

JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT!

Community Memorial Hospital is sponsoring their third annual weight loss challenge. The challenge is open to the first 150 participants and starts on February 5, 2011 where participants are measured for height and weight (and their BMI will also be calculated.). No one with a BMI lower than 19 will be allowed to participate. There will be 10 groups of 15 participants each. The groups will be made according to BMI levels. At the end of the challenge your BMI will be re-calculated to show how well you have done. The cash rewards will be based on the weight lost each month and not your BMI.

On, Saturday, February 5 the weigh in will be held at the CMH Community Room 1 & 2 from 7:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. There is an enrollment fee that will be due at that time. The first month weigh-in will be Friday, March 4th or by noon on Saturday, March 5th. You need to weigh in to be eligible for each month's prize. A participant from each BMI group will be awarded a prize each month for the most weight lost (2/5-3/5). Ten par-

ticipants will win each month (one from each group).

The second month weigh-in runs from March 5 – April 2. Weigh in will be Friday, April 1st or by noon on Saturday, April 2nd to be included in the prizes for that month.

The third month runs from April 2 – April 30. Weigh-in will be Friday, April 29th or by noon on Saturday, April 30th to be included in the prizes for that month.

For all weigh-ins, you must be in a t-shirt, socks, shorts or running pants to keep measurements consistent. No shoes or sweatshirts.

If for some reason we do not have 150 participants, monetary payouts will adjust according to number of registrations.

Educational/exercise classes will be determined by the participants requests. For questions, please contact Kim Kemmerer or Camie Stallbaum at 419-542-5680.

THANK YOU

Judy, from Knajo's, Antwerp, Ohio, would like to thank you for your business and for all the new friends that were made.

—Judy

ANTWERP ROTARY HEARS ABOUT HOPE 2 LIBERIA



By: Sue Knapp

Antwerp's Rotary Meeting was held on January 13 at noon at the Essen House in Antwerp. Jeff Rhonehouse welcomed the members and visitors Mike Schneider, Pastor of the UMC in Antwerp and Dave Rawls and Sam Wrisley from Hope 2 Liberia.

Rotarian, Regan Clem, was in charge of the program. He chose to bring Dave Rawls and Sam Wrisley in to talk about Hope 2 Liberia.

Hope 2 Liberia is a non-profit organization committed to helping Liberia have good drinking water. Liberia is a small country in West Africa with a population of 3.3 million people. Liberia was a thriving, industrial nation until a 14-year civil war destroyed everything. Now with little infrastructure and employment being 80% with a slow economy, these people need help. Each year over 65,000 Liberians die from malaria, and more from dysentery, cholera and infectious hepatitis due to the unclean water. One out of four children under the age of five dies due to the water. To visit there is like going back to 'the stone age' and is 'unbelievable'. Liberia is considered a 4th world country. As of now the lucky few who work make 70 cents a day and a doctor makes \$5.00 a day.

Liberia respects America

and calls itself 'Little America'. Their flag is red and white stripes with one white star on a blue background. They are very responsive to the Americans. Liberia has a lot of natural resources to work with and Hope 2 Liberia has sent books and educational supplies to help the people learn how to take care of themselves.

Hope 2 Liberia's vision is to provide clean, fresh drinking water to the entire country of Liberia by building Hope Centers throughout the country.

Each Hope Center will be used as a water purification center and will also house a generator with the capacity to provide electricity. A Christian school will be included in the center with a gym and the expectation that each center can be used for school activities and adult education. It is also anticipated that the Hope Center will be used as the community's worship center.

One of the visions of Hope 2 Liberia is to train the people to be independent and to give them hope, because where there's hope, poverty disappears.

Regan Clem is planning a 'Walk for Water' to support Hope 2 Liberia in September.

Questions asked: Regan was advised to get a hold of the Rotarian District Governor about Hope 2 Liberia. Regan said he would.

What is the language in Liberia? English and tribal language is used.

How stable is the government? They have their first woman President. It is getting better.

The program was concluded and the Rotary Banner was discussed. It was asked if anyone would be able to house a Chilean Exchange Student if necessary? Barry Delong said he could help.

The meeting was then closed with the pledge.

SLUSHER APPOINTED ODOT DISTRICT 1 DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) Director Jerry Wray has officially announced the appointment of Kirk Slusher of Lima as deputy director for ODOT District 1.

Slusher assumed his new position on January 10, 2011.

As deputy director, Slusher oversees a district, headquartered in Lima, which is responsible for maintaining approximately 3,200 lane miles of state highway and approximately 800 bridges within an eight-county area. The district is also responsible for planning and constructing transportation projects which improve, enhance or expand the area's transportation system.

District 1 includes the counties of Allen, Defiance, Hancock, Hardin, Paulding,

Putnam, Van Wert and Wyandot.

"I've been given the opportunity to lead a tremendous group of people at ODOT District 1 and am looking forward to us accomplishing the initiatives we as a department will undertake," said Slusher.

Slusher, who is originally from Antwerp, graduated from Ohio Northern University with a bachelor of science in civil engineering. Immediately following graduation, Slusher began working for the Ohio Department of Transportation in District 1 as a design engineer. He worked in both design and planning until 1997 when he assumed the District 1 Planning Administrator position. He also served the district as construction monitor in the construction department.

During his tenure as the planning administrator, Slusher effectively managed the district's capital allocation budget which averages \$30 million per year. He also led the preliminary development efforts for all of the district's major projects including the U.S. 24 Fort to Port relocation and expansion project, the upcoming reconstruction of I-75 through Allen County, as well as several major interchange reconstruction projects.

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OBITUARIES

Beulah C. (Sholl) Young, 93, of Hicksville, died Wednesday morning, January 19, 2011 at Lakeland Nursing Center, Angola, Indiana.

She was born on June 12, 1917 in Defiance County, Ohio, the daughter of Clarence and Etta (Robinson) Hensch. Beulah was a Hicksville High School graduate with the class of 1937.

On March 15, 1937, she was united in marriage with Harold Sholl and he died in February, 1980. She then married Jack Young on September 28, 1991, and he preceded her in death in October, 2004. Beulah worked as a nurse's aid at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Hicksville and their women's group. Beulah spent her winters in Florida.

She is survived by three sons: Ed (Connie) of Fremont, IN, Tom (Sandy) of Hicksville, Richard (Sandra) of Hamilton, IN; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her two husbands; and five siblings.

Funeral services for Beulah were January 22, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville. Pastor Jim Spears and Fred Brandon officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Memorials may be made to Trinity United Methodist Church or to Crippled Children & Adult Society. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Rev. James L. Edwards, 71, of Antwerp, passed away at Wednesday, January 19, 2011 at his residence.



Jim was born in Berwyn, WV on January 24, 1939, a son of the late Ruby "Lake"

(Turner) and Steve Edwards. Jim felt blessed beyond measure, because he asked Jesus Christ to come into his heart. Shortly after, in 1957, Jim received another blessing. He married his wife Lorene. They were married for 40 beautiful years, until her death in 1998. The Lord also blessed Jim, allowing him to serve two great churches. The Second Baptist Church of Defiance for 20 years and The First Baptist Church of Antwerp for 30 years. Jim's prayer was to praise God for all he had given him and now the greatest gift of allowing him to come home with Christ.

Jim will be sadly missed by his daughters: Susan (Douglas) Zeller of Antwerp, and Pam (Ric) Casilli of Lynn, MA; son, Tim of Antwerp; sister, June Hale of Mark Center; brothers: Bert of Bristol, VA, and Harold of Weston, OH; grandchildren: Steven and Nichole; and great-grandchildren: Myah, Olivia and Ramon.

He is also preceded in death by his sister, Theda Miller; and brother, Grey.

His funeral service was at First Baptist Church of Antwerp January 22, 2011. Pastors Todd Murray, Levi Collins and Allen Miller officiated. He was laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery.

Memorials are to the First Baptist Church of Antwerp. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Sharon L. Chapman, 67, of Payne, passed away Thursday, January 20, 2011 at her residence.

Sharon was born in Edgerton, Indiana on May 7, 1943, a daughter of the late Mary (Ambrose) and Daniel Grabner. She was a homemaker. On March 29, 1969 she married Richard Chapman, who survives.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, Richard; daughters: Susan (Charles) Tebbe of Holland, MI and Sarah (Chad) Thornell of Convoy; sons: Richard, Jr. (Wendy) of Middleville, MI and Daniel of Onondaga, MI; brother, William (Sharon) Grabner of Hillsboro, OR; grandchildren: Charles Tebbe, and Robert and William Chapman.

Her funeral service was at Dooley Funeral Home, Payne, on Monday, January 24, 2011. Pastor David Dignall

officiated. She was laid to rest at Lehman Cemetery.

Memorials are to the charity of your choice. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Larry J. Verfaillie, 58, of Paulding, died Saturday, Jan-



uary 22, 2011 at his residence after an extended illness.

He was born in Paulding County, Ohio on December 28, 1952 the son of Frank J. and Evelyn G. (Eagleson) Verfaillie. On September 10, 1994 he married Ladonna L. (McCoy) Bechtol Vefaille, who survives. He retired in 2009 from Alex Products Inc. of Paulding, OH. He was a fireman for the Paulding Fire Department for 13 years. He was a mechanic for the former Dietrich Industries Inc. of Hicksville, OH. He attended the First Christian Church of Paulding, OH.

Surviving is his wife, Ladonna of Paulding; two step-daughters: Michelle Bechtol of Defiance, and Amy Bechtol of Sherwood; three step-grandchildren: Robert, Rhianna and Reece.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, January 26, 2011 at the Den Herder Funeral Home Paulding. Rev. Gregory Bibler will officiate. Burial will follow at St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding. Visitation will be one hour before services on Wednesday 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Memorials to Hospice or to Ladonna Verfaillie.

SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY

As part of their Souper Bowl activities, St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville on Sunday, January 23rd will begin collecting cans of soup to be given to the Local Christ Cupboard. The collection will continue through Super Bowl Sunday February 6th. The church will have a Souper Bowl Luncheon on Sunday, February 6th from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. A variety of homemade soups will be served with bread, drinks and light desserts. A free will offering will be taken with all proceeds to go to World Hunger. This benefit is sponsored by the global/local mission committee of the church.

DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD: LIVING A LIFE OF RISK AND OVERCOMING FAILURE

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Colin Powell once said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is the slogan of the complacent, the arrogant or the scared. It's an excuse for inaction, a call to non-arms." Our society must be filled with the complacent, the arrogant, and the scared because we have lost the ability to look our problems in the face and change.

We must learn to be bold, brave, and daring in this culture that preaches moderation. This is the cautious culture that we have to raise our children or grandchildren up to be adventurous in. The world's going to want them to step in line, just like it wants us to step in line, but we have to be willing to follow God wherever He leads, even when it is out of line and off the beaten path.

We each have value as children of God. We can lose our jobs and still have value. We do not have to make as much as our neighbor or our spouse to have worth. We do not have to be the best athlete, the best in our field, or have the most athletic children to be exceptional. We should never base our self-esteem on anything other than our relationship with Jesus. That's crazy talk in our world of pride, scorn toward failure, self-help, and independence.

But it's the talk of the Apostle Paul, "I have learned in whatever situation I am to be content. I know how to be brought low, and I know how to abound. In any and every circumstance, I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and need." This contentment that Paul tells us that he has, the contentment that is available to all of us through Jesus, will last through any storms. It is independent of any physical situation.

There are two types of people. There are those who let life beat them up, have given up, and just coast through life. Then there are those who give life their all. They are willing to quit their jobs and go start a business, move to another country to achieve their dreams in starting a farm, or to make the sacrifice to go back to school and better themselves. They take life by the horns rather than letting life stampe over them and gore them.

