

2012 EACS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION DINNER A HUGE SUCCESS

The 2012 EACS Educational Foundation Dinner/Auction event was held on April 13, 2012. Over 200 people joined in the fun-filled evening. Attendees generously gave of their time to attend the event and purchased the many auction items that had been donated. In total, the EACS Foundation netted over \$17,000 which exceeded the goal of \$15,000! These funds will provide reimbursement for Dual Credit/Collegiate Connection credits successfully received by EACS high school juniors and seniors while enrolled at EACS. Josh Bleill, Indianapolis Colts community spokesperson and author, was the keynote speaker. Senator Dennis Kruse served as the



Pictured (l-r) are Rose Fritzing (EACS EF Executive Director); Joyce Magner (EACS EF Board President); Josh Bleill (Indianapolis Colts Community Spokesperson and Author); and Mike Packnett (Parkview Health, President and CEO).

auctioneer. Parkview Health served as the lead event sponsor. Other sponsors included: Barton-Coe-Vilamaa, Grabill Bank, NewAllen Alliance, Old National Insurance, The Orchid, RQAW and Stoops Freightliner/Quality Trailer.

ANTWERP SOCCER ASSOCIATION OPENS REGISTRATIONS!

The Antwerp Soccer Association is opening registration for another year of the Antwerp Soccer Program. As in the previous years, all games will be played in the outfields at the Essen House ball diamonds.

The Antwerp Soccer Program is a casual, instructional league. Because of this, we want every young athlete to have as much time on the field as possible. Coaches have been instructed to make sure every player has had close to equal playing time. We welcome kids from all walks of life, no matter their needs. For all players, there will only be the one practice/scrimmage day.

Antwerp Soccer has four groups: Co-ed 4-5 year olds, 6-8 year old boys, 6-8 year old girls, and co-ed 9-12 year olds. This year, we are checking to see if there is enough demand for a fifth age group, 13-17 co-eds. Please sign up for that age group if you are interested but make the check out separately if you have multiple sign-ups in case there is not enough demand.

Games will be held on Au-

gust 25, NO game Labor Day Weekend, September 8, 15, 22, and 29. October 6th will be a rain date. August 18th will be a practice day. Every game will begin with prayer at the middle of the field. We want to combine having fun with having the right focus. Our coaches are instructed to coach with integrity. Our hope is that this will be a positive experience for each young athlete.

Shin guards are not required, but each player wearing a pair protects their shins. As in years past, there will not be bleachers around the field, so fans will want to consider bringing a lawn chair to each game when they come to watch their favorite young athlete.

If you are interested in signing up and need a form please go to tinyurl.com/6os7njr.

MR. & MRS. STEVE PETERS CELEBRATE 40 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



Steve and Lana Peters of Antwerp celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary

on Sunday, May 6, 2012. This milestone will be celebrated with their family.

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The May Business After Hours will be at the Paulding Senior Center on Thursday, May 10th from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Come to mingle with other business leaders, build relationships, and grow your business. The Grand Marshall for the John Paulding Days Parade will be announced at this Business After Hours. Nominated individuals include Al Griffith, Carolyn Dangler, Jim Lopshire, John and Karen Saxton, Kim Sutton, Larry Gorrell, Paulding Fire Department, and Stan Searing.

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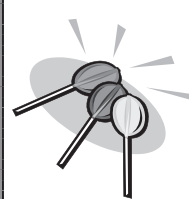
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OBITUARIES

Mikeal Anthony George, 54, of Clyde, OH died Sunday, April 29, 2012.

He was born in Paulding, on November 6, 1957 the son of Torrence L. and Betty Lou (Unger) George. In 1986 he married Gena P. Scott, who survives. He was employed by Whirlpool, Clyde, OH and was an avid hunting knives and old model car collector.

He is survived by his wife, Gena George of Clyde, OH; a son, Nicholas; and a daughter, Nicole, both of Clyde, OH; a brother, James George of Hicksville, and a sister, Denise Lange, Oxford, OH.

He is preceded in death by his parents; stepfather, William Hanenkratt; and a sister, Kay George.

Funeral services were conducted May 5, 2012 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. Greg Bibler officiating. Burial followed in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to First Christian Church, Paulding. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

SENIOR EXECUTIVE CLUB EXTENDS MEMBERSHIP TO ALL AREA SENIORS

The Meadows of Kalida is extending an invitation for all area Senior Citizens to join our Senior Executive Club (SEC) this year. This club it is free of charge and is held monthly. A complimentary meal, special presentation and other fun activities such as Bingo, with a Wal-Mart Card coverall, and door prizes are just a part of this exciting club! Now is a great time to get to know or

re-connect with those in your community!

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, May 15, 2012, at 12:30 p.m. at the Assisted Living Dining Room. Please RSVP by May 11th to Cindy at 419-532-2961.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO VOLUNTEER?

Sure, there are many definitions in the dictionary as to the meaning of what it is to volunteer, including a person who performs a service willingly and without pay or one who enters into, or offers any service of his or her own free will. Key words in these definitions are "willingly", and "free will." But take a minute to reflect a bit deeper about the meaning of these words and it becomes obvious as a citizen that it is our duty, even, obligation, to volunteer in the community in which you live.

An obligation, you ask? Well, community is camaraderie, a feeling of ownership and investment. Being part of a community fosters feeling of self-worth and respect. This can also be said for volunteering. To give your life, your time, to something you believe in and as a result to earn respect for yourself and your community and gain a feeling of self-worth. The side effect of all of this is the improved quality of life in the community. The intention of volunteering is to promote good; both intrinsically and also for the betterment of the community, so it can be said then, that community and volunteering are synonymous with one another.

It makes sense then, that

volunteering with an open mind, in jobs that are suited to the interests of the person doing the volunteering, will be the most rewarding. The City of New Haven and the Parks and Recreation Department offer many opportunities for volunteering. Opportunities vary and can be matched to your interests, availability and talents. Like to garden? Adopt a flower bed! Enjoy teaching? Learn to be a naturalist through our interpretive trainings! Have a large group that wants to work an event? How about helping out at the Halloween Carnival or Spring Spruce-Up Day! Is public relations or computer work more up your alley? Help with publicizing events, or update the web site! There are so many opportunities and we want to utilize your talents in our community!

If you would like to volunteer for various events for the City of New Haven, please contact the Mayor's office at 748-7070. If you would like to volunteer for programs, events, or service work at a Park, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 749-2212. The Parks and Recreation Department will hold a Naturalist Training Workshops to become a Naturalist on Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13 (Open House) from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Moser Park Nature Center, 601 W Main, New Haven, IN 46774. This will be an opportunity to learn about local plants, animals, and history in preparation for leading nature hikes and staffing the Moser Park Nature Center this summer. It is a chance to gain confidence, share knowledge, spend time with like-minded

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"A cheerful heart is good medicine, but a crushed spirit dries up the bones."

—Proverbs 17:22

outdoorsy people, and become a steward of our natural resources.

NATIONAL HEALTHCARE LEADERS HONOR CONGRESSMAN BOB LATTA FOR LEADERSHIP IN HEALTHCARE INNOVATION

The Healthcare Leadership Council (HLC), a coalition of leaders of the nation's premier health care companies and organizations, honored Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) as a "Champion of Healthcare Innovation" at an award ceremony in Washington.

"Perfecting a 21st century healthcare system that is both affordable and accessible for all Americans and that provides care of the highest quality hinges on support for healthcare innovation. We need to constantly develop new and better ways to deliver care and link patients and consumers to the healthcare system," said HLC president Mary R. Grealy. "We're grateful for Congressman Latta's leadership, dedication and hard work in advancing the quality, accessibility and cost-effectiveness of American healthcare."

Congressman Latta was honored at the Council's annual Healthcare Innovations Expo on Capitol Hill. The day-long event is dedicated to showcasing new developments in health care technologies, treatments and practices.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL'S 2ND GRADE CLASS SEND OUT FLAT STANLEY



2nd graders Jacob Kimpel and Emily Johnson of Central Lutheran School, New Haven.

Mary Potter's second graders had a blast with their Flat Stanley projects this year. As a class, the students read the book *Flat Stanley* by Jeff Brown. This delightful book tells of the life and adventures of Stanley Lambchop. In the book, Stanley is flattened by a giant bulletin board and because of this he has the opportunity to be mailed to visit his friend in California.

The students in Potter's class re-enacted Stanley's trip by mailing their own personally colored Stanley to friends and family and then they were asked to treat Stanley like a guest. They were to take him around their towns and take pictures of him with

them at different places of interest. Potter's students sent Flat Stanley to Alabama, the Panama Canal, Florida, Kentucky, Texas, Superbowl Village, Maryland, Wisconsin, Churubusco, Arizona, Alaska, Las Vegas, Hawaii and Pennsylvania, California, and Indianapolis. The students then took the photos and compiled posters or scrapbooks. Along with learning material in the language arts the students also got a lesson in Geography as well as a lesson in how communities are similar and different. The project was a fun way to make the book become real for the students. Great things are happening at Central Lutheran School!

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Shane Gerber, Certified Nurse Practitioner
Peter vanden Berg, M.D., General Surgeon/Wound-Care

Tuesday

Steven Haman, M. D., Orthopedics
Craig Hanson, M.D., OB/Gynecology
Kim Molitor, Au.D. (Doctor of Audiology)
Peter vanden Berg, M.D., General Surgeon/Wound-Care
Andrew O'Shaughnessy, M.D., Nephrology
Richard G. Smith, M.D., Ear, Nose and Throat

Wednesday

Raj Gunda, M.D., Oncology/Hematology
Kim Molitor, Au.D. (Doctor of Audiology)
Peter vanden Berg, M.D., General Surgeon/Wound-Care
Thomas F. Walsh, M.D., Urology
Ft. Wayne Cardiology, Cardiology/Echocardiograms
Sleep Clinic, James Gray, D.O.

Thursday

Kim Molitor, Au.D. (Doctor of Audiology)
***Samuel Neuschwanger, D.P.M., Podiatry**
Peter vanden Berg, M.D., General Surgeon/Wound-Care
Ft. Wayne Neurological Center, Neurosurgery
The Medical Group of Ft. Wayne,
Cardiology/ Echocardiograms (The Heart Center)

Friday

Peter vanden Berg, M.D., General Surgery/Wound Care
Ft. Wayne Cardiology, Cardiology/Echocardiograms

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You must be referred by your doctor for the cardiology clinic. In most other cases, referrals are not necessary.

PCAF 8th ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The Paulding County Area Foundation held its 8th Annual Business Meeting and Dinner on Friday, April 13, 2012. There were approximately 90 in attendance.

The Singing Hopkin Sisters started the meeting by singing the National Anthem.

The Dinner Sponsors for the evening were Arend, Laukhuf & Stoller; Dr. John Saxton; First Federal Bank; FSC Securities; Haviland Drainage Products; Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Rister Law Office; Stahl Stoller Meyer Insurance Center; Vantage Career Center and Williamson Insurance Agency.

Those recognized were the Paulding County Area Foundation Board of Trustees and Contributing Sponsors for 2011. Elected officials and those running for political offices were also recognized.

Matt Reineck of Arend, Laukhuf & Stoller gave the financial report as of March 31, 2012.

Larry Wenninger recognized the tenant farmers of the Paul Marshall Memorial ground, as well as the other two farm managers, Kent Eddy and David Stiebeling. He shared several stories of the late Paul Marshall, of which the Marshal Memorial Supporting Foundation is named for. Paul Marshall

was a generous man who left 1,400 acres of farmland in trust to be used for encouraging and assisting young farm individuals who want to continue agriculture in Paulding County.

Special recognition was given to Tony Langham for his hard work and dedication in growing the Foundation over the past eight years. Tony shared that he could not have done the work without the assistance of Pam Miller, his administrative assistant. He also recognized Kay Langham who has also assisted in the development of the Foundation.

Karl Mielke was elected to serve another term on the Foundation Board, with his new term ending June 3, 2019.

The Paulding High School Choir Ensemble sang four selections that were favorites of the guests. Members of the choir ensemble included Kelli Schlatter, Katin Kelly, Laurel Wehrkamp, and Jenna Gasser.

Staci Hiler spoke briefly on the project she is currently working with, Real Money, Real World. The project teaches "real" finances to school children ages seven through 12th grade.

If you would like to learn more about Paulding County Area Foundation, please contact Lisa McClure, Executive Director, at 419-399-8296.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A couple weeks ago a customer in my shop and I were talking politics. Now normally we would rather discuss golf, cars, air planes, anything but politics! My friend told me how he had gone to a Meet and Greet Bob Latta meeting. During the course of the meeting he asked Bob five questions that should have been simple to answer. All five were side-stepped and given the 'well-uh' and not answered. Later in the meeting during talks about people struggling to live on their income, my friend told Bob Latta he should spend some time in their shoes and live on what a lot of us are 'living' on. The reply from 'Mr. Ohio is doing great' was, "I couldn't live on those wages." This from a person who brags of what he and his party are doing for Ohio and how well off we all are. I guess when you make a six figure income you can ignore the way other

people have to live.

This goes for both parties—your only concern is to live like kings at our expense.

Support Bob Latta and his kind in elections. It will be a cold day in someplace warm when I do!

—Gregg Gorman

MEMORIES OF WATCHING HOME MOVIES

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

One of the most vivid memories I have growing up was watching home movies as a family. Nostalgia washes over me as I vividly recall the whirr of that old Bell & Howell projector and the dust-speckled images of 8mm movie film hitting the portable screen in our living room. We'd sit there and watch ourselves when we were eight years old, blowing out the candles on a birthday cake. We'd see Christmas trees from 30 years ago, laden with packages yet to be opened up by three little kids anxious for Dad to stop taking movies.

There would be pictures for posterity of my brother, sister, and me waving at mother and dad as we walked to school on the very first day of my third grade year. Family vacations and family reunions were all captured on reels and reels of movie film that has been lovingly labelled and kept through the years. The collection of home movies of my boyhood years is priceless.

One of the family rituals that was part of watching home movies was talking my dad into "freeze framing" the reel at different times that would capture one of us in a crazy pose. We'd laugh and howl at whoever was caught in an unbecoming position when the projector was paused. Occasionally to this day, we break out some of those old movies and show them to our children, nephews, and nieces. The funny thing was, once the movie-show was over, all of us would have this overwhelming sense that life has moved on. We were no longer the same people shown on that movie screen.

As I mused about that the other day, I realized how easy it is for parents to "freeze frame" our children. To label or peg our children according to a particular characteristic—this one's the funny one, this one's the quiet one, this one over here is the moody one, this one is the smart one, this one needs extra help.

Labelling our children is like pausing the 8mm movie film on one particular frame and using it to describe the still-pictured person for the rest of his or her life.

That can be both dangerous and destructive. Just as those freeze-frame movie shots were not accurate representations of who we actually were at that time of our lives, neither are some of the labels that we tend to place on our children.

Like with the old movies, time goes on. People change. They grow. They mature. That is, if we as parents let them.

In what way have YOU pigeon-holed your kids and, in fact, locked them into a role or characteristic from which they are having an awful time trying to break out of?

Want a piece of advice? Give them some space. They'll change. They'll grow. They'll mature. You did. And I did. Maybe one of the best things we can do for our children is to give them the freedom to grow, change, and move through the various stages of development without mom and dad expecting them to be perfect.

After all, that's the way my heavenly Father treats me. I'm so glad that God doesn't look down on me and say to some of the angels in His company, "See that guy there? That's Joel. He's the one who always fouls up. He's one of those who's constantly dropping the ball."

Rather, God the Father gives me room to grow, room to develop, and most importantly, room to make mistakes and fail. And He still accepts me, loves me, forgives me, and encourages me onward.

If that's the way GOD treats me as a parent, perhaps I can learn to give my children the same freedom.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

All answers can be found in the New King James Version of the Bible.

A. Continuing in what the Bible teaches about the church:

1. You and I should know that by baptism:

A. That we are saved from sins - Mark 16:16; 1 Peter 3:21

B. That we have remission of sins - Acts 2:38

C. Our sins are washed away by the blood of Christ - Acts 22:16; Hebrews 9:22; Hebrews 10:22; 1 Peter 3:21

D. You and I enter into the church - 1 Corinthians 12:13; Acts 2:41, 47

E. You and I enter into Christ - Galatians 3:26-27; Romans 6:3-4

F. You and I put on Christ and become a child of God - Galatians 3:26-27;

G. You and I are born again, a new creature - Romans 6:3-4; 2 Corinthians 5:17

H. You and I walk in newness of life - Romans 6:3-6

I. You and I obey Christ - Mark 16:15-16; Acts 10:48; 2 Thessalonians 1:7-9

Loved ones, there are four more articles on what we should know about the church. After this we will be

going to the Gospel of Luke to learn more about Jesus. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ! Comments or questions? Please call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022.

Loved ones, do you know what our curse is? In each of us, as Christians, are we doing all that Jesus tells us to do about teaching others about His love and His desire for us to come to heaven? The curse is we have cold hearts, tearless eyes, closed lips, heavy feet, fruitless lives, in a world of sin and sinners. This saying comes from Donald Hunt. Please continue to study the Bible with an open heart and an open mind.

INDEPENDENT ALLIANCE BANKS, INC. ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND INCREASE

The Board of Directors of Independent Alliance Banks, Inc. (IAB), a multi-bank holding company for Grabill Bank and MarkleBank, declared a 9 percent dividend increase of \$.05 per share for the second quarter to \$.60 per share dividend to shareholders of record date, May 15, 2012, announced Michael C. Marhenke, President and Chief Executive Officer.

"This increase is reflective of our consistency in financial results based on managing the business within the market challenges of competitiveness, economic conditions and the flat rate environment," stated Marhenke. The annual dividend of \$2.40 per share represents an approximate return of 4.35 percent*.

Independent Alliance Banks, Inc., established in 2005, is a two-bank holding company that includes Grabill Bank and Markle Bank. IAB employs approximately 265 people in our local communities which include Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Grabill, Harlan, Huntington, Leo, Markle, New Haven, Ossian, Van Buren, Warren and soon Roanoke.

*based on current market price of \$55.25 per share

DANIEL WEST: ORDAINED



Pictured here (l-r) Dr. Mark Berry, Alabama South District Church of the Nazarene Superintendent; Patience West; Dan West; Dr. Jesse C. Middendorf, Church of the Nazarene General Superintendent.

On Wednesday, April 25, 2012, Daniel K. West, former Antwerp resident, was ordained as a Nazarene Minister or Elder at the Alabama South District Church of the Nazarene Assembly in Milbrook, Alabama.

Dan has been serving as

a licensed Youth Pastor at Dothan First Church of the Nazarene in Alabama while he finished his studies for ordination. He lives in Dothan with his wife, Patience and their five children. Dan's parents are Keith and Joyce West of Antwerp.

SCRAP IN THE COMMUNITY ROOM IN OAKWOOD

The Oakwood Area Scrapbookers are taking advantage of Memorial Day weekend and have scheduled another Scrap in the Community Room of the Cooper Community Library. We would like to invite all fellow scrapbookers to join us. The hours for the event are Friday, May 25, 5:00-10:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 27, 1:00-10:00 p.m. and Memorial Day, May 28, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Space is limited, so call the library at 419-594-3337 for cost and to reserve your spot.

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Cost: Entry fee is \$15 per person.
Registration: Pre-registration deadline is Thurs. May 10th to receive an event t-shirt. (Entries will be accepted after May 10th and on the day of the event, however, those entrants will not receive an event t-shirt.) Download registration forms at www.cmhosp.com/FitWalk.html.

Time: 7:30 AM Registration Begins
8:15 AM 20 Mile Bike Ride Starts
9:00 AM 10 Mile Bike Fun Ride Starts
5K Run Starts
5K Walk Starts
1 Mile Fun Walk with pets!

Location: Defiance County Fairgrounds, Hicksville, Ohio. Enter at the Maple Street gate entrance. (The Fit Walk & Ride event, coordinated by the Health Fit staff of CMH, is being held at the fairgrounds in conjunction with the Buckeye Heritage Festival, coordinated by the CMH Foundation. Wear your Fit Walk & Ride event t-shirt to the Buckeye Heritage Festival on Saturday, May 19, and receive free admission.)

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PROM 'N AID



A Grace Gathering mission group works to clear away the rubble of what used to be a school at an orphanage in Calebasse, Haiti. This is what remains of the second story of the school after the earthquake in 2010.

Thinking of high school prom brings back memories of big hair, puffy sleeves and dancing to the latest Michael Jackson hit. Whether you were doing the Hustle or the Hand Jive, the sleek suits and boutonnières that were the highlight of our high school years can be revisited this Saturday at an event to raise money for a good cause. On Saturday, May 12, 2012

from 7:00-10:30 p.m. Grace Gathering Church in New Haven will be hosting Prom 'N Aid. The event not only offers adults a second chance at Prom, but also helps support a cause that has helped change lives in Haiti for the past two years.

The church's industrial-modern feel offers a beautiful backdrop on the surface, but there's more here than meets the eye. In 2010, the missions pastor from Grace Gathering began assembling a short term missions team to help the people of Haiti. Even before the 7.0 magnitude earthquake hit this tiny country in the Caribbean in January 2010, it was already widely considered to be one of the most impoverished in the western hemisphere. "We planned on going prior to the earthquake and then when

it hit, we didn't know if we were going to make it or not," said missions leader, Dan Kennerk, But the team did go and were able to stay in House of Blessings orphanage in the tiny community of Calebasse, Haiti. "We were their hands," Kennerk added. "Whatever they needed us to do, we did it. Grace Gathering has sent two short term missions teams over the past two years, who have managed to build over a dozen houses for displaced Haitian families. In July, they hope that with the help of Prom 'N Aid they will return, this time with an arsenal of food, supplies and plans to build relationships with Haitian children through bible study.

Prom 'N Aid isn't just a clever play on words, it's a chance to help with something greater than ourselves. The event, which is open to the public, will offer a disc jockey, dance floor, trivia, prizes, food and drinks. For more information about Prom 'N Aid or to register to attend, visit their website www.promnaid.org.

THE END OF THE WORLD... AGAIN

By: **Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church**

A poll was released by Reuters last week that showed one in seven people believe they will not die before the end of the world. This seems to be a trend throughout the ages.

In 1499, Mathematician and Astronomer Johannes Stoffler predicted that a great deluge would cover the world on February 20, 1524, a catastrophic event similar to the time of Noah and the Ark. This prediction gained traction due to Stoffler's respectable position at the University of Tubigen. During the intervening twenty-five years, over one hundred different pamphlets were written and distributed warning of the predicted disaster. People built ships on the Rhine River to survive. Land began to sell in the lowlands and along the waterlines for greatly reduced rates. One famous count, Count von Iggleheim, led the charge and built himself a three-story ship to survive the deluge. This ship sat with many other boats and ships in

the Rhine River. Merchants made good money selling survival supplies to all of the fearful people.

February 20, 1524, came. The wealthy who were able to purchase boats were sitting securely with their survival supplies in their boats. And then a giant thunderstorm came. While the wealthy were sitting in their boats, panic set in with the rest of the people. The great storm convinced them that Stoffler's prediction was true. And hundreds of people died. Not from the storm, but from the mad rush to try and get in the boats already in the river. The deluge did not come. It was just a storm.

Stoffler recalculated to find his error and came up with a new date. He predicted that the world would end in 1528 this time. The Germans failed to heed this new warning and the date passed with barely a notice.

In 1998, Michael Drosnin wrote the Bible Code. A runaway best-seller. It had sold over 20 million copies by the time his predicted atomic holocaust failed to manifest in 2000. I'm sure the money from all of those books comforts his broken ego. It's comforted it so much that Drosnin has gone on to write Bible Code II and Bible Code III. I don't recommend picking them up.

One after another, end times prognosticators pop up and their predictions about the end of the world fail to manifest.

And here we go again. You would think we could learn like the Germans learned in the early 1500s. Last year, we had Harold Camping. And the list of failed end times prophecies goes back and back. But now it's 2012 and on December 21, the Mayan calendar ends and the planets align. Don't blame the Mayans. They just ran out of room. Blame all the paranoid Americans who easily succumb to fear.

Jesus taught us three important things to remember when end times fervor strikes. First, he gave us a Spirit of peace, not fear. We should not let our hearts be troubled or controlled with fear (John 14:27). Second, He claimed that He nor the angels know the day or the hour of the end (Mark 13:32). If he doesn't know the end, then why we would expect Harold Camping, the Mayans, or Johannes Stoffler to know it. Third, He told us to stay awake (Mark 13:35-37). We should live our lives looking for Him. Not in a paranoid state, but in a state of righting wrongs and doing the good things today that we could easily put off until tomorrow.

So when you hear of another end of the world prediction or circumstances around you make you think this might be the end, remember, don't fear and make things right today. The best remedy for the paranoid, selfishness that end times predictions seem to bring about in people is to keep Jesus and the life He wants us to live in focus at all times.

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

MAY IS COMMUNITY ACTION MONTH



NOCAC will be celebrating Community Action Month in May. On Friday, May 11th NOCAC will be holding a "stuff the bus" food drive in six different counties to celebrate CA Month as yet another way to give back to the community.

NOCAC is partnering with the Nation Letter Carