs to suspend the rules regarding resolution 2011-17 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Jan Reeb, seconded by Rohrs to accept resolution 2011-17 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Baker read ordinance 2011-21: an ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the Village of Antwerp to enter into a lease agreement with Metalink Technologies, Inc.; and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Derck to suspend the rules regarding ordinance 2011-21 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Rudie Reeb to accept ordinance 2011-21 - 5 years, 1 day (Rohrs). Motion carried and approved.

Bids for West Daggett Street were opened on Friday, August 12th. Two bids were received; Gerken Paving for \$99,816 and API for \$79,836. Pogge-meyer recommended the Village accept the lowest bid with API Construction Corp.

Baker read ordinance 2011-22: an ordinance authorizing the Mayor of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio to enter into a contract with the lowest and best bidder for the Village of Antwerp OPWC West Daggett Street resurfacing project; and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Rohrs to suspend the rules regarding ordinance 2011-22 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Jan Reeb, seconded by Ryan to accept ordinance 2011-22 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Keeran explained it would be an advantage to apply for another street repair project since our bid for W. Daggett came in so low. Deadline to apply is September 1st and it will also be ½ loan and ½ grant being a next fall project of repair to Cleveland and W. Washington Streets.

Baker read resolution 2011-18: a resolution authorizing the Mayor of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio to prepare and submit an application to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission State Capital Improvement and/or local transportation improvement program and to execute contracts as required, and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Derck to suspend the rules regarding resolution 2011-18 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Ryan to accept resolution 2011-18 - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Administrator's report: Surveys have been mailed to Larry Gorrell for the two properties involved for the waterline connection between Maumee Landing and Dutchman's Cove for Gorrell to provide appraisals. Once the appraisals are back they will be brought to council for the next step in negotiations to obtain these easements.

Depot project will be open for rebid on September 9th. Contractors do not have to be an ODOT approved vendor.

Ohio Rail Commission has agreed to repair the Harrman road crossing. After the repair which will start this fall, the Madison rail crossing will be closed. The County Engineer's office will help with the closing of Madison when they are in town to repair the E. Canal guardrail.

Residents of sidewalk target areas for this year are either repaired or have contacted Keeran about the date they will be complete. There may be one or two the Village will have to repair. Reeb asked if the snow removal near the bus pick up at the library could be addressed this winter. Keeran stated it will be addressed.

Twenty five dead ash trees have been removed at the park. All the street signs that were removed by vandalism have been replaced. Crushed stone drainage by the V.E.T.'s Memorial on both sides of E. River has been excavated and repaired.

New business: Ryan received a call from Pete Vail offering solar lighting for the new welcome signs in the village.

Police report: Officer Lyons gave the July report showing 141 calls for service with 58 offenses. Vandalism for the street signs has been solved and those cited did community service work for the Village by helping remove the dead trees in the park. Thief problem from businesses in the village has also been solved.

EMS report: EMS billing clerk Merriman provided a written report showing deposits for July of \$4,765.82.

Randy Shaffer provided a written report showing 28 total runs from June 27th to August 14th. 18 were village runs, 4 in Carryall Township, 5 in Crane Township and 1 mutual aid.

Committee reports: No committee reports given.

Mayor's report: Mayor DeLong reported that mayor's court collected \$6,624 for the Village for the month of July after court costs. R.I.T.A. Collections are \$8,152 above last year's collections at this time. The owner of Maumee Landing has been reminded by mail to pave streets in Maumee Landing by September. Complaints have been made regarding the upkeep of the Jordan property on E. Canal. A notice has been sent to the property owner.

Karl Mielke requested signatures and support for the United Way kick off.