Richard Branson is one of those who has taken life by the horns. He's the founder of Virgin Records, Virgin Airlines, Virgin Galactic, and 400 other companies - all of this was started with a record mail order business in 1970.

He had this to say about failure in an interview with Seth Godin.

"Do everything you can to survive and not give up. As long as you try everything you can, if you fail, you will sleep okay, you will pick yourself up. When things are better, you will learn from your mistakes and start again. If, on the other hand, you give up too readily, you will forever kick yourself.

"Don't take failure too seriously... You should realize that it is important to just learn from it and come back and start again. An awful lot of really big multi-millionaires and billionaires have been through two or three bankrupt companies in their lives, have learned from them, and come back stronger.

"Don't be embarrassed about your failures as long as you have tried everything you can to avoid it. Don't take it too personally."

So we keep trying new things. If we are on our way to failure and keep trying the same old things, failure will most assuredly come. But we can always change and try something new.

Each of us must be failing if we are to succeed. When was the last time you failed? If it's been a while, then you have stopped living. We can either have two approaches in life—coasting through life or living through life. Coasting is to only try things that are guaranteed and never risk anything. In this approach we will never truly live or accomplish anything. The other is to take on the attitude of Paul, to be content, and rest assured in the saying, "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." It's that mentality that will enable us to make a difference.

REGARDING MOTORISTS & PEDESTRIANS

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

Author John G. Williams says stuff that everyone else has thought but never put into words. Consider this observation of his:

"I'm always a bit alarmed to find that when I'm driving a car, I'm a totally different person from when I'm being just a mere pedestrian.

"I mean, whenever I find myself at the wheel of a car, pedestrians always seem to me to consist largely of imbeciles and half-wits who go barging off the pavement directly into my path without ever looking to see if there's anything coming. It's like they're in a daze. They wander on the wrong side of the road, stay oblivious to traffic and signals, and generally get in the way. Their one aim in life seems to be to make things just as difficult as they can for the poor, harassed motorist. Mind you, I'm not saying they ARE like that—I'm only saying that's what they seem like when you're driving a car.

"But the funny thing is, when I'm one of the pedestrians myself, it always seems as if the people driving cars and the idiots, honking their way along the street as if the whole place belonged to them, and—in general—doing their level best to send you to the hospital.

"Now I'm sure I'm not the only person who feels this way. And what it boils down to in the long run is a kind of

selfishness on my part, simply seeing things all the time from my own point of view and not the other person's. That's the only good reason I can come up with for why, when I'm a motorist, I abominate all pedestrians, and when I'm a pedestrian I abominate all motorists... or at any rate, I do if I'm not careful."

Hits home, doesn't it? As I read Williams' observation, I realized that's often the way I see it too. You see, John Williams and I have this terrible disease called self-centeredness. And, like Williams, if I'm not careful, it can often get the best of me.

How easy it is to become frustrated, critical, sarcastic, and even a little bit ticked off at other people when they don't act the way I think they should or see everything the way I see it. People can be so unreasonable, can't they? If only they would see it MY way, life would be so much nicer.

I've got a hunch that John Williams and I aren't the only ones who think that way. In fact, the Bible tells us that ALL of us are that way. That's why the Apostle Paul tells us in Philippians 2, "Let each of you look not only to your OWN interests, but also to the interests of others."

In other words, Paul is saying, "Back off. Give other people some space. Allow them room. Take the time to look at it from the other guy's point of view. And above all, relax. Life's too short to become so easily bent out of shape over things that just aren't worth it. Stop sweating the small stuff."

Good counsel for all of us, don't you think? At least it's pretty counsel for John Williams and me.

A STUDY FROM JOHN 8:31-37

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

Today our study comes from John 8:31-37. So get your concordance and bible, but first let us go and ask our heavenly Father to help us.

As you and I know that Jesus was obedient to his heavenly Father and, that He did things to please Him also we should know that truth can be found in Christ and that Jesus is the revealer of truth.

In verse 31 Jesus gives us a condition: continue in my word: and a promise "ye shall be my disciples".

If someone asks you what is truth? What would be your answer? Truth is what God tells Jesus; Truth is what Jesus

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DAD

Jim Baker

*In a quiet country cemetery,
Where gentle breezes blow,
Lies the grave of our Dad,
Who went home 6 years ago.
His grave we visit often and
Put flowers there with care,
Our hearts still fill with sadness,
When we turn to leave
from there.
It's said time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget.
But time has only proved
How much we miss him yet.*

speaks and Jesus is truth.

What about truth? Does it free us from anything? For those outside of the body of Christ, the church, are still in their sins. They are still in darkness, they are worldly, and they fear death.

Notice in verse 33 the Jews could not accept truth, for they said they had not been in bondage. Because of their sins, they were in bondage to Satan, just like everyone else.

Loved ones was a slave to sin at one time, but by being obedient to Jesus' word, the Gospel, Christians are set free. 1 Peter 1:22, the apostle talking to Christians, said, "...since you have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the spirit in sincere love of the brethren, love one another fervently with a pure heart (NKJV).

Loved ones, today we need to heed 2 Thessalonians 2:11-12, "and for this reason God will send them strong delusion, that they should believe the lie that they all may be condemned who did not believe the truth but had pleasure in unrighteousness (NKJV).

If you and I do not obey the truth that Jesus and His apostles speak concerning freedom from sin, then we will be lost (separated from God). Please continue your study on truth and always put God first in your life. Devote much time in prayer and Bible study. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Comments or Bible questions please call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022.

MEN & WOMEN OF PRAYER

Winning the Battle for a Generation Column
by: Rick Jones, Executive Director, Defiance Area Youth for Christ

I've read that most men and women who profess to be people of faith spend less than seven minutes a day in prayer.

In his book "Point Man," Steve Farrar tells the story of George McCluskey, who when he married and started his family made it his practice to pray one hour a day for his children. Every day, between 11:00 a.m. and 12 Noon, he prayed for the next three generations.

As the years went by, his two daughters committed their lives to Christ and married men who were ministers. The two couples produced four girls and one boy. Each of the girls married a minister and the boy became a pastor.

The first two children born to this generation were both boys. Upon graduation from high school, the two cousins chose the same college, one became a minister, the other did not. Undoubtedly, the boy who wasn't a minister felt pressure to continue the family legacy, but instead he chose to become a psychologist.

Eventually, this boy wrote books for parents that became bestsellers. Then he started a radio program heard on more than 1,000 stations each day.

George McCluskey's great grandson, benefited greatly from his prayer vigil, and so has a generation of Americans who have been blessed with Jim Dobson's Focus on the Family.

Regarding the subject of prayer the scriptures remind us in James 5:16-18 (NIV),

God bless you,
—Les & Pat Bland

¹⁶Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective. ¹⁷Elijah was a man just like us. He prayed earnestly that it would not rain, and it did not rain on the land for three and a half years. ¹⁸Again he prayed, and the heavens gave rain, and the earth produced its crops.

Let each of us endeavor to be men and women of prayer, for our families, our churches, our brothers and sisters of the faith and for the lost.

STEINER JOINS CMH ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Christa Steiner has joined the administrative staff of Community Memorial Hospital as Director of Marketing and Public Relations. Steiner

has more than 17 years of experience in marketing, advertising, public relations and graphic design. She has worked in the banking and investment industries, and most recently in the nonprofit arena for a successful community foundation.

While at the Findlay-Hancock County Community Foundation, Steiner co-founded and directed a one-day fund-raiser which utilized matching funds to raise more than \$750,000 for immediate needs funding for Hancock County residents.

At CMH, she will lead the hospital's marketing and public relations efforts as they move forward with the implementation of the hospital's strategic plan.

Born and raised in rural Hancock County, Steiner graduated from Cory Rawson High School and Ohio Northern University. She has been married to her husband, Jesse, for over 15 years. They moved to Hicksville in August 2010 with their three daughters - Casey, Erin and Mattilyn.



THANK YOU

We want to show our appreciation for all the cards, calls and everyone who visited us when Les had heart surgery. We will never forget your thoughtful concerns. We want to thank Dr. Gray and his office and all the doctors at Lutheran Hospital and also the nurses who were great at both the Paulding and Lutheran Hospitals. Thanks to Tom at Rehab. Thank you very much Pastor Kim and Cindy for being there several times for both Les and me and for the support and prayers from our church family. Also thanks to all the community churches who were praying for Les. The power of prayer is awesome. Special thanks to both our wonderful families and to those who removed the snow from the drive-way. We love all of you.

VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 1/3/11

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on January 3, 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, Kim Sutton, Jim Guelde, Roger Sierer, Mike Trausch, and Randy Daeger. Administrator Wiebe and Solicitor Jones were also present.

Sierer motioned to approve the minutes of the December 20th Council meeting, seconded by Guelde. Vote: Rife, yea; Sutton, yea; Guelde, yea; Sierer, yea; Trausch, yea; Daeger, abstain.

Council voted Barb Rife as President of Council, and Council drew the following seats: second seat - Sierer; third seat - Sutton; fourth seat - Daeger; fifth seat - Trausch; sixth seat - Guelde.

Mayor White designated the following Committees:

- Safety Committee - Rife, Chair; Sutton; Trausch
- Street Committee - Daeger, Chair; Sierer; Sutton
- Utility Committee - Sierer, Chair; Guelde; Rife
- Recreation Committee -

—EMS Coordinator, Sue Crossland, noted a new air conditioner unit will need to be purchased this spring.

—Sue Crossland also noted five (5) sections of Paulding Township will be added to Paulding EMS District as of the first of the year.

—The purchase of a new tanker in 2012. The Fire Department intends to apply for a FEMA Grant to cover 90% of the purchase price of the vehicle. The estimated cost of the truck is \$240,000.

—Sierer also thanked Firefighter Brian Tope, Vulcraft, and his crew of men for painting the interior and exterior of the Fire Station.

The first reading of Ordinance 1415-11 re: An Ordinance Amending the Regulations Pertaining to M-1 Districts to Allow the Use of Motorcycle Sales and Service, was tabled. Solicitor Jones noted that pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance a public hearing must be held before legislation can be passed to approve the change. The hearing is scheduled for February 22nd at 6:00 p.m. (prior to the Council meeting). A notice will be published in the Paulding-Progress on January 12th and 19th inviting interested parties to voice their opinions and concerns regarding the change at the meeting.

Wiebe requested approval of the Administrator's Agenda authorizing him to assess two (2) properties for delinquent water, sewer, and re-

fuse. Sutton motioned to approve the Administrator's Agenda, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea.

Wiebe notified Council he is currently working with the Senior Center on their request to block off two (2) sections around the Court House square on September 11, 2011 to sponsor a car show from 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Rife motioned to approve 2011 Council Rules, seconded by Guelde. Vote: all yea.

Mayor White relayed Mayor's Court collected \$1,652 for the month of December 2010, and \$10,178.85 for Year-Ending 2010. Mayor White also reminded Council the next Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 18th.

Wiebe presented Council with a Wastewater schedule, prepared by Joe Hotz of Jones & Henry Engineering, for the EPA. He noted one minor revision may be needed before the schedule is submitted.

The following meetings were scheduled:

- Street Committee - Wednesday, January 5th at 5:30 p.m.
- Recreation Committee - Monday, January 10th at 5:30 p.m.
- Buildings & Grounds Committee - Thursday, January 13th at 5:30 p.m.

Trausch motioned to pay the bills, seconded by Rife. Vote: all yea.

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

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FROM THE VANTAGE POINT:” SKILLS FOR TOMORROW



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At Vantage Career Center, there are nine different Trade and Industrial programs offered to high school students in the Industrial and Engineering Systems cluster. Here is a brief look at those programs.

