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SHAWN DOOLEY NAMED TO ANTWERP EXCHANGE BANK'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The Board of Directors of Antwerp Exchange Bank Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Shawn R. Dooley as a director of the bank. Mr. Dooley and his wife, Michelle, are from Philadelphia, PA where his family is involved in the funeral home business. Shawn and Michelle moved to Antwerp in 1993 and purchased the former Pauley Funeral Home. Mr. Dooley is a member of Antwerp Rotary, Antwerp Chamber of Commerce and Flat Rock Masonic Lodge. He also serves on the Board of Antwerp Cemetery Association and American Cancer Society. Shawn and Michelle reside in Antwerp with their two sons, Shawn and Matthew, and are members of Divine Mercy Catholic Parrish.

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—The Antwerp Fire Dept.

THANK YOU

Sylvia's Country Portraits has closed. She thanks all her clients from the last 22 years for keeping her business going. It's been great, now it's time to say goodbye and have fun.

Thank you all,

—Sylvia

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT BOB'S RESTAURANT

Elvis Presly (Matt Scott) along with Reba, Patsy, Dolly and Cher (Elda Scott) will be at Bob's in Woodburn. It will be a night of favorite Christmas songs along with other favorites too.

They will be at Bob's on Saturday, November 5, 2011 for two shows - Noon and then again at 6:00 p.m. On Sunday, November 6, 2011 they will be back for a 5:00 p.m. show.

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2ND ANNUAL PAYNE RELIEF 5K & 1-MILE FAMILY WALK

Attention all runners and walkers! The time is fast approaching for the Second Annual Payne Relief 5K and One Mile Family Walk. This year's race will be on Saturday, October 8 beginning at 9:00 a.m. All proceeds will once again go towards civic improvements in and around Payne. With the funds last year, we were able to get new flag poles for Main Street.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. on race day at the concession stand at Payne School Park. All entrants will be eligible for door prizes and awards will go to those with the best times in age/gender classes. T-shirts will be available for all those who preregister. This year, stick around after the race and enjoy the Payne Fall Festival.

For more information, go to payne5k.blogspot.com or e-mail payne.chamber@gmail.com. The race is sponsored by the Payne Chamber of Commerce.

CASH RENT LEASE

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Many crop producers rely heavily on rented land in their farming operations. The two main types of land leases are cash rent and crop-share. The major difference between these two types of leases is how risk is shared between the landowner and the tenant farmer.

The traditional crop-share lease is meant to reflect how income, expenses, and risk are shared between the tenant farmer and the landlord. The sharing levels are determined by each party's contributions to the business. As agricultural technology and production practices change over time, shared leases should be reviewed by both parties to see that income continues to

be distributed according to contributions.

With a cash lease, the tenant farmer pays the landowner a fixed or flexible payment yearly. The tenant farmer is responsible for all the direct costs to produce the crop and in return receives all the income from the sale of the crop. The tenant farmer also assumes all the risks of producing and marketing the crop. The landowner is relieved of making operating and marketing decisions but assumes the risk of the tenant farmer not making the annual lease payment.

While crop share leases have been the most common method of renting land, interest in cash rents is increasing. Some reasons for increasing numbers of cash leases is landowners becoming less familiar with production practices and less comfortable making product purchase decisions, selling grain, or filing farm income tax returns. Some landowners are looking for a more stable income from year to year.

Determining a fair cash rent lease is a difficult task and requires open discussions between the landowner and tenant farmer. Establishing an appropriate cash rental rate for a farm is often influenced by several factors. These factors include land value, condition of existing drainage system, soil fertility, expected crop yield, typical cash rent for the area, and participation in the federal farm program.

Other factors to consider include the reputation or previous experiences between the landlord and the tenant; unpaid services provided by the tenant, such as mowing or spraying ditches, maintaining fence rows, repairing tile, maintaining lanes or roads on the farm; and the location and size of the farm.

Establishing an appropriate cash rental rate for a farm is unique for each situation. For more information on a list of considerations that are common for many land leases go to: <http://www.agecon.purdue.edu/extension/pubs/Lease-PointsConsider.pdf>

Another good source of information that can help determine an appropriate land rental rate is the research report prepared by Barry Ward, Agricultural, Environmental and Developmental Economics, Ohio State University titled Western Ohio Cropland Values and Cash Rents 2010-11. This report can be found at <http://ohioline.osu.edu/ae-fact/pdf/11-AED-911.pdf>

For additional information on farm rental agreements, contact your local Extension educator or email the Ohio Ag Manager Team at ohioagmanager-on@ag.osu.edu

WT THRILLS FANS AT HOMECOMING



WT gave no mercy to the Tigers at homecoming Friday, Sept. 16. The Raiders racked up 20 points in the 1st quarter alone. Wayne Trace finished against Holgate, winning 62-14. Shown here is senior Dylan Horner running the ball to the goal. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Edgerton came to Antwerp for the Archer homecoming game. The Bulldogs offense was on fire with defense letting nothing through. The Archers finally scored two goals within three minutes or less to go, finishing the game 12-63. Shown here is Archer sophomore Dereck Smalley closing in the goal with Tom Taylor scoring in the next play. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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OBITUARIES

Larry F. McMullen, 65, of Hicksville, and formerly of Bryan, died Sunday, September 11, 2011 at the Community Health Professionals Inpatient Hospice Center, Defiance, OH.

Larry was born September 2, 1946 in Fort Wayne, IN to Lewis Franklin and Maxine Helen (Stickney) McMullen. Larry was employed by Isaac Property Company. He was a former member of the Montpelier Eagles Aerie. Larry enjoyed fishing when he had the time.

Memorial Services for Larry F. McMullen were held Thursday, September 15, 2011 in the Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home & Crematory, 230 East Elm Street, Sherwood, OH.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider tributes to the Community Health Professionals Inpatient Hospice 6625 State Route 66 North, Defiance, OH 43512. Condolences may be sent to the family or the online guest book may be signed at www.oberlinturnbull.com

Gene E. Rowe, 62, of Melrose died Monday, September 12, 2011 at the Paulding County Hospital. He was born in Winamac, IN on November 26, 1948 the son of Junior and Pauline E. (Jackson) Rowe.

He is survived by three daughters: Tina, Geneine, and Kristhena Rowe; three sisters: Juanita (Bill) Sharpe of Antwerp, Terry (Jim) Clark of Cecil, Gina (Brian) Vance of Paulding; step-father, Bob Unger of Paulding; a companion, Noline Wagner; and many grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Jim "Bo" Unger; and a grandson.

Funeral services were conducted September 17, 2011 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made in memory of Gene Rowe to Den Herder Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com



C. James Harp, 89, passed away on Thursday, September 15, 2011 at Saint Joe Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN, following a brief illness. Jim lived his whole life in and around Payne, OH. The last several years he and his wife, Elaine, divided their time between Hamilton Lake, IN and Hot Springs Village, AR.

Jim was born on January 16, 1922, the oldest and only son of Clarence W and Anna (Parady) Harp. He graduated from Payne High School in 1940, where he played basketball, football and enjoyed FFA. He also helped his father with farming and remembered distinctly using horses and mules in his daily farming chores. Jim was a WWII Veteran, serving with the 83rd Infantry (Thunderbolts) in the European Theater. Jim was awarded a Purple Heart, after receiving a mortar wound in France. Following the war, Jim served as a Rural Letter Carrier in Payne, Ohio for 37 years. He married Elaine

Schaefer on May 10, 1952 at St. John's Catholic Church in Payne Ohio.

He was the proud father of two children: Frederica (Fritzi) Harp Nodine (Dr. Duane) of Bluffton, IN and James D. Harp of Payne; three grandchildren: Sarah Nodine of St. Louis MO, Jon (April) Nodine of Louisville, KY and Bailey Nodine of Bluffton IN; one great-grandson, Jones Harp Nodine of Louisville, KY; his sister, Genevieve Stumbo of Lakeland, FL. He will be missed by many family members including loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jim served on several school boards including Payne Local School, Paulding County Schools and Vantage Vocational School. Active in his church in both Payne and Hot Springs Village, AR, Jim was a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus. Jim was also past commander of the Ruben J Smith Post 297 American Legion. Jim was an avid golfer both in Payne and Hots Springs Village.

He was preceded in death by three sisters: Lois Ann Hudson, Joan Sutton Gauvey and Janice Larson.

Viewing was held on Sunday, September 18, 2011 at Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, with a Rosary Service. His Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, September 19, 2011 at Divine Mercy Catholic Church Payne.

Preferred memorials are either Masses or to Divine Mercy Catholic School, Payne. Memorials may be mailed to Divine Mercy 417 N. Main Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879. Please list "Harp memorial/school" on the memo line on your check. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Ruth "Curly" G. Keeler, 88, of Paulding died Saturday, September 17, 2011 at the Gardens of Paulding, Paulding, OH.

She was born September 16, 1923 in Paulding the daughter of John P. and Julia O. (Ankney) Julian. On July 11, 1942 she married John L. Keeler, who preceded her in death on February 4, 1986. She was employed as a matron and deputy for the Paulding Co. Jail. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding; the Buckeye State Sheriff Association; lifetime member of VFW Post #587 Auxiliary; and lifetime member of Paulding Co. Hospital Auxiliary.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"All the days ordained for me were written in your book, before one of them came to be."

—Psalm 139:16

She is survived by a son, John (Susan) Keeler of Paulding; a daughter, Dorothy (Jerry) Flaugh of Payne; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; and a sister, Velma Colley.

With respect to Mrs. Keeler's requests there will be no visitation and a private family only graveside services will be held in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church or Gardens of Paulding Activity Fund.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

JAIL BAIL

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

When I was a youth minister in Michigan, I had a roommate. How I got the roommate was not through normal means. I had heard through one of the students in the church about a guy my age who was homeless and living out of his car. I found out where he was sleeping, went over there, knocked on his car window, and invited him to stay at my house. He lived in one of my spare bedrooms for around a year and a half and we became good friends.

While living at my house, he was caught in a traffic violation and was put in the slammer. I did not know it prior to this incident, but he had some outstanding speeding tickets and a warrant out for his arrest. After his sister refused to pay his bail, he called and asked if I could post the \$250 bail.

The church I served at was located right between my house and the local jail. I was on the one side of the church, free. And he was asking for freedom while sitting in the jail on the other side of the church. It felt surreal to have a friend behind bars less than a football field away from me.

I prayed and felt that God wanted me to pay the bail, tell him it was a gift from God, and that it was symbolic of how God frees us even when we do not deserve it. I followed through partly. I walked over to the jail and put up his bail, but I never followed through on the half that I thought was cheesy; I never said that it was a free gift from God and symbolic of how Jesus frees us. He told me that he would repay the money. I replied that would be okay. In the end, I never received that \$250, but the most important thing is that I failed to love him the way that God told me to.

Thankfully, Jesus is more faithful to us than I was to my roommate. When Jesus reached the point of having to go through the great sacrifice of dying on the cross so that our sins would be forgiven, he went through with it even when he did not want to.

Jesus withdrew from them about a stone's throw, and knelt down and prayed, saying, "Father, if you are willing, remove this cup from me. Nevertheless, not my will, but yours, be done." And there appeared to him an angel

from heaven, strengthening him. And being in an agony he prayed more earnestly; and his sweat became like great drops of blood falling down to the ground. Luke 22:41-44 (ESV)

I chose to be unfaithful for \$250. My price was low. Every day, if I examine myself, I see that I still lack faithfulness in many areas. I give in to my own selfish desires too easily. But the good news is that Jesus is still full of grace toward us, despite all of our failings.