Motion made by Jan Reeb and seconded by Ryan council members and Mayor from the Village of Antwerp show support for the United Way kick off - 6 years, 0 days. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Jan Reeb to adjourn the meeting - 6 years, 0 days. Meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/8/11

This 8th day of August, 2011, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

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

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS: Warrants documented as 180386 through 180493 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

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

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on August 3, 2011, Warrant numbers 180362 through 180376 totaling \$2,205.95, and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds

MR. & MRS. TOM HERR TO CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herr will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on August 26th. Tom Herr and Sharon Andrews were married on August 26, 1961 at Mt. Calvary Church in Ayersville by Reverend Larry Troutner. They are the proud parents of three sons, Randy (Annette)

Herr of Continental, Bob (Tina) Herr of Oakwood, and Ryan (Jenny) Herr of Grover Hill. Tom and Sharon are also the proud grandparents of 10 grandchildren and great-grandparents to five great-grandchildren. They will be celebrating their anniversary with their family for dinner.

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

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZATION TO APPLY TO THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION (OPWC) FOR PROGRAM YEAR 26 SCIP AND LTIP FUNDS TO BE USED FOR COUNTY PROJECTS: The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Paulding County Engineer, Travis McGarvey to apply to the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for Program Year 26 SCIP and LTIP funds to be used for County projects.

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZATION TO SIGN APPLICATIONS AND EXECUTE CONTRACTS/AGREEMENTS WITH THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION (OPWC) FOR PROGRAM YEAR 26 SCIP AND LTIP FUNDS:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Tony Zartman, President of the Board of County Commissioners, to sign applications and to execute contracts and/or agreements with the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for Program Year 26 SCIP and LTIP funds to be used for County Projects.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2011 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 062):

The Board of County Commissioners did, on June 27, 2011, hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2011 Annual Appropriation and hereby direct the Paulding County Auditor to appropriate unappropriated funds:

Fund 062 - Emergency 911, 062-001-0002/Equipment, \$5,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF ENTERING INTO A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE ALLEN, PAULDING, AND PUTNAM COUNTY BOARDS OF COMMISSIONERS AND THE ACCOUNT WORKFORCE POLICY BOARD:

It is necessary to establish an agreement between the above-mentioned parties regarding their respective roles, duties, obligations and responsibilities for implementation of the provisions of section 121 (c) (2) of Title I of the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) of 1998; and it is also necessary to establish a cooperative and mutually beneficial relationship between the Chief Local Elected Officials, Local Workforce Policy Board and the various partners to integrate the current service delivery system resulting in a seamless and comprehensive array of job matching, education, family services, job training, and other workforce development services. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners do hereby approve and enter into a Memorandum of Understanding between above-mentioned parties through June 30, 2013.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Corey Walker, Director, Paulding County Department of Job & Family Services - Mr. Walker met briefly with the Commissioners. Mr. Walker requested the Memo of Understanding for Area 7 be renewed (see resolution above). He also reported on the work participation program, stating the desired federal rate is 50% participation.

Claudia Fickel, Paulding County Auditor - Ms. Fickel met with the Commissioners to discuss computer issues. She also discussed the current hardware and software used for accounting purposes in the Auditor's Office.

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WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL BOE REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/15/11

The Wayne Trace Board of Education met in regular session on Monday August 15, 2011 in the Lecture Room of Wayne Trace High School at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Brittany Martz, Mallory Diamond and Melissa LaBounty.

Roll Call: Pat Baumle, Les Hockenberry, Duane Sinn, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all present.

Correspondence, Recognition of Guests, Hearing of the Public.

There being no public presentations, Mrs. Sarah Franz, the Payne Elementary Principal, introduced our guests.

**Ms. Brittany Martz, the new 6th grade teacher at WT Payne Elementary.

**Ms. Melissa LaBounty, the new 1st grade teacher at WT Payne Elementary.

**Ms. Mallory Diamond, the new part teacher who splits her time at both Grover Hill and Payne Elementary.

Report of the Treasurer:
Consent Agenda Items:
11-08-01 - A motion by Duane Sinn to approve the following consent agenda items:

- A. to approve the minutes of the July 18, 2011 Board Meeting;
- B. to approve the investment report and payment of bills as presented by the treasurer for July 2011;
- C. to approve the Computer Services Agreement with Northwest Ohio Area Computer Services Cooperative (NOACSC) for the Fiscal 2012 year;
- D. to enter into a purchase agreement with Briceton Gas Service for the purchase of Propane at the Grover Hill Elementary building for the 2011/2012 year at a guaranteed cost of 1.999 per gallon for up to 15,000 gallons.