In the Ag Diesel Mechanics program, students learn the techniques for the maintenance, service and repair of industrial diesel and agricultural diesel and engines. Students in Ag Diesel Mechanics belong to the Vantage FFA Chapter.

Auto Body students learn the basic skills of collision repair and refinishing, as well as auto body and shop management skills. Performing repairs to plastic and fiberglass components are unique skills of this trade.

The two-year Auto Technology program provides hands-on experience in the areas of hydraulic brake systems, automotive engines and suspension systems. Students learn the skills required to inspect, repair and adjust vehicles. Auto Tech is a College Tech Prep program.

In the Precision Machining Technology program, students learn to operate and use lathes, grinders, mills and computer numerical controlled (CNC) machines to shape metal into useable tools and parts. Blueprint reading, computer aided drafting (CAD) and manufacturing processes are emphasized throughout the program. Using a Dimension 3D printer and Solidworks software, perfect working models can be printed in tough, durable ABS plastic.

The Vantage Welding program is a nationally recognized AWS (American Welding Society) training and testing facility. Students have the opportunity to earn industry certifications in plate and pipe welding. This program has earned the National Exemplary designation in career technical education.

Industrial Mechanics students learn how to perform preventive and corrective maintenance and the set up and adjustment of plant machinery. Students learn the basics of welding, electricity,

machining, metal fabrication, residential and industrial plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

The Electricity program provides entry-level training ranging from residential wiring to industrial electrical applications. Students learn how to install, maintain and troubleshoot a variety of electrical systems, including the installation of coaxial or fiber optic cable for computers and other telecommunications equipment. Seniors also use their residential wiring skills to wire the Vantage Carpentry House project each year in this Tech Prep program.

In the Building and Grounds Maintenance program, students are introduced to a wide variety of skills necessary to keep buildings and their surrounding areas in good condition. Students learn basic plumbing, installation of concrete and masonry walls, landscaping, painting and light carpentry skills. This year, they are using their skills to complete the renovation of an existing home.

Build a house while still in high school? That's just what Vantage Carpentry students do. Carpentry students learn the skills required for residential construction, including blueprint-reading, computerized house design, framing, roofing, drywall, cabinetry, stairs and outside finish work. These students also follow precise specifications and use software and a Techno CNC router to build custom cabinets for the house project.

If you're interested in finding out about career opportunities in any of these fields or have questions about the trade and industrial programs at Vantage, please call Ben Winans, Student Services Supervisor at 419-238-5411 ext. 140 or email him at winans.b@vantagecareercenter.com.

It's not too early to mark your calendars for the annual

Vantage Open House and Scholarship Dinner, which will be held on Monday, February 7, 2011 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Visit the labs, meet the teachers, see the blueprints for the renovation and expansion project! While you're here, help support the Vantage Scholarship Fund with a chicken dinner that will be served (kids can get hot dog meal too) from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Drive-thru and carry out orders available! Don't miss it!

LATTA STATEMENT ON VOTE TO REPEAL OBAMACARE

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) made the following statement after the House of Representatives passed H.R. 2, the Repealing the Job-Killing Health Care Law Act.

"Over the past two years, a majority of Americans have made it clear that they opposed the Democrats' plan for the government takeover of our nation's health care system. They opposed the non-transparent process under which it was passed and the policies it produced after being signed into law.

"During those same two years, House Republicans promised the American people that one of the first actions we would take with a Republican majority would be to repeal this legislation. Today's vote did just that, and I was proud to cast my 'yes' vote for full repeal.

"Now the real work begins as the House makes good on another promise to replace the Democrat's takeover of our nation's health care system with meaningful health care reform that Americans actually want. We will obtain public input to accomplish this, which was absent over the past two years. These improved policies will bring health care costs down, remove government intrusion and bureaucracy and expand access to coverage.

"As a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and the Health subcommittee, we have direct jurisdiction over these reforms and I look forward to being a part of this effort."

Sports Medicine

Washington Redskins Cheerleader Talks Injury Prevention

(NAPSA)—Football may be bruising, but cheerleading is no walk in the park either. In fact, even at the local school level, it's been rated the most dangerous sport for women by the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research—and you need only ask a Washington Redskins cheerleader why.



Washington Redskins cheerleaders stretch to avoid injuries.

"Cheerleading may look like fun, but it actually involves an incredible amount of stress on your body," says the Redskins' Chelsea Causey. "I've experienced multiple injuries during my career—everything from pulled hamstrings to sprains to lower back pain—set-backs that chiropractic care always helped me recover from."

As with all athletic activities, proper stretching and warm-ups are key. "Taking proper preventive measures, such as chiropractic care and appropriate sports-specific exercises, can help reduce risks of injury," says Dr. Jay Greenstein, D.C., of the not-for-profit Foundation for Chiropractic Progress.

If you do develop pain, a chiropractor can help identify and treat it. For more information, visit www.yes2chiropractic.com.



How To Keep Smiling While Losing Weight

by Sherry Torkos (NAPSA)—Good news: There is a way to keep your spirits up and your weight gain down.

Most adults gain between one and two pounds a year. Driven by hectic schedules, increased stress, reduced physical activity and poor eating habits, weight gain affects overall health in many ways. Not only can it increase the risk of diabetes and heart disease, it can also affect sleep and mood and may even contribute to sexual dysfunction. Fortunately, you can avoid this trap. Here's how:

- 1. Change your exercise routine with the seasons.** Don't let cold winter weather make you sedentary. There are plenty of ways to stay active during the winter. Try skiing or ice-skating, or take a class like Pilates or yoga. Any physical activity will benefit your weight, mood, hormonal balance and immunity.
- 2. Follow the glycemic index.** Avoid foods with a high glycemic index (foods that break down quickly into sugar, such as refined starches and sweets). These foods cause dramatic fluctuations in blood sugar that can increase appetite. Reach for low-glycemic whole grains (whole wheat, brown rice, oats, flaxseed, legumes, vegetables). They're broken down more slowly and evenly, helping control blood sugar levels and reducing hunger.
- 3. Try to steer clear of stress.** Chronic stress can cause weight gain, particularly around the midsection. Stress increases the release of the hormone cortisol, which promotes body fat storage. Stress also triggers unhealthy eating.
- 4. Choose smart supplements.** Supplements can help promote good health and support a weight management program.



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- For more information, log on to www.phase2info.com.
- *Ms. Torkos, BSc, Phm, is a nationally recognized pharmacist and author of "The GI Made Simple" and "Saving Women's Hearts."*

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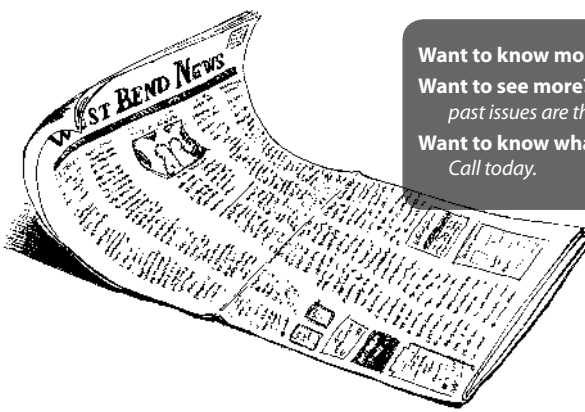
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ANOTHER BIG ONE I NEVER LANDED

By: Stan Jordan

I guess it was late in March and I went bass fishing in Lake Istokpoga with my old friend Stewart Bishop. Stewart came from Alabama into Michigan after he came home from the war. He was in the Navy. He lived around South Gate, Michigan and worked for Henry Ford. He retired later on as a teamster.

We both spent some winters in Mossy Cove Fish Camp on Lake Istokpoga, Florida. At that time that lake was one of the best bass lakes in Florida. It consisted of about 28,000 acres, and at one time about 1200 gators, plus every fish-eating bird you could think of. It was home to 16 pelicans that are usually salt water birds.

Anyhow, this morning was foggy, no cold, just damp and a heavy fog. My sister, Grace, and her husband, Ray Gross, slipped out the boat canal and turned left towards the west.

Stew and I behind just far enough to keep them in sight. I guess we traveled about 1 1/2 miles and just far enough out in the lake to keep the trees on the south shore in sight. We saw Ray stop and get ready to fish. I guess we were about one hundred yards away to their south. There was no wind this morning so we couldn't drift and cast ahead as usual. So we didn't need an anchor, we just casted all around the boat at any place that looked like it was hiding a big one.

I usually carried two rods with a 7 1/2 inch red and black plastic fish worm or night crawler and sometimes a bait just like that called a Tequila Sunrise. Both very good baits.

But on this day on my 5 1/2 foot Daiwa rod I had on a 6 1/2 inch plastic Lizard, another bait made up in Clearmont, Florida. A good bait that we all had some hits on.

The boat got settled down and I could see Ray to the north of us and I could hear some talking in the fog south of us. I made a couple casts up over the front of the boat and got settled down on my seat cushion and threw one off to the left side of the boat. I left it lay there a second more as I wiped some fog off my face. I picked my rod up and felt a little tug on my line, "Oh boy," I got a hit this quick. I got ready and leaned towards my line and took up a little slack.

I could see my line was tight and moving right straight away from the boat. I took up slack again until the line was tight and I could feel him on there and then I set the hook and all hell broke loose. That big fellow came up out of the water and laid flat out and water flew in all directions with a lot of splashing. I guess in a split second he flopped his tail in both directions and then he threw his head off to the left with a big lunge. It was then that I saw my line—and hook and bait—flying away. All in

a split second he spit out my bait and my heart sank. There is no feeling in the world like the one when you first realize that he is off the hook and gone forever. You are positively all alone in the world. You realize this is nature, your big one is gone. 'Oh, woe is me'.

By now Stewart is telling me what is wrong, and 'don't tell Grace and Ray. They are in another boat here in the fog. We will come back tomorrow morning and get him.'

I'm sitting here in the boat looking at my hook and bait. I see that there is only a little of my hook sticking through the side of the bait. Then I know what I did wrong. When you put on a new Lizard you push your hook all the way through and then pull it back, I must not have done that or more of the hook would have sank in the bass' jaw. I just didn't have him hooked good and now he is gone. We tried the next morning, but never got any action.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

Our friend, Blondy, was ice fishing just out side of Mount Washington, Wisconsin. It was a sunny winter day just about zero, but no wind.

Our friend was casting onto the ice with a Diawa spinning outfit and slowly retrieving the plastic worm, but so far no hits.

Her long time friend, Jole Blonde, came along with her ATV and stopped and asked, "Have you had any luck?"

Blondy replied, "I haven't had a hit all day."

Jole Blonde said, "Here climb on the back of my 4-wheeler and we will troll awhile."

This blonde story was given to us by Oley McMichael

See ya!

A SNOWY SATURDAY IN 1936 OR 1937

By: Stan Jordan

As I sit here in the beautiful lounge at the Manor House looking out on the street and parking lot down toward the corner of 424 and Archer Drive, and watch as the pure white snow falls on the landscape, my mind wanders back to when I was 11 or 12 years old and we had a snowy Saturday. I will tell you what we kids did for fun in the snow in the winter time.

There was about a 3-4 inch fresh new snow on the ground. It was not a cold day and not a cold wind. It was Saturday, so no school and all kids about my age would pull their sleds and go down to the end of Mervin Street to McCreery's Hill. That is the area where Dr. Bricker now lives.

In those days of 1930 to 1950s that was the best sledding in town and lots of kids would gather there in good wholesome safe fun.

Most kids had maybe a 3-foot sled to fly down the hill on. Some kids had one of those new Red Flyer sleds that you could guide or turn a little. There was also an old automobile fender that you could slide down the hill in.

There was always kids younger than yourself and also kids older than you were. As a rule, one of the older

boys would have a bonfire because the river backed up in that low ground in the spring and left a good supply of old drift wood, this made a good fire.