Jesus set such a good example for us to follow and has paid the price for each of our sins. The next time I catch myself being selfish and living for myself, I need to remind myself of the price that Jesus paid on that cross so that I can be free. And then use that to further His will here. That is a great privilege.

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

TRADING TWO BOYS

By: Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

Out of history comes the story of a frontier preacher who took to a stray dog of which his two boys had become very fond. The dog was as black as coal except for three very distinctive white hairs for his tail. One day they saw an ad in the local newspaper for a lost dog that fit the description of the stray perfectly, including the three white hairs. With the help of his boys, the preacher carefully pulled out the three white hairs. The owner, hearing that a dog fitting the description of his was at the preacher's farm, went looking for his dog. When he arrived, the dog showed every sign of recognizing him, so he wanted to take him home.

The preacher asked, "Didn't you say your dog had three white hairs on his tail?" The owner, unable to find the

identifying hairs, was forced to leave. Later the preacher wrote, "Through my dishonesty, I was able to keep the dog, but because of my dishonesty, I lost my sons." The names of the sons? Frank and Jesse James!

We teach not only by what we say. We teach by example. And what we are teaching our children through our examples is speaking much more loudly than what we teach them by exhortation.

Kids will generally do what mom and dad DO, not necessarily what Mom and Dad SAY to do. It's a sobering thought for any parent.

What are YOUR kids picking up by your example? I trust that we as parents are not only INSTRUCTING our children regarding morals and ethics, but that we're also MODELLING before our children the proper attitude, actions, and values that we claim to hold.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Acts 17:17 - Who did Paul reason with in the synagogue and the market place?
2. Acts 17:18 - Who were the people who encountered Paul?
3. Acts 17:21 - What did the Athenians and foreigners spend their time doing?
4. Acts 17:22 - Where did Paul stand or stood?
5. Acts 17:23 - What did Paul find as he was passing through Athens?
6. Acts 17:23 - Who did Paul proclaim unto the people?
7. Acts 17:25 - What does God give to all?
8. Acts 17:27 - Who is not very far from each of us?
9. Acts 17:29 - Who are we the offspring of?
10. Acts 17:30 - What does God command all men everywhere to do?

Comments or questions, please call Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022 or James Potter at 419-393-4775. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Loved ones, please continue to pray and study so that you will see the

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Oakwood church of Christ
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truth about God.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. To go into the synagogue of the Jews and reason with them from the scriptures.
2. That Christ had to suffer and rise again from the dead.
3. Jason's
4. Of turning the world upside down.
5. Of harboring Paul and saying there was another king, (Jesus) besides Caesar
6. By night to Berea
7. With all readiness
8. Searched the scriptures daily to find out whether these things were so
9. Athens
10. idols

RECIPES FROM A GREAT-GRANDMA

By: Sue Knapp

At the age I am now I figure I would be sitting back, relaxing, traveling, holding grandbabies and have no worries. Oh well, they do say I'm an idealist!

This chapter of my life has been—well, what can I say—I never thought in a million years I'd be where I am now. Sitting at a desk, running a computer (for heaven's sake!) and meeting people and going places I never thought I'd go.

Saying all that, when you are busy with pretty much a full-time job, something has to give. Well, my poor husband thinks it's been his meals (he's pretty much right). I used to spend much time in the kitchen making home made bread, and biscuits from scratch. Now the biscuits (if we have them) come out of a can and Hillbilly bread rocks!

This past week has been pretty slow although the weekend was full with football (grandson Cody played), Rock4Water plus Flat Rock Creek Festival were all squeezed in.

I think I will try harder. In doing so I will look through many many recipe books and boxes and find a new recipe to use each week—or one that's been tried and true. I will try the new recipes and let you know how it turns out next week. By the way, my daughter, who also works can't wait to get home at night and fix supper. Who raised that girl?!

This week's recipe comes from Steve's sister, Betty. It is the best sloppy joe recipe I've come across.

Sloppy Joes

Brown 2 lb. of ground beef (pou off grease); add 1 large onion chopped; add 1 tsp. salt. Set aside.

Sauce: 1 - 14 oz. bottle of catsup; 1 T mustard; 4 T sugar; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. paprika; 1 T vinegar; ½c. water; ¼ tsp. pepper.

Mix over low heat; cover and simmer for 15 minutes; add hamburger and mix. I will fix that with baked beans made from left over ham and bean soup. Drain the beans; add onion; BBQ sauce and brown sugar. Yum!

ON BEING PREPARED

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

I've travelled by airplane enough to know that inevitably you will sit with someone that you cannot help but converse with. Being in close quarters on an airplane facilitates communication, even with total strangers and sometimes, your conversations when weighed in the light of eternity are truly significant.

For example, while flying during the days before September 11, 2001, William Faye struck up a conversation with a flight attendant and felt deeply impressed to share Christ with her.

As an evangelist, such promptings weren't uncommon, but there was a strong urgency about this particular encounter. He gave her a tract about Cassie Bernall because he was a chaplain to the Denver Police Department when the Columbine shootings occurred and it's a story close to his heart.

She quickly responded, "You know, this is weird. You are the sixth person to hand me one of these in the last two weeks. Why did you give this to me?" That opened the door for him to tell her about the love of Christ and she committed her life to the Lord.

Soon after, this stewardess died in a hijacked plane on 9/11. The scriptures remind us to in 1 Peter 3:15 (NIV), "But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect..."

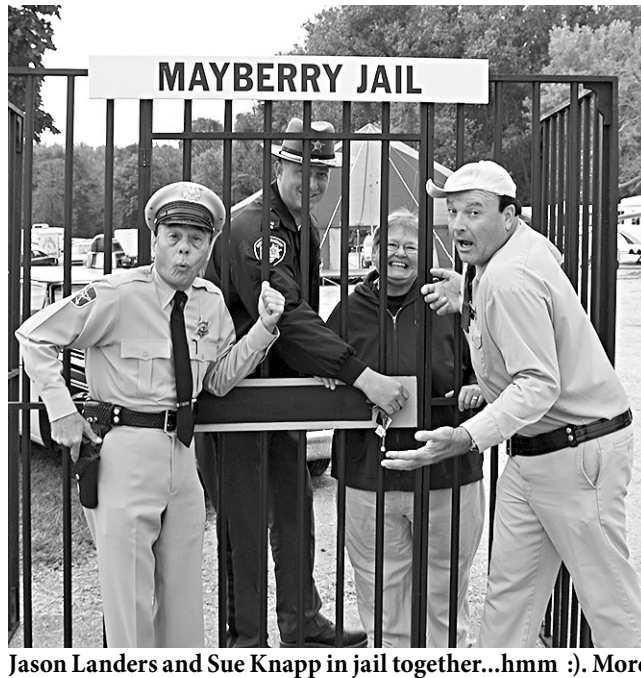
For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defyfc@embarqmail.com

Be Still America, Amy Bartlett, 2002, p.79

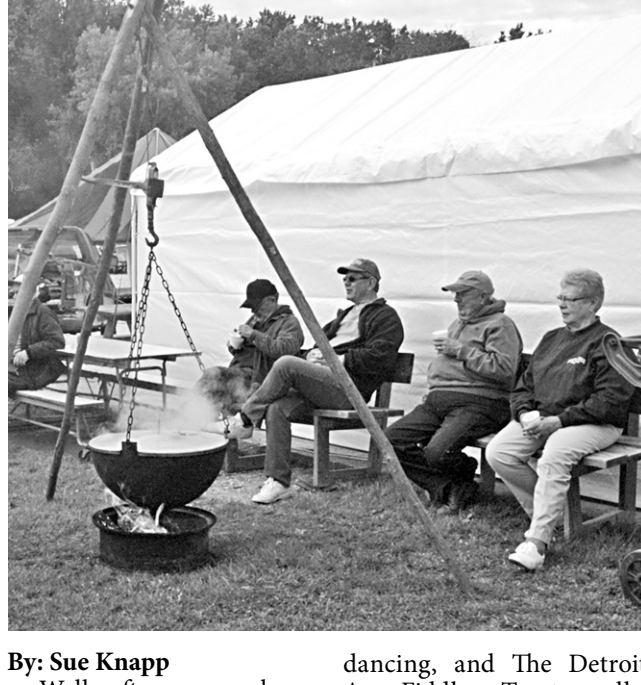
MANDALE CHURCH HOME-COMING

The Mandale Church of Christ in Christian Union will be having its Annual Fall Homecoming on Sunday September 25, 2011. We would like to invite everyone to come and be a part of our Homecoming and meet our new pastor Justin Sterrett and his family. Our former Pastor Don Rogers retired earlier this year. The Southern Gospel Group, the Jubilee's from Marion, IN will be joining us for our Sunday morning service at 10:30 a.m. as well as performing a concert at 1:00 p.m. after a potluck dinner in the church fellowship building. Following the afternoon song service our annual Roy Dotson horseshoe tournament will get underway. All are welcome to come for the day or at least part of the day.

FLAT ROCK CREEK FESTIVAL 2011



Jason Landers and Sue Knapp in jail together...hmm :). More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



By: Sue Knapp

Well, after a very busy and enjoyable week it's time to unwind and get ready for whatever comes next. That's what I got from the Flat Rock Creek Festival this year—the time I spent was immensely enjoyed.

It's really neat to see the local vendors that you know. You can stop and say "Hi" and let them know you hope they do well. There is some kind of entertainment going on all the time. I listened to the Wesley Linenkugel Band—I love the dulcimer. Of course, Barney and Gomer were on patrol with a different twist this year. You could have your picture taken in the Mayberry Jail with Barney and Gomer on guard patrol. It was a big hit!

Walking around I saw a big iron kettle with steam rolling out of it. I had to stop and ask Frank and Jane Sharp and friends from the Oakwood Twin Oak UMC what they were cooking—bean soup. It smelled so good! Cassidy and Adrienna Atkins were painting pumpkins for the Gardens of Paulding. What's better than the kettle cooked popcorn?! I took a bag back to another thing I was committed to and we sat and ate the whole bag.

Flat Rock Creek Festival is a good time to start your Christmas shopping, see friends and, of course, eat. There was entertainment to suit everyone's liking and kid events weren't forgotten. They had demonstrations on how things were done in the 'old days'! Spike and the Bulldogs, Spittin' Image and our own Harmonica John and Nancy were just a few of the entertainment on tap. There was polka and square

dancing, and The Detroit Area Fiddlers. Tractor pulls, a truck show and so much more.

I, for one, can't wait for next year!

FLAT ROCK MASONS PLANNING ANNUAL AYCE SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Flat Rock Masonic Lodge #580 is busy planning their Annual "All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Supper for Thursday, September 29, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at St. Jacob's UCC in Payne. The meal includes salad, dessert, Texas toast and beverage. Free-will donations will be received. The proceeds from the dinner will benefit Special Olympics in Ohio.