*Before we pass the consent resolu-

tion, are there any items you would like to move from the consent agenda to the discussion agenda for further discussion and/or for separate voting purposes?" NONE. Seconded by Pat Baumle.

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

Vantage Report - Les Hockenberry:

Construction has begun in full swing. School should open on time.

Carpentry houses did not meet minimums at auction.

Superintendent's Report:

A. BASA new superintendents program

B. Transition days

C. Communication with board members

D. Work-session to discuss roles

E. Calamity days

F. Bus driver request

G. Bus inspection/Cleaning of buildings/Grounds work

H. New sign at the high school

I. Title I position at Grover Hill

J. Supplemental Position

K. Employment of Kevin Wilson

L. Administrators' contracts

Consent Agenda Items:

11-08-02 - A motion by Les Hockenberry to approve the following consent agenda items:

A. to commend the Wayne Trace Maintenance/Custodial staff of Kenny Speice, Gregg Shaffner, and Bill Childs on their outstanding work and effort in preparing and cleaning our three campus sites for opening day. Our staff works hard during the summer months while taking a lot of pride in their jobs. It shows in each building. Our student helpers, which include Elyse Myers, JD Stoller, JoEllen Fickle, and Austin Speice, are also commended for their assistance in cleaning our buildings throughout the summer months.

B. to commend Tim Baker on an outstanding job in preparing our bus fleet for inspection. Tim takes great pride in making our bus inspection process a priority. Our student helper, Zach Gerber, is also commended for his assistance in cleaning our buses in preparation for the annual inspection.

C. to commend grounds keepers William Carpenter, Tom McCord, and Jack Baumle for their work in keeping the Wayne Trace Jr./Sr. High School grounds mowed, trimmed, and sprayed. We appreciate everyone's efforts.

D. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve a calamity day alternative make-up plan for the 2011-2012 school year, subject to agreement with the Wayne Trace Education Association.

E. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve a one-year contract for Kevin Wilson as Wayne Trace Jr./Sr. High School Principal effective for the 2011-2012 school year.

F. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to adjust the administrative contracts of Sarah Franz, Allen Lautzenheiser, Amy Noggle, JoEllen Sisson, and Robert Wannemacher with a salary increase of 2% for the 2011-2012 school year.

G. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, High School Principal, and Athletic Director to offer a one-year limited supplemental contract to Betty Myers (1/3), Dawn Wright (1/3), and Annette Baumle (1/3) as Jr. Class Activities Advisors/Concessions Managers for the 2011-2012 school year.

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and 4 are up and I am watching them closely. I have discussed the situation with Mr. Arnold and would like to share some potential strategies with the board.

5. Mrs. Tricia Beining plans on starting the school year for the first two days prior to the birth of her child. She will then be on maternity leave.

6. Ms. Jane Bloom will start the year on an extended leave due to the necessity of caring for her mother.

7. Plans are moving forward to interview and select a part-time Title I Reading teacher for the 2011-2012 school year.

Principal's Report from Wayne Trace Payne Elementary - Sarah Franz:

1. I have not seen the official OAA score reports as of this writing. However, I pulled the data and figured our scores. I asked Mr. Wilson in July to appeal five of our scores for 3rd grade Math and 5th grade Reading. We have not heard those results. Here are the unofficial scores:

3rd grade - Reading 84%; Math 73%
4th grade - Reading 88%; Math 82%
5th grade - Reading 74%; Math 81%; Science 81%

6th grade - Reading 97%; Math 82%

As a district we passed all parts of these OAA sections!

2. WTPE Open House will be Thursday the 18th from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

3. Thank you to Bill Childs and Elyse Myers for getting the building ready for school to begin. It is looking very nice and Deb Simmerman will be in to help get the final touches done before Open House!