Here are some of our class that would go to McCreery's Hill and spend a happy afternoon: Lois Anderson Fleck, LaVon Bissell Smith, Norma Jean Gordon Hughes, Louise Langham Hopkins, Robert Smitley, Noah Slusher, Virgil Carr, James and Pat Fillmore, Wanda Nelson Wolfe, Harry Cristo and many many more.

Yes, these were some of the good old days.

See ya!

SHARON McLAUGHLIN

By: Stan Jordan

Sharon McLaughlin was born in San Francisco in 1943. Her family moved back east and she attended Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne. She graduated in 1961. She then attended Mount Saint Joseph College in Cincinnati and graduated there in 1965.

She met Thomas Mclaughlin in 1963. They wed in Cincinnati at that time. Thomas had graduated from St. Xavier. He was employed by a law book company.

They had five children: Maura has two children and lives in Los Angeles; Darren has one child and lives in Oregon; Brian has one child and lives in Fort Wayne; Thomas is in college; and Cate lives in Indianapolis.

Sharon and Tom were transferred to San Diego in 1985. She got a job with the California Lottery Commission and was a Regional Marketing Director. She liked that job a lot as she made lots of appearances. She has always worked in the business field.

They returned in Fort Wayne in 1997. Her father had a tool and die business in his basement, and she was part owner—she did all the book work and was President of the company. They did a lot of business with Dana Weatherhead, K&L Tool and Antwerp Tool & Die.

They sold the business in 2005 and used the money to reconstruct the old Antwerp School complex. She also states that her husband's grandfather helped build the 'old gym' back in 1937.

She is Assistant Manager at the Essen House Restaurant. She tells me that when they started the Essen House Angie Hormann was with them and she had a world of knowledge in the food field and helped to set up the restaurant.

As for hobbies, she doesn't have much spare time as she puts in a lot of hours at the Essen House. She does like to snow ski, knit, and read. She also likes to spend time with

her four grandchildren. Sharon also owns a Harley.

I asked her if she had any goals that she hasn't reached? She replied that she wanted to be an artist but didn't have any talent.

I asked about the name for the Manor House. She had her husband, Tom, explain it like this. Tom went to Xavier which is a military school. They served McLaughlin Manor House Coffee. Tom liked the sound and ring of that name—some of his buddies even called him that name. So when the time came, Tom wanted to use part of that name.

By some strange circumstance Sharon moved every seven years except the last two moves. She feels lucky to have friends all over the country and even though they don't own a home in Paulding County, the fine folks of this community have made Sharon and Tom feel like one of their own and they thank them for their welcome.

Sharon, I and all the people here at the WBN wish you continued success in your endeavors.

See ya!

PROJECT TO UPGRADE OHIO 309 AWARDED

The contract for a project which will improve driver safety on Ohio 309 on Lima's west side has been awarded to S E T Inc. of Lowellville.

The low bid on the project was \$7.1 million. Bids for the project were announced Thursday at the Ohio Department of Transportation's central office in Columbus.

The contract for the project was officially awarded to S E T following a review of the bidding documents which was completed yesterday.

The project on Ohio 309 will take place from Eastown Road to Robb Avenue and includes the installation of a raised curb concrete median to control left-turn movements, the addition of U-turns at specified locations, and the consolidation or elimination of driveways to reduce traffic conflict points.

"We're looking forward to getting this project under way and to seeing the vast improvement in safety which will result for this area of Ohio 309," said Kirk Slusher, Ohio Department of Transportation District 1 deputy director.

The project is identified on ODOT's highway safety program listing as being a location where safety concerns and congestion must be addressed, he said.

A public meeting will be held prior to the start of construction to share with the public how traffic will be maintained throughout the project.

Tips For Healthier Eating

(NAPSA)—If this is the year you resolve to eat better, it's important to remember that healthy is an every day process—and requires some changes in the way you approach meals and snacks.

One smart way to improve your diet is to replace unhealthy fats with healthier fats, such as those in avocados. The oils and fats found in the fruit are "good" fats and can help lower your cholesterol. The avocado is a great source of heart-healthy monounsaturated fat. It actually helps to raise levels of HDL ("good" cholesterol), which protects arteries, while lowering levels of LDL ("bad" cholesterol).

Avocados also contain more beta-carotene than any other fruit, offering important antioxidant properties that may help prevent cancer and other diseases.

"I use avocado to incorporate five-star restaurant flavors into healthy meal options," said Chef Jen. "Avocados add nutrition, and a product such as Wholly Guacamole is a convenient friend because you can use it in lots of recipes. And, best of all, it's fresh, preservative free and ready to go."

More delicious and nutritious substitutions can be made by using natural, preservative-free salsa. Salsa is not just for dipping chips in. It's a heart-smart food and considered a "free" item by many point-counting diets. Low in calories and high in nutritional value, salsa can be used to zest up sandwiches, potatoes and rice.

Keeping ready-made, preservative-free guacamole and salsa on hand can make it easier to cut down on calories and fat and stick to healthier, new eating habits. Convenience is a major factor in sticking to any new plan. Here are



Guacamole is a great source of heart-healthy monounsaturated fat. It makes a great substitute for mayonnaise or ranch dressing.

some easy ideas from the makers of Wholly Guacamole and Wholly Salsa:

- Get off the ranch. Veggies usually served with ranch dressing can instead be served with guacamole or salsa. For example, ranch dressing has 140 calories (130 from fat) while guacamole has 60 calories, only 45 of which come from fat.
 - A burger usually topped with ranch dressing or high-calorie mayonnaise is tasty when topped with guacamole or salsa.
 - Instead of topping a hot dog with ketchup, try salsa or guacamole. Healthy salsa has replaced ketchup as the No. 1 condiment in the country.
 - Whip up tuna salad with guacamole for less calories and more flavor.
 - Chicken salad is also delicious with guacamole, and for extra-tasty texture, add corn and beans.
 - Crab cakes that are usually served with mayonnaise are especially tasty when served with spicy guacamole or salsa.
- You can find fresh, premade time-savers such as guacamole in the refrigerated shelves of your produce aisle. For more information, visit www.EatWholly.com.

Did You Know?

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Cheerleading has been rated the most dangerous sport for women, say experts at the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress, but preventive measures can reduce risks. For more information, you can visit www.yes2chiropractic.com.

ity stories. Visit www.yourpositivityproject.com to view them, or share yours.

To help you understand your Medicare options, www.joppel.com, a new site from HealthCompare, Inc., a leading benefits brokerage and consulting firm, takes you through a "needs assessment," where personal preferences, coverage options and even prescription medications help funnel plan selections.

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LADY WARRIORS CRUSH STARFIRES



South Adams played at the Woodlan gym against the Lady Warriors Saturday, Jan 22. The Warriors were prepared and won with a wide margin 53-21. Shown here is freshman Burgundy Price blocked in a shot attempt. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

2011 ACAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

By: Jeff Abbott

Girls - Opening Round:
Adams Central 57, Bluffton 53 OT
Leo 52, Southern Wells, 44
Woodlan 45, South Adams 18
Garrett 46, Heritage 23

Girls - Semi-Finals:
Garrett 51, Woodlan 27
Leo 57, Adams Central 21

Boys - Opening Round:
Adams Central 59, Bluffton 54
Leo 93, Southern Wells 87
Woodlan 38, South Adams 19
Heritage 68, Garrett 42

Boys - Semi-Finals:
Leo 86, Adams Central 79 OT
Heritage 81, Woodlan 64

Girls Championship:
Garrett 44, Leo 43

Boys Championship:
Leo 73, Heritage 63

Leo doubled up on Woodlan in the first quarter and continued to pull away from the Warriors to post a 58-30 win in girls' ACAC basketball. Hannah Field paced the Lady Lions with 16 points and Kayla Woodward added 14 points. Burgundy Price was high scorer with 11 points.

Score by the quarter:
Woodlan - 9 8 9 4=30
Leo - 18 13 15 12=58

Scorers of the game:
Woodlan - Price 11, Hostetler 8, Carver 4, Ehle 3, Keller 2, Knoblauch 2
Leo - Field 16, Woodward 14, Pannabecker 9, Gary 9, Wilder 8, Pontius 2

Woodlan jumped to a 16-0 lead after the first quarter and went on to move to the semi-finals in the ACAC girls' basketball tournament. Taylor Carver led the scoring for Woodlan with 12 points.

Score by the quarter:
South Adams - 0 4 8 6=18
Woodlan - 16 9 6 14=45

Scorers of the game:
South Adams - Hawkins 7, Chandler 5, Bluhm 2, Muselman 2, Green 2
Woodlan - Carver 12, Ehle 8, Keller 8, Malfait 6, Bejarano 4, Knoblauch 4, Kayser 2, Price 1

Woodlan led South Adams throughout their opening round game in the ACAC boys' basketball tournament and put the game away with 16-5 third quarter against the Starfires and advancing to the semi-finals with a 38-19 win. Woodlan led 10-4 after the first period and 19-6 at the half before putting the game away in the third period.

Score by the quarter:
South Adams - 4 2 5 8=19
Woodlan - 10 7 16 5=38
South Adams - Wanner 9, Fox 3, Muselman 3, Meshberger 2, White 2
Woodlan - Emehiser 11, Mumma 11, Romines 5, Patterson 5, Hines 3, Gerig 1, Schwartz 1, Evans 1

Bluffton ran to a 20-3 advantage in the first period over Woodlan in boys ACAC basketball and the Tigers went on to get a 62-48 win over the Warriors. Michael Vanderkolk had 9 points and Chandler Okey added 6 in the opening stanza for the Tigers. The lone Woodlan

points came from an Alex Emehiser three-pointer. Emehiser finished with 10 points for the Warriors. Kadin Gerig had 9 points in a 31-21 loss to Bluffton in the reserve game.

Bluffton - 20 16 13 13=62
Woodlan - 3 14 13 16=46

Scorers of the game:
Bluffton - Vanderkolk 17, Cochran 12, Okey 11, Gerber 8, Landrum 8, Kyle 3, Sturgeon 2, Pearson 1

Woodlan - Emehiser 10, Patterson 8, Schwartz 7, Hines 6, Mumma 6, McGettigan 5, Romines 4, Evans 2

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CLOSE GAME FOR ARCHERS



The underdog Archers came back in the 2nd half against the Edgerton Bulldogs in the Thursday, Jan 20 game. The Antwerp boys won 42-39 in a close match-up. Shown here is senior Logan Lucas scoring for the Archers. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

FANTASTIC WIN FOR PAULDING BOYS



Paulding is on fire! The boys beat Ayersville in an exciting basketball game Saturday night (1/22). With a final score of 42-37 the Panthers demonstrated the ability to keep up under pressure. Shown here is senior Devan Bermejo scoring for the Panthers. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



The Paulding girls went up against Delphos Jefferson at home Thurs., Jan 20. The Panthers struggled and fell 30-57. Shown here is junior Jessica Farr attempting a close shot. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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WOODLAN WRESTLERS TAKE 5TH AT ACAC WRESTLING TOURNEY

The ACAC Wrestling Tournament took place on January 22, 2011. As a team, the Warrior wrestlers took 5th place.