For more than thirty years, Special Olympics athletes have held a prominent

place in the outreach of Ohio Freemasonry. During that period, Ohio Masons have contributed more than \$3.0 million to help pay the costs of the Special Olympians attending the program's annual Summer Games in Columbus. This last year marked the fifth consecutive year that the Ohio Masons have given at least \$200,000 to the Summer Games. However, in addition to financial support, the Masons host a welcome center for Special Olympics athletes and their families, provide volunteer help during the statewide Summer Games competition and participate in the Parade of Athletes during the opening ceremonies. The Ohio Special Olympics program provides year-round sports training and competition opportunities for more than 21,000 children and adults with intellectual disabilities. Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social, and psychological development of the athletes. Through successful experience in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image which carries over into the classroom, home, job, and community. There are approximately 125 local and area events and Ohio Special Olympics hosts eight statewide competitions each year, covering 22 sports. Nearly 2,600 athletes attend the Summer Games at the athletic facilities of The Ohio State University.

For more information, contact Ron Schmidt, Secretary, at 419-399-3519.

LATTA STATEMENT RECOGNIZING CONSTITUTION DAY

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) made the following statement in recognition of Constitution Day:

"Today we reflect upon the rights and liberties that are innate in all of us and how blessed we are as American citizens to have them guaranteed by the United States Constitution. It was two hundred twenty-four years ago, on September 17, 1787, that an assembly of farsighted patriots, after four long and hard months of discussion and debate, came together and signed the Constitution, creating the framework for our great country and a beacon for the rest of the world.

"In celebration of today's observance, I encourage Americans to read this great document. Familiarizing

ourselves with the Constitution pays tribute to the ideals of our founders and unites us through a common understanding of our intricate system of limited government."

Since 2007, Congressman Latta has distributed pocket-sized Constitutions to high school government classes throughout the Fifth Congressional District.

OHSAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS SEPTEMBER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Board of Directors met Thursday morning, September 8, 2011 in Columbus for its September meeting. The following are highlights from the meeting. The complete set of meeting minutes will be posted at OHSAA.org at a later date.

The Board finalized and approved the contract with National Trail Raceway in Hebron to host the OHSAA cross country state finals beginning in 2011. During its August meeting, the Board approved the move of the state finals to National Trail from Scioto Downs Racetrack in Columbus and the contract with National Trail was then finalized during the past several weeks.

The Ohio Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches submitted a proposal to add the triple jump to the state tournament. The Board will review the proposal and is expected to vote at its December meeting.

Six member schools were recently penalized for various infractions. The list of infractions and penalties will be included in the complete meeting minutes posted at OHSAA.org, but media members may obtain the list sooner by contacting Tim Stried, OHSAA Director of Information Services, at tstried@ohsaa.org.

The Board presented its goals for the 2011-12 school year. Among the goals is to support the work of OHSAA committees that will be formed to address competitive balance (creating a new system for division assignment), Division I (the large gap in enrollment between the smallest and largest schools within the division) and post-season/summer activities (off-season coaching regulations).

The spring sports regional and state tournament financial reports were presented to the Board. The baseball tournaments operated at a \$15,155 loss, with a total attendance of 27,064 (12,558 for the state tournament at Huntington Park in Columbus). The softball tournaments operated at a \$4,629 loss, with a total attendance of 20,015 (8,292 for state tournament at Akron Firestone Stadium). The track and field tournaments produced a \$14,446 profit, with a total attendance of 53,517 (26,097 for the state tournament at Ohio State University's Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium). The boys tennis tournaments operated at a \$5,478 loss, with a total attendance of 1,090 (state tournament only).

Three appointees to fill vacancies on District Athletic Boards were approved, including Dan Adams, athletic director at New Concord John Glenn High School, in the East District, and two in the Southwest District, including Joy Manning, assistant athletic director at Kettering Fairmont High School, and Jonas Smith, athletic director for Dayton Public Schools.

The 2011-12 OHSAA Media Regulations and tournament broadcast fees were approved by the Board and are posted on the 'News & Media' page at OHSAA.org.

The Elysium Tennis Center in Plain City was approved as the indoor facility for the girls tennis state tournament if inclement weather forces play to be moved from the Stickney Tennis Center at Ohio State University.



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STOLLER SURE DOES LOVE HIS BACON!

Chase Stoller, a member of the Paulding FFA Chapter, takes pride in showing his market hog during the 2011 Ohio State Fair. This project is part of Chase's classroom SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience).

No, it's not that crispy piece of bacon with your morning eggs and toast that sophomore Paulding FFA member, Chase Stoller loves! It is the true, real live market hog projects Chase has been taking the last seven years that he loves. On Wednesday, August 3rd, Chase and his younger brother, Jake, loaded up their two crossbred barrow market hog projects in a trailer to make the trip to the 2011 Ohio State Fair in Columbus. Each boy had purchased and raised one additional market hog after the Paulding County Fair in June. This was a first time experience for both of the boys.

Chase had the opportunity to show his market barrow two times during the Ohio State Fair. A barrow is a castrated male swine. Chase showed in both the market project class and the showmanship class.

All students in Agricultural Education programs across the nation are required to have some form of a SAE, or Supervised Agricultural Experience, during their time in the intra-curricular program. The SAE program is only one of the three aspects of an Agricultural Education program. The other two areas are the classroom and the youth organization, the National FFA. There are five levels of an SAE: home improvement, exploratory, research, placement, and entrepreneurship.

Chase falls into the section of entrepreneurship as he is the owner of his market hog, the decision maker, as well as, being in charge of all the

other responsibilities of raising a market hog. He also has a placement SAE which is working on his family farm, Stoller Bros and Sons.

To quote Chase, "There is more to the project than the everyday feeding of a market hog. Each day the market hog needs to be walked and trained. Walking needs to have at least an hour of time spent each day. As I looked at confirmation, and the muscling and bone structure when I chose my hog as a piglet, I knew I did something correctly. Those are the factors I can't necessarily change, but by taking the time to walk my hog each day I will increase the muscling. It's just like a human going out and exercising or lifting weights. They are looking for the best end results. With my entrepreneurship project, I am my own boss, but I am also solely responsible for my actions. If I don't take care of my project, no one will.

When asked about some of the other non-daily responsibilities of the project, Chase smiled and commented, "The market hog needs to be clipped once, if not twice, before showing. It's not an easy task to clip hog hair unless you are a barber! Since hogs don't sweat except from their noses, the hogs need rinsed daily to help keep them cool. Pens need cleaned every other day too."

The ultimate goal is the Ohio State Fair Sale of Champions livestock auction, which showcases Ohio's premium livestock, premier Junior Fair

exhibitors and generous supporters. While these Junior Fair exhibitors take great pride in raising a quality animal, the ultimate goal each year is to be awarded a grand champion ribbon. Grand or reserve champion is an immense honor for the exhibitor; and with the Youth Reserve Program and generous buyers, it is rewarding for the entire Junior Fair program.

Established in 1995, the Youth Reserve Program's purpose is to reward junior exhibitors who participate in the Ohio State Fair. Funds for the program come from the dollars received over a cap that is placed on the amount an exhibitor can receive from the Sale of Champions. The funds from the program are distributed among carcass contests, scholarships, outstanding market exhibitor program, outstanding breeding exhibitor program, showmanship, skillathons, 4-H and FFA. The Youth Reserve Program has awarded more than 24,000 youth exhibitors \$1,778,950 since its inception.

A high point of the Junior Fair program, the sale showcases the animals that are selected as the premium entry in their species. Just as important as the exhibitors are the devoted supporters who attend the sale to purchase these animals and donate generously to the Youth Reserve Program. In 2010, an especially kind group of supporters set six record high prices that added up to the largest total amount in the sale's history.

Since 1995, the Ohio State Fair has placed caps on the amounts exhibitors can earn from their exhibits' sales. Money exceeding the cap amounts is distributed among other youth exhibitors through the Youth Reserve Program. The program allots funds for scholarships, the Outstanding Market Exhibitor Program, FFA, 4-H and other Fair competition winners. Even though Chase didn't come home with the Grand Champion Market Hog project, he still represented Paulding County well.

His final comment was, "Watch out for next year because I have more experience now and I know more of what to expect."

Chase currently holds his Greenhand FFA degree, participates in the Livestock Judging Career Development Event, and attends the Latty Apostolic Christian Church among other things. It is difficult for kids to make the balance between all of these activities in life, but Chase is doing a great job. Hats off to Chase Stoller for representing the Paulding Agricultural Education Department at the Ohio State Fair.

THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

Field trips aren't just for the kiddos anymore. The best way to learn something new is through hands-on experience and that doesn't stop when we get out of school. I consider myself a "jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none" and I didn't learn much of it on my own. I relied on friends and family to pass on that knowledge and to teach me the how's and why's of various tasks. A great idea to expand on your interests is to find someone passionate about something

you are interested in and plan a meet-up. When I first became interested in whole foods, I invited myself right over to my mother-in-laws kitchen for a bread making lesson. Likewise, my friend's husband set her up for a pasta making lesson from a colleague of his: a 70-something Italian man who still remembered his mother's tricks for mixing flour, eggs and salt in just the right way. You can't learn that from a cookbook.

The opportunity to learn by seeing, asking questions and experiencing is often neglected in favor of quick-answering internet research. But the internet also risks isolating us from the sources of such information and in general, the world in which we live. Learning should be a complete mind, body and soul experience and there is no substitute for hands-on learning. For example, the internet and books will not teach us the emotions and senses involved in a matter. That is why they are considered "secondary" sources of information. It is impossible to fully understand farming without learning about the love, pain and struggles straight from a farmer's mouth, just like it is also difficult to know how the elasticity of the bread dough should feel by simply reading about it.

The first thing you need to do is ask yourself some questions. What is something you are passionate about or what to learn more about? If you have always dreamed of raising chickens, or just want to learn more about how the eggs make it into your Sunday scramble, ask around until you find someone who raises chickens or works for a chicken coop. If you put the word out there, I bet you'll get names and numbers the following day. That's one benefit of living in a small, grapevine community!

Next, you need to introduce yourself and your reasons for wanting to learn, and ask for the privilege of spending some time with them over a cup of tea. Then you need to come up with a list of questions you have regarding the subject. For example, asking what the difference is between 'free range' and 'organic', how often a hen lays an egg, and how on earth do they keep their dogs out of the chicken coop?!? Once you set up a time to meet, come with your curiosities and be willing to help. Go over and help collect the eggs and feed the chickens. Do not forget to send a thank-you note, stay in touch and share what you learned from the experience.

The best part is being willing and able to share what you have learned with others. My aunt taught me to sew and now I find myself tutoring others who are just beginning. We all need to share the wealth of knowledge. If you have a hard time linking up with people who share common interests, the internet can be a great tool to put you in touch with others. I recently found a group of people in Fort Wayne who share similar nutrition and food values and we meet up on a monthly basis to share a meal, favorite new recipes and cooking techniques, and a just a passion for something we believe in. Sites like meetup.com and even national organization's websites can set you up with local chapters.

"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT:" STUDENT AMBASSADORS GIVE THUMBS UP

Vantage Student Ambassadors (l-r) Tyler Rau (Continental), Kayla Butler (Van Wert), Lexi Cummings (Lincolnvew), Courtne Billingsley (Continental), and Greg Rue (Ottoville) give "thumbs up" to America at the Kalida Pioneer Days parade.

I urge you to think about your passions this week and come up with a strategy to further your own knowledge or to help mentor someone who looks up to you. You will both be blessed by the experience, and you may make a new friend in the process!

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

USDA DESIGNATES 49 OHIO COUNTIES AS PRIMARY NATURAL DISASTER AREAS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture designated forty-nine Ohio counties as primary agricultural natural disaster areas, making certain farmers and other agricultural producers in the counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans from USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA).

The following counties were designated as primary natural disaster areas, due to excessive rain, flooding, flash flooding, high winds, excessive heat and tornadoes that occurred from February 2, 2011, through July 31, 2011. Those counties are:

Adams, Allen, Ashtabula, Athens, Belmont, Butler, Champaign, Clinton, Coshocton, Crawford, Fairfield, Franklin, Gallia, Geauga, Greene, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hardin, Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Lake, Lawrence, Licking, Logan, Lorain, Lucas, Medina, Mercer, Monroe, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Ottawa, Paulding, Perry, Portage, Sandusky, Stark, Summit, Seneca, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Van Wert, Vinton, Warren, Putnam, Washington, Wayne

Counties eligible because they are contiguous to those

listed above are:

Ashland, Auglaize, Brown, Carroll, Clark, Clermont, Columbiana, Cuyahoga, Darke, Defiance, Delaware, Erie, Fayette, Fulton, Hancock, Harrison, Henry, Holmes, Huron, Jefferson, Knox, Madison, Mahoning, Marion, Meigs, Miami, Montgomery, Morrow, Pickaway, Pike, Preble, Richland, Ross, Scioto, Shelby, Union, Wood, Wyandot

All counties listed above were designated natural disaster areas September 7, 2011, making all qualified farm operators in the designated areas eligible for low interest emergency (EM) loans from USDA's FSA, provided eligibility requirements are met. Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for loans to help cover part of their actual losses. FSA will consider each loan application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability. FSA has a variety of programs, in addition to the emergency loan program, to help eligible farmers recover from adversity.

USDA also has made other programs available to assist farmers, including the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program (SURE), which was approved as part of the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008; the Emergency Conservation Program; Federal Crop Insurance; and the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program.

Interested farmers may contact their local FSA county office for further information on eligibility requirements and application procedures for these and other programs.



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STAN'S FEEDBACK

By: Stan Jordan

This morning I received a phone call from George Winnie from down on US 127.

It was the most interesting conversation. He is a connoisseur of old WWI and WWII airplanes.

He told me a Sopwith Camel was a British airplane. I'm sure he is right. Now that is the plane that I use in my Snoopy stories. He also told me that the plane that Snoopy and I shot down last week was a Focke not a F.W. 190 as that was a German plane of WWII.

George, I know that, but I guess I just blew it. We also talked about the fact that I brought the Dirty Red Baron back from the dead.

I try to stick to the facts if I can, but I deviate from that line pretty often. For instance, in my column today I talk about that I am Roscoe P. Turner, who after the war became a great racing pilot. I think for speed more than distance.

Well, anyhow, George agreed with me on Roscoe, and he was well read about planes of both wars and a whole lot more since.

George and I talked about a lot of things other than the world situation. To me, the land of make-believe or the old days are a lot better.

George said he lives north of Paulding on US 127 and retired out of General Motors after 41 years.

I really enjoyed our talk this morning, George, I'm glad you read the paper and enjoy it. Please call whenever you want to.

See ya!

BILLY METZGER'S JOURNAL CHAPTER 24: WHAT A DAY

By: Stan Jordan

What a day! Sam and I might be getting to deep with the Lakodas, but they needed us on this day and I'm glad we could help.

We were bouncing along going east beside the North Platte River. I suppose we are four days yet out of Fort Kearney, Nebraska.

Slim and Hiram are in the lead and I'm next and El Paso Sam is bringing up the rear in Slim's wagon and mules.

Slim had stopped and when my team stopped it shook me awake, I guess. I looked to my left around Slim's wagon and he was yelling at me and Sam to come forward.

There beside the road was a Lakoda Wicki-up and four horses tied in the rear. We got there and all gave the peace sign and grinned and nodded to each other. Limping Buffalo was talking to Sam with the usual waves and gestures.

There was a skiff of snow on the ground and the Indians had a pretty good bonfire. Most Indians keep a small fire but today a little bigger one was needed and it felt good.

After a little bit, Sam turned to me and grinned and said, "From what I can figure, these boys went into Ft. Kearney three days ago and asked for 'He Who Talks to Horses'."

"Well, that is Billy," said the Sgt Major and he told him where we were. The Pony Express rider told them he has passed our wagon train three days back.

Anyhow, the Lakoda Village has a nice older horse that all the kids ride and learn to ride on. But the horse is all tied up in having a colt that won't or can't come out.

A usually well-mannered horse has gone mean from all the pain and no food or water. She kicks at everyone and in a nasty mood and will soon die.

The Indians think that 'He Talks to Horses', that is Billy, can calm this horse down and then give her some help and relief.

Limping Buffalo got all of this over to the Sgt. Major at Ft. Kearney and he told them that the 3M Wagon Train will be on its way East and by golly should be pretty soon. He told them to go out three or four days to the West and if all goes well, Billy should be along with all the other fellows.

Well, we quickly made plans with Hiram and Jim to wait right here on the trail along with two of the braves as we are taking their horses and no saddles.

Well, all got a kick out of me finally getting on that horse bare back. We traveled probably five miles or so into a draw that had a few trees and a ditch for water.

They had fastened a couple tents together to keep the horses warmer. But that area was a mess, the horse had the ground dug up. The horse was wild eyed and very upset and showed it in every way.

Sam said, "You got a job to do," and he helped to bolster me up. He said, "You can settle this horse down, just take all the time you need."

I suppose I was 10 feet from the horse's head and down on my knees. Well, she didn't like that at all. I just sat there awhile and talked in low voice to the horse and hummed a little bit. She still kicked once in awhile.

I had slowly moved up to about five feet from the horse's head and used the same style or approach. Still a kick or a rare up now and then but with a little less power now.

I moved up to about three

feet from the head and talked a little and looked up to her eyes. She moved her head but no more violent kicking. Then I could pet her blaze and rub her neck and she was getting pretty well acclimated.

I suppose until now had taken about a half hour and Sam had moved up behind the horses rear. Sam could now put his hand on the horse's rump.

After Sam had patted the horse to help calm her down, and also to let her know he was back there, he washed his hands with a little whiskey I had in my bag that mom had fixed up for me. He then warmed his hands up over the small fire they had in this area.

Sam got down to business now and put his hand inside the horse. He found all was okay except one leg was caught and bent. Sam applied a little pressure and got the hoof free and ready to come out. He then had Limping Buffalo, who had already sterilized his hands, to reach inside and bring the colt out.

Limping Buffalo did just that and it raised a rumbling in the natives around there. This really helped to raise his standing in the tribe. That is just what El Paso Sam wanted to happen.

Sam and I talked low about keeping the horse down and the colt because of the bent foot. I guess we talked between ourselves and the Shaman and some of them with sign language and symbols and gyrations.

We got across to them to keep the horse down for at least two hours before letting her up.

She had not eaten or drank for a few days and she will be weak and unsteady. I looked the colt's hoof over and it wasn't hurt any at all, but he didn't need to stand on it for awhile. They had moved the colt up to the horses head and like any mother, all was well.

Sam made a sign about where the sun is now and when it reaches over here which will be 2-3 hours. Let both of them get up on their feet.

Sam and I wrapped up our gear and made motions of going to the horses to leave. Limping Buffalo came forward with an award for both of us. It was a small washer-like piece of bone beautifully painted and put on a necklace made of strong twine and decorated with colored beads. He hung it around our necks and you could tell he was very appreciative of what we did. He made it clear to El Paso Sam that it was a good luck charm for the rest of our lives, and for us to always wear it.

After a few smiles and nods and the peace sign, the two natives and both of us headed back across the rocks and sand to where we left Hiram and Jim. We didn't look back and the Indians didn't either.

We rode along pretty quiet like. It had been some adventure for us and we made some more good friends.

When we got back to the wagon the natives tore down the Wicki-up and made a travois out of its poles.

They didn't stay long, all gave the peace sign and rode over the rise to the north. We four just stood and watched them as they rode away.

Next Week: Back on the Road
See ya!



After 40 years of marriage...

After being married for 40 years, I took a careful look at my wife one day and said, "Forty years ago we had a cheap house, a junk car, slept on a sofa bed and watched a 10-inch black and white TV, but I got to sleep every night with a hot 23 year old girl.

Now... I have a \$800,000 home, a \$55,000 car, a nice big bed and a large screen 55" TV, but I'm sleeping with a 63 year old woman. It seems to me that you're not holding up your side of things."

My wife is a very reasonable woman. She told me to go out and find a hot 23 year old girl and she would make sure that I would once again be living in a cheap house, driving a junk car, sleeping on a sofa bed and watching a 10-inch black and white TV. Aren't older women great? They really know how to solve an old guy's problem.

HOG ROAST AND BARN DANCE IN PAULDING

Plans are being finalized for the 4th annual Hog Roast and Barn Dance being held in the barn at the John Paulding Historical Museum, 600 Fairground Dr., Paulding, OH, on Saturday, October 8, 2011.

Dinner will be served from 5:00-7:00 p.m. and dancing to the wonderful music of the Bavarian Brass will be from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Last year was a complete sell-out and we urge everyone to get their tickets early. 250 advance sale tickets are available and reservations are required. Call 419-399-5839 or 419-399-5462 for tickets. Tickets can also be purchased from Kauser Trucking in Paulding and any committee member. Committee members are Keith Carter, Anna and Henry Kauser, Elaine and Roger Sierer, Martha and Bill Strahley, Cheryl Sanderson, Louella Thomas, Cheryl Germann, Katie Gebhart, Sue Helie, and Eileen Kochensparger. All proceeds will go to the operation of the museum.

VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/15/11

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on August 15, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor White called the meeting to order.

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

Trausch motioned to approve the minutes of the August 1st Council meeting, seconded by Guelde. Vote: Rife, yea; Sierer, yea; Sutton, abstain; Daeger, yea; Trausch, yea; Guelde, yea.

Rife presented minutes from the Committee of the Whole meeting that took place August 8th.

The Committee discussed potential cost saving options for the new water plant. The following items were removed from the project:

—UF/RO membranes - potential savings of \$750,000

The proposed change to a pressurized UF membrane system will need to be approved by the EPA. The Village would like the UF system to be placed in the bid package as an alternate method of water treatment. URS and GE are working with the EPA to determine whether or not a new pilot study will be needed - if needed, the pilot study will be performed during construction.

—Site Work Changes - potential savings of \$50,000

—Allowances Reduction - potential savings of \$40,000

—Leave Existing Lime Lagoon for future removal - potential savings of \$20,000

—Rebid - potential savings of \$100,000

Resolution No.1253-11 re: A Reso-

PAYNE ELEMENTARY STUDENT EARNS AWARD



During the 2010-2011 school year, Erica Mohr, a fifth grader at Wayne Trace Payne Elementary during this time, set a Wayne Trace record for earning the most Accelerated Reader points. Erica earned 1,074.4 AR points during the year. She was presented a plaque to take home, a plaque that will hang at school, and

a gift card to Walmart. This year Erica has set a goal to beat her record. She enjoys reading all kinds of books, and she enjoyed being part of one of the WTPE teams competing to go to the Paulding County Library Battle of the Books. Erica is the daughter of Greg and Jennifer Mohr of Payne.

BACK & FORTH MADE FOR A LADY WARRIOR LOSS

ended by Daeger. Vote: all yea. Daeger motioned to adjourn, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

BACK & FORTH MADE FOR A LADY WARRIOR LOSS

By: Jeff Abbott

Bishop Luers took the odd numbered games and Woodlan won the even numbered games, putting the Lady Knights on top at the end of their girls' volleyball match 3 games to 2. Bishop Luers won the first game of the evening 25-19 over the Warriors, while Woodlan rebounded to take game 25-18. Bishop Luers went up in the match with a 25-17 win in the third game and the Warriors sent the match to a fifth game with a 25-21 win in the fourth. Woodlan an early lead in the fifth game but the hitting strength of Ave Stout and Laura Welling for the Lady Knights gave Bishop Luers the lead midway through the game. Woodlan got close but couldn't rebound as the Lady Knights sealed the game at 16-14 to take the match. Burgundy Price had 14 kills and 21 digs. Lauren Braaten had 29 assists.

Scores:
25-19 BL, 18-25 W, 25-17 BL, 21-25 W, 16-14 BL

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LADY ARCHERS TOPPLE ACES



The lady Archers took on Hicksville at home Tuesday, Sept 13. Antwerp fired away and won in 3 matches. Shown here is Archer senior Rachel Colley bumping the ball. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

On Tuesday, September 13th the Lady Archers played host to the Hicksville Lady Aces in a home volleyball match up. Antwerp beat Hicksville in three: 25-19, 25-23, 25-17.

Archer stats:
Rachel Colley - 17 kills, 8 assists, 5 digs

AJ Stuck - 9 digs, 6 kills, 9-9 serving

Alexis Jones - 9 digs

Alex North - 12 digs

Katie Bissell - 14 assists, 3 assists

Ashlee Smith - 15-16 serving, 1 ace, 1 block, 3 kills

Jessica Langham - 5 kills
The Antwerp JV also won in two.

Varsity record is 3-4 (2-0) GMC.

If you mailed 11,500 Postcards (circulation of West Bend News) it would cost \$3220 not including printing cost. A postcard size ad only cost \$96

PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Grand Rapids, Ohio

During this beautiful sunny time of fall the trip on US 24 to Grand Rapids, Ohio is a rewarding trip to take in the view and history. It is situated on the south bank of the Maumee, 25 miles SW of Toledo. The Maumee Rapids there on the Maumee River are very historic and beautiful. For centuries this was one of the favorite hunting and fishing grounds of the Indians of the area who built their wigwams and buried their dead in the area.

The infamous Girty Brothers owned islands near here in the early 1800's and even today there is great excitement amongst fishermen during certain seasons of the year who "fish on the rapids".

In the fall of 1823 Ambrose Rice, the Co. surveyor of Wood Co. discovered this beautiful site for a village, and he and John Hollister on May 14, 1824 secured a patent from the US government for the fractional ¼ section, lying just at the head of the rapids, and upon which the original village was platted. Eventually, a shrewd New Englander, being impressed with the beauty of the area, gave Hollister \$1,200 for a quitclaim of the premises, and immediately had a village surveyed and platted, and he named it Gilead.

In 1833 John N. Graham built a dam and mill race, and a saw mill with a set of burrs for grinding corn attached. In 1836 James Purdy, an attorney of Mansfield, Ohio, secured the premises for \$40,000. He continued to improve the land, putting in two saws, so that he was able to turn out about 3,000 ft. of lumber daily.

In February 1837, Purdy sold the property to Lysander Spooner for \$55,000. As it turned out Mr. Spooner's money was not good currency ("Red Dog" and "Wildcat") and Mr. Purdy foreclosed and sued for damages. The money had turned out to be "soft" and the times were "hard". The fractional ¼ that Mr. Purdy paid \$40,000 for, then sold for \$55,000, was appraised in 1842 by order of the court and found to be worth only about \$14,000 two years later. However, Mr. Purdy won his suit, got his property back and also a judgement for \$50,000. But he had to pay all the court costs and the money he got was worthless.

In 1845 the state built what is known as the Providence Dam extending from the south shore to Island No. 1 and to the north shore, making above a slack water of more than 18 miles in length by ¼ inch width and navigable in all seasons for ordinary river steamers.

In 1845 the State Dam was built and consequently, Mr. Purdy's wing was rendered entirely useless. However, a compromise was affected by the state building the "Gilead Side-Cut," making the finest water power in the country, and, what was of more value, making the village a canal port with navigable waters from Ohio River to Lake Erie.

However, there arises a question as to how Front St. which Mr. Graham's plat and description declares to be 100 ft. wide is only 80 ft. wide as of this date. Did the construc-

tion of the side-cut encroach so far on the lots in Section No. 7, that the owners thereof, past and present, determined to have their 100 ft. in depth of lot and part of the street shortened?

In 1848 Mr. Purdy built the big grist mill, the best in the country, and many people came to the Gilead Mill. This gave great surge to the trade there from 1848 to 1873 and the area prospered. In 1868 the people thought the name should be changed from "Gilead" to "Grand Rapids" as it is today.

Note: Parts of this info taken from *Grand Rapids, Ohio* by Huffman.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/24/11

This 24th 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

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING THE ADVERTISEMENT OF PROPOSALS FOR SNOW REMOVAL FOR THE 2011-2012 WINTER SEASON:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize the advertisement of proposals for snow removal for the 2011-2012 winter season.

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 23, 2011, Warrant numbers 180853 through 180912 totaling \$65,264.86, and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the board of county commissioners. Now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2011 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 128):

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

FROM: 128-001-00008/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize Sewer Project/OWDA Expenses

TO: 128-001-00001/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/Contract Service/Underground - \$1,500,000.00

128-001-00008/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/OWDA Expenses - \$4,069.24

128-001-00009/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/Engineering Fees - \$775,000.00

128-001-00010/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/Legal Fees - \$50,000.00

128-001-00011/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/Land & Rights of Way - \$150,000.00

128-001-00012/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/Capacity Fees - \$0

128-001-00013/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/Equipment - \$85,000.00

128-001-00014/Defiance/Paulding Counties Joint Auglaize, Sewer Project/CDBG/HUD Administrative - \$10,000.00

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 11:03 a.m. with the Prosecuting Attorney to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fred Pieper. All members voting yea.

At 11:10 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Travis McGarvey, County Engineer - Mr. McGarvey met with the Commissioners to discuss county and township road repair in conjunction with the wind farm projects. He also informed Commissioners of a planning commission meeting set for August 31 at 7:00 p.m. at his office.

Ben Moore - Mr. Moore met with the Commissioners to sign the farm lease for the Jacob Farm. The lease begins on September 1, 2011.

Ann Pease, Clerk of Courts - Ms. Pease met briefly with the Commissioners to announce the e-mail service is now functional.

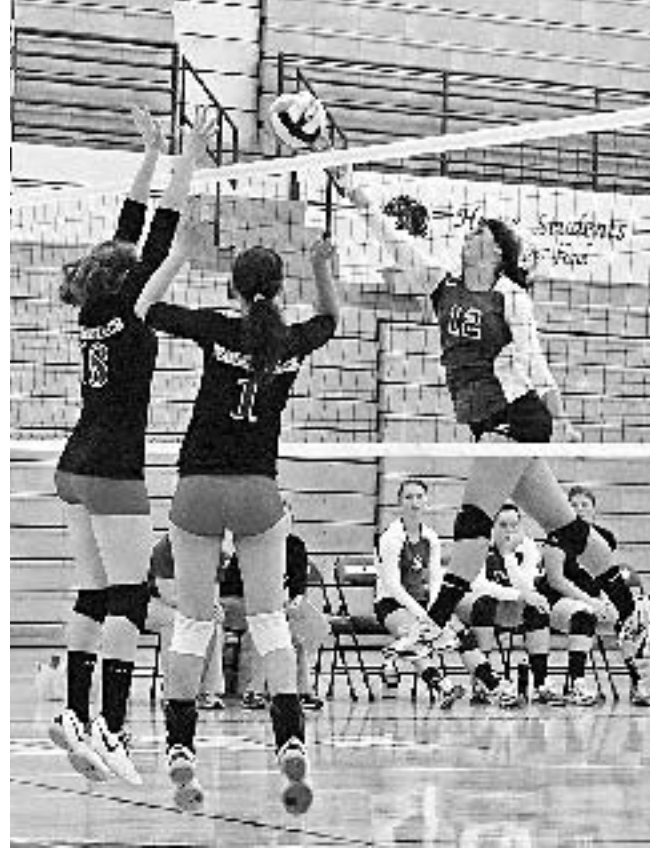
Claudia Fickel and Lou Ann Wannemacher, Auditor and Treasurer - Paperwork for the jail and hospital bonds were signed in the presence of the Commissioners.

Claudia Fickel, County Auditor - Ms. Fickel presented the August General Fund Revenue and Expense Reports for review. She also reported pricing accounting software for her office.

P.C. VOLLEYBALL TRI-MATCH



The Paulding county volleyball tri-match took place Saturday, Sept 10. Paulding took on Antwerp and WT and won both games. Shown above is Paulding junior Abbey Edwards spiking the ball to the Archer side. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



The Paulding county volleyball tri-match took place Saturday, Sept 10. The Archers took on Wayne Trace and won the first match but lost the next 2. Shown here is Archer senior AJ Stuck tapping the ball over the net with WT seniors Sarah Feasby and Becca Habern blocking. Scores: 22-25, 27-25, 28-26. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

MEET THE OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY SUPER KIDS!



Pictured are Mrs. Miller's Super Kids. These students have spent the past few weeks learning many new things and a lot about each other. We are all looking forward to a great year at Oakwood Elementary!

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ANTWERP PRESENTS HOMECOMING COURT 2011-12



These were the Homecoming attendants for this school year.

Freshmen Attendants: Nick Barnhouse and Nicole Hughes; Junior Attendants: Atticus Sorrell and Alexis Jones; King Ty Lee and Queen Ellise Wetli; Prince Eli Reinhart and

Princess Kaitlyn Rager; Senior Attendants: Joe Hilton and Tricia Smalley; Senior Attendants: Brandon Dunderman and Alex North; Sophomore Attendants: Erik Miesle and Kirsi Smith.



so he doesn't have to back onto Woodburn Road blind. Councilman Mason volunteered to inform residents.

Utility Superintendent - Main lift station pump was hit by lightning and fried pump. Mailbox sign has been ordered for drop box and should be in next week. Report was given on stations that failed during the AEP power outage that the city was not informed about.

Councilman Zimmerman - Would like Ryan to look at the alley between Carl & Becker as it appears to be accumulating brush. He would like to remind the citizens of Woodburn that we do have a composting sight for brush. The Ash tree in front of City Hall received it's first treatment Friday. Councilman Zimmerman stated that he would like to annex anyone on city water and sewage.

Mayor responded that we could look into annexing 101 north to Maume Center Road.

Councilman Mason - Spraying for mosquitoes took place Thursday night. And Phiester's are almost done with the tree survey.

Councilman Reichhart - Stated that a commercial customer in town has stopped putting cardboard in the recycling bins to allow for residents to have ample room for their cardboard. He conveyed that he thought everyone should be allowed to use the containers commercial or residential.

Councilman Norden - We may need to formulate a yard waste ordinance for the compost site. There is a need to clarify where and what is left there and that it is for residential use only.

Councilman Clegg - Nothing Councilman Reichhart made a motion to adjourn; Councilman Clegg 2nd; all approved.

Next Meeting will be September 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45. Notes prepared by Holly Sarrazine, Clerk Treasurer.

WOODLAN TAKES A LOSS IN ACAC OPENER

By: Jeff Abbott

One week after giving up 273 yards to Te'Vaughn Herse of New Haven, the Woodlan defense gave up 145 to Heritage running back Wil Knapke and 188 yards in the air from quarterback Conner Sheehan as the Patriots posted a 47-15 win over the Warriors at Monroeville. Knapke scored 4 touchdowns, 3 on the ground and 1 via the pass. Sheehan had 3 touchdown passes in the game for the Patriots. The game was the ACAC conference opener for both schools. Woodlan scored first on the Patriots with Zac Bo Haydock hitting the end zone on a 1 yard run the Warriors' first drive of the game. Woodlan got the 2-point conversion for an early 8-0 lead. Heritage came back, scoring the next 7 scores of the game, starting with Wil Knapke's first TD of the game early in the second period, a 28 yard run with the PAT shaving the Woodlan lead to 8-7. Zach Toles was the recipient of the first TD pass from Sheehan, connecting from 4 yard out and with Andy Meyer's second PAT, Heritage had the lead for good at 14-8. Blake Dossen was next into the end zone for Heritage, going in on a 19 yard pass play from Sheehan and Heritage led 21-8 at the half. Twenty-six unanswered points in the third period sealed the deal for the Patriots in the third quarter and Woodlan had the only score in the final quarter with Myrich Thieme scoring on a 1 yard run for the Warriors. Haydock had 72 yards on the ground for Woodlan with Brock Hines going 15 for 25 and 155 yards through the air and Cody Zink getting 123 yards on receptions.

Score by the quarter: Woodlan - 8 0 0 7-15

Heritage - 0 21 26 0=47

Plays of the game:

W - Zac Bo Haydock, 1yd run (Brad Nelson run)

H - Wil Knapke, 28yd run (Andy Meyers kick)

H - Zach Toles, 4yd pass from Conner Sheehan (Andy Meyers kick)

H - Blake Dossen, 19yd pass from Conner Sheehan (Andy Meyers kick)

H - Wil Knapke, 24yd run (Andy Meyers kick)

H - Wil Knapke, 43yd pass from Conner Sheehan (kick failed)

H - Wil Knapke, 66yd run (Andy Meyers kick)

H - Cole Gerardot, 27yd fumble return (run failed)

W - Myrich Thieme, 1yd run (Brock Hines kick)

ANTWERP BEAT EDGERTON IN HS VOLLEYBALL ACTION

Antwerp beat Edgerton five on Tuesday, September 6th. This give the Lady Archers a 1-0 GMC record, and a 1-2 overall.

Scores of the game: 19-25, 25-18, 25-23, 17-25, 15-11

Archer stats:

AJ Stuck - 9 kills, 24 digs

Alex North - 10 kills

Ashlee Smith - 6 kills, 21 digs, 18-18 serving, 5 aces

Lydia Yenser - 9 kills, 3 blocks

Emily Hamman - 4 kills, 4 blocks

Rachel Colley - 24 assists, 10 digs

Katie Bissell - 8 assists

Alexis Jones - 14 digs, 26-27 serving with 2 aces

Jessica Langham - 2 kills

Edgerton JV won in two.

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/22/11

The council for the city of Woodburn met in regular session on August 22, 2011. Members present: Mayor Richard Hoeppner, Councilmen Mike Michon, Clarence Reichhart, Bob Zimmerman, and Jim Norden, Ron Clegg, Clerk Treasurer Holly Sarrazine, Utility Superintendent Ryan Walls, and Deputy Officer Brad Parker.

Mayor called the meeting to order. Pledge of Allegiance was said.

Havenwood Forrest was on the Agenda, so Mayor addressed them for questions on their new meter installation. Questions asked: 1) Is installation going out for bid? Answer: Yes, after survey of all properties is done and needs are assessed. 2) Will there be a water ordinance revision. Yes. 3) If meter freezers or breaks who is responsible? Freezing - Owners responsibility, faulty meter - will be city's responsibility. 4) When does this start? Tomorrow (Aug 23) - Ort Drive.

Audience - Resident requested update on sewer separation and discussion of how to solve his drainage problem. Resident has a storm water line running in front of his house that he can hook into. City is responsible for sewage, resident is responsible for rain water drainage.

Deputy Parker - nothing to report. Engineer - Jim Lauer presented Sanitary Sewer System Improvements Phase III. It will bid mid-September estimated start November. Woodburn Rd East, 101 West, Bull Rapids and Ash repair with some manhole repairs will be included in this Phase.

Mayor - The mayor discussed the option of having a grant writer to try to secure a 90/10 grant, it was tabled after a 4-1 vote. Councilman Mason voted not to table. Mayor discussed getting our industrial park state certified. He will look into that. He also presented a bid to replace bathroom fixtures, toilets, sinks in city hall. No vote was taken. He also presented the numbers from the 2010 census and the city lost 59 citizens at a cost of \$11,000 in tax revenue a year.

Treasurer - Councilman Mason made the motion to approve the minutes from August 8, 2011 and Councilman Zimmerman 2nd. All voted to approve. Warrants were presented and approved. A motion was made by Councilman Norden to pay the Treasurer for hours of training prior to taking oath of office. Councilman Clegg 2nd the motion; all voted yes. A letter was presented from our National Serv-all man requesting Burnwood residents on east side of street place garbage totes on west side of street on Friday mornings for garbage pickup

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19

Defiance County:

Ohio 249 at the intersection of Ohio 2 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for drainage tile installation and repair. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

Ohio 249 east of Farmer will have lane restrictions through the work zone for pavement repairs. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT.

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

Paulding County:

Ohio 111 from the Paulding County line to Detrick Street, Ohio 637 from Ohio 111 to Ohio 66, Ohio 66 from Oakwood to Rosedale Avenue in Defiance, and Ohio 613 from U.S. 127 and Oakwood resurfacing is under way and is reducing traffic to one lane through the work zone. The project will continue until late October. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Ohio 66 south of Ohio 613 to the Paulding County line will be reduced to one lane of traffic through the work zone during the week of September 19 for a full depth pavement repair project. The work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT.

State Route 49 south of Ohio 613 to the Paulding County line will be reduced to one lane of traffic through the work zone during the week of September 19 for a full depth pavement repair project. The work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT.

WOODLAN CC RESULTS AGAINST SOUTH ADAMS

These are the Woodlan High School Cross Country results against South Adams from September 6th.

Girls:

Honley Hostetler, 22:44; Cassandra Lomont, 24:23; Olivia Hostetler, 24:28; Morgan Franklin, 25:14; Tabi Hinrichs, 26:56; Andrea Emehiser, 26:59

Boys:

Justin Fuelling, 19:44; Travis Normand, 20:01; Jake Mendenhall, 20:46; Brandon Hathaway, 21:06; Jay Knepp, 21:48; Adam Strubig, 21:56; Ben Gruber, 22:06

Team scores:

Girls - SA 17, W 40

Boys - SA 15, W 50

K of C Fish Fry

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our country recently observed the 10th anniversary of the disaster in New York City on September 11, 2001. Thousands gave their lives that day.

Our past is full of incidents such as 9/11. The Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Desert Storm and the Iraqi War have all had their disasters that have brought sadness to this great country that we live in. Every war has something that brings to mind the sacrifice that our servicemen and women sacrificed their lives for. December 7 will soon be here when the American fleet of ships was attacked at Pearl Harbor—over 60 years ago.

On November 3, 2011 the Oakwood Arbor Group 759 will have an evening for the veterans of Paulding County. There will be a program beginning at 6:30 p.m., a light lunch will be served and the evening will conclude with the folding of the American flag and the taps.

The Arbor Group is a group of volunteers who are members of the Gleaner Insurance Co. We give many volunteer hours back to the communities in Paulding County in time and monies. Our most recent project was cleaning up the town after the Oakwood Homecoming Event. The program will be held at the Twin Oaks Fellowship Hall which is located two blocks from SR 66 just east of the town pump on Main Street.

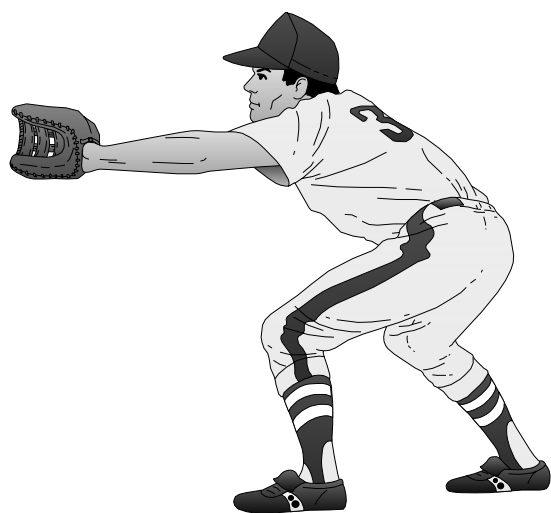
Invitations have been sent to the VFWs and American Legions in Paulding County inviting all veterans to our evening of honor and recognition. Just in case you do not belong to these organizations and you are a veteran you are welcome to attend.

Please come and spend some time with the Arbor members and your veteran comrades. Invite a friend to come along. Looking forward to sharing this evening with you. RSVP to Eileen Kochensparger at 15261 SR 613 Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-5818.

—Eileen Kochensparger

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Antwerp Local School in the Auditoria, 6:00 p.m.*

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS NEED RETIREMENT PLANS



Financial Focus by: Gabe Pollock

If you're a woman who owns a business, you've got plenty of company. In fact, women own more than 10 million U.S. companies, and women-owned businesses account for about 40% of all privately held firms in the U.S., according to the Center for Women's Business Research. Clearly, the good news is that women like you are entering the small-business arena at a rapid pace. The not-so-good news is that you may be facing a retirement savings gap in comparison to male business owners.

To get a sense of this gap, consider these statistics:

****According to the U.S. Small Business Administration's Office of Advocacy, 19.4% of male business owners have 401(k) or similar plans, compared with just 15.5% of women owners.**

****The percentage of female business owners with Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) is about the same as that of male business owners — but the men have more money in their accounts. The average woman's IRA balance is about \$51,000, compared with \$91,000 for men, according to a recent report by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Although these figures change constantly with the ebbs and flow of the market, the difference between the genders remains significant.**

One way to help close this savings gap, of course, is to set up a retirement plan for

your business. But for many women business owners (and male owners, too), the perceived cost of setting up and running a retirement plan has been an obstacle. However, the retirement plan market has opened up considerably for small business owners over the past several years, so you might be surprised at the ease and inexpensiveness of administering a quality plan that can help you build resources for your own retirement — and help you attract and retain good employees.

With the help of a financial professional, you can consider some of the myriad of plans that may be available to you:

****Owner-only 401(k)** — This plan, which is also known as an individual 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. You may even be able to choose a Roth option for your 401(k), which allows you to make after-tax contributions that can grow tax-free.

****SEP IRA** — If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You'll fund the plan with tax-deductible contributions, and you must cover all eligible employees.

****Solo defined benefit plan** — Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are still around — and you can set one up for yourself if you are self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and as is the case with other retirement plans, your contributions are typically tax-deductible.

****SIMPLE IRA** — A SIMPLE IRA, as its name suggests, is easy to set up and maintain, and it can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees. Still, while a SIMPLE IRA may be advantageous for your employees, it's less generous to you, as far as allowable contributions, than an owner-only 401(k), a SEP IRA or a defined benefit plan.

As a business owner, you

spend a lot of time thinking about what needs to be done today, but you don't want to forget about tomorrow — so consider putting a retirement plan to work for you soon.

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

THE WESTERN BUCKEYE ESC DISCUSSES SALE OF THE VAN WERT ESC BUILDING; ALSO PHYSICAL THERAPY AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SERVICES

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held their regular monthly Board meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 14, 2011 in the Paulding ESC Board Office. Board President Mr. Jerry Zielke welcomed Board members and school personnel to the meeting.

Superintendent Brian Gerber updated the WBESC Board on the sale of the Van Wert ESC office. The rationale for selling the VW office was primarily for economic reasons. The ESC has experienced a 32% funding cut since 2007. Selling the building was a means to off-set the funding cuts. The building sold for \$113,000. The monies generated from the sale will not completely off-set the funding cuts. However, it did provide a tourniquet to slow the bleeding.

At this point we now have the building sold and it is necessary to take the next step. The next step is to relocate the Van Wert ESC operations to the Thomas Edison building. We know the "where" part but the "when" part has not been established because there remains much work to do at the former Van Wert ESC office before the transition to TE become fully functional. Phone lines, Internet, and the physical move to transfer equipment takes time. Tentatively speaking that may be sometime in October. We are coordinating with Thomas Edison to make this transition as smooth as possible.

Change is difficult for everybody. The only constant thing in education is change. I want to thank our WBESC employees for being reasonable, flexible, and cooperative during this time of change.

Mr. Gerber also reviewed Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Service information that is included on the WBESC web site. All referrals for PT and OT must follow Special Education guidelines. Contact your school district's Special Education Coordinator if you have a child who requires these Related Services.

PT provides evaluation and treatment of gross motor (large muscle movements), strengthening, balance, posture, endurance building, coordination using both sides of your body together for ball handling, jumping jacks-gym participation, stair climbing, classroom and playground safety. We work with appropriate wheelchair, alternative positioning and mobility aide acquisition and instruction of staff in monitoring and maintenance of equipment and coordinate for upgrades or more complex maintenance. We monitor bracing needs and upkeep. We work with a number of vendors in Toledo, Van Wert, Celina, Lima, and Fort Wayne assisting in completing necessary paperwork required by insurance and other third party payers. Parents are responsible to check with their respective insurers to make sure these vendors are covered by their individual insurance plans.

We work to keep physicians informed of the child's needs and will assist in providing diagnostic assisted observations for treatment and diagnostic effectiveness. (PT requires a prescription for services to commence after evaluation.) We provide safety training for evacuation needs for complex transfers.

Caregivers at school are trained, as appropriate in how to carry over programming to maximize effectiveness in positioning, transfers, transport, stretch and support the child in the learning environment. PT provides one on one treatment sessions as well as providing classroom support to adapt Physical Education or recess alternatives as needed for inclusion in a least restrictive environment. We work to teach children how to control their bodies and work within long term medical restrictions and assistive families in developing, along with the IEP team strategies for lifetime achievement.

OT provides fine motor (small muscle strength, endurance and coordination for pencil, and scissor use, buttoning and self care evaluation and treatment in and

WAYNE TRACE PRESENTS HOMECOMING 2011



During pregame ceremonies, the Wayne Trace Homecoming Court was introduced and the King and Queen were announced. King: Pete Sinn, son of Perry and Annette Sinn of Latty. Queen: Carlee Sinn, daughter of Tom and Kim Sinn of Haviland. Court (l-r): Sophomore Attendants: Jared Sherry and Maddie McClure; Junior Atten-

dants: Grady Gudakunst and Taylor Grant; Senior Attendants: Pete Sinn, Sarah Feasby, Austin Speice, Kelly Zartman; Princess: Megan Speice; Senior Attendants: Austin Speice, Kari Myers, Dylan Horner, Carlee Sinn, Kim Bickford, Britney Rosswurm; Freshman Attendants: Jake Arend and Kayla Zuber.

in addition assist in assessing sensory issues, needs for assistive technology accommodations and alternative strategies to accommodate scheduling or the classroom environment for best learning style modification alternative mouse for computers vs. voice activation programming, pencil grips, writing cues vs. scribe use. OT provides assistance in determining a sensory diet plan and schedule for effective self modulation and work with the IEP team in developing ongoing educational setting problem solving. OT works in both classroom and individual therapy sessions.

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

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

WBESC

A. Motion to extend a one (1) year Classified Contract to Tianne Pendergrast as a Paraprofessional to be used part-time on an as-needed basis by timesheet, salary and benefits as presented.

B. Motion to extend a one (1) year Classified Contract to Deanna Wann as a Paraprofessional to be used part-time on an as-needed basis by timesheet, salary and benefits as presented.

C. Motion to extend a one (1) year Classified Contract to Lacinda Crosby as a Paraprofessional to be used part-time on an as-needed basis by timesheet, salary and benefits as presented.

The Board meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m. with no additional Board action. The next regular Governing Board meeting of the Western Buckeye Educational Service Center will be on October 12, 2011 starting at 6:00 p.m.



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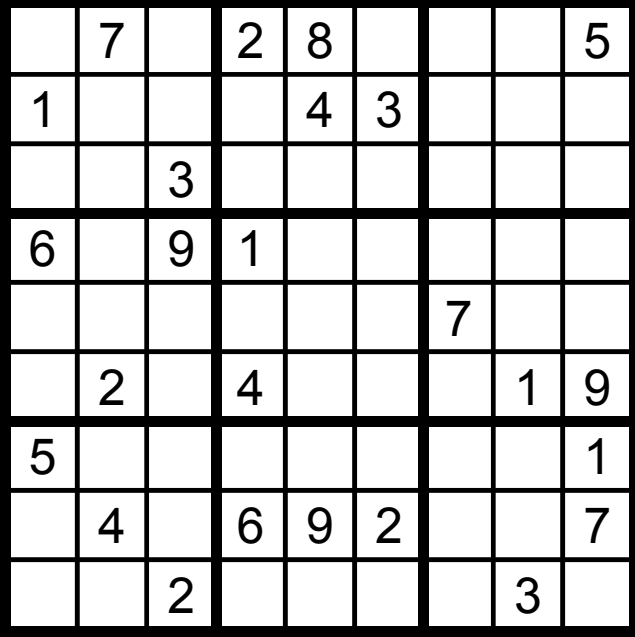
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THUNDERSTORMS: DEVELOPMENTS, TYPES & INGREDIENTS

By: Josh Steiner

Generally, when you think of thunderstorms, you think of spring and early summer. Even though it's almost fall, I want to communicate to you how you can tell whether thunderstorms will form or not without the aid of forecasters or forecasting experience. Next spring, long-range forecasters are predicting a violent severe weather season for the Ohio Valley and the Lower Great Lakes region with the possibility of a very strong EF-3 or EF-4 arriving in the Northern Indiana forecast area by mid-April, which could create some major problems.

First, I want to talk about the life cycle of a typical thunderstorm (air-mass variety), as compared to a severe thunderstorm's life-cycle. Back in the 1940's, there was a study done to show the life-cycle of a typical thunderstorm, so that meteorologists could make better forecasts on thunderstorm development and to help save lives. The first part of the cycle that they found was the convective stage or cumulus stage. During this stage, superheated air from the surface rises and cools to saturation, forming a cumulus cloud. This updraft continues to build and causes the cumulus cloud to build, as long as the temperature of the updraft is warmer than surrounding air (instability). Soon the cumulus cloud becomes large enough that it is called a cumulus congestus, which in Latin means "large heap". As you can tell, these cumulus clouds are very large and are nearly as large as a cumulonimbus cloud. At the cumulus congestus stage, light rain may fall, but it is very rare. Usually, a cumulus congestus cloud has a very dark base, giving it an ominous look.

In the second stage of the cycle, the updraft strengthens causing the cloud to build to heights of 40,000 feet or

greater. In this stage, the cloud can be properly called a cumulonimbus cloud. Soon the large cloud begins to produce heavy downpours, lightning, and if conditions are right, high winds, large hail, and tornadoes. The heavy rain falling out of the cloud causes a weak downdraft to form, strengthening as the rain becomes heavier. This downdraft descends out of the base of the cloud, and if it is strong enough, it will lift warm, humid air at the surface into the cloud, strengthening the storm for a short while. Soon, the downdraft gets so strong that rain begins to fall into the updraft. This leads us to the third stage, the dissipation of the storm. As rain falls into the updraft, it cools it, causing its temperature to be closer to the surrounding air. This reduces atmospheric instability and the updraft weakens, and dies out. At this part, the downdraft has taken over the entire storm and at this time, the rain is at its heaviest as all the cloud droplets are forced downward. As water content in the storm drops, the downdraft is able to warm when it descends, causing a drop in relative humidity and the storm's cloud droplets begin to evaporate. These are the three stages of a typical air-mass thunderstorm.

So, how is a severe thunderstorm different from an air-mass thunderstorm? One is that a severe storm lasts

longer. In order for a severe thunderstorm to reach severe status (58 mph winds, large hail in excess of one inch, or tornado), environmental conditions have to be favorable enough to allow the thunderstorm to last longer. If this wasn't the case, almost every thunderstorm would become severe during its lifetime. The most important environmental condition for a storm to reach severe status is wind shear, especially speed shear. This means that wind speed is increasing with height in the atmosphere. With this increase in speed with height, the updraft of a typical thunderstorm is tilted instead of vertical. The storm will last longer if the updraft is tilted, because instead of the downdraft interacting with the main updraft, as in a typical thunderstorm, the downdraft is a safe distance away from the updraft, which allows the updraft to persist for many hours.

The second factor in the production of severe thunderstorms, is a warm, humid air mass in place at the earth's surface. The warmer and more humid an air mass is, the more unstable it is. The more instability in the atmosphere and the stronger the updraft (note: just because a very warm, humid air mass is in place, does not mean severe thunderstorms will form. Especially during heat waves, a cap will be in place above the surface of the earth, which will not allow the formation of thunderstorms. This is also why skies are generally clear during a major heat wave). If both of these factors are in place, you should expect some severe thunderstorms to form, unless other factors are limiting the ones mentioned above. Generally, if a thunderstorm is associated with a strong cyclone, then many others will form and they will generally last a long time, because a strong cyclone will cause these ideal environmental conditions. Air-mass thunderstorms generally form without a low pressure system, and usually pop up every hot summer day.

Continued next week!

KEVIN COUGHLIN TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT FALL BANQUET

Kevin Coughlin will be the Keynote Speaker for Paulding County Republican Fall Banquet on Saturday September 24, 2011 at the Paulding Co Extension Center. Coughlin a former Ohio House Member and Ohio Senator will be running in the 2012 spring primary to become your United States Senator representing Ohio. Kevin Coughlin is a conservative republican. For his courage in standing up for taxpayers, Kevin was awarded the United Conservatives of Ohio's Watchdog of the Treasury three times. In 2003, he was named the group's Freshman Legislator of the Year. State Representative Lynn Wachtmann and State Senator Cliff Hite will also be attending. The Republican Women committees will also be hosting a Silent Auction. For more information, please call Jerry Zielke at 419-258-2502, Fred Pieper at 419-399-9021, or Jackie Hyman at 419-399-4916. For more information on Kevin Coughlin for US Senate go to his website at www.kevincoughlin.com

COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT AT PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK

A Coed Tournament will be held on September 24th at Paulding Reservoir Park. This will be a double elimination tournament. The first 16 teams entered will play. The 1st place team will receive pullovers for prizes.

To enter, please call Ron at 419-399-2981 or ronzonez@hotmail.com

LATTA STATEMENT ON PATENT REFORM BILL BECOMING LAW

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) issued the following statement after President Obama signed into law the America Invents Act, H.R. 1249, a comprehensive patent reform bill that transforms the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The bill implements a first-inventor-to-file standard for patent approval, creates a post-grant review system to weed out bad patents, and assists the Patent and Trademark Office address its backlog of patent applications.

"Help from Washington has finally arrived for inventors and entrepreneurs, as businesses will no longer have to wait to innovate new products. The quicker new innovations can be patented, the quicker the private sector can create jobs. After nearly 60 years of outdated practices and bureaucratic backlogs, Washington can finally provide innovators the confidence they need to commercialize their inventions."

The America Invents Act includes elements of a bill Congressman Latta introduced on January 7, 2011, the Patent Lawsuit Reform, H.R. 243, which limits the damages businesses can be fined for an expired patent number, or inapplicable patent number. Like HR 243, the America Invents Act also limits frivolous lawsuits so that only the U.S. government or a person suffering competitive injury may bring a civil action in court.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

- Admissions:
 9/5 - Grace Reynolds, Payne
 9/7 - Ethel Flaugh, Payne
 9/8 - Sue Whipkey, Antwerp
 9/10 - Gary English, Paulding
 9/10 - Janiece Henning, Scott
- Dismissals:
 9/9 - Grace Reynolds, Payne to Gardens of Paulding
 9/9 - Ethel Flaugh, Payne
 9/10 - Sue Whipkey, Antwerp
 9/11 - Janiece Henning, Scott

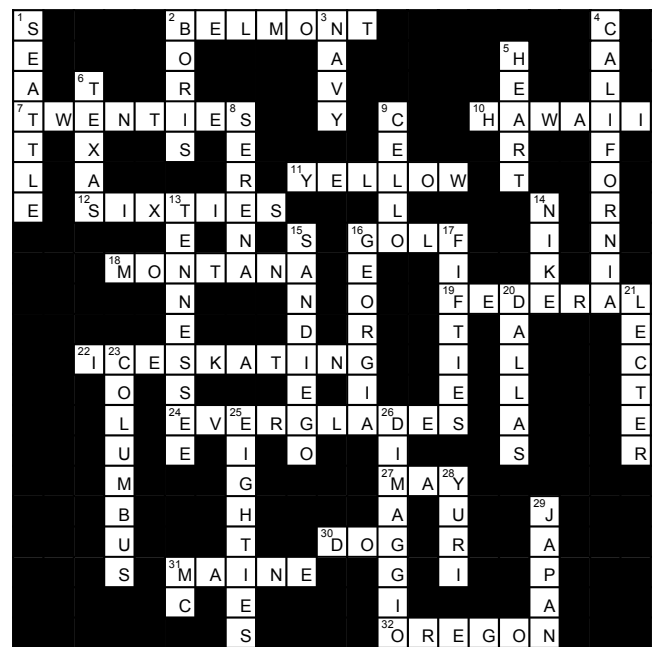
PAYNE MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 9/16

1. BWS 9-1
2. Concrete Guys 6-4
3. Antwerp Diamond Kings 5-4
4. Paulding Auto Group 3-6
5. TJ's 1-7

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Finishing touches are being made to transform the children's department and the meeting room into a sensational chocolate factory filled with a visual opulence of tastes and sights, as the Willy Wonka Chocolate Factory takes shape. First through third-graders are invited to come celebrate the world of Willy Wonka on Thursday, September 29, 2011 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Children's Room of the main historic Carnegie library in Paulding.

This fun night will celebrate Willy Wonka and his

amazing Chocolate Factory. Children will enjoy candy, games, prizes and the chance to find the golden ticket for a fabulous prize. Join your host, Willy Wonka and the Oompah Loompahs and explore the crazy, eccentric, wild and wacky, fun-filled, wonderful world of Willy Wonka.

This event is free and open to 1st-3rd graders. Space is limited, so pre-registration is required. You don't want to miss this elaborate and spectacular evening. Call the Children's Room at 419-399-2032 to register!

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": FALL SPORTS SPIRIT DAY



Vantage Career Center recognized student athletes on Fall Sports Spirit Day recently. Fall athletes attending Vantage are: Front Row - Joseph Shoppell (Lincolnview Soccer), Jeremy Miller (Parkway Football), Jaquobe Markward (Lincolnview Soccer), Cora Finrock (Crestview Cross Country), Lexi Baker (Crestview Cheerleading), Olivia Hook (Wayne Trace Golf), Breyanna Longdo (Paulding Cheerleading), Taylor Aguirre (Kalida Golf), Isaac Simerman (Crestview Cross Country). Seated - Matt Burgei, Mike Manns, Austin

Meyer (Ottoville Soccer), Storm Dunakin and Ian Munger (Paulding Cross Country), Drey Gamble (Paulding Football), Seth Armstrong (Antwerp Football). Standing - Drew Neumeier (St. Johns Football), Greg Rue (Ottoville Soccer), Brandon Jarrell (Paulding Football), Kaytie Mason (Paulding Cheerleading), Colton Hamman (Antwerp Football), Tara Richhart (Antwerp Volleyball), Nick Small (Crestview Football), Derek Siefker (Kalida Cross Country), Austin Eschbach (Parkway Cross Country), Luke Wrasman (St. John Football).

4. Cap N Cork 0-10
5. Smalleys Body Shop 3-7
6. Nasty Habits 1-9

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 9/28 THROUGH 10/4

Breakfast:
 9/28 - Pancakes or waffles, sausage, juice, milk
 9/29 - Egg/cheese omelet, hashbrowns, juice, milk
 9/30 - Turnover, juice, milk
 10/3 - Pizza, juice, milk
 10/4 - Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:
 9/28 - Quesadilla, cheese/chicken, tossed salad, grapes, milk
 9/29 - Rotini/meat, cheese stick, garlic toast, mixed veggies, applesauce, milk
 9/30 - Chicken nuggets, french fries, mandarin oranges, milk
 10/3 - Soft taco, meat/cheese, lettuce/salsa, corn, pineapple, milk
 10/4 - Hot dog/bun, french fries, peaches, milk

Menus are subject to change.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/31/11

This 31st 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 181115 through 181159 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 30, 2011, Warrant numbers 181084 through 181089 totaling \$3,110.92, and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance. Pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the board of county commissioners.

The Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2011 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-031):

The Board of County Commissioners hereby directs the County Auditor to amend the 2011 Annual Appropriation and hereby direct the Paulding County Auditor to appropriate unappropriated funds:

- Fund 001 - General Fund, 001-031-99997/Note-unvoted jail note,

LADY ARCHERS TAKE OUT WILDCATS

Antwerp varsity volleyball team beat Delphos Jefferson in three: 25-19, 25-12, 25-10.

Archer stats:
 AJ Stuck - 14 kills, 5 digs, 4 aces, 1 block
 Alexis Jones - 24-24 serving with 10 aces
 Rachel Colley - 3 aces, 11 assists
 Katie Bissell - 7 assists
 Alex North - 6 digs
 Ashlee Smith - 5 blocks, 2 kills
 Emily Hamman - 3 kills
 Jessica Langham - 4 kills
 Lydia Yenser - 2 blocks, 1 kill

Antwerp JV team also brought home a win.

Warrior stats:
 Pier - 2 attempts, 1 error, 5 aces, 8 digs
 McSorley - 1 ace, 1 dig
 Keller - 2 attempts, 1 kill, 5 digs
 Price - 25 attempts, 10 kills, 3 errors, 1 ace, 26 digs
 Sowles - 1 attempt, 1 error, 1 ace, 10 digs
 Robbins - 37 attempts, 11 kills, 5 errors, 2 digs, 3 solo blocks
 Gerig - 25 attempts, 11 kills, 4 errors, 5 digs
 Malfait - 7 attempts, 1 kill
 Gerbers - 2 attempts, 1 kill, 31 assists, 1 ace, 7 digs
 Bontrager - 21 attempts, 6 kills, 5 errors, 4 aces, 1 dig, 2 solo blocks
 Spencer - 16 attempts, 4 kills, 4 errors, 3 digs
 JV won lost: 25-18 W, 22-25 B, 14-15 B

both matches.

Crestview - 6-25C, 19-25C

Archer stats:
 AJ Stuck - 3 kills, 8 digs
 Ashlee Smith - 7 digs, 2 kills, 3 assists
 Rachel Colley - 3 kills, 6 assists
 Jessica Langham - 4 kills
 Alexis Jones - 5 digs
 Kalida - 16-25 K, 22-25 K

Archer stats:
 Katie Bissell - 2 aces, 3 assists
 AJ Stuck - 6 kills, 6 digs
 Jessica Langham - 4 kills
 Emily Hamman - 2 kills, 4 blocks
 Rachel Colley - 3 kills, 9 digs, 9 assists
 Alexis Jones - 9 digs
 Alex North - 6 digs
 Ashlee Smith - 2 digs, 3 assists

Lady Archer record now stands at 3-6 (2-0 GMC).

LADY WARRIORS POUNCE ON TIGERS

Woodlan kept a win at home recently when the Lady Warriors met up the Bluffton Lady Tigers for some HS volleyball action.

Scores: 25-15 W, 25-27 B, 25-13 W, 17-25 B, 15-7 W

KNIGHTS & WILDCATS FELL ARCHERS AT TRI-MATCH

The Lady Archers travelled on Saturday, September 17 for a tri-match in High School volleyball. The Archers failed to bring home wins losing

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 9/16

- Tuesday Coed League**
1. Archbold Equipment 8-0
 2. Blackies 7-1
 3. Bruce Kunesh Auto 6-2
 4. Hitmen 5-5
 5. Grace Home Improvements 2-8
 6. Hoffman Builders 1-7
 7. Jones Home Improvement 1-7
- Thursday Coed League**
1. TCB 9-1
 2. Tj's Bar 9-1
 3. Eds Car Care 8-2

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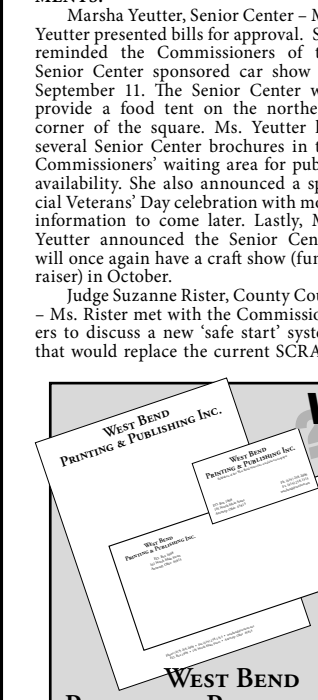
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