4. We want to welcome our new staff members: Stephanie Cox who will be teaching 2nd grade; Melissa LaBounty who will be teaching 1st grade; and Brittany Martz who will be teaching 6th grade. We welcome them all to the Wayne Trace Staff and are very excited for them to join us!

Wayne Trace High School Principal's Report - Kevin E. Wilson:

Mr. Speice along with Austin Speice and JoEllen Fickel has the building ready for the beginning of the school year. Again, just as in past years they have done a fantastic job.

Seventh grade orientation along with the D.C. trip meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 18th. The D.C. meeting will be held in the cafeteria from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The evening will end with the seventh grade orientation from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

On September 13, 2011, we will be taking the junior and senior classes to the Niswonger Performing Arts Center to hear a presentation on Making Choices. It also should be noted that we will be including the juniors and seniors from Vantage for this presentation. The speaker, Michael Hingson, is a World Trace Center survivor and guide dog user. Michael teamed with his guide dog lead a group of people down from the 78th floor of Tower One to safety moments before the building collapsed. Hearing Michael's story will be a good motivational tool for these young adults.

This presentation is free to the students due to the many generous donations of local businesses and service clubs.

The annual Academic Awards assembly will be held on September 13, 2011 at 7:50. This is a time in which we will honor those students who excelled last school year in the area of academics.

WTHS will be having picture day on September 20, 2011. Once again we will be contacting with Gibby's for our school pictures.

On September 28, 2011 the ESC will be hosting an in-service for all area schools on this topic of new/revised standards. Looking at the new/revised standards will be an ongoing process for the staff this year and this in-service will be a good way to get everyone involved.

Going along with the in-service day, at the high school we will be participating in a Webinar on Thursday, August 11, 2011. During this Webinar some members of the staff will be present take a look at the new core standards in English and Language Arts.

PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Head Coach:
Nic Alvarez (2nd year)
Girls:
Returning Lettermen - Sarah Nardone (11), Melissa Durham (10), Taylor Farr (10)
Lettermen Lost - Megan MacFarlane
2010 Conference Finished 7th

Promising Newcomers - Ashley Johanns (10), Rachael Kesler (10)

Stretnths - We continue to better ourselves and never settle.

Weaknesses - We need to work on improving our numbers.

Season Outlook - The girls are an experienced group with great, competitive mind sets. They will continue to gain personal bests and compete with some teams.

Conference Outlook - The girls' team looks to finish 5th in the conference meet at the Paulding Reservoir (October 15th).

Boys:
Returning Lettermen - Ian Munger (12), Storm Dunakin (12), Andrew Layman (10), Travis Jones (10)

Lettermen Lost - Trenton Bradford, Nick Flint, Grant Harder, Daniel Guarneschelli, Brett Mason
2010 Conference Finished 7th

Promising Newcomers - Patrick Troyer (11), Jacob Dye (9)

Strength - We have a strong pack that pushes each other for improvement.

Weaknesses - We need to work on improving our numbers.

Season Outlook - The boys look to gain some personal best, while contending against area teams. The boys continue to grow and will make competitive strides forward.

Conference Outlook - The boys team looks to finish 4th in the conference meet at the Paulding Reservoir (October 15th).



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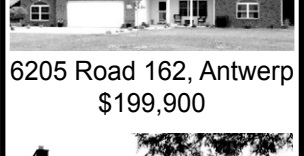
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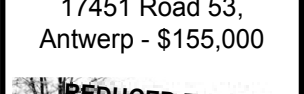
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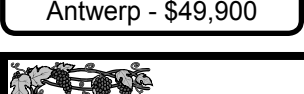
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- 1) School Farm - 33.2 tillable acres located on Flat Rock Dr.
- 2) James Gorman Family Scholarship Fund Trust Farm - 51.3 tillable acres located on SR 111

The lease period will begin at the completion of fall harvest 2011 and last for 3 years. Sealed bids must be marked PEVS School Farm Bid or James Gorman Trust Farm Bid and received by the Treasurer, Paulding Exempted Village Schools, 405 N. Water St, Paulding, Ohio 45879 by 12:00 p.m. on September 8, 2011, at which time they will be opened and read.

The lease agreement and bid form may be obtained at the Administrative Office between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Please contract Maria Rellinger, Treasurer/CFO, at 419-399-4656 with any questions.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Public Zoning Meeting will be held by the Carryall Township Zoning Commission at the Antwerp Fire Station, located at 203 Cleveland Street on Saturday, August 27, 2011 at 9:00am.

-Twila Demongeot,
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MR. & MRS. WALT WOMACK CELEBRATED 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Walt Womack, Antwerp, recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a party hosted by their children and grandchildren and a trip to Branson, MO. Walt Womack and Margaret Eaken were married

on July 8, 1961 in the Bethel Methodist Church, rural Grover Hill, OH. They are the parents of Elaine (Dave) Pendergrast and Craig (Jeanette) Womack of Antwerp, and grandparents of Kendra, Jen and Troy Womack.

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

Hi everyone! I was just breezing across some new information and thought I would pass it along. Everyone loves pasta and a recent article in the April edition of *Bon Appetit* I read talked about some "tricks of the trade" that restaurants use to make their pasta so darn delicious. I like some of the points and not others, but here there all are to share.

1) Use a pan, not a pot. The key to restaurant pasta that is both glossy and luxurious is that when almost finished cooking, it is transferred to a saute pan to finish cooking with the sauce. This helps the pasta sauce to cling better to each strand and for uniformity in coating. It also creates a unified, flavor-packed dish and not a bowl of noodles with a glop of sauce thrown on top. To do this, transfer your pasta to the saute pan and sauce about two minutes before it is finished cooking.

2) Build the foundation. The most basic pasta sauce uses only a handful of ingredients, such as olive oil, garlic, a vegetable or two and the most important part: pasta water. Chefs swear that the starchy water and oil simmer together forming a slightly creamy sauce.

3) You are not using nearly enough salt. I am not big on huge amounts of added sodium to my diet, so this one doesn't cut it for me, but the theory is valid. They tell you to use a small handful of salt in your pasta water because as the noodles cook, they absorb the water and therefore, you end up seasoning the interior of an otherwise bland starch. The water should taste almost like seawater which is roughly 1 TB per 4 C of water.

4) Add some fat. In Italian it is called "mantecare" which means "to make creamy". Chefs often take their finished pasta off the heat and a swirl in some oil or butter. This makes sauces both silky and rich and gives it an unctuous texture.

5) Cheese is more than a garnish. Most pasta sauces have cheese added in to them way before the waiter presents you with his parmesan grater. When added to the cooking sauce, it melts and acts as a binder and a prominent ingredient adding both texture and flavor. The chefs recommend skipping pre-grated cheese in favor of grating your own and making it very fine so that it easily melts into the sauce. They also recommend trying some cheeses besides the traditional, like using sheep's cheese which has a tangy bite and you can use less in the food.

Good luck pasta connoisseurs! And let us know how it pans out. Haha. If you have any questions or topics you would like discussed, please email punkyprune@yahoo.com

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 8/31 THROUGH 9/6

Breakfast:
8/31 - Pancakes or waffle, sausage, juice, milk
9/1 - Egg/cheese omelet, hashbrown, juice, milk
9/2 - Turnover, juice, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Egg/cheese bacon muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:
8/31 - Corn dog, green beans, mixed fruit, milk
9/1 - Cheeseburger sandwich, potato wedges, orange, milk
9/2 - Quesadilla chicken/cheese, tossed salad, pears, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Chicken nuggets, french fries, applesauce, milk
Menus are subject to change.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 8/31 THROUGH 9/6

MS/HS - Breakfast:
8/31 - Sausage, egg, burrito w/salsa, juice, milk
9/1 - Mini pancakes, sausage links, juice, milk
9/2 - Sausage gravy w/biscuits, juice, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Sausage biscuit, tator tots, juice, milk

