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## **WAYNE TRACE'S KAMERAN CLEMENS** STATE BOUND



How does it feel when that final whistle blows, your arm is raised and you are on your way to State? "AWESOME, JUST AWESOME," exclaims Wayne Trace Junior Kameran Clemens. Laughing he added, "I almost ran off the mat before they raised my hand, then I thought 'oh no, I might get disqualified."

But just as soon as Kameran's arm was raised and he was declared the winner, run he did. Off the mat and right into his coaches' arms. Then his next big run was up the long flight of stairs, onto the balcony where he was met by his teammates, Wayne Trace fans and his family. Tears, hugs and words of congratulations were pouring out to him. He had just done what only two other Wayne Trace wrestlers (Lukas Jacomet and Corbin Griffiths), had done before him. He had earned a trip to the Schottenstein Arena in Columbus. Kameran advanced to the district level

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after placing 2nd at the sectional tournament last weekend at Lima Central Catholic. In his first match Friday he pinned Tyler Slaughbaugh from Upper Sandusky in 1:10. It was his 2<sup>nd</sup> match where he was forced to drop to the consolation bracket after losing to Jordon Marshall from Troy Christian by a dec. 15-5.

Returning Saturday morning, Kameran was facing State Qualifier and projected State placer David Guillford from Badin. Kameran beat Guillford by a very close dec. 4-3. His next match he won by a dec. of 8-1 over Tommy Bowman from Riverdale. At this point he needed only one more win to advance him to the state finals. In this bout he was facing Allen East's Austin Loyde. He and Loyde had met three times earlier in the season. Kameran had beaten Loyde twice by a 1 pt dec. But it was during the Sectional Tournament that He lost to Loyde in the final champion-

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ship round by a dec. of 8-3. The golden ticket to State was riding on this match for both wrestlers. Kameran wrestled this match without making one mistake. After a long six minutes, when it was over he had defeated Lloyde by a 5-1 dec. and he was on his way to

In the final match Kameran lost by a dec. of 8-2 to Tyler Kelly from Reading placing him in 4th. "I want to thank my dad who is also my coach," said Kameran. "I would not be where I am today without my dad. I also want to thank my coach, Dennis Stabler, the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club where I started a long time ago, and my teammates and my family.'

"I am so very very proud of my son," 'said Coach George Clemens. "Kameran has worked so very hard, putting in long hours, running, lifting weights, attending spring and summer tournaments. He also goes to workout with wrestlers from Delta, Wauseon and Hicksville after his season has ended. I have always tried to teach him nothing comes easy, nothing will be handed to you. If you want it you have to earn it, and more importantly-no matter what you can never

## **WAYNE TRACE ADVANCES** SIX WRESTLERS TO DIS-**TRICTS**

Wayne Trace sent six wrestlers to districts this past weekend, February 26th. Joe Stahl was the Raiders lone sectional champion. In the championship round, he earned a dec. against Baker from Allen East 10-5, claiming him the 112 lb. 2011 Sectional champion.

In other action during the final round, Loyde from Allen East got a dec. against Kameran Clemens, 8-3. Kameran had defeated Loyde twice during the regular season.

Wilson from Allen East, tech. fall over Zach Cotterman. Zack had earlier beaten a high rated wrestler, Brian Musser from Delphos St.

Cody Hahn from LCC earned a major dec. against Sawyer Temple. Clemens, Cotterman and Temple each finished runner-up.

Wrestling for 3rd and 4th place was Aaron Miller and Tyler Arnett. Miller pinned Steel from Lincolnview, in:54 sec. Arnett got a dec. over Tramollie from LCC, 6-2. Miller and Arnett finished 3rd.

Raider Andy Norling will make the trip as alternate.

"I was well pleased with the guys' performance this weekend," said coach George Clemens. "I thought they wrestled to their potential. We beat some real tough wrestlers. I think we are ready for the next level, the district tournament this coming weekend."

As a team, Wayne Trace finished 5th out of 12 schools.

## PHS ENGINEERING TEAM EARNS 6TH AT **REGIONAL COMPETITION**



The Paulding High School Engineering Team received the 6th place trophy at the 2011 Regional JETS/TEAMS competition held at Ohio Northern University. Over 63 teams from Ohio attended this event. Their scores will

be reviewed for possible state rankings in March. Team members include from left to right: Wesley Zeller, Kass Hammon, Joey Buchman, Katie Kohart, Jacob Farr, Mesa Pracht, and Nick Flint.

## **OAKWOOD AREA SCRAPBOOKERS** WEEKEND

Oakwood Area Scrapbookers will be meeting for a weekend crop in the Community Room of the Cooper Community Library, a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system on Friday, March 11 through Sunday, March 13. Hours are Friday, 5:00 p.m. - midnight; Saturday, 9:00 p.m. - midnight; and Sunday, 1:00-6:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring snacks to share. To reserve your spot and join the fun contact the Cooper Community

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## **ANTWERP BALL ASSOCIATION NEWS**

The Antwerp Ball Association had a very successful registration for the 2011 baseball/softball season. If you haven't registered yet, it's not too late. Please contact Tom Wann at 419-399-4454.

The next public meeting will be held Sunday, March 6th at 4:00 p.m. at Antwerp Local School. If you wish to be put on the agenda please contact Tom Wann by March 5th.

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Lois Colleen Schick, 82, died Monday, February 21, 2011 at Parkview Memorial

**OBITUARIES** 



She was born in Paulding County, Ohio on September 19, 1928 the daughter of Leo and Neva (Johnson) Jeffery. On November 7, 1948 she married Gilbert C. Schick, who survives. She was a Legal Secretary for the former law firm of Cook, Hyman, McMaster and Webb and a secretary for the Walley Agricultural Services; a 4-H advisor for 25 years. She was a member and director of Sunday school for the children at the Paulding United Methodist Church; and a member of Gideon's International Auxiliary where she served as Chaplin for the Defiance, Ohio Camp. She was awarded Mother of the Year for the American Mother's Associa-

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She is survived by her hus-

band, Gilbert Schick; a son,





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ters: Gloria (Eugene) Grimes, Ruth Ann (Dana) Bair, and Lesa (Dave) Mansfield, all of Oakwood; grandchildren: Rob, Bonnie, Andrea, Nicole, Jonathan, Austin, Kylee, and Michael; great-grandchildren: Chase, Tyler, Brendon, Brooklyn, Emma, Jett, Michaela, Josiah, Isaac J., Kenyah, Wes and Jack. He was preceded in death

by his parents; a son, Bernard Allen Schick; a brother, Robert O. Jeffery; a sister, Wilma Kemler, and a great-grandson, Seth Quigg. Funeral services were con-

ducted February 26, 2011 at United Methodist Church, with Rev. Ben Lowell officiating. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding. Donations may be made

to Gideon's International or Paulding United Methodist Church. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com James Grover Pender-

grast, Jr., 84, of Antwerp, went to meet his Lord on Saturday, February 26, 2011 at his residence, following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Eupora, MS on October 24, 1926, a son of the late Donnie (Morris) and



James Grover Pendergrast, Sr. On August 19, 1944 he married Doris Williams, who passed away Dec 21, 2009.

James was an elder and member of the Paulding Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII on the U.S.S. Chicago. After serving his country he and Doris moved to Ohio and started Pendergrast Farm Drainage. He retired in the late 1990's. He enjoyed attending church services, gardening, long car rides and eating out, but most of all, his family and fairnds.

family and friends.

He will be sadly missed by his three sons: A. Brooks (Linda), James G. (Julie)

and David R. (Elaine) all of Antwerp; three daughters: Donna L. (John) Knippen of Delphos, Sheila K. (Greg) Lewis of Woodburn, IN and Shelly J. (Brock) Howell of Cecil; 11 grandchildren: Tad (Tianne), Scott (Kim), Amy (Jeff) Miller, Jenna (Brian) Gress, Jessica (Rusty) Bradford, T.J. (Melany) Knippen, Elizabeth (Adam) Cozad, Seth and Samantha Dailey, Justin and Skylar Howell; step-grandchildren: three Kevin, Shanna and Connor Howell; six great-grandchildren: Brandon, Jonathon, Megan, Michael, Nicolaus and Roman; three step-greatgrandchildren: Joey, Henry and Brooke; sister, Betty Jo Dixon; and many nieces and

He was also preceded in death by his brothers: Jim Sam, Bedford, David, L.E. Archie, Alvin and Cliffton; sisters: Dorothy, Annie Lee, Christine and Thelma; and son-in-law, Kevin J. Howell.

His funeral service is at Paulding Church of Christ at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 2011 with viewing one hour prior. Pastor Chris Reno will officiate. Burial is in Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

Memorials are to Paulding Hospice, 250 Dooley Drive, Paulding Ohio 45879. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www. dooleyfuneralhome.com

Dalton Ray Skeens, 16, of Antwerp, passed away Monday, February 21, 2011 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Dalton was born at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton on April 6, 1994, the son of Paula (Judy) and Dennie Skeens. Dalton was a Junior at Antwerp High School. He was a member of the Track & Cross Country teams, Quiz Bowl and was in the Drumline in the Band.

He will be sadly missed by his parents: Paula and Dennie; sister, Aly all of Antwerp; grandparents: Joyce and David Judy of Lebanon, MO.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Janet and Ray Skeens.

Dalton's memorial service was at the Antwerp United Methodist Church, 202 E. River Street, February 26, 2011

Memorials are to the Dalton Skeens Memorial Fund, PO Box 727, Antwerp, OH 45813. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.

Lloyd Parks Parson, 74, of Paulding, OH passed away Monday, February 21, 2011 at the Masonic Home of Louisville

For 35 years he was the Owner/Operator of Parson's IGA. Lloyd was a member of the Paulding Chamber of Commerce, a very active

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member of Kiwanis Club, and was also a member of the Knights of Columbus as well as Grandmaster of the Order of Masons, Flatrock Lodge #580. He was a devoted husband, loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Lloyd was a role model for men: a promoter of good choices, fairness, and kindness. He loved his family, fishing, and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

He was preceded in death

by his parents: Lloyd Parson, Sr. and Allie Parson. He is survived by his wife,

Edna Parson; daughter, Lisa Stevenson (Britt); son, Tim Parson (Heather); grandchildren: Anessa Martin (Duane), Mekayla, Bailey, and Ryan Parson; great-grandchild, Olivia Martin; sister, Joanne Webber; and brother, William Parson.

A Mass of Christian Burial

was conducted February 26, 2011 at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding, with burial in Live Oak Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contribu-

tions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for cancer research. This charity was close to Lloyd's heart.

Juanita R. "Skeet" Koch, 92, died Monday, February 21, 2011 at home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born June 19, 1918 in Hicksville, Ohio, the daughter of Luman L. & Gail M. (Overholt) Walker. She was a 1936 graduate of Harlan High School. Juanita was united in marriage with George Koch on April 2, 1939 and he preceded her in death on April 12, 1993. She was an LPN at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville, until her retirement. Juanita was a member of North Scipio United Methodist Church and its Women's group. She was a 50+ year member of the Eastern Stars of Harlan and Leo, Indiana. She was a quilter and knitted many afghans for family.

Survivors of Juanita are one daughter, Patty (Ted) Nieuwlandt of Woodburn, three sons: Jerry L. (Peggy) of Statesville, NC, Kenny (Sandy), Jack L. (Mary) all of Harlan; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were February 26, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville, with Pastor Keith Schreffler officiating. Burial will be in Scipio Cemetery, Harlan, Indiana.