Team results:
1st - South Adams, 221.5;
2nd - Garrett, 190.5; 3rd - Adams Central, 186.5; 4th - Leo, 162; 5th - Woodlan, 147.5; 6th - Heritage, 142; 7th - Southern Wells, 107; 8th - Bluffton, 52

Individual Weight Class Championship matches:

103 - Hayden Lee, GHS, pin 3:16 won against Adam Cook, AC
112 - Alex Richman, HHS, OT 3-2 won against Ben Fiechter, SW
119 - Derek Roe, AC, pin 3:42 won against Isaac Higgins, BHS
125 - Todd Batt, SA, dec. 10-7 won against Philip Gerber, BHS
130 - Brayden Moreau, GHS, md. 13-5 won against Rance Harris, LHS
135 - Corey Botts, LHS, dec. 3-1 won against Jon Rough, BHS
140 - Cody Zink, WHS, dec. 7-0 won against Blake Thieme, AC
145 - T.J. Burnfield, SA, dec. 9-4 won against Zeke Shultz, AC
152 - Jarod Schwartz, AC, dec. 3-0 won against Isaac Steury, LHS
160 - Josh Ehr, SA, dec. 3-2 won against Cody Conrad, HHS
171 - Spencer Cooper, LHS, pin 4:23 won against Jeremy Salmon, WHS
189 - Alex Jakacki, LHS, dec. 10-8 won against Austin Gibbs, GHS
215 - Ethan Potter, SW, dec. 5-4 won against Travis Carunchia, GHS
285 - Josh Mitchell, HHS, md. 11-0 won against Maverick Morning, SA

PAULDING WRESTLERS FINISH 11TH AT NEW ALBANY WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Here are the results from the New Albany Wrestling Tournament that took place on January 22. Paulding, as a team, finished 11th out of 17 teams participating in the tournament.

Individual results are:
103 - Sidney Salinas finished 3rd in her pool, going 3-1 on the day.
119 - Taylor Deatrick finished 5th in his pool, going 4-1 on the day.
125 - Josh Hemker finished 6th in his pool.
130 - Rylee Collins finished 7th in his pool.
130 - Brandon Antoine went 2-0 in the Duals portion of the tournament.
145 - Nick Flint finished 6th in his pool.
152 - Cody Jarrell finished 7th in his pool.
160 - Derek Shrider finished 6th in his pool.
171 - Chazz Hahn finished 6th in his pool.
189 - Ryan Schindler finished 7th in his pool.
215 - Nick Hanenkratt finished 5th in his pool.
215 - Beto Naal finished 7th in his pool.
285 - Brandon Jarrell finished 7th in his pool.

WOODBURN ELEMENTARY 2ND QUARTER HONOR ROLL & PERFECT ATTENDANCE 2010-11 SCHOOL YEAR

Perfect Attendance 2nd Quarter:

Kindergarten - Loren Graber, Eliza Loudon, Mascen McNeil, Nick Schmucker, Rachel Sisson, Kate Spangler, Haley Basting, Addie Goheen, Olivia Lake, Caleb Lawson, Karson Moore, Joanne Schwartz, Carter Wilson
1st Grade - Jolene Brandenberger, Camden Bullerman, Dominick Elkins, Gavin Etzler, Sierra Marak, Faith Mullins, Karys Nelson, Lily Paul, Dylan Stice, Ed Stuckey, Kelsey Swymeler, Kaitlyn Wilkinson, Gabe

Ziko, Corbin Carroll, Will Elwood, Nick Jones, Carlos Piedra, Abbey Richardson, Brandon Sincler, Rachel Coil, Luke Ketzler, Isaiah Mata, Paige Miller
2nd Grade - Janean Brandenberger, Leanna Schwartz, Karysa Knoblauch, Alicia McMahan, Ella Palm, Devin Sincler, Leah Thomas, Siera Wieks, Michelle Yoder, John Barr, Hannah Fields, Hayley Hirsch, Paxton Kanoor, Taylor Maple, Cassidy Romines, Kelley Sisson
3rd Grade - Evan Berry, Karli Bricault, Patrick Foulk, Thomas Graber, Colten Hamilton, Merik Lengacher, Salma Piedra, Merisah Al-Jayashi, Katelyn Bertsche, Ethan Botts, Jaedyn David, Kristina Graber, Melissa Kitson, Logan Palm, Jared Sherwood, Luke Spangler, Hagen VanAusdal
4th Grade - Macy Betz, Morgan Foust, Noah Funk, Kadi Kelly, Quintin Nobles, Lexi Rhymer, Morgan Mitchell, Jack Stuckey, Taylor Bodie, Ana Bullerman, Jared Mengerink, Chris Huckeriede, Brook Gerken, Mitch Hoot, Morgan Kinney, Marlene Lengacher, Hannah Poling, Emily Weible
5th Grade - Cade Anderson, Josh Brandenberger, Brianna Carroll, Jacob Ferguson, Makayla Henderson, Gabe Hirsch, Karissa Hoepfner, Alexis Kelsey, Tyler Kitson, Hunter Knight, Miranda Koomler, Aaron Maska, Stephanie Piedra, Kayla Reidenbach, Jerrod Rekeweg, Braedon Richhart, Micah Robbins, Emma Romines, Hannah Saylor, Samantha Sincler, Kyra Bailey, William Collins, Cheyenne Cook, Zaynah Fry, Dylan Hanefeld, Makayla Knoblauch, Cole Koenig, Clayton McMahan, Andrew Van Allen
6th Grade - Janetta Brandenberger, Ashton Fahlsing, Olivia Funk, Joe Gessner, Sierra Hall, Isaiah Hartmann, Collin Jones, Richard Krieg, Desirea Mullins, Austin Roemer, CJ Wood, Meghan Bair, Joe Brandenberger, Kaitlyn Castleman, Jesse Lifsey, Austin Miller, Ged Hoot, Alan Zehr
1st Semester Perfect Attendance:
Kindergarten - Eliza Loudon, Mascen McNeil, Rachel Sisson, Haley Basting, Addie Goheen, Olivia Lake, Karson Moore
1st Grade - Jolene Brandenberger, Camden Bullerman, Dominick Elkins, Gavin Etzler, Faith Mullins, Karys Nelson, Lily Paul, Dylan Stice, Ed Stuckey, Kelsey Swymeler, Kaitlyn Wilkinson, Corbin Carroll, Will Elwood, Nick Jones, Carlos Piedra, Abbey Richardson, Brandon Sincler
2nd Grade - Janean Brandenberger, Leanna Schwartz, John Barr, Hannah Fields, Paxton Kanoor
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4th Grade - Morgan Foust, Noah Funk, Jack Stuckey, Ana Bullerman, Chris Huckeriede, Brook Gerken, Mitch Hoot, Morgan Kinney, Marlene Lengacher
5th Grade - Kyra Bailey, William Collins, Zaynah Fry, Dylan Hanefeld, Makayla Knoblauch, Cole Koenig,

Clayton McMahan, Andrew Van Allen, Josh Brandenberger, Makayla Henderson, Karissa Hoepfner, Alexis Kelsey, Hunter Knight, Miranda Koomler, Aaron Maska, Stephanie Piedra, Kayla Reidenbach, Jerrod Rekeweg, Micah Robbins, Emma Romines
6th Grade - Janetta Brandenberger, Ashton Fahlsing, Olivia Funk, Joe Gessner, Sierra Hall, Desirea Mullins, Meghan Bair, Joe Brandenberger, Kaitlyn Castleman, Austin Miller, Ged Hoot, Alan Zehr
2nd Quarter Honor Roll:
*High Honor Roll
4th Grade - Morgan Foust, Noah Funk, Brendan Holloway, Kadi Kelly, Lexi Rhymer, Mekayla Schwartz, Tom Bemus, *Dane Castleman, Paige Kinney, *Jordan Lawson, Aleeyah Lounsbury, Morgan Mitchell, *Jack Stuckey, Taylor Bodie, *Ana Bullerman, *Ethan Gerig, *Jared Mengerink, Kayla Menshy, *Matt Singer, Taylor Swymeler, Payton Ashcraft, Chris Huckeriede, Morgan Kinney, Marlene Lengacher, Hannah Poling, Dabrien Richhart
5th Grade - Kyra Bailey, Cole Koenig, Andrew Van Allen, *Clayton McMahan, *Makayla Knoblauch, *Lucan Bertsche, *William Collins, Cade Anderson, Jacob Ferguson, Karissa Hoepfner, Alexyn Keller, Hunter Knight, Aaron Maska, Cayla Ort, Stephanie Piedra, Kayla Reidenbach, Jerrod Rekeweg, Braedon Richhart, Dawson Richhart, Micah Robbins, Emma Romines, Hannah Saylor, Daniel Schmucker, James Schwartz, Rebecca Speer, Jacob Thompson
6th Grade - Quentin Baker, Katelyn Bowers, Olivia Funk, Megan Gerig, *Josie Giannotti, Sierra Hall, Collin Jones, Craig Pettyjohn, Austin Roemer, Courtney Brooks, Sydnee Ashcraft, Meghan Bair, Joe Brandenberger, Ethan Brandenburg, Libby Eich, Jesse Lifsey, Zoe Lowden, Sydney Moore, Zach Raber, Ged Hoot, Cassidy Weidenhoeft, *Kaitlyn Castleman, *Shawn Roemer, *Sophie Schultz, *Alan Zehr
1st Semester Honor Roll:
4th Grade - Morgan Foust, Noah Funk, Brendan Holloway, Kadi Kelly, Lexi Rhymer, Mekayla Schwartz, Tom Bemus, Dane Castleman, Paige Kinney, Jordan Lawson, Aleeyah Lounsbury, Morgan Mitchell, Jack Stuckey, Taylor Bodie, *Ana Bullerman, *Ethan Gerig, *Jared Mengerink, Kayla Menshy, *Matt Singer, Tay-

LADY RAIDERS CONTINUE UNDEFEATED WITH A 11-0 RECORD



The Lady Aces came to the Palace Friday night 1/21 for a game against the Lady Raiders. From the beginning Hicksville never had a chance against Wayne Trace. The Raiders won 66-18. Shown here is WT senior Kacee Hockenberry scoring a 3 point basket. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

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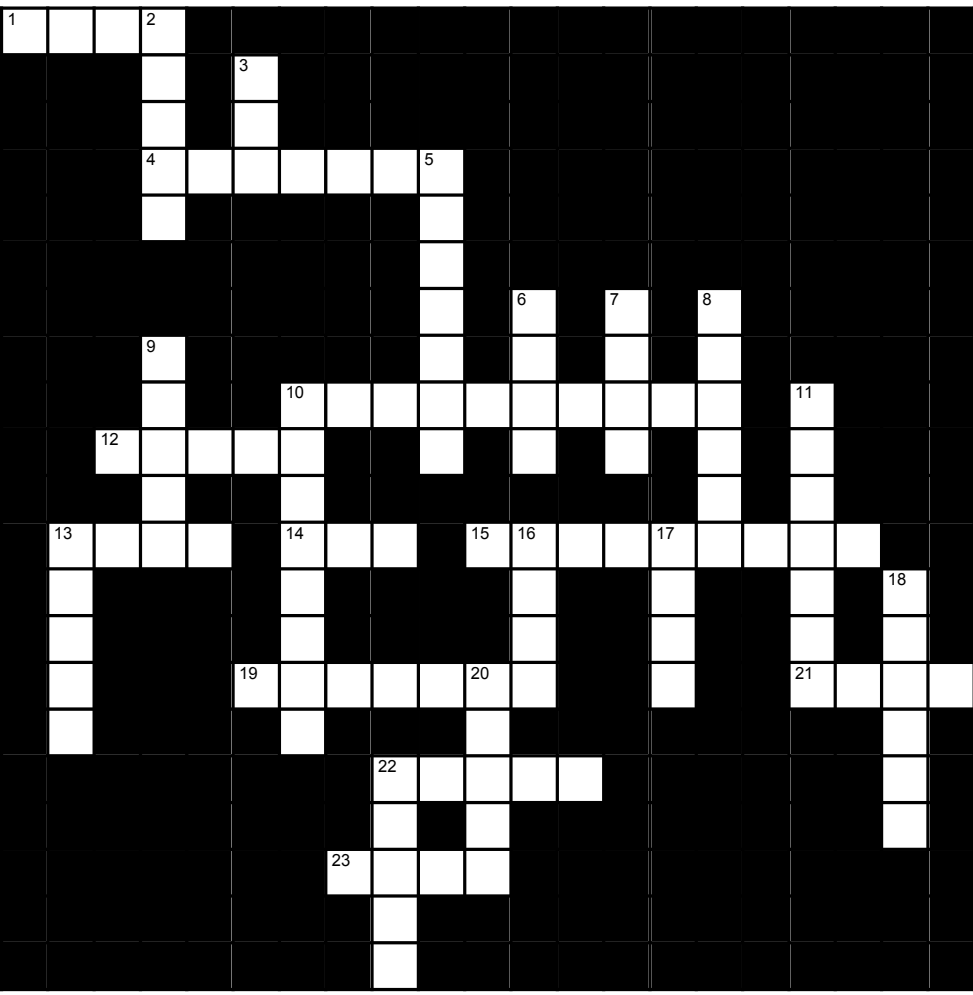
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10. He who can't agree with his enemies is _____ by them.
12. Never look a gift horse in the _____.
13. When ill luck falls asleep, let none ____ her.
14. He had a brush with the ____.
15. A little _____ is a dangerous thing.
19. Practice makes _____.
21. There's more than one way to ____ a cat.
22. You don't have a _____ of a chance.
23. He's making money ____ over fist.