MS/HS - Lunch:
8/31 - Walking taco w/salsa & sour cream or baked potato bar, assorted fruit, milk
9/1 - BBQ beef w/bun, baked beans, chips, assorted fruit, milk
9/2 - Chili dog w/bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Chicken tender salad, garlic toast, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:
8/31 - Pancake wrap, juice, milk
9/1 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
9/2 - Cereal bar, crackers, applesauce, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Muffin, string cheese, juice, milk

Paulding Elementary - Lunch:
8/31 - Bologna or Tuna salad w/bun, baked beans, fruit cup, milk
9/1 - Chicken fajitas wrap w/salsa, lettuce & cheese, fruit cup, milk
9/2 - Fish w/bun, peas, fruit cup, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit cup, milk

Oakwood Elementary - Breakfast:
8/31 - Assorted cereals, crackers, juice, milk
9/1 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk
9/2 - Assorted cereals, crackers, juice, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Egg, bacon & cheese breakfast pizza, juice, milk
Oakwood Elementary - Lunch:

8/31 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk
9/1 - Cheese bread stick w/sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
9/2 - Taco in a bag, lettuce w/cheese, fruit, milk
9/5 - Labor Day, no school
9/6 - Mini Pancakes, mini sausage, celery, fruit, milk
Menus are subject to change.

MICE & THEIR ANTICS AT ANN'S



Ann's Bright Beginnings campers were recently visited by Mrs. Janet Williamson. She brought along mouse stories, fingerplays and crafts for us to enjoy! We had a great time learning about mice and

their many antics! Shown here with our guest are from left: Carter Bashore, Casey Agler, Colton Bashore, Jack Reynolds, Miley Reynolds, Ariel Thomas-Masih, Ella Moore and Kynzi Knapp.

In front is Mallory Fisher! Check out the ad TODAY on the front page of the West Bend news to sign your child up for school! We start on September 6!

Brighten Up: Increase Outdoor Living Safety And Ambience With Deck Lighting

(NAPSA)—With the proper lighting, family and friends can enjoy good times outdoors long into the evening without being left in the dark. To make sure the fun doesn't have to end when the sun goes down, consider these four simple suggestions to select deck lighting that creates a warm and inviting backyard:

• **Go for the Glow**—Choose lighting that won't flood your deck with light but instead casts a natural and subtle glow that produces understated silhouettes. Install a dimmer switch so you can adjust the mood as the evening progresses and a timer to set lights to turn on automatically after dusk and fade away before the sun rises.

• **Let Your Décor Shine**—Today's deck lighting comes in a variety of styles and should be a beautiful finishing touch that coordinates seamlessly with decking and railing. Think about the outdoor spaces where you spend the most time or the favorite elements of your home's exterior and highlight appropriately.

Recessed lighting installs flush on deck boards to light a path or accent a design, while riser lights keep stairways safe and create festive patterns. Install rail lights on posts to illuminate the deck below and integrate post cap lights for a warm downward glow that marks the way.

• **Cut Energy Costs**—Long-life LED deck lighting is best for both the environment and your electricity bill. For instance, new Trex DeckLighting™ operates for



The right deck lighting can create a warm and inviting backyard for good times outdoors long after the sun goes down.

up to 40,000 hours of life and uses 75 percent less energy than conventional incandescent lighting. LED options also prevent voltage DROPS, which means the last light in the series is just as bright as the first.

• **Lighten the (Work) Load**—To spend more time relaxing outdoors, select lighting that may be installed on a new or existing deck in just one weekend. Trex DeckLighting also significantly reduces time spent maintaining. Weatherproof, salt air resistant and offering the extra security of a seven-year warranty, it's guaranteed to retain a "like new" appearance for years to come—while its long life ensures you won't need to constantly replace lightbulbs.

"The best deck lighting not only helps you save money on maintenance and energy costs, but also significantly extends the amount of time you're able to spend enjoying outdoor living spaces," said Adam Zambanini, vice president of marketing for Trex, the world's largest manufacturer of wood-alternative decking and railing. "Choose a lighting collection that offers flexible design options, while also providing a strong return on investment and creating a more inviting outdoor living environment."

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