Memorials may be made to North Scipio United Methodist Church or Heartland Hospice. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com

Eleanor J. Cunningham Craig, 93 of Alpharetta, GA formerly of Hicksville, OH, died Friday, February 25, 2011.

She was born on December 23, 1917 in Antwerp, OH, the daughter of William H. Sr. and Atta M. (Peffley) Boyce. She was a 1935 graduate of Hicksville High School and graduated from Euclid Academy of Beauty Culture, Cleveland, OH. On July 12, 1940, she was united in marriage to Emmett Cunningham and he preceded her in death on May 10, 1981. She then married Lloyd Craig and he preceded her in death on February 19,

Eleanor operated her own

beauty shop for many years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the ladies golf league at Hickory Hills Golf Course all in Hicksville. During the winter months, she lived at Avon Park, FL. In 2002 she moved to Alpharetta, GA to live with her daughter and son in law.

Eleanor is survived by a

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daughter, Jacquelin (Jeffrey)
Carbine of Alpharetta, GA;
granddaughter, Lisa (Larry)
Heiner; great-grandson, Jordan Heiner; great-granddaughter, Megan Heiner, all
of Sequim, WA; a brother,
Jerry Boyce of Harlan, IN;
cousins, nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death

by her husbands; a son, Navy Lt. Lowell E. Cunningham; a sister, Doris Glock; and a brother, William H. Boyce Jr. The funeral service for El-

eanor will be at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, 2011 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville, with two hour visitation prior to the service. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Memorials may be made

Memorials may be made to a Hospice Organization of your choice or the First Presbyterian Church. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

## MONTHLY SENIOR BREAK-FAST AT GARDENS OF PAULDING

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

## JESUS, FORGIVENESS, AND SUICIDE

## By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

I'll pick up my series on anger next week. More immediate concerns are impacting our area.

The other day, while counseling students at the school after the tragic and unfortunate death of Dalton Skeens, I was asked whether a person could go to heaven who committed suicide. The following is a much more exhaustive answer to that question.

The Bible does not address the subject of suicide directly.

First, I will start by debunking a false idea that floats around. Sometimes suicide gets labeled as the unforgivable sin (Mark 3:22-30, Matthew 12:22-32). "Whoever blasphemes against the Holy Spirit never has forgiveness, but is guilty of an eternal sin" [Mark 3:29 (ESV)]. The context shines light on what this means. After Jesus healed a demon-possessed man, the Scribes and the Pharisees who were out to get him claimed that Jesus was in league with Satan. Blaspheming the Holy Spirit is to claim that an act that you know is from God is from Satan. The unforgivable sin has nothing to do with

I like what the Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches on suicide.

"Everyone is responsible for his life before God who has given it to him. It is God who remains the sovereign Master of life. We are obliged to accept life gratefully and preserve it for his honor and the salvation of our souls. We are stewards, not owners, of the life God has entrusted to us. It is not ours to dispose

"Suicide contradicts the natural inclination of the human being to preserve and perpetuate his life. It is gravely contrary to the just love of self. It likewise offends love of neighbor because it unjustly breaks the ties of solidarity with family, nation, and other human societies to which we continue to have obligations. Suicide is contrary to love for the living God.

"If suicide is committed with the intention of setting an example, especially to the young, it also takes on the gravity of scandal. Voluntary co-operation in suicide is contrary to the moral law. Grave psychological disturbances, anguish, or grave fear of hardship, suffering, or torture can diminish the responsibility of the one committing suicide.

"We should not despair of

"We should not despair of the eternal salvation of persons who have taken their own lives. By ways known to him alone, God can provide the opportunity for salutary repentance" (2280-2283a).

In the end, the only thing that prevents people from going to heaven is not knowing Jesus. It seems kind of strange, but it's like going to an invitation-only party without the invitation. Hopefully, the guy that invited us will be at the door, but we don't know that he will be. We have all been invited, but we need to bring the invitation.

But it's more significant than that. Jesus claimed to be "the way, and the truth, and the life." He followed that up by saying, "No one comes to the Father except through me" [John 14:6-7 (ESV)]. It is through him that we receive forgiveness of our sins. At the

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PH: 419-258-2000 • FAX: 419-258-1313 • www.westbendnews.net very core of the message of Jesus is that we are all sinners. This sin separates us from the presence of God because God is holy and only allows the purified into his presence. God became flesh in the form of Jesus to show us how to live and offer the perfect sacrifice for our sins that when accepted, covers our filthiness in holiness. We accept that forgiveness through giving our life over to him. He is the way, the truth, and the life. He is worth living for.

Jesus taught, "Truly, truly, I say to you, I am the door of the sheep. All who came before me are thieves and robbers, but the sheep did not listen to them. I am the door. If anyone enters by me, he will be saved and will go in and out and find pasture. The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I came that they may have life and have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep [John 10:7-11 (ESV)].

The thief comes to steal and kill and destroy, but Jesus came so that we might live an abundant life. Committing suicide is an act of theft, murder, and destruction. However, that does not mean that committing suicide is unforgivable. It just puts us face-toface with a grace that is bigger than we can comprehend. The grace of God expressed through Jesus is bigger than the greatest sins that we can think of.

We just need to realize that no setback is too big to overcome. We need to follow Jesus and live in the hope and the knowledge that life goes on no matter what the circumstances. Paul wrote in his letter to the Romans, "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" [Romans 8:1 (ESV)]. What kind of grace would grace be if we were condemned to hell when we died while committing a sin? The grace we receive from God covers all past, present, and future sins. One might feel that this gives us a license to sin, but exactly the opposite happens when you experience this grace. It isn't a license to sin; it's a freedom to live.

God's grace is big enough for suicide, but God's plan for your life is so much greater than the permanent setbacks that emotionally engulf

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you. There is always another change that can be made and another road to go down. Don't give up. We serve a God of hope.

"Let your steadfast love, O Lord, be upon us, even as we hope in you." Psalms 33:22

You can read more of Regan's writings at www.regansravings.blogspot.com or stop in to worship God with him and his church family on Sundays at Riverside at 10:30

## **BEARING THE BURDENS OF**

## By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary

A few years ago at the Seattle Special Olympics, nine contestants, all physically or mentally disabled, assembled at the starting line for the 100-yard dash. At the gun, they all started out, not exactly in a dash, but with an excitement and exuberance just to escape.

Away they went, with huge grins on their faces and a joy that bubbled over even to the crowd. Running as fast as their little legs could carry them, these sprinters were giving it all they had.

But about halfway through the race, one boy stumbled on the asphalt, tumbled over a couple of times, and began to cry. The other eight runners heard the boy cry and slowed down and looked back. At that moment, a special magic filled the stadium. As if moving on cue, each one of the other runners turned around and began running back to the fallen boy. Every one of them.

One girl with Downs Syndrome bent down and kissed him and said, "This will make it better." Then the others gathered around, helped the boy to his feet, linked arms and gleefully walked to the finish line together.

Thunderous applause echoed throughout the stadium. The crowd was on its feet, cheering for several minutes and there wasn't a dry eye in the place. People who were there are still telling the story.

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of what believers should be demonstrating to a watching world. It was the Apostle Paul who wrote in Galatians 6, "Brothers, if someone is caught in a sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently. But watch yourself, or you also may be tempted. Bear one another's burdens and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ." There is more at stake

in this life than winning for ourselves. Servanthood and bearing the burdens of others is of high priority on God's scale. What matters in life is that we serve others and enable them to 'win' as well. Even if it means slowing down and changing our course. It's a principle that those students at that Special Olympics understood far better than most of the

## THE TEMPTATION OF PRIDE

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

Sometimes things are not always what they may seem; take for example something that reportedly happened with a University of Tennessee Coach.

It seems the University of Tennessee coach bought a bolt of cloth thinking he would have a suit made. He took the material to his tailor in Knoxville where the tailor measured him, examined the bolt of cloth, did some computations on a piece of paper, and said, "I'm sorry, coach, there just isn't enough material in this bolt to make a suit for you." The coach was disappointed, but he threw the bolt of cloth in the trunk of his car, wondering what he was going to do with it.

A couple of weeks later he was in Tuscaloosa, AL-the home of the Crimson Tidearch enemies of the Vols. He was on his way to the coast for a vacation. Driving down the main street in Tuscaloosa, he noticed a tailor shop, which reminded him that he had that bolt of cloth in the trunk. He stopped, thinking he would give it a try. He told the tailor he had bought this bolt of cloth and wondered if he could do anything with it. The tailor measured him, measured the bolt of cloth, did some computations.

Finally he said, "Coach, I can make you a suit out of this bolt. What's more, I can make you an extra pair of pants. If you really want it, I can give you a vest out of this, too."

The coach was dumbfounded. "I don't understand," he said. "My tailor in Knoxville told me he couldn't even make one suit out of this bolt of cloth."

The tailor said, "Coach, here in Tuscaloosa, you are not nearly as big a man as you are in Knoxville."

The Bible speaks on the subject of pride, you know that temptation to think that we're something when we're not. We all struggle with arrogance from time to time, but we must see ourselves in the light of scripture, Romans 12:3 (NIV), <sup>3</sup>For by the grace given me I say to every one of you: Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the measure of

faith God has given you.

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

## **CHRIST ON TRIAL – A LENTEN SERVICE SERIES** IN PAULDING

During this Lenten, the St. Paul Lutheran Church, located in Paulding, with discuss "Christ on Trial" series each Wednesday beginning March 9 through April 13, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. each week.

Christ most certainly **WAS on trial.** Two thousand years have come and gone since Caiaphas and Pilate passed judgment on Jesus in Jerusalem. And though the verdict passed down at the trial was a miscarriage of justice, the result fulfilled God's purpose: to save the world by sacrificing his Son. Christ most certainly IS

on trial. His saving act, his being in the world, his radical teachings all demand a reaction. Every human heart must wrestle with questions like: Who is this Christ? Is he who he claims to be? If so, what does he mean for me and my living? Christ demands a reply. Daily, Christ is on trial.

As he is again this Lent. Scriptural evidence is analyzed each service, and eye witnesses share accounts of their encounters with Jesus:

—We hear a lawyer's opening statements as to who this Jesus is, and who will be on the witness stand in the coming weeks.

-Matthew speaks of Jesus' scandalous association with the seedier side of society.

 A former cripple is, herself, evidence of Jesus' loose interpretation of Sabbath law.

"Jesus, Disturber Of The Peace!" Is it true? Prominent Jewish leader Nicodemus weighs in.

-Evidence that Jesus is a self-elected "Judge and Jury" is offered by a woman caught in adultery.

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Christ on Trial examines evidence that demands a verdict: Who is this Jesus... for

"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": MORE THAN A LIBRARY By: Pam Knodel, Media Center Specialist; and Annette Klinger, Administrative Assistant It has been a busy year in

## A STUDY OF THE BOOK OF **ACTS**

the Vantage Media Center!

All Vantage juniors and se-

niors visited the Media Cen-

ter for orientation where they

learned what services are

offered. Students are able to

check out books, magazines

and newspapers as well as lap-

top computers, digital camer-

as and video cameras. Com-

## By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

Today in our study of Acts, this will be giving in outline form. So let us have prayer, asking God to help us in our Like the Book of Genesis,

Acts is also a book of beginnings. The things included 1. The first preaching of

- the resurrected Lord; Acts 2. The beginning of the church of Christ which is spiritual and which is the
- Kingdom of God; Acts 2:41, 3. Beginning the instructions of the Lord Jesus to go into all the world and preach the gospel; Acts 1:8

4. Acts also tells us how to worship; Acts 2:42, 20:7

- 5. Shows the beginning of persecution for the faith; Acts chapters 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 6. Shows the Gentiles
- coming into the fold; Acts chapters 10 & 11

7. Shows the new name for God's people; Acts 11:26

Some may ask why Acts 1. To show the connection

of Jesus' death on the cross, His burial in the tomb, and His resurrection from the dead to make salvation possible; 1 Corinthians 15:1-4 2. Acts shows how the

Great Commission was carried out.