Down

2. You beat him to the _____.
3. Don't get all ____ and bothered.
5. Do not speak of _____ in a field full of little hills.
6. There's no fool lik an old ____.
7. Take the ____ by the horns.
8. Fit as a _____.
9. You're a chip off the old _____.
10. _____ are a poor man's riches.
11. _____ cannot be choosers.
13. A slap on the _____.
16. ____ as a pin.
17. Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no ____.
18. Making hay while the sun _____.
20. Every ____ has a silver lining.
22. Take it with a _____ of salt.

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By: Josh Steiner

As for now, there looks to be no end in sight for the cold and snow across much of the US. In fact, the cold, especially in January, could become so widespread that this could end up being one of the coldest winters on record especially across the South. Right now they are forecasting that the cold will be most severe and widespread across the Plains, Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, and East Coast. It could continue right into early April for these regions, then causing an abrupt warm-up in late April, giving way to an elevated severe season for the United States. Along the West Coast, temperatures will still be mild for the rest of the winter, but things should stay wet in the Pacific Northwest. Across the Southwest and Florida, things should stay warm—but dry over the Southwest. In the South, temperatures will remain below average but not near as much as in December.

For the last week of January, a Nor'easter is expected to form from the merging of a gulf low and an Alberta Clipper. This should create a monster snowstorm across the East and bring heavy snowfall to a large part of the Appalachian Mountains, Interior Northeast, and possibly the I-95 corridor. As of Sunday, January 23, 2011, this storm could bring snowfall amounts of 1-2 feet or more over a very large, very similar to the Superstorm of 93'. If it does form, by Wednesday, an upper level low pushed out of Canada by the storm, will wobble southwestward by Friday into our area, bringing us light snow accumulations. This upper level low will also bring moderating temperatures into the upper 20's and low 30's. After that another clipper system will swing by, giving us some snow accumulation and another bitter arctic airmass to start off February. But, these stinging cold temperatures will be brief, giving way to much warmer temperatures in the 20's. By February 10, another Alberta Clipper could possibly swing into the area bringing a much stronger arctic airmass with temperatures diving to the teens and single digits—AGAIN. Right now, no signs are seen that there will be a significant snowstorm of any kind during the period from now to February 10, but after the arctic air starts to relent in mid-February, a major snowstorm could disrupt our area in mid-to-late February. But, as always, there is much uncertainty since it is in the longer range. (Forecast by: Chad's WLF1 Weather Blog)

In the long-range, according to Accuweather's Long Range Meteorologist Joe Bastardi, this could end up being the coldest winter on record in many places especially in areas of the South that had a record cold December. As we get into the late winter and early spring months, he says that the cold will not relent, but it will be very stormy across many of these same areas causing many snowstorms. The regions that will most likely in the heart of this stormtrack

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

will be the Midwest, Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes, and the Northeast. This will more than likely lead to more Nor'easters across the East, and more Alberta Clippers for the Ohio Valley and the Midwest. But as we get closer to Spring especially in late-February, a new track of storms should develop. This will be the development of a Gulf low and then tracking up through the Appalachians and Pennsylvania bringing maybe a few widespread heavy snows for our area, the Ohio Valley, and much of the Lower Great Lakes region. If this type of storm track would appear, it would most likely be in Late February and early March, when storm systems are strongest. This leads into the forecast of a ridge developing across the South that was supposed to develop all the way back in early January. Depending on the strength of the ridge we could start to be above normal by early March. But as it only looks to expand across the south, cold air will not be as harsh, because most of it will be pushed back into Canada, only to be pushed back into the Midwest by a ridge in Northeastern Canada. The developing Southeast ridge will virtually destroy the Canadian blocking, leading to the path of the Nor'easters to be shut down, so there probably won't be anymore big East Coast snowstorms in March because: 1) the jet stream will have shifted; and 2) there will be much warmer air in place across the East. If the ridge does not develop, then the winter pattern will remain the same as it has been. If it does develop

then two storm tracks will collide over the Ohio Valley causing the snowstorms we were supposed to get earlier in the season to hit us possibly several times. During the times when the ridge will expand into much of the Eastern United States, is when we could have our first severe weather event in early March with temperatures in the 70's for a day or two. Then the ridge will weaken significantly bringing back the possibility of snowstorms all across the United States again into April (Forecasts by: Accuweather, Chad's Weather Blog, and the ECMWF model).

This has been one crazy winter, but with most of the storms missing Northwest Ohio this year, many people have begun to wonder why. All I know is that every year, we always get hit by one big snowstorm usually to end the season or some even to start it. Even with all this cold and snowy weather, you can always look forward to the warmth of spring.

Upcoming WEATHER Forecast

Wed, Jan 26 - Mostly Cloudy
High 28° - Low 18°

Thu, Jan 27 - Mostly Cloudy
Hi 26° - Low 18°

Fri, Jan 28 - Mostly Cloudy
High 32° - Low 25°

Sat, Jan 29 - Snow Showers,
High 28° - Low 11°

Sun, Jan 30 - Partly Cloudy,
High 17° - Low 10°

Mon, Jan 31 - Snow Shower,
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Tue, Feb 1 - Mostly Cloudy,
High 17° - Low 11°

THE WEST BEND NEWS

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LOCAL GROUPS SHOW THE RIGHT STUFF AT 'ANTWERP HAS TALENT'



The Antwerp Athletic Booster Club hosted the third annual "Antwerp Has Talent" show (formerly known as "Antwerp Dancing with the Stars") on Sunday, January 16 in front of another nice audience in the Antwerp School auditoria. This year's talent included dancing, singing, and instrumental music, with all proceeds benefiting the Antwerp All-Weather

Track Campaign. Audience members served as the judges by voting, through cash donations, for their favorite couples. When the dust settled and the money was counted, Steve and Susie Arnold "danced" their way to the highest earnings to take home the coveted crystal ball trophy. Second place went to Antwerp HS junior Ty Lee, who sang two nice solos, while

the third place finishers were the dancing group of Susie Arnold, Samantha Provinces, Taylor Provinces, Lydia Walters, and Lauren Walters. All told, this year's event brought in close to \$1,900, all of which will be used to help pay off the loan for the all-weather track project. In the three-year run of this show, the athletic boosters have raised close to \$11,400.

PAULDING CO. CHRONICLES II

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Col. Henry Hamilton - British Scalpbuyer
The Revolutionary War still remains a subject of obscure debate as to the exact cause by historians. One of the most immediate causes, however, was the Quebec Act of 1774. This onerous Act limited the colonies to the Ohio River and severed great expanses of territory claimed by Pennsylvania, Virginia, Connecticut, and other colonies, but gave a privileged position to the Catholic Church; and declared lands northwest of the Ohio to be part of Canada administered directly by the British Crown.

The French Canadians and Indians were placated by the Quebec Act, but it was deemed to be intolerable by the colonies and led directly to the calling of the first Continental Congress.

At the opening of the hostilities of the Revolutionary

War, there were seven Indian villages at Miamitown (Fort Wayne) at the confluence of the three rivers at the present site of Fort Wayne. There were two Miami villages on either side of the St. Joseph River; two Delaware villages up the St. Mary's River several miles; and three Shawnee villages several miles down the Maumee. Some of these Indians had been driven out of western Virginia and Pennsylvania and were openly hostile to colonial expansion. Miamitown (Fort Wayne) was used as a base to launch raiding parties.

In 1778, Gen. George Rogers Clark began an expedition which was to have a profound effect upon present Dekalb Co., Indiana (1 Co. N. of Allen Co.). It could be convincingly argued that we would now be a part of Canada rather than part of the US had it not been for Clark's efforts. While on a march from Virginia to the Mississippi River, Clark swung up the Wabash and captured the old French village of Vincennes, which had been under the nominal

control of the British. The capture provoked the enraged Colonel Henry Hamilton who was the British Commander at Detroit.

Hamilton, notorious among the Americans, was known as the "Hair Buyer", since he paid the Indians a bounty for American scalps. His agent for such purpose at Miamitown (Fort Wayne) was Charles Beaubien, whose wife was a sister of a young war chief called Little Turtle.

Upon hearing of the capture of Vincennes by the Americans, Hamilton decided to retaliate. He led a small force of British regulars and a large number of Indians in 15 large boats and many piroguis and canoes up the Maumee to Miamitown (Fort Wayne). Most of the Indians were Ottawa and Chippewa. They arrived at post Miami on October 24, 1778, at which time Hamilton recorded in his journal: "...we met several tribes of Indians previously summoned to meet there and held several conferences, made presents, and dispatched messengers to the Shawnees, as well as the nations on our route, inviting them to join us." Hamilton proceeded toward Vincennes. A number of Miamis and Shawnees joined him as he moved south. Within weeks he had retaken Vincennes without trouble due to the fact that Clark and his soldiers had returned to Kaskaskia on the Mississippi.

Note: Some of this info form: Dekalb Co. 1837-1887.

DIVINE MERCY CATHOLIC SCHOOL 2ND QUARTER HONOR ROLL 2010-11 SCHOOL YEAR

- 4th Grade - Grant Baumle, Emily Dyson, Hannah Wilhelm
- 5th Grade - Jacob Kuhn, Joshua Kuhn, Hunter Vogel
- 6th Grade - Sarah Dyson, Natalie Kuhn, Brady Stabler, Faith Vogel

PAULDING HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

- Admissions:
1/12 - Rita Perkins, Payne
1/13 - David Leaman, Paulding
1/14 - Alfonse Verfaillie, Paulding
- Dismissals:
1/13 - Rita Perkins, Payne

Career Opportunities

Degrees Open Doors to Today's Hot Jobs

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Popular Master of Science degrees include Information Technology Management and Negotiation and Dispute Resolution.

critical to those seeking top jobs in the field.

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FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S DESK

By: Georgia Dyson, Paulding County Chief Dog Warden

The pet of the week is Bruiser, a one year old Boxer/Great Dane mix. Bruiser has tested positive for Parvo and is currently being treated at the Animal Clinic of Paulding.

Parvovirus also known as, 'Parvo' is a highly contagious disease characterized by diarrhea that is often bloody and vomiting. Parvovirus is spread through contact with feces containing the virus. The normal incubation period is from 7-14 days. Virus can be found in the feces several days before clinical signs of disease appear, and may last for one to two weeks after the onset of the disease. Not all cases of bloody diarrhea with or without vomiting are caused by parvovirus and many sick puppies are misdiagnosed as having 'parvo.' The only way to know if a dog has parvovirus is through a positive diagnostic test. I hope that with a better understanding of the disease, pet owners will be able to make good health decisions for their dogs that will help prevent and reduce the spread of this disease.