Acts is a book of conver-

Out of the many thousands of conversions to Christ in the Apostolic Age, the Holy Spirit selected these as a model for all future generations. If you

puters in the Media Center are available for research and class assignments. Many students utilize the Media Center's resources as they work on completing their senior capstone project. Instructors often bring their classes to the Media Center for special assignments. Students also visit the Media Center during their lunch hour to read magazines, play chess and checkers, work on homework, (Continued on Page 4)

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and I obey the same gospel

in the same way today, you

and I will receive the bless-

ings the 1st century Chris-

tians received and be added

## by the same Lord to the same church; Acts 2:36-38, 41, 47 What can be learned from

1. The tongues on Pentecost were actual languages; Acts 2:4-8

- 2. Miraculous gifts were given by the laying on of the apostles' hands. Since we have no living apostles today miraculous gifts do not continue; Acts 8:14-18; 19:6
- persons and neither should we be; Acts 10:34, 35 4. There is only one church and all the saved are added to

3. God is no respecter of

- it by the Lord; Acts 2:41, 47 5. Acts answers the world's greatest question, "What must I do to be saved? Acts 2:37-38;
- 9:6; 22:16; 16:30-34 6. False teachers would arise both within and without the church; Acts 15:1-2;20:28-
- 7. The true church of God can expect persecution; Acts 4:21; 5:40; 7:1-16; 8:1-3; 12:1-2; 14:22.
- 8. God demands discipline; Acts 5:1-11
- 9. If Christians teach daily, souls will be added to the church daily; Acts 2:47, 5:42
- 10. Acts teaches that the Kingdom was established and Christ is now reigning; Acts 2:29-36; 8:12; 19:8

Study the book of Acts prayerfully asking God to help you. The Bible tells us there is only one way to heaven, not many. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Comments or Bible questions call 419-393-4775 for James Potter or 419-399-5022 for Lonnie Lambert.

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Poetry contest winners pictured are Jeremiah Theis, a senior Interactive Media student from Paulding and Tiffany Hahn, a junior in Interactive Media, also from Paulding.

(Continued from Page 3) or to just "hang out."

Students who require additional credits in order to graduate are enrolled in the online Virtual Learning system. Training in the use of the system takes place in early fall in the Media Center. Credits are offered in Social Studies, Science, Math, English and Health. Students are able to work on these courses using any computer with internet

In September the Media Center celebrated Banned Books Week, celebrating the freedom to read. Students raced to the Media Center each morning to be the first to answer the Banned Book trivia question read over the morning announcements.

Courtney Jewel, a Health Technology student from Lincolnview, was the winner of a book of her choice in the

Read Week with the theme Books with Beat." Activities were held in the Media Center including reading rewards and check-out promotions. Many students submitted videotaped musical and poetry performances or created a soundtrack for the "Show Us Your Beat" contest. The contest winners were Austin Bowers, a junior Auto Tech student from Antwerp and Kyleen Butler, a junior Health Technology student from Paulding. In November the an-

nual Media Center chess checker tournament was held. Students compete during lunchtime with daily winners progressing through a tournament bracket. The final showdown is held between the winners of the two

lunch periods. Chess winners

this year were Ian Munger, a

junior Industrial Mechanics student from Paulding and

Dylan Ankney, a junior Net-

work Systems student from

Paulding. Checker winners

were David Seibert, a senior

Buildings and Grounds stu-

dent from Lincolnview and

David Thomas, a junior Auto

Body student from Van Wert.

the Media Center book club.

For every five books a student

reads, he or she is entered into a drawing, held at the end of

each nine weeks, for a free

book of the student's choice.

The book club drawing win-

ner for the first nine weeks

was Rodney Adams, a senior from Van Wert in Ag Diesel,

and D.J. Price, a junior from

Antwerp in Culinary Arts

was the winner for the second

fair was held in December. Books are delivered by Re-

admore/Brunner News. Staff and students have the op-

portunity to purchase books, magazines and calendars at 30% off. It's a great way to

encourage reading and to get

Christmas shopping

In February, numerous students entered the annual

Media Center Poetry Contest.

After staff voted on the many

quality entries, the winners

were Tiffany Hahn, a junior Interactive Media student

from Paulding, and Jeremiah

Theis, a senior in Interactive

dents visited the Media Cen-

ter over 16,000 times! In-

structors brought their classes

to the Media Center for 426

class periods. Print materials

were checked out or used in

the library over 9,000 times.

Laptops, digital cameras and

miscellaneous audiovisual

items were checked out over

1,400 times. The Vantage Me-

Last year, individual stu-

Media from Paulding.

The always popular Media Center annual holiday book

nine weeks.

done!

Readers are invited to join



Mrs. Pam Knodel conducts Media Center orientation for Vantage English classes.

(NAPSA)-Stylish wheels, contoured seats, increased fuel efficiency and added horsepower are just a few ways that today's drivers are personalizing their vehicles. Estimated at nearly \$28 billion annually, the automotive customization market is booming and includes thousands of products that can transform any car or truck into the vehicle of one's

"Many people see the vehicles they drive as a reflection of themselves," said Chris Kersting, Specialty Equipment Market Association (SEMA) president and CEO. So it's no surprise that drivers like to customize their cars and trucks to reflect their unique

personalities."
While all vehicles can be personalized, shoppers looking for the car or truck with the greatest potential for customization can turn to the SEMA Award to guide them toward the most accessoryfriendly new models. The winning vehicles were selected by manufacturers who develop and design automotive parts and accessories. This year's winners include the Chevrolet Camaro, named Hottest Car; the Ford F-Series, named Hottest Truck; and the Jeep Wrangler, named Hottest 4x4 SUV.

"Every year, manufacturers bring exciting and inventive new ideas for accessorizing vehicles to the SEMA Show," said Kersting. "So many amazing products and accessories hitting the market right now involve improving the performance of vehicles' functionality, safety and convenience, and enhancing appearance and comfort. The SEMA Award winners represent the vehicles that offer



Chevrolet Camaro: The list of available performance parts and accessories for the Chevrolet Camaro grows daily as its popularity increases

Accessorizing ideas for this car range from air springs to electronic gadgets that charge your phone, provide you with GPS data and even monitor your tire pressure while sitting in the driver seat.



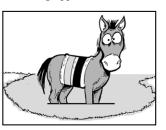
Series has long been a favorite with enthusiasts and parts manufacturers alike. The truck's new design has spurred the growth of even more accessories. Some unique features include a slide out bed to make loading and unloading easier for small-business owners and special paint protection products to help prevent rocks, gravel, salt or insects from damaging the truck's finish.



• Jeep Wrangler: The multi functional Jeep Wrangler, admired for its versatility as a personal vehicle, off-roading hobbyist's toy to drive demand for innovative custom parts and accessories. Specialty wheels and tires can make this vehicle transform easily from a daily driver to an off-road toy, while custom gauges, floor mats or seat covers provide the vehicle with an instant makeover.

With the right parts and accessories, drivers can make a personal statement with their new cars and trucks. Whether drivers are looking to create a high-performance sports car or a rugged truck worthy of off-roading, the first step is to select a vehicle that has the greatest potential for cus-tomization. The SEMA Award program provides valuable guidance to those looking for a top-quality vehicle that can be personalized.

Before purchasing your next vehicle, visit www.sema.org to learn more about the SEMA Award program and to view complete lists of manufacturers offering products for each of the winning vehicles. Then, you'll be well on your way to creating a unique vehicle that fits you like



A mule won't sink in quicksand but a donkey will.

Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.

-Thomas Jefferson

Happiness is when what you think, what you say and what you do are in harmony. -Mahatma Gandhi

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-John F. Kennedy

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## FRONTIER GAMBLER

## By: Stan Jordan

The gambler or the gambling profession occupied a great deal of every day life in settling the 'Old West'. In the movies a gambler was often portrayed as a tall mustached southern gentleman with a great sense of humor and demeanor. However, that wasn't always true.

Lots of times there were lady gamblers. Gamblers came from all nationalities and some gambled for a living other than a pastime. The first building or tent erected in a settlement was for a saloon and they soon had a table and chairs for cards of some type. Actually poker came along later. Many nationalities were into gambling, especially during the California Gold Rush. The Mexicans brought a game called Three Card Monte, the Chinese brought a game called Fan Tan. The Chinese were avid gamblers. From what I can find out, most gamblers or men who set up a table in a saloon on a percentage, were honest. Most didn't drink, smoke or swear. They wanted a peaceful game and nearly all ran an honest game. Now lots of fights and killings came out of the gambling tables, but most of that was

and couldn't afford it. Abilene, Dodge, Wichita, Omaha, Kansas City, nearly all burgs of any size had a saloon and that brought gam-

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blers, cowboys, ranchers, buffalo hunters, miners, women and dogs.

Some towns were very dangerous because of no law or not enough law. Like Dodge City, no law, everyday lots of gun play and killings because of no law and people wouldn't come forward and be a witness or they would be found dead somewhere.

Dodge City was not the only town who didn't settle down until they got a fearless lawman. In the later years Deadwood and Leadville and some other cities in the Northwest became hell holes with no law or respect.

Some of the big gamblers and lawmen of the 'Old West' was Bat Masterson, Ben Thompson, Doc Holiday, Luke Short, Poker Alice, Soapy Smith, Wild Bill Hickock, even lawman Wyatt Earp ran his own game in Tombstone while he was a lawman. Denver and Frisco had blocks of saloon and gambling dens. Later on San Fransisco had some elaborate hotels for gamblers.

Leadville, Colorado. Next week I'm going to bring you a column of that soulless city and the man who tried to tame it. Some called him the bravest man in the West, Matt

There was a lot of women gamblers in the west. Some ran their own houses or She owned a number of housplayed poker for a living. Another hot mama was Kitty Leroy. She had a certain appeal and a flamboyant character

# quite a force in Deadwood.

The western terminus for US 24 is near Minturn, Colorado, that is 32 miles north of Leadville. It is on the main route of Eagle-Vail Re-

Springs.



Two boys from way down south went down to the Army Recruiter to enlist in the ser-

The first brother went in to see the recruiter. After the usual salutation the soldier asked our boy what his qualifications were.

The boy said, "Southern Baptist!"

'No, no, I mean what do you do?'

'Oh, I'm a pilot."

"Oh, boy, we can sure use you, we need pilots."

And soon our boy was all signed up legal-like.

He went outside and told his brother it didn't hurt or anything and he was all signed up an it was his turn. So the brother went in-

side and the Recruiter made him welcome and asked all the questions and then asked what he could do and was do-

He said, "I am a wood cut-

"A wood cutter? You are not as important as your brother, he is a pilot."

'Well, I beg your pardon, he can't 'pile it' until I cut it!"

This was brought to us by Oley McMichael



## **IRA W. GREEN**

## By: Stan Jordan

This story is about Ira W. Green. He is 92 years old and lives at the Manor House. He has lead a very interesting life. I hope you enjoy reading about him.

He was born in 1919 over in Milford Township on the Ohio Line and Defiance County. His parents were Ira and Inez Roak Green. There were two boys and three girls in the family. His grandpa on his father's side was a fullblooded Miami Indian but they did not live on the reservation. His father and brother went out to Wyoming and worked on sheep and cattle ranches. That was in the area of Riverton. He came back to Ohio and got married. He did farm work for awhile.

moved to Riverton, Wyoming

Ira was born in 1919 and the following year they

## PAGE 5 - WEST BEND NEWS - MARCH 2, 2011 **ANTWERP CLASS OF 1936**



By: Stan Jordan

This picture of the Class of 1936 was given to Walter Shilb by the late Bob Carr.

Front Row (l-r) Irma Miller, Katherine Trembly, Ruth Rice, Rama Carr, Opal Miller, Margaret Webber, Clara Meyer, Ruth Major

Second Row (l-r) Lucile

Taylor, Elaine Doctor, Lucile Smitley, Doris Boesch, Wilma Preston, Mary Evans, June Hartman, Maria Cristo, Rebecca Cole

Third Row (l-r) Wanda Gloor, Archie Bell (teacher), Ed Parret, John Bissell, Clarence Meyer, Glen Kennedy, Eli Knapp, Alice Erter, Mar-

tive outfit called the O.S.S.

which was the forerunner of

the C.I.A. It had a common

address, it could be referred

to the 492 Bomb Group also

called the Carpetbaggers.

Like I said, it was a highly se-

shall Fields, Wilbur Clemmer (teacher), Clarabelle Zimmerman (teacher)

Fourth Row (l-r) Richard Reeb, Max Seslar, Budd Smith, Lee Hook, Margaret Mattingly, Paul Smith, Lloyd Long, Willard (Acey) Friend, Bob Carr

See va!

where his dad worked on a sheep ranch. This ranch was 72 miles from town. It was in the area of Shoshone and Riverton. This was really off by itself. They were there about four years. The family moved back to

Ohio in 1925. They lived in the Tom Forder house on the River Road east of the Bethel Church. They attended the Forder School there on the corner just west of the Bethel Church. He went there about four years and then moved over in Indiana. He went to the Coburn School one year and his father worked for Bill Hirshel on SR 49. That was a farm and also a tomato factory. Then in about a year or so they moved to north of Hicksville to the Hanskin Farm and went to Hicksville School and graduated there in 1939. He worked at a gravel pit all that summer. Then he went to Kansas City to an Aircraft Maintenance School. After he was there about six months, his mother sent her his draft papers. He took them to a local draft board and they took care of it for him. They sent him to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. Now he is in the Air Force and doing aircraft training. Then he went to New York and took engine training on Long Island. He graduated there with a 4.0 grade average and was sent to Macon, Georgia to Cochran Field.

That was a training area for British Pilots and he there about two years. He was a S/Sgt. and was the crew chief for five planes. He was plenty busy.

He volunteered for a bomber crew and was sent to Salt Lake City, after there awhile he was sent to Boise, Idaho then to Mountain Home, Idaho for a couple of

Then he went to New York City and boarded the Queen Mary and went to England and landed at Liverpool in February of 1944 he joined the rest of his crew there.

He was moved to Northern Ireland and almost froze. It was very cold all the time. Then back to England at Harrington Field and was put in a regular squadron there.

He was in a highly secre-

See ya! **HICKSVILLE SUPT. OF SCHOOLS IS NEWEST MEMBER** 

More next week.

cret outfit.

Scott Ruppert opened the Lodge and the Pledge was given. Birthday cards were signed and sent to Randy Brooks Jr., Dick Rowan and Robert Druschel Get well cards were signed and sent to Robert Stotler SR. and Jim Kline. A thank you note was also signed and sent to Emma Conley for thinking about the Lodge in memory of her departed husband Alvin Conley. It also was reported that Jim Diehl's mother passed away. A sympathy card was duly signed sent.

50-year members Dick Savage, Doyle Johnson, and Estel Cottrell stood and an-

nounced their years of service. Other member present included Tim Betts, Hanson Lilly, Ron Farnsworth, Max Kemerer, Lee Kallsen, Ken Crouch, Tom Culler, Dick Altman, John J. Gordon, Dick Wann, Bill Metz, Steve Schilb, Jesse Steiner, Jamie Chapman, Robert Stotler Jr., Terry Ayers, Raymond Gillespie, Greg Headley, Curtis Metz, and Ryan Metz. Brother David Downs of Bryan Lodge 215 was introduced as a visitor.

Supt. of Hicksville Schools, Jesse Steiner became the newest member of Hicksville Lodge #478. He was then presented with the Grand Master's pin along with various other presentations.

Scott Ruppert announced that we will exemplify the 3<sup>rd</sup> Degree at the next special meeting on Wednesday March 9. The meeting time will be moved up one half hour to 7:00 p.m. in order accommodate the Degree work which will be presented to both members. Ruppert then closed the Lodge in full form and harmony and all retired to the dining room for food and fellowship.

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One of these cities was

played or dealt. This gave some of them a lot of moxie and independence. One of the most famous was Elanor DuMont. She was known for years as Madam Mustache. es in Nevada, Idaho, Montana and even back in South Dakota. There was another, Alice Ives, she was known over the Northwest as Poker Alice. After her husband died she

and threw it around. She was

She moved around quite a bit and had multiple husbands. Once she tired of a husband she shooed him off. It was told of her that she even killed

a few of them. sort areas and also Colorado



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## KINDERGARTEN ROUND UP AT PAULDING ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten Round Up for Paulding Elementary will be held March 15, 2011 at Paulding Elementary. On this date there will be two sessions for children who are eligible for Kindergarten by being 5 years old before August 1, 2011. Students with their last name beginning with A-L will come from 6:00-6:40 p.m. and students with their last name beginning with M-Z will come from 7:00–7:40 p.m. This will be an enjoyable evening for our upcoming Kindergarteners and their parent/parents. You do not need an appointment to attend the March 15th Kindergarten Round Up.

At this Round-Up information about our school will be given to parents during a parent meeting, while your child enjoys guided activities in the gym. Parents will be given the opportunity to complete paperwork for school registration and emergency medical information. We ask that parents bring the following items so we can make a copy for your child's records: a certificate of live birth, immunization records for the child, social security card, and custody papers if applicable.

On this evening you will also be able to sign up for a time to attend either the April 1st or April 8th Kindergarten Screening at Paulding Elementary. Please remember, children must be 5 years old by August 1, 2011 to attend Kindergarten in the fall. If you cannot attend the Kindergarten Round Up you can call our school office at 419-

399-4656 after March 15<sup>th</sup> to schedule an appointment for the Kindergarten Screening. We hope that all students who are eligible to attend Kindergarten in the Fall of 2011 can attend the Round Up. See you there!

## WAYNE TRACE ADVANCES ONE TO THE STATE FINALS

Wayne Trace had six wrestlers advance to the District Wrestling Tournament held this past Friday and Saturday at Kettering Fairmont High School in Dayton. However, only one will make the trip to the State finals held at the Schottenstein Center in Columbus.

135 lb. Kameran Clemens was the lone qualifier for the Raiders. Just barely missing an alternate spot was 152 lb. Tyler Arnett. Tyler lost his first match on Friday by a pin, then won his second match by a major dec. 14-0

In the first round on Saturday, Tyler had to wrestle a very hard fought match, which resulted in OT. He won the bout by a 10-8 dec. In his final round, he lost by a 4-1 dec.

112 lb. Joey Stahl lost his first round by a 5-3 dec. In round two he won by a pin in a time of 2:21. On Saturday he lost his match by a 7-3 dec.

Aaron Miller, 119 lbs., and the teams only freshman won his first match by pin in 1:45 before being defeated in his next round by a 5-2 dec. On Saturday he lost his match by a pin.

Zach Cotterman, 140 lbs., lost his first match by an 11-2 dec. In his second match he won by a dec. 6-3. On Saturday, Zach wrestled his first

match, with the score tied 3-3, the match went into OT. Zach's opponent scored the first 2 pt. take down and the match ended 5-3.

"Coach Stabler and I are so excited about this team," commented Coach George Clemens. "We have no seniors on this team. This is a young team. We just cannot say enough good things about this group of kids. Kameran was our only State Qualifier, but each of these kids won a match. Being young and winning matches at this high quality of competition, says a lot about this group of guys. We are just so very proud of all of them."

## WARRIORS TAKEN DOWN BY PANTHERS

## By: Jeff Abbott

The Panthers pulled away from Woodlan with a 15-5 spurt in the second quarter and Lakewood Park went on to post a 66-48 win over the Warriors in boys' basketball. With 1 tie and 2 lead changes in the first quarter, Lakewood Park led 18-12 after the first quarter and led by as many as 22 points in the game. Four players hit double figures in scoring for the Panthers. Spencer Mumma had 13 points for the Warriors.

Score by the quarter:

Lakewood Park – 18 15 15 18=66

Woodlan – 12 5 10 21=48 Scorers of the game:

Lakewood Park – Taulbee 15, Troyer 12, Crosby 12, Jerrall 10, Mann 6, Gerke 4, Neely 4, Casselman 3

Woodlan – Mumma 13, Romines 11, Emenhiser 6, Evans 6, Hines 6, Patterson 6

# ANTWERP & WAYNE TRACE GIRLS BOTH WIN THEIR SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Saturday night, February 26 the Lady Archers won against Edon at Bryan High School in a low scoring match 30-24. Shown here is the varsity girls having fun celebrating their victory! The last time the Antwerp girls won sectionals was in 1998. Congratulations girls! More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



The Lady Raiders took on the winner of the Continetal vs Kalida game Saturday night, February 26. Wayne Trace went into the game strong, kept the lead from the beginning and didn't stop until the clock ran out crushing the Continental Lady Pirates 72-41. Shown here is the Lady Raiders having a great time reveling in their win. More pictures at www.west-bendrews net

## **UPCOMING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULES:**

Girls: Antwerp vs Pettisville, March 3, 6:15 pm at Archbold HS. Girls: Wayne Trace vs Delphos Jefferson, March 3 6:15 pm at Lima Senior HS.

Boys: Woodlan vs Winner of S. Adams/Bluffton, March 4th 7:15pm at South Adams HS Boys: Paulding vs Winner of Tinora/Liberty Center, March 4 8:00 pm at Defiance HS

Boys: Wayne Trace vs Edon, March 2 7:00 pm at Hicksville HS Boys: Antwerp vs Winner of WT/Edon. March 4 6:15 pm at Hicksville HS

## WARRIORS LOSE IN 4<sup>TH</sup> QUARTER TO KNIGHTS

## By: Jeff Abbott

The bottom dropped out on the Woodlan Warriors in the fourth quarter and the Norwell Knights took a 70-57 win in boys' basketball. Woodlan battled Norwell closely for three quarter, trailing after the first period by just 2 points at 18 15

but coming back to lead the Knights 33-32 at halftime. The Warriors extended the lead to 49-45 as the third quarter ended. The Knights then stepped up their offense and defense, outscoring the Warriors 25-8, to get the win. Norwell got 20 points from Aldo Sanchez and Woodlan was paced by Brock Hines with 22 points.

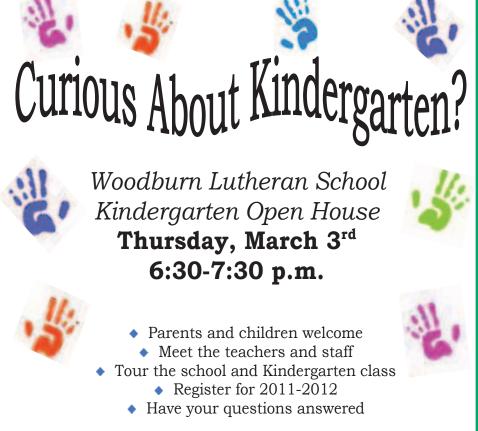
Score by the quarter:

Woodlan - 15 18 16 8=57 Norwell - 18 14 13 25=70 Scorers of the game:

Woodlan – Hines 22, Emenhiser 17, Romines 8, Patterson 5, Mumma 4, Mc-

Gettigan 1 Norwell – Sanchez 20, VanMeter 16, Fillman 14, Shatto 11, Baker 4, Dickey 3,

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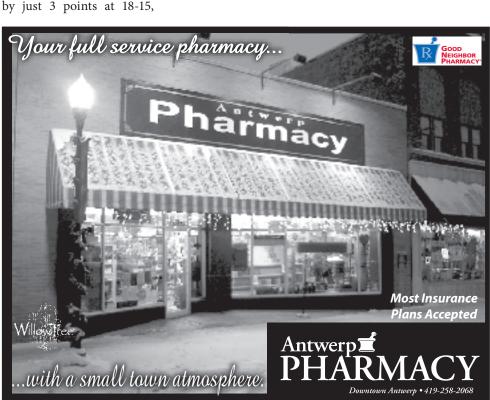


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## By: Jeff Abbott

2A at South Adams:

Opening Game - Tuesday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. Bluffton vs South Adams Semi-Finals - Friday,

Central vs Bishop Luers; 7:30 p.m. Woodlan vs Bluffton/South Adams winner Championship Game

March 4, 6:00 p.m. Adams

Saturday, March 5, 7:30

3A at New Haven:

Opening Games - Tuesday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. Heritage vs Bishop Dwenger; Wednesday, March 2, 6:00 p.m. Concordia vs Angola; 7:30 p.m. New Haven vs Leo Semi-Finals - Friday,

March 4, 6:00 p.m. Harding vs Heritage/Dwenger winner; 7:30 p.m. Concordia/Angola winner vs New Haven/Leo winner

Championship - Saturday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.

## WBESC MARCH MEETING

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center Regular March Governing Board Meeting is set for Wednesday, March 9, 2011 at 6:00

The meeting will take place at the Paulding ESC Office, 202 N. Cherry St., Paulding, OH 45879.

## **PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH** MENUS FOR THE WEEK OF **3/2 THROUGH 3/8**

*MS/HS – Breakfast:* 

3/2 – Sausage & egg burrito w/salsa, juice, milk

3/3 - French toast stix, sausage links, juice, milk

3/4 - Sausage gravy w/ biscuits, juice, milk 3/7 - Breakfast pizza,

juice, milk 3/8 - Tator tots w/cheese,

sausage links, juice, milk *MS/HS – Lunch:* 

3/2 - Taco salad or Grilled chicken w/bun, celery w/dip, baked chips, assorted fruit, milk

3/3 - Cook's choice

3/4 - Chili dog w/bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk

3/7 - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread or Corn dog, vegetable, assorted fruit, milk

3/8 – Southwest chicken salad, crispito, cinnamon apple, milk

Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:

3/2 - Muffin, graham crackers, juice, milk

3/3 - Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice,

3/4 - Cinnamon bread stick, applesauce, milk

- Assorted cereals, graham crackers, juice,

3/8 – Cereal bar, graham crackers, juice, milk

Paulding Elementary – Lunch: 3/2 -

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, fruit, milk

3/3 - Taco salad, lettuce/ cheese/salsa, fruit, milk

3/4 - Sloppy Joe, scoops, carrots, fruit, milk 3/7 – Chicken fajita wrap,

lettuce/cheese/salsa, fruit, 3/8 - Chili soup, crack-

ers, bread, fruit, milk Oakwood Elementary

- Breakfast: 3/2 - Egg/bacon/cheese pizza, fruit, milk

3/3 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk 3/4 - Assorted cereals,

crackers, juice, milk

3/7 – Mini pillsbury pancakes, fruit, milk 3/8 - Assorted cereals,

crackers, fruit, milk Oakwood Elementary Lunch:

3/2 – Hot dog or Chili dog w/bun, oven potatoes, fruit, milk

3/3 - Ham & cheese sub, corn, fruit, milk

3/4 - Taco in a bag, lettuce/cheese, fruit, milk

3/7 – Chicken strip wrap w/lettuce & cheese, carrot sticks, fruit, milk 3/8 - Mini pancakes,

mini sausage, oven potatoes, fruit, milk All menus are subject to

## **BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR THE** WEEK OF 3/2 THROUGH 3/8

*Breakfast:* 

3/2 - Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk

3/3 - Egg/cheese omelet, toast/jelly, juice, milk

3/4 - Turnover, juice, milk 3/7 – Pizza, juice, milk 3/8 – Egg/cheese/bacon muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:

3/2 - Hot ham/cheese sandwich, smashed potatoes, green fruited jello w/topping,

3/3 - Chicken or cheese quesadilla, tossed salad, pineapple, milk

3/4 – Sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, yum yum cake,

3/7 - Cheeseburger sandwich, seasoned fries, mixed fruit, milk

3/8 - Chicken noodles, mashed potatoes, roll, sherbet, milk

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## **ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FOR THE** WEEK OF 3/2 THROUGH 3/8

3/2 - Mini corn dogs or Pizza burger on bun, corn, peaches, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Peanut butter bar

3/3 - Pork fritter on bun or Cook's choice, peas, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice

3/4 – Stromboli or Turkey salad sandwich, celery & dip, applesauce, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cook's choice

3/7 - Hot dog on bun or Chicken teriyaki w/rice, baked beans, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Cottage cheese

3/8 - Salisbury steak or loppy joe on bun, french fries, peaches, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Pudding cup

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Paulding took on Lima Central Catholic February 23 at VanWert HS. The Panthers held on well but couldn't get the upper hand, falling 47-60. Shown here is sophomore Abbey Edwards scoring 2 points for the Panthers. The girls had a fun season and the game were enjoyable to watch. Good job ladies! More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

## ARCHERS VS WARRIORS



Antwerp went to the Woodlan gymnasium Friday, February 25. The Archers took a strong early lead, but shortly Woodlan came back with a 17-17 score. The second half proved too much for the Warriors with Antwerp taking home the win in a 54-33 victory. Shown here is Antwerp senior Tanner Copsey attempting a shot while getting fouled. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

## **ARCHERS CROSS STATE** LINES TO HEAT UP WAR-**RIOR COURT**

The Antwerp Archers boys basketball traveled over to Warrior country last Friday, February 25, 2011. The Archers came out strong and maintained the status quo for the duration. At the end of the night, the Archers left for home with a win in their

pockets: 54-33. Score by the quarter:

Antwerp - 14 9 8 23=54 Woodlan - 9 8 8 8=33 Scorers of the game:

Antwerp - Lucas 9, Bute 9, Koppenhofer 7, Taylor 6, Coleman 6, Chamberlain 6, Miesle 6, Hitzman 5

Woodlan - Romines 9, Hines 6, Emenhiser 5, Mumma 5, Evans 3, Patterson 2, Schwartz 2, Gettigan 1

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## PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS



SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends of the Paulding Exempted

inter sports are winding down and the stuplanning for their future by finalizing for college, work, or the military as begin the last quarter of their high ool career. The sophomores will be tak-the Ohio Graduation Tests beginning ch 14. I am confident that our staff has prepared the students well for these high stake tests. If you would like more informaion about preparing for these tests, check out his great Ohio Department of Education website at <a href="http://portal.success-ode-state-oh-us.info">http://portal.success-ode-state-oh-us.info</a>, and click on OGT.

am hopeful that most of the winter weather s behind us. Thanks to all of the State, county, Township, and Village Employees extra hours this winter to clear the roads and make them safe for stulent travel. As of today, we have six calamy days to make up prior to the end of the chool year. Make-up days are currently cheduled for April 25<sup>th</sup>, April 26<sup>th</sup>, May 25<sup>th</sup>, Iay 26<sup>th</sup>, May 27<sup>th</sup> and May 31<sup>st</sup>. As always, ne safety of students will be our priority when deciding whether to cancel school. The Honeywell Instant Alert System has very helpful for keeping families informed of delays, cancellations, and event changes. Please keep your contact information up to date in the system. If you have a child in our school district and are not receiving Instant Alert messages, please contact Cindy Kauser at 419-399-4656, extension

I appreciate the cooperation of our students parents and community as we continue to students receive at Paulding Exempted Vil-

Hello to all in Paulding! The year has gone by quickly with the end of the Third Nine weeks coming soon. I would like to thank all the parents who came for Parent Teacher Conferences in February. It is great to see parent involvement at our school.

We will be having a Kindergarten Round.

e will be having a Kindergarten Round this year. This will be for parents and child who will be 5 before August 1, 011. It will help us to assist your child to et familiar with the school. A parent infornation meeting will take place, and fun ac-ivities are planned for the future Kinderperwork for the school year, please bring a by of each of the following documents or ginals and we will make a copy of each file you are at the Round Up: 1. Your ld's certificate of live birth, 2. Social seapers if applicable. There are two difanizing these times by the first letter of your st name. The date and times are: March 13, 11 at 6:00 – 6:40PM (A – L) and 7:00 – 40PM (M – Z). This is an exciting time for our child and for us to get to know you. The look forward to a wonderful evening

morning and at pick up times, cars have been parking around the horseshoe drive. This area around the horseshoe is a no parking area. We also need your assistance with ing around as far as you can to drop off There are adults out by the curb to the directing you. This helps with the flow of traffic and getting students dropped off safely. Students can be dropped off in the morning at 8:35AM if they are coming in to eat breakfast. All other students are allowed to enter the building at 8:50AM and to walk to the car and enter on the sidewalk. Thanks goes out to all know together we can continue to

Remember the school fees for the 2010-2011 year can be paid at the elementary office 7:30am – 4:00 pm each day. If you send money with your child, please put it in an envelope with the name and have it labeled for school fees. Checks can be made out to Paulding Elementary School. We will send a receipt home for your payment. Listed below are the fees per grade level:

Kindergarden, Grade 1 & 2 = \$55.00

Grade 3, 4 & 5 = \$50.00

The students in 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> grade continue to get ready for the Ohio Achievement Assessments on April 28<sup>th</sup>, May 3<sup>rd</sup> and 5th. You can assist by making sure they complete homework, study their math facts, ask questions about what they read and letting them know how important it is to do well in school.

school. Our annual fundraiser will be held March 7 21. We will be selling cookie dough which will be delivered after school on April 19, just in time for Easter baking! The students will be bringing home an order form and letter regarding the fundraiser soon. The selling of the items is voluntary for each student. The fundraiser provides money for school-wide assemblies, Honor Roll t-shirts, PAWS Club rewards, PAWS Behavior Program

students still need to be prepared for those cold days. Continue to send hats and gloves with winter coats for recess time or walking to and from school. Dressing in layers is also a good idea

Oakwood Elementary-Jennifer Manz Hello from Oakwood Elementary! writing this article in a very quiet office this morning. Icy road conditions this morning resulted in our ninth school cancellation and weather was just a tease. as you dress your child for school each day, the weather conditions during the spring months in northwest Ohio can change rapidly. It is best to dress children in layers and each morning, at least through the month of We want to thank all of the parents who at

tended Parent/Teacher Conferences this spring. We truly value the interest and concern parents have for the education of our children. When communication lines bestudent has the support systems in place to be

tary! March brings us the end of the third quarter and a good start on the fourth quarter. Jump Rope for Heart in Phys. Ed. classes, 10-11 memory book sales, spring pictures, Read Across America Day, Dr. Suess' birthday, 5th/6th grade Battle-of-the-Books Mu day, 5<sup>th</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> grade Battle-of-the-Books, Music-In-Our-Schools Month, and Severe Weather Awareness Week. Of course, first and foremost, our students and teachers continue to work extra hard to master the acapare for the Ohio Achievement Assessments, which will be administered on April 28, May 3 and May 5. It's an exciting time to be at

tary! They provide so many special activities for our students! Currently they are busy planning the annual carnival. Our PTO Carplanning the annual carnival. 7:00. All of you are invited to join us for a couple hours of fun, games, and prizes! \*\*If you are interested in placing a Scrip order with our PTO, please contact Deedi Miller here at school (419-594-3346).

ten Camp, a Kindergarten pre-screening event for 2011-2012 kindergartners, on Tuesday, March 22<sup>nd</sup>, from 6:30 to 7:30. If you have or know a child in the Oakwood Elementary school district who will be five before August 1<sup>st</sup> please bring him/her to visit us on March 22<sup>nd</sup> to see the school and meet the people he/she will be working with dur-ing kindergarten screening on April 15th. Watch for more details in the newspaper in a couple of weeks.
Thank you for your continued support of our

Hello from Paulding Middle School! Congratulations go out to the JH wrestlers for a nice season. Special congratulations to congratulations go out to the JH wrestlers for a nice season. Special congratulations to Zack Wesley on a Championship in his weight class in the Northwest Conference Tournament. Also placing in the NWC tourney were – Adam Deatrick -2<sup>nd</sup>, Cody Barnes –3<sup>rd</sup> Charles Thomas -4<sup>th</sup>, and Nelson Foster -6<sup>th</sup>.

Cedar Point money and forms, for any 8th grader wishing to participate in this year's annual class trip, was due on February 25<sup>th</sup>. Call me at school if you still are thinking of 20 per student, and \$33 Chaperone. Make all checks payable to Paulding Exempted Village School.

Please make sure to have your student return or locate their overdue library books. The fines and cost of any lost book or overdue book will be added to their workbook fees if these are not paid. The list at this point is

THANK YOU to all that attended Parent-Teacher Conferences. These are always very beneficial to the student, parent, and staff member. We all need to be on the same page be able to provide a great education for

Mrs. Langhals, Mr. Miller, and I have been meeting with all grade levels to schedule the kids for classes for school year 2011-2012. Make sure these forms are turned back into ebruary 7

The obe able to host this year's county bee on February 7th. Our winter sports seasons are now over and we look forward to track this spring. It will start soon. Thank you to everyone that participated in our winter sports programs and to all coaches, fans, and supporters of our teams. It is truly appreciated. The Ohio Achievement Tests we will be given on the following dates: April 28-6th, and 8th Grade READING, May 3-6th, and 8th Grade MATH, May 5-8th Grade SCIENCE. PLEASE schedule vacations, appointments etc, around these dates so we can have great attendance for these tests by stressing the importance of them to your children. Paulding Middle School is working very hard to receive the "EXCELLENT" status from the State of Ohio this year. We can reach this goal with your help. Students often say that these tests do not mean anything. Research indicates that student achievement scores soar when

parents get involved in learning. Students score higher on tests, turn in better projects, and participate more if they know their parents care. YES, these tests DO mean something. They are critically important to the students and to the district. We want to be an EXCELLENT school district. We must have that inner PRIDE!!! We truly need your help. Our 6<sup>th</sup> gr Our 6 grade "Battle of the Books" competition has been set for Tuesday, March 29 Our 6 grade winner will then battle the 5th

the right to go to the county competition later Congratulations go out to all 6<sup>th</sup> graders that met their "Reading Is A Sport" goal for 2010-2011. Students must read a required number of minutes to meet their goal. It is quite a large number of minutes and these kids did a fantastic job. They each received a free pass to a varsity sporting event and were recognized at the game/match. They also received free items from the concession stand. This is a very wonderful program for

grade winner from Paulding Elementary for

stand. This is a very wonderful program for our kids. I thank the varsity teams for their part in helping out our kids. Paulding Middle School will be going green. A few 6th grade girls have volunteered to A few 6<sup>th</sup> grade girls have volunteered to start an aluminum and plastic recycling project at lunch. These girls will be collecting these items from the students at lunch and recycling them. I thank these girls for their initiative and hope the project is a very suc-

initiative and hope the project is a very suc-Our annual Science Fair was held on Friday, Our allitual Science Fall was field on Friday, February 11<sup>th</sup> with the following results: Receiving Superiors: Katie Wesley and Miranda Dermon, Tori Johanns and Sierra Bullard, Samantha Meggison and Keirstyn Shisler, Taylor Kochenour, Emilee Ringler and Jordan Shull, Allison Harpel, Matthew Morting, McKenzie Webb, and Kotie Stork. Martinez, McKenzie Webb and Katie Stork, Kacie Karlstadt and Emily Moore, Tori Bradford and Victoria Meadows, and Chace

Gage Schooley and Brenna Schmidt, Lucas Arend and John Rose, Taylor Schooley, and Henry Hohenberger. A good rating went to Bailey Meyer. Congratulations to all participants and a big THANK YOU to 7th Grade Science teacher – Leann Favorito for coordinating this year's fair.

SPRING PICTURES will be taken on March 25th. These will be on a pre-pay basis

Tenwalde, Jarrett Sitton, Brendon er, Taylor Jackman and Haylee

Thank you for your continued support of Paulding Middle School. High School-Todd Harmon

While the groundhog may have predicted an early Spring, we are still in the havoc called winter which always seems to make the third guardians that took the time to meet with teachers and work to help your child succeed. Our very friendly and helpful staff take great pride in what we do to provide an the working world, and helping them become good citizens our community can be proud your child's teachers and you still have questions or concerns, please call the High School office where we can arrange for a time for you to meet with those teachers so

I had the opportunity to visit many of our students at Vantage and I am simply amazed at how many of our students have developed trade skills that have them ready for the working world. Many of them are preparing their Senior Projects that will be evaluated This involves a committee of teachers and business professionals that listen to the presentation and evaluate the work that was completed. We wish all our Vantage Seniors good luck on these very important projects.

Thanks for all the efforts our coaches and students gave during their sports seasons and tournaments. Extra-curricular activities give students a very beneficial opportunity to develop skills and character. Thank you to all the students and community members for your support of our students at their sporting contests. Good Luck to Science Olympiad

your support of our students at their sporting contests. Good Luck to Science Olympiad and Engineering teams as they have been competing and preparing. Thanks to the Drama department for the upcoming play "Little Shop of Horrors". Thanks to Mrs. Favorito who has done a terrific job creating sets and getting the cast ready to perform March 25th and 26th. Please come and enjoy a night out to watch a true classic in the performing arts.

A reminder to students and parents that March 14th through the 18th is the administration of the Ohio Graduation Test. We will be operating on a two hour delay schedule with 9th and 10th graders coming in regular time to take the practice test (fresh man) and the OGT Mar. 15 (Sophomores). Please make sure your child gets adequate sleep and meals to help them concentrate for these very important tests. We want our students to be successful on all five tests on all five days. There will be a summer administration of the OGT and if your child needs to test again in any of the five subjects we will contact you for the opportunity to schedule for the testing time and tutoring that is required.

Thanks to all the staff, community mem
Mar. 29

Mar. 28

Mar. 24

Athletic Booster Meeting

Mar. 27

Mar. 47

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site for the girls sectional and district competition site by the OHSAA and planning and preparation are put into these events so again, thanks to all who worked or contributed to make it an excellent tournament experience for competing schools opportunity for a night out and be entertained ball tournament is being planned so if you want to see a night of fun off the wall, comcome out and suppor he Jr. class after prom fundraising event. is a privilege to serve our community, so or behalf of all the High School staff we thank

A countywide preschool screening will be held March 11 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Paulding from 12-4:00 p.m. Please call 800-686-2964, ext. 1116 to pre-register. A limited number of walk in particular in the number of walk in the number

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OGTs will be the week of March 14-18 for at pauldingschools.org.

This year's musical, directed by LeeAnr Favorito and Jill Hatcher is "Little Shop of Horrors", and will be performed March 25 & 26 at 7:30pm. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for gludents and when we have become

fter prom meetings are now being truesday evening at 6:00 in

Smiley's room until Prom night, which is May 7. Donations are being collected to sponsor this event. If you have not been contacted and would be interested in donating, please contact Jan Kohart at 419-399-780 **GRADUATION DATE REMINDER** 

# Boys JV Baseball Mar. 28 Lima Shawne Mar. 29 Van Wert-T Mar. 31 Hicksville-H Tarsity Baseball Hicksville Scrimmage-T Montpelier Scrimmage-H Ottoville Local Scrimmage-T Lima Shawnee-T Fairview-H V Softball

# Mar. 2 Athletic Booster Meeting Mar. 5 Sci. Olympiad Regionals-Lima Mar. 7 Band Booster Meeting 7:00p Mar. 7 PE Fundraiser kick off Mar. 8 HS Band/Choir Concert-Aud 7:00p Mar. 11 OE Student/Month Lunch Mar. 11 Presch Screen St. Paul Luth 12-4:00p Mar. 11 Presch Screen St. Paul Luth 12-4:00p Mar. 11 End of 3rd Quarter Mar. 11, 12 Band/Choir Dist Contest Mar. 13 Daylight Savings Time Begins 2:00a Mar. 14 FFA Chapter Meeting Ag Rm 6:30p Mar. 14 Board Meeting-Adm. Bldg. 7:00p Mar. 15 OE Kdg Fam Game Night 6:30-7:30p Mar. 16 MS Grade Cards go home Mar. 17 PE Student of the Month lunch Mar. 19 OE PTO Carnival 4:30-7:00p Mar. 21 PE Fundraiser money due Mar. 21 OE Spring Pictures Mar. 22 OE Kdg Camp 6:30p Mar. 21-25 PE PTO Book Fair Mar. 22 PE Grade 5 Concert 2:00p Mar. 25 OE Kdg Family Reading Day Mar. 25 MS Spring Pictures Mar. 25 Spring Musical Auditeria 7:30p Mar. 29 PE/MS Battle of the Books

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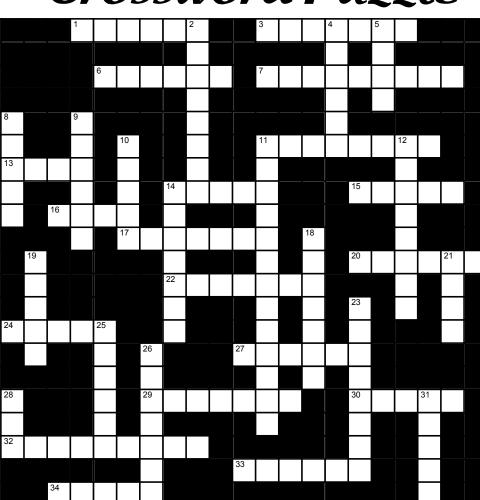
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"Biblical Trivia"

## Crossword Puzzle



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- The young Jewish girl who saved her people 2.
- The angel that visited Mary to tell her she was 5. chosen to be the mother of God's son.
- The longest book in the Bible.
- This person climbed a tree in order to see Jesus.
- 11. Another word for "covet".
- 13. The first man.
- **14.** The widow made this for Elijah.
- 15. The day on which God created the animals.
- **16.** This bird came back with an olive branch. 17. In the Old Testament, this was one of the
- animals the Israelites were forbidden to eat.
- 20. This boy wore a coat of many colors.
- 22. John the Baptist was said to have eaten these. 24. God called this person, "A man after my own
- 27. The name of the mountain that Noah's ark
- 29. The sign that God used to say He would never 25. He was thrown in the lion's den.
- destroy the earth with water again. 30. Samson found some of this in a dead lion
- **32.** The city in which Jesus was born.
- 33. The name of the second book of the Bible.
  - and Gomorrah were wicked cities

destroyed by God.

- "Do Lord, oh do Lord, oh do \_
- 4. Jacob married this girl as his second wife. He traded his birthright for bread and stew.
- The kind of bird the Lord provided to the Israelites when they were wondering in the
- This biblical hero got his strength from his
- 10. This fiery disciple of Jesus cut off a man's ear.
- 11. He betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. (2
- **12.** The number of books in the Bible. (2 words)
- **14.** The city that Nebuchadnezzar ruled.
- 18. Jesus said, "Follow me and I will make you of men.'
- **19.** According to Numbers 1, the largest tribe of
- 21. This man of the Bible had, "A thorn in his flesh.'
- **23.** He was chosen to replace Judas as an apostle.
- **26.** "I almost sacrificed my son, Isaac, before God stopped me."
- 28. God gave Satan permission to test this person.
- 31. One of the two men who never died.

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## **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

This is to alert anyone who

has a relative who is in or will be going into a nursing home on Medicaid. While you are told about Medicaid Estate Recovery (usually the real estate of the individual must be sold upon their demise), you may or may not be told about the 2006 changes. We were not notified of these changes. As of 2006, life insurance is now considered part of the estate. Plus, Medicaid now forces sale of personal property which effectively negates a will. Example: my siblings must purchase any item noted specifically in the will as going to them. What is really interesting about all of this is that neither of these changes were written as 'grandfathered' in but are being applied as if they were—unless an estate contests, in which case Medicaid settles out of court. To me that seems as if Medicaid is reluctant to risk a judge ruling against them. While the life insurance issue merely delays payments, the real issue is the forced sale/abrogation of the wishes of your loved one. Just not right.

—Kristine Burnett

## **PAULDING COUNTY CHRONICLES II**

By: Caroline Wells Zimmerman

Boatman on the Wabash - 1830 Part II

"By the means here stated, river keelboats, loaded with manufactures from the North were run from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. They returned loaded with sugar, molasses and other tropical products.

"A great many keelboats were engaged in the business; they were to be found on the streams that afforded water enough to float them (including the Maumee River and Auglaize going through Paulding County). The crews were composed of large, strong, hardy, rough and reckless men. Card-playing, gambling and drinking whiskey occupied all their leisure time. They were ever ready to avenge a real or an imaginary insult by a rough and tumble fight or with pistols and daggers; and woe betide the unlucky man who fell under their displeasure. An insult offered to one was held as a wrong done to the whole fraternity, and sooner

or later the offender received

chastisement in one form or

another.

PAGE 9 - WEST BEND NEWS - MARCH 2, 2011 Answers to "Sudoku puzzle 2/23/11"

"As late as 1830, the Wabash River had regular and transient keelboats engaged in traversing its waters to its mouth and from thence to New Orleans. Shawneetown, ten miles below the mouth of the Wabash River, was a great rendezvous for keelboat men. Here they would congregate, get drunk and keep the citizens in dread of their lives and property as long as their sprees lasted. No one was bold enough to show resentment at their daring insults.

"In the early days of New Harmony, Indiana (about 60 miles above the mouth of the Wabash) was a village of considerable importance. It carried on a large trade with Vincennes and other towns on the upper Wabash and (then probably on through Fort Wayne on the St. Joseph, St. Mary's and the Maumee); it was a great stopping place for the keelboats. In the fall of 1830 a number of these boats met at New Harmony. The crews, comprising of some 30 to 50 men each, went on a big spree and decided to "take" the town. They shouldered their spiked poles tying a red shirt to one for a banner and marched up into the town, blowing tin horns and beating tin pans for drums. They rent the air with yells, vulgar epithets and declarations that

they would thrash the men and carry off the women. Fortunately for the town, it had a company of military volunteers; this was promptly called out by Captain Richard Owen. The citizens, gathering up what arms they could, joined the soldiers and all marched to the defense of their homes and families.'

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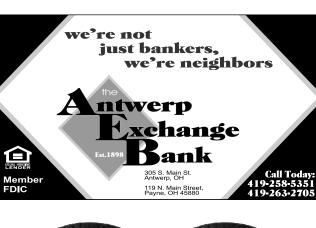
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## ANTWERP ADULT CAREER-TECH CLASS SCHEDULE SPRING 2011

Adult Career-Tech Education classes will again be offered as part of Antwerp's Learn and Serve America project. Student Technology Services students will partner with former Antwerp students Trisha Fuller, IT Trainer at Do It Best Corp., Alex Gust, owner of PenguinNet Computer Services, and Nick Barnett, Publishing Specialist for Do It Best Corp. to provide training. All classes will be held in the Antwerp High School Tech Lab (E7). Please enter through the main entrance. Registration is via email at antwerpcomputerclass@yahoo.com. There is no charge for these classes (except for a fee for the Photobook class). Class size minimum: 6. Class size maximum: 18.

## File Management on Your Computer

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## Microsoft Word

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Learn to create and modify a professional resume or find job specific templates using Microsoft Word. 4/4 (M), 6:00–8:00 p.m., Trish Fuller Photobook (Trish Fuller)

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Microsoft Excel (Trish <u>Fuller)</u>

Learn spreadsheet basics: when and how to use a spreadsheet, entering data, formulas, formatting, modifying, saving, shortcuts, and much more. 4/11 (M) and 4/12 (T), 6:00–8:00 p.m., Trish Fuller

## Microsoft PowerPoint Ba-

Learn to create, modify, and format a multimedia presentation that looks professional and sets you apart from the competition. 4/18 (M) and 4/19 (T), 6:00-8:00 p.m., Trish Fuller

## THE PUNKY PRUNE

## By: Rachel Steiner

This week is a makeover for the mind. An area in which I've been struggling lately is making sure I prioritize the many blessings in my life. I began to realize that there are a few things I do which truly don't make me happy. And continuing to do things that make me unhappy is just silly. Plus it takes time away from the things and people that I should be spending more time with. I had an epiphany a few weeks ago and think I am finally back on track headed where I want this life to head. Focusing on the things that truly matter to my heart and forgoing all the inconsequential matters. Here are a few tips to help you evaluate your life and make sure you are headed in the right direction for you also-not your neighbor or the movie star on TV, but for you.

What would happen if I didn't do it? This is a question to ask yourself when you are contemplating starting a new venture, habit or direction. See if your choice will actually matter in this life. If there is no telltale signs of improvement for yourself, those people close to you or the world, then it may not be worth following through with. The opposite is also true, if the new idea can lead to happiness or an improvement in any

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of those areas, then it may be worth taking the leap. Do what you can to make tomorrow an improved yesterday.

Will this matter a year from now? I know this is true of myself that when I claim to be busy, I am busy doing things that are not important. While of course there are the daily chores and tasks, its most important to focus on actions that will benefit the future. Will your actions have just a short-term effect or will they make a lasting impact a year from now? You are more likely to choose activities that will pay off down the road. What are my motivations?

Are your actions planned to benefit you? Others? Both? Make sure that your path is being walked not because your friends and family think that's what is best for you, but because you know that is the right path for you now. Don't lie to yourself about your motivations but be open to the reasons you act the way you do. This will make it easy to tell if your heart is in what you're doing or if you are simply putting on a show.

Is this consistent with who I want to be? When taking on a new endeavor, check in with yourself. We all have visions for who we would like to become in this life. Would the person you want to be do this? Would they be headed down the same path? People generally have good intentions, but we all get lost now and again. There have been numerous times in my life where I knew I was headed in the wrong directions but I continued to barrel down full steam ahead anyway. I quickly realized I had strayed from the person I wanted to be. If what you're doing doesn't align with your values and beliefs, its completely up to you to realign yourself so that you can get back on track. This is never easy, but in the end, you know where you want to be and whether you are getting there or not. What are your priorities? Are you being consistent with who you want to be? Or are you pretending you are

something that you aren't? If you have any specific

SAT., MARCH 5TH 10:00 A.M.

questions or topics you'd like to see covered, email punk prune@yahoo.com

## FROM THE DOG WARDEN'S

### By: Georgia Dyson, Paulding County Dog Warden The pet of the week is Cop-

per. He is a six month old Jack Russell Terrier. He is house



trained and knows basic com-

Vaccines for dogs help prepare the body's immune system to fight the invasion of disease-causing organisms. Vaccines contain antigens, which look like the diseasecausing organism to the immune system but don't actually cause disease. When the vaccine is introduced to the body, the immune system is mildly stimulated. If a dog is ever exposed to the real disease, his immune system is now prepared to recognize and fight it off entirely or reduce the severity of the illness. Bottom line-vaccines are very important in managing the health of your dog. That said, not every dog needs to be vaccinated against every disease. Factors that should be examined include age, medical history, environment, travel habits and lifestyle. Most vets highly recommend administering core vaccines to healthy dogs. Core vaccines are considered vital to all dogs based on risk of exposure, severity of disease or transmissibility to humans. Canine parvovirus, distemper, canine hepatitis and rabies are considered core vaccines. It is very important to discuss with your veterinarian a vaccination protocol that's right for your

## **AMERICAN CANCER SOCI-ETY NAMES NEW PAULDING COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS**

The American Cancer Society has announced the new members for its Paulding County Advisory Board. Each will serve a two-year term through August 31, 2013. The board provides leadership to help meet county-wide goals that allow the American Cancer Society to assist those fighting cancer in Paulding

Michele Arend is the new Communications and Marketing Chair. She has been involved for the past 11 years with Relay For Life of Paulding County. She has been involved as Team Captain, Cochair, Entertainment Chair and is currently serving as Public Relations Chair. Michele is also on the Relay For Life Public Relations Committee for the state of Ohio. She works as an Administrative Assistant at the Paulding County Court Probation Department. Michele has two children, Luke 13 and Alexandra 9.

ber of the American Cancer

Society's Paulding County

Kevin Wilson is a new board member. This is his first year serving as a mem-

Advisory board. He lives in Grover Hill, Ohio with his wife Cindy. They have one son, Nick who is 24 years old and married. Kevin is the Jr/ Sr High School Principal at Wayne Trace. The new Vice President

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is Louise Goll. She previously held the position on the board as Breast Cancer Chair. She has resided in Antwerp, Ohio for most of her life. She has two married daughters and has been blessed with a grandson. She has worked for over 25 years at Paulding County Hospital. Due to family history of cancers, especially breast cancer, and as a mammographer for many years at the hospital, educating the community about breast cancer awareness has been a priority for Louise. She has been a member of the Paulding County Board of the American Cancer Society for over 15 years, and has seen many positive changes through its efforts and by the people involved who care about our community.

Pat Ross is a new board member. She is the Superintendent of Paulding Exempted Village Schools. Pat lives in Paulding with her husband Brian. She has two sons. Eric is a sophomore at University of Notre Dame and Jared is a senior at Paulding High School.

Pastor David Meriwether is also new to the board. He has been the Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for 191/2 years. He is married, has three children and lives in Paulding. David is an 11 year Cancer Survivor.

Returning board members are: Ron Etzler, Newly elected as President; Eileen Kochensparger, Secretary; Helen Burtch and Nelda Evers, Quality of Life Mission Chairs; Rochelle Reinhart, Volunteer Involvement Chair; Phil Recker, Government Relations Chair; Karen Saxton, Income Development Mission Chair: Shawn Dooley, General Board Member; Brenda Wieland, Primary Prevention Chair.

"We are extremely excited to see the Paulding County Advisory Board grow to a level that represents Paulding County at its best," states Jessica Stewart, American Cancer Society's Volunteer Involvement Director. "We are proud to have the volunteer leadership necessary to reach out to cancer patients and their families in Paulding County. We are walking together to create a world free from cancer."

The American Cancer Society saves lives and creates more birthdays by helping people get well and helping them stay well, by finding cures and by fighting back. For more information anytime, call toll free 800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

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## INTEGRATED PEST MAN-AGEMENT

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Progress has been made in managing pests in an economic, environmentally safe, and socially responsible manner. Integrated Pest Management has been and needs to continue to be an extremely important aspect of crop production. Let's look at how economic injury levels and economic thresholds can be used in managing our insect pests in an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) approach.

The concept of economic injury levels (EILs) is the critical idea in IPM. The general definition of an economic injury level is when economic damage that occurs from insect injury equals the cost of managing that insect population. If the economic damage caused by the insect does not exceed the cost to prevent it, then treatment is not recom-

To keep insect populations from exceeding economic injury levels, a "take action" or economic threshold (ET) is set. By implementing a management strategy when the economic threshold is reached, the pest population is kept from reaching the economic injury level. Therefore, losses associated with an insect population are below the cost of managing or treating the insect pest. The economic threshold level provides a buffer period to allow adequate time to implement a management strategy.

Although the economic injury levels for many pests are often discussed during programs, the levels that are

ers are actually economic thresholds. A good example that most growers are familiar with is soybean aphids. The level of 250 aphids per soybean plant with a rising population is the economic threshold, NOT the economic injury level. From years of research, studies have shown that it takes between 800-900 aphids per plant before economic damage will occur, or where the economic injury level has been set. However, research recommends that growers take action, or spray an insecticide well before this level, that is, at 250 aphids per plant, which is the economic Economic injury lev-

els are the most important concept in IPM, which is, taking action only when economic damage is likely to occur. The use of economic injury levels and economic thresholds will vary greatly depending upon the crop and the pest in question. With many crops where the aesthetic value is critical, we often see much lower economic injury levels and thus lower economic thresholds which is the case with food crops or often with crops grown for seed. Growers should also realize that these values are not static, and will often change with falling or rising crop prices along with changes in management costs. However, a good understanding of what economic injury levels and economic thresholds are, and the difference between the two, will aid in making appropriate decisions that maintain a true IPM approach in managing insects.

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Please disregard the CCA forms. As of January 1, 2011 the Regional Income Tax Agency (R.I.T.A.) has taken over all aspects of the Village municipal income tax administration. This means that R.I.T.A. will have all of your information required to file your 2010 municipal income tax return which would include refunds owed from the 2010 calendar year.

If you have any questions on your 2010 returns or fourth quarter payments, both individual and business, please contact the Regional Income Tax Agency (R.I.T.A.) at 1-800-860-7482. The Village has individual 2010 tax return forms if you didn't receive one directly from R.I.T.A. which can be picked up at Village Hall or the Village Administrator's Office on Water Plant Drive.

## **PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS**

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2/14 - Terry Minix, Cecil 2/15 - Marcie Huizenga, Oakwood

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## **\$ FOR LILLY**



Numerous students in the Paulding Middle School decided to put their Get-Well wishes into action by conducting five Face Painting Sessions during their free time after lunch, with the proceeds going to help 4 year old Paulding preschooler, Lilly, with her mounting medi-

cal expenses. All total, these students collected \$75.64 over a two week period.

Shown in the picture are (l-r) Alexis Schmidt, Victoria Fuelling, Sam Froelich, Sarah Diane Stahl and Derick Shawley, all of whom are presenting the collected monies to Karen Schlatter, Paulding

driven project were: Mrs. Jackie Pease, Mrs. Jayne Smiley and Mrs. Sandra Mohley.

## VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MEETING MIN-**UTES FOR 2/7/11**

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on February 7, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor White called the meeting to order.

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

Sierer requested the minutes be revised to reflect that Astro Pools did repair some areas around the stainless steel fixtures that were still under warranty, but provided an estimate of \$6,000 to repair the remaining seams. Trausch motioned to approve the minutes of the January 18th Council meeting, seconded by Guelde. Vote: all yea.

Jerry Smith and Jason Vance, employees of the Village, were present to discuss some issues the Street De-

partment is experiencing with snow removal. Wiebe noted that the Street Department has requested the "Snow Emergency" zone around the square be extended out another block to assist the Street Department's snow removal efforts. Mayor White approved their request, and Smith noted removing vehicles from the street when snow exceeds two inches will help their efforts immensely. Smith then informed council of the public's negative attitude towards them and their efforts-residents flip them off as they go by, stand at their end of their drives and yell at them, push/blow snow into freshly cleared streets and alleys, and park cars in alleys. Smith noted he does understand people's frustration when the Village plows snow into their recently cleared drive, but that the Village has no other option as they are trying to clear the roadways. Sutton and Mayor White commended the Street Department and Kauser Trucking on the excellent job they have done keeping the Village streets clean, especially with the amount of snowfall the Mayor White noted he would relay their request to the Police Chief.

Trausch presented the Recreation Committee's January 24th minutes. They discussed the following:

Elementary School Guidance counselor and Coordinator of the fund drive for Lilly at the school. Teachers who served as directors over this student-

area has received this year. Mayor White noted the Village has received complaints that the trucks are not cleaning the streets clear to the curb. He relayed that it is the Village's first priority to open the roadways, and that it may take awhile until the trucks are able to come back to clean closer. He also requested cars be removed from the streets during bad weather to allow the Street Department to clear the streets more effectively; and therefore, allowing them to plow closer to the curb. Wiebe noted it has taken more time to clear the streets than usual due to the large amounts of snow the area has received, and relayed residents that park along the street may need to clear the area around their vehicles (and up to the curb) themselves if the Village is not clearing snow as quickly as they need. Wiebe also requested residents not plow/ blow snow into the streets as it is prohibits cleanup, and may cause a potential safety hazard. Smith also noted they are experiencing problems with people not adhering to their safety lights early in the morning when loading piled snow into Kauser trucks for removal, and inquired if the Police Department could possibly be called upon to stand with their lights on in an attempt to keep the area safe.

Wiebe noted a tentative meeting has been scheduled with the Ohio EPA in Bowling Green on February 18th to discuss the proposed wastewater sewer separation schedule. Wiebe, Mayor White,

Solicitor Jones, Wastewater Superintendent Winners, and Joe Hotz of Jones & Henry Engineering will all be in attendance at this meeting.

Jeffery Park – Park Man-

Reservoir Park – revisions

LaFountain Park – Master

ager job description and re-

to the Reservoir Park Man-

Gardeners will be contacted

about sprucing up the land-

scape around the entrance of

the Playstation and around

finding the specifications for

the mulch at LaFountain Park

so the Village can order some-

Grounds & Buildings Com-

mittee's minutes from their

Mulch - Wiebe will be

Guelde presented the

The following items were

Mowing Contract - re-

viewed the Mowing and Trim-

ming Contract for the 2011-

2012 mowing season. Solicitor

Jones was asked to revise the

contract and present it at the

ment – agreed to a three year

contract. The Committee will

finalize the bid documents at

Stokely Ponds to Jeffery Park

- Mike Trausch proposed

constructing a walkway start-

ing at the south end of Stokely

Ponds and ending at the new

ball fields. This walkway

would be approximately 1/4

mile long and five feet wide.

The Committee is consider-

ing seeking monetary, or ma-

terial, donations from local

businesses and/or individuals

Ordinance Amending the

Regulations Pertaining to M-

1 Districts to Allow the Use of

Motorcycle Sales and Service,

was read for the second time.

with a notice from the Ohio

Division of Liquor Control for

a request to transfer a liquor li-

cense from the Village Square,

Inc. dba Village Apothecary

to Alan & Cheri Griffiths dba

Corner Market. Consensus of

Council was that a hearing

met with representatives of

Spartech Plastics to discuss

their request to participate

in the "Adopt-A-Highway"

program. The proposed area

is along Gasser Road from

US127 to Road 103 and Road

103 to SR 111. Spartech be-

lieves a lot of material could

be collected, and plan on us-

ing their employees to assist

with this program. The Vil-

lage will need to confer with

its Solicitor and liability in-

surance company before pro-

ceeding much further.

Wiebe noted he had

would not be requested.

Tope presented Council

Ordinance 1415-11 re: An

in the community.

Proposed Walkway from

Farm Land Rental Agree-

next council meeting.

sponsibilities.

the flag pole.

thing compatible.

January 26th meeting.

discussed:

a later time.

ager job description.

Wiebe noted the Village is still trying to stay active with organizations such as MRBPLG and TMOCOG to stay abreast of issues affecting wastewater. He noted legislation (Senate Bill 313) was introduced late last year during the 128th session of the General Assembly. The legislation would provide the Ohio EPA with more authority and flexibility when negotiating with entities on such issues as project time schedules and affordability. Wiebe noted that the bill has been renamed SB22 since its reintroduction at the 129th session of the General Assembly. A companion bill (HB72) has also been introduced in the House. Wiebe noted a recent article in The Crescent-News noted Representative Bob Latta plans to reintroduce legislation that will address the issue of unfunded EPA mandates. Wiebe also relayed another organization (The Association of Ohio Metropolitan Wastewater Agencies) has teamed up with MRBPLG, TMOCOG, and NOMMA to address wastewater issues. Wiebe noted that as the group expands its efforts are becoming more sophisticated.

Wiebe requested approval of the Administrator's Agenda. The Agenda included a request to assess a property owned by Randall E. Vieira for delinquent water, sewer, and refuse; and for authorization for Wiebe to sign an agreement on behalf of the Village to be a member of MRBPLG. Rife motioned to approve the Administrator's Agenda, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Mayor White relayed Mayor's Court collected \$432 for the month of January 2011.

Solicitor Jones noted the 2011-2012 mowing contract

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has been revised and ready to be let out for bid. The recommendation is to hire one contractor to mow all the areas being bid by the Village. Guelde motioned to approve the revision and letting the contract out for bid, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Rife motioned for Council to move into Executive Session for personnel and legal matters, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea. Council returned to Regular Session.

Rife motioned to authorize Mayor White and Administrator Wiebe to sign an engineering contract with URS for the new Water Treatment Plant once everything is finalized, seconded by Guelde. Vote: all yea.

Guelde motioned to authorize Administrator Wiebe to sign an "Understanding of Assignment and Agreement" with Christopher B. Burke Engineering, LTD for the design of a possible rain barrel project, seconded by Sutton. Vote: all yea.

Consensus of Council was taken authorizing Werlor, Inc. to increase the Solid Waste contract 1.7%, commencing May 1, 2011.

The following meetings were scheduled: Recreation Committee

Monday, February 14th at 5:30 p.m. Committee Street

Wednesday, February 16th at Public Hearing - Tuesday,

February 22<sup>nd</sup> at 6:00 p.m. Council Meeting - Tuesday, February 22nd at 6:30

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

Rife motioned to adjourn, seconded by Daeger. Vote: all

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