Tax Tips

Factors To Consider When Preparing Your Taxes

(NAPSA)—If there is one thing that's constant about tax laws, it's that they change. What was permissible last year may not be legal this year, which can add to your confusion and anxiety when filing this year's return.

Changes in your personal life can also complicate matters. Often, marriage, adoption, job loss, foreclosure and business-related decisions can mean more-complicated tax returns and the need to consult a qualified tax professional.

That's one reason it's wise to consider a number of factors before deciding to seek the guidance of a professional or to use a do-it-yourself approach when filing. Whichever method is right for you, here are some tips.

Pick the right pro

When it comes to selecting a professional to work with, it's important to find one who is qualified and trained. The proposed IRS training and education standards would require paid tax preparers who are not EAs, attorneys or CPAs to pass a one-time competency exam and complete 15 hours of continuing education annually.

Some professionals continue their preparation well beyond the minimum. For example, H&R Block tax professionals complete 24 hours of continuing education annually. On average, their clients are served by a tax professional with more than eight years' experience and 450 hours of training.

When selecting a tax preparer, here are some additional tips:

- Look for a preparer who is available year-round. Taxes are typically prepared January

through the April filing deadline, yet the IRS corresponds with taxpayers all year about audits and other concerns, making it important to have access to a professional in the "off-season."

• Only trust tax preparers committed to helping taxpayers claim the maximum amount entitled by law. Unsubstantiated claims may save taxpayers money up front but will likely cost them in the long run.

• Seek reputable tax professionals who guarantee their work, and understand what happens if an error is made on the return. Will they pay the resulting penalties and interest?

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THE PUNKY PRUNE

By: Rachel Steiner

With the holidays behind us, many people are trying earnestly to make a commitment to better health and eating. The same is true of myself. Traveling, dining in others' homes, and eating foods that you don't regularly consume can wreck havoc on your mind and body. While I've never been a New-Years-Resolution-type-of-gal, I know that is often a draw for people to make lifestyle changes. Detoxing from those things we eat that make us feel sluggish and unhappy and increasing the things that make us sharp, mentally and physically, is one of those lifestyle changes we can all improve upon.

We must begin by understanding the effects of food and cooking in terms of the energy it can provide for our bodies. Food can be used to create the person you want to be, and achieving what you desire in this life. Sound a little hippy for you? Think about it. What single other factor in this life creates who we are and how we act as much as the food we consume? This is the one aspect in our life which we have the most control. It is our stability in an unstable world. By using foods wisely, we can conquer our marathons, our diseases, our stress, our lives.

In order to make healthy changes, you must know where you are starting from. Enter this week's homework assignment. As you go about the week cooking and making your meals, try to be conscious of what you are actually eating. Read the nutrition labels. Count how many servings of chips you are eating. These things could very well shock you into change and provide you with lasting motivation.

When you start investigating what you are eating, I bet there will be many questions that surface. "Why are there 10 ingredients in my canned tomatoes?" and "What are all those chemicals I can't pronounce, are they healthy? Safe? Necessary? Hmm, I wonder if Grandma added all of those extra ingredients when she canned her veggies?" Prob-

ably not. So why are food companies adding so many extras? There are a million answers to that one, but the point of today's column is for you to make the decision on whether you want to be eating all those additives. Even if you get rid of all those unpronounceable chemicals, do your tomatoes really need the added salt and sugar? Why is it so hard to find plain ol' tomatoes in a can? Fear not my friends, you won't need to be buying expensive products to make the healthiest choices. We only buy store brand in my household. Just this week, Walmart disclosed that they will be revamping all of their store brand food products to lower the salt, sugar and trans-fats. They are also working to eliminate any extra costs to consumers for healthy products made with whole grains as well as lowering their fresh produce prices.

It should be common sense that foods closest to their natural form, the way God made and intended them to be, are the most healthy and easily digestible. So after surveying what you eat this week I extend another challenge for the truly daring. Instead of starting up that box of macaroni and cheese, which has an ingredient list longer than this article, try making your own. It doesn't need to be anything fancy, and with the help of Google, the library, and the cookbooks in your cabinets you can't go wrong. Pasta, cheese, milk, a little salt and pepper. It may not taste like the glow-in-the-dark powdered version, but I guarantee you'll feel better mentally and physically. And from personal experience, as you change what you are eating, your taste buds will adapt and change as well.

BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR PEVS FOR THE WEEK OF 1/26 THROUGH 2/1

- MS/HS - Breakfast:*
 1/26 - No school, waiver day
 1/27 - Waffles, sausage links, juice, milk
 1/28 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk
 1/31 - Breakfast pizza,

- juice, milk
 2/1 - Cinniminis or Cherry turnover, juice, milk
MS/HS - Lunch:
 1/26 - No school, waiver day
 1/27 - Chili soup, cheese bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
 1/28 - Cheeseburger w/ bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk
 1/31 - Popcorn chicken bowl w/dinner roll, or Pizza, corn, assorted fruit, milk
 2/1 - Mandarin chicken salad, pretzel bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:
 1/26 - No school, waiver day
 1/27 - Cereal bar, graham crackers, juice, milk
 1/28 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice, milk
 1/31 - Cereal bar, graham crackers, juice, milk
 2/1 - Muffin, graham crackers, applesauce, milk
Paulding Elementary - Lunch:
 1/26 - No school, waiver day
 1/27 - Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk
 1/28 - Hamburger or Piz-zaburger w/bun, fries, fruit, milk
 1/31 - Hot dog w/bun, baked beans, fruit, milk
 2/01 - BBQ rib w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk
Oakwood Elementary - Breakfast:
 1/26 - No school, waiver day
 1/27 - Egg, cheese & bacon burrito, fruit, milk
 1/28 - Assorted cereals, crackers, juice, milk
 1/31 - Assorted cereals, crackers, juice, milk
 2/1 - Sausage gravy w/biscuits, fruit juice, milk
Oakwood Elementary - Lunch:
 1/26 - No school, waiver day
 1/27 - Breaded pork chop, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk
 1/28 - Cheese pizza, corn, fruit, milk
 1/31 - Hamburger w/bun, pickles, corn, fruit, milk
 2/1 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk
Menus are subject to change.

JESSICA SMAZENKO NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT MVNU

Jessica Smazenko has been named to the dean's list for the 2010 fall semester at Mount Vernon Nazarene University. The dean's list includes all students who carried a minimum of 12 credit hours and have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the semester. Smazenko, a senior majoring in youth ministries, achieved a 3.79 grade point average. This is her sixth semester attaining dean's list. A 2007 graduate Antwerp High School, she is the daughter of Gary and Betty Smazenko of Antwerp, Ohio. Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. U.S. News & World Report ranks MVNU in the top 50 Best in the Midwest (Baccalaureate) institutions for the seventh year in a row. With a 400-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and

eight additional satellite Graduate and Professional Studies sites throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,600 students from 26 states and seven countries/ U.S. territories. Learn more at www.mvnu.edu.

ANTWERP ALLEYS HIGH SCORES FOR WEEK ENDING JANUARY 21, 2011

- Mens High Series*
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 2. Brad Franklin 530
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 10. Bowie Reid 473

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 1. Sherry Reinhart 224
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 10. Leslie Hughes 167

COOPER FAMILY FOUNDATION PROVIDES FUNDS FOR LIBRARY COMPUTER UPGRADES



Dianne Cooper, representing the Cooper Family Foundation, relaxes at one of the new computers in the library's computer lab located at the main historic Carnegie library in Paulding. The Foundation provided the funding to upgrade the decade-old Gateway computers which were installed in 2001 via a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

In 2001, the Paulding County Carnegie Library was one of only thirteen libraries in the state of Ohio awarded a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for a Computer Lab. Since the installation of this lab, thousands of patrons have used the computers for a number of purposes including: to learn new skills, research health concerns, take online classes and exams, create reports and documents, and to communicate with distant family and friends. The rural historic Carnegie library in Paulding is one of a handful of rural libraries nationwide that is equipped with a computer lab for training and public use. However, after a decade of use, the computers had seen their better day. Although they were workhorses, they far outlived their normal life cycle and needed to be upgraded.

The Cooper Family Foundation made the sustainability of the Computer Lab possible through funding that allowed for the upgrade of all the units. The new, more compact

units feature flat screens and are loaded with Office 2007. "The Cooper Family Foundation has set the standard for philanthropy for public libraries," states Susan Pieper, Library Director. "Through the generosity of the foundation, the public libraries in Paulding County are able to provide current and upgraded computer access, which is vital in today's 'online culture.' All library locations also provide wireless access for personal laptops and will soon have at least one computer loaded with the new Office 2010." The Paulding County Carnegie Library was formed in 1915 and opened as the first Carnegie-funded library to serve an entire county in 1916. Currently the library serves the county population through the main historic Carnegie library in downtown Paulding, branch libraries in the villages of Antwerp, Oakwood and Payne, and in 2011, via Bookmobile service. For more information about the library, contact Susan Pieper at 419-399-2032.

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ODOT APPOINTS NEW DISTRICT DEPUTY DIRECTORS

Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) Director Jerry Wray announced today the appointment of the department's twelve new District Deputy Directors.

"It is with great pleasure to announce ODOT's new transportation leaders," said ODOT Director Jerry Wray. "I am confident in our team and entrust them to make the best decisions for Ohio as we diligently work to improve and enhance our world-class transportation system."

Working collaboratively with the district's administrators, District Deputy Directors perform a vital leadership role by assisting the department in strategic transportation planning, policy development and implementation of the statewide transportation initiatives.

Below is a list of the District Deputy Directors and location of the District Offices.

Kirk Slusher, P.E., District 1 (Lima) - Serving as District Planning Administrator since 1997, Slusher began his career at ODOT upon graduating from Ohio Northern University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

Todd Audet, P.E., District 2 (Bowling Green) - Having previously worked at ODOT from 1994 to 2007, Audet last served as District Deputy Director until taking a position with Midwest Terminals of Toledo International as Vice President of Operations. Audet received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from University of Toledo.

Allen C. Biehl P.E., District 3 (Ashland) - With a B.S. in Civil Engineering from The Ohio State University, Biehl began his career at ODOT, first as a production engineer, then the District Real Estate Administrator and then finally served as the District 3 Production Administrator from 2002 to 2005.

Anthony Urankar, District 4 (Akron) - A graduate of St. Bonaventure University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Mass Communication and Journalism, Urankar served as Public Information Officer as well as Business and Human Resource Administrator for ODOT District 12 during his 17 year career at ODOT.

Julie Gwinn, P.E. (Acting), District 5 (Jackson-town) - Within her 18 year career at District 5, Gwinn began at a Design Engineer and most recently led the planning department as the District Planning Administrator. Julie has a B.S. in Civil Engineering and MBA from the University of Missouri.

Ferzan Ahmad, P.E., Dis-

trict 6 (Delaware) - Ferzan began his engineering profession in 1992 as part of ODOT's Engineer-in-Training Program. Ferzan has more than 15 years of construction engineering experience and three years of engineering design experience at ODOT. Ferzan has served as the District 6 Acting Production Administrator since November 2009.

Matt Parrill, P.E. (Acting), District 7 (Sidney) - With more than 25 years of transportation experience at the state level, Matt began his career at ODOT in 1986 working in the Planning Department. Parrill is a graduate of The Ohio State University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

Steve Mary, P.E., District 8 (Lebanon) - Having begun his career at ODOT after graduating from University of Cincinnati with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, Mary has spent the past 25 years at the Hamilton County Engineers Office as Bridge Engineer and several other transportation related positions.

Vaughn Wilson, P.E., District 9 (Chillicothe) - Wilson is a veteran of ODOT and began his career with the department in 1971 working in both the bridge and traffic engineering offices and was the District 9 Highway Management Administrator from 1995 to 2007. Wilson is a graduate of Ohio University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

T. Steve Williams, P.E., District 10 (Marietta) - A graduate of Ohio University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, Williams has more than 24 years of construction engineering experience at ODOT. For the past ten years Steve has served as the District 10 Construction Engineer where he was responsible for all aspects of construction management including project supervision, budgeting, dispute resolution and inspection.

Lloyd MacAdam, P.E., P.S., District 11 (New Philadelphia) - With a diverse background in engineering, MacAdam began his career at ODOT in 1997, serving as a Transportation Engineer, Real Estate Administrator, Production Administrator and most recently Regional Projects Manager for northeast Ohio. MacAdam is a graduate of the University of Akron with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

Myron Pakush, District 12 (Garfield Hts.) - Pakush has nearly two decades of experience working at ODOT, most notably serving as District Deputy Director for both Districts 5 and 11. Pakush has a B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Toledo.

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Guide For Brides

Leading Bridal Expert Answers Top Wedding Questions

(NAPSA)—Your wedding day is one of the most memorable in your lifetime. Whether you choose to have an extravagant affair or an intimate beachside gathering, all brides stress about getting their gown, jewelry and wedding rings just right.



To shed some light on today's trends in everything from bridal gowns to finding the perfect ring, Alison Rowe, Fashion & Jewelry Editor for The Bride and Bloom, answers some of the most common questions:

Q: What's the difference between platinum and white gold?

A: At first glance they may appear similar, but if you take a closer look you'll see there are quite a few notable differences. Platinum is the purest precious metal, meaning it's naturally white, so it doesn't change color or fade. White gold is actually yellow gold plated to appear white, and will require maintenance to restore its white luster. Though platinum is often perceived as the most expensive metal, I've seen quite a few designers introduce new lines of accessibly priced platinum bridal jewelry, which offers the high quality without the high price tag. Designers like Frederick Goldman and Simon G. offer platinum starting at \$1,000. A great resource for finding a ring at your budget can be found on one of my favorite websites, www.preciousplatinum.com/calculator.

Q: How do I know which wedding dress style will look best with my body type?

A: When it comes to finding the perfect wedding dress, fit is just as important as design. Luckily, gowns come in many styles with the goal of flattering every figure. A few tips I always offer brides-to-be: Column-style gowns will give a petite figure length, while Empire waist gowns can give a taller bride proportion. An open neckline with a delicate sleeve is great for those with a

When buying a wedding ring remember that platinum's naturally white color will stay true, maximizing the shine of your diamonds.

larger bust, while A-line gowns can accentuate a tiny waist and hide those hips! A great resource for shopping by body type can be found on DavidsBridal.com.

Q: What are the most popular wedding band trends this year?

A: As a bridal editor, I've found channel set and eternity bands continue to be her favorite for wedding bands, while men tend to choose bands that have more textural elements. Check out Novell Design Studios' textural men's wedding bands. I love when couples create metal harmony by matching the metals of their rings. Personalization—such as engraving a sentimental quote or date onto the band—is gaining in popularity as well. When you engrave a platinum band, you know it will never wear away, unlike other precious metals. Remember, your rings are the outward symbol of your love and commitment—finding the right band can be one of the most important decisions you make as a couple!

Check out www.preciousplatinum.com/design-gallery for an array of affordable platinum jewelry at every budget. After doing your homework, visit your local jeweler and ask to try on a platinum ring—you'll feel the difference!

Fabulous Food

More Restaurants Are Using What's Grown Locally

(NAPSA)—While it's been said that all politics is really local, some believe that the same is true when it comes to the most flavorful and nutritious food.

Actually, there is now a term for those who try to eat foods that are grown locally or regionally. They're called locavores.

By eating locally, most locavores hope to create a greater connection between themselves and their food sources and support their local economy.

Around the country, some rising chefs and restaurants have begun to champion the movement. In South Carolina, for instance, many restaurants are responding by featuring products from local farms and dairies and seafood harvested from local waters.

Here are two examples:

• Husk Restaurant in Charleston, S.C.—Husk is a new restaurant located in the heart of Charleston's historic district. It is helmed by James Beard Award-winning chef Sean Brock. He's committed to providing "refined interpretations" of Southern cuisine.



Goat cheese made at a farm in Upstate South Carolina.

The restaurant has taken on the mission of using the bounty of the surrounding area, exploring an "ingredient-driven cuisine that begins in the rediscovery of heirloom products and redefines what it means to cook and eat in Charleston."

All its suppliers are from farms around the Southeast. The menu changes daily and is driven by what's available in the local markets. You can learn more by visiting www.huskrestaurant.com.

• Soby's in Greenville, S.C.—Soby's declares that it is dedicated to the "farm to table" experience, adding to its gourmet menu local products such as goat cheese from Split Creek Farm; grits from Anson Mills; Carolina Gold rice from the fields in the South Carolina Lowcountry; crispy bacon from Caw Caw Creek Farm; and fresh vegetables grown in local fields.

The restaurant's chef, Shaun Garcia, is part of the movement, practicing sustainable farming on his 10-acre farm. There, he grows many of the fresh ingredients featured at the restaurant. Learn more at www.sobys.com.

For more information on dining in South Carolina, visit www.SavorSouthCarolina.com.



Typical shrimp and grits dish found in many restaurants in the Lowcountry of South Carolina.

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IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Crane Township Zoning Board will have a public hearing Tuesday Feb 8, 2011 at 7:00 pm at the Crane Township Building located in Cecil, Ohio. This public hearing is open to the public to review a zoning request for the changing of property located at State Route 24 and U S Highway 127 from agriculture residential to a business district.
 —Jerry L. Zielke, Chairman
 Crane Twp Zoning Board

PUBLIC NOTICE:
 The Annual Financial Report for the Antwerp Cemetery Association, Antwerp, OH, for the year ended or the fiscal year ended December 31, 2010 is complete and available for public inspection, at the clerk's office, by appointment. A copy of the report can be provided upon request.
 —Kim M. Kemerer, Clerk

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": VANTAGE TO HOST OPEN HOUSE FEBRUARY 7TH!



Mrs. Shirley Jarvis, Sr. Health Technology teacher, speaks to an interested student and parent during last year's Vantage Open House.

Celebrate Career Technical Education! Bring your family and friends to Vantage Career Center's Open House and Scholarship Dinner on Monday, February 7th from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tour the Vantage building - meet teachers, see demonstrations and check out the blueprints for our upcoming renovation and expansion project!

Want to find out about an Adult Education class or Wright State University course? Our Adult Education Director, Pete Prichard and Adult Education staff members will be available to answer your questions.

Don't feel like cooking? Support the Vantage Scholarship fund and enjoy a chicken dinner from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m. Kids can enjoy a hot dog and macaroni and cheese dinner too! (Carry out service is available too).

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ing in the participating districts (Antwerp, Continental, Crestview, Delphos Jefferson, Delphos St. Johns, Ft. Jennings, Kalida, Lincolnview, Ottoville, Parkway, Paulding, Van Wert, Wayne Trace). Find out how Vantage students explore, experience and excel in high school while preparing for immediate employment and further education.

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AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

When state Extension specialists or educators make a presentation, the individual will occasionally make reference to "statistical significance" or some variant that alludes to statistical analysis and its use in determining treatment differences. So what is meant by statistical significance? Can the yield average be used alone to evaluate differences?

In yield performance trials, grain yields can vary among replicate plots due to field variations or differences in productivity. These differences in yield among replicate plots are known as random variations. Given this situation, it is necessary to have a method to determine whether differences among yields are statistically significant or whether they are due to random variations.

To determine if the yield differences are real and not random, a statistical analysis to determine the "least significant difference" or LSD is conducted among the varieties with random variation. If the difference in yield between two hybrids is larger than the LSD, then the difference is probably real or "significant" but if the difference is less than the LSD, it may not be real. If the difference between two hybrids is less than, but close to the LSD, then there is still a chance that it is real, but if it is considerably smaller than the LSD, then it is probably not real and mainly due to random variation.

The least significant difference can be used to compare means of different hybrids that have an equal number of replications. What exactly does that mean? Let's take a look at an example of two scenarios, each with two varieties/hybrids:

The two lists represent similar scenarios comparing two varieties replicated three times. The value below the replications is the average of each hybrid. Note that the average for the two scenarios is the same for each hybrid, even though the replication values are different for each.

Scenario 1:

Variety 1 - 1) 50, 2) 59, 3) 50; Avg. 53
Variety 2 - 1) 44, 2) 57, 3) 49; Avg. 50

LSD 0.1 - 7.4

Scenario 2:

Variety 1 - 1) 54, 2) 53, 3) 52; Avg. 53
Variety 2 - 1) 50, 2) 52, 3) 48; Avg. 50

LSD 0.1 - 2.0

For scenario 1, at a significance probability level of 0.1, the LSD value would be 7.4. This means that Variety 1 would need to average 7.4 or more bushels over Variety 2 to be statistically significant, which they do not. For this example, if the average yield difference between the two varieties was 7.4 bushels, there would be a 90% probability that the yields were indeed different and not just due to random chance. Since the averages for Variety 1 and Variety 2 differ by less than 7.4 bushels, we cannot conclude that the yields are statistically significant from each other.

For scenario 2, at a significance level of 0.1 the LSD value would be 2.0. Since the difference between the varieties is greater than 2.0, we

can say that we are over 90% confident that Variety 1 performed better than Variety 2. Hopefully, this will help you better understand whether two treatments or hybrids/varieties are significantly different from each other the next time you are sitting in an Extension meeting or reading a yield performance trial. Remember, research studies should be conducted over multiple locations and under different environmental conditions to prove their robustness.

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ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 1/26 THROUGH 2/1

1/26 - Hamburger gravy or Spicy chicken on bun, mashed potatoes, B&B, mixed fruit, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Jello cup

1/27 - Pork fritter on bun or Walking taco, cooked carrots, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Fruit

1/28 - Pizza bagel or Chicken salad sandwich, cheese curls, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice

1/31 - Chicken Fajita or Cook's choice, peas, peaches, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice

2/1 - Grilled cheese or Burrito, noodle soup, green beans, applesauce, milk

Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF 1/26 THROUGH 2/1

Breakfast:

1/26 - Pancakes, sausage, milk, juice

1/27 - Egg/cheese omelet, milk, juice

1/28 - Turnover, milk, juice

1/31 - Pizza, milk, juice

2/01 - Egg/cheese/bacon/muffin, milk, juice

Lunch:

1/26 - Pizza (pepperoni or cheese), tossed salad, strawberries, milk

1/27 - Nacho chips, meat/cheese, salsa/sour cream, corn, orange, milk

1/28 - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, apple, cookie, milk

1/31 - Corn dog, potato wedges, sherbet, milk; WT: potato wedges, meat/cheese, salsa/sour cream

2/1 - Cook's choice, milk

Menus are subject to change.



The final product on display in Mr. Wunderle's sixth grade classroom.

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Lucy Batabbo Hopaf is a mummy made in Mr. Wunderle's sixth grade class at Paulding Middle School. It was created by Hannah Farr, Ava Moats, Cherish Porter, Griffin Harder, and Jordan Barker. They also made four caropic jars and put fake organs in them. They made a death mask and a bunch of little amulets to put in the sarcophagus. The sarcophagus was built by Dylan Gamble, Michael Dangler, and Lupe Martinez. These students worked closely under the supervision of Mr. Wunderle. Mr. Wunderle teaches sixth grade Science and Social Studies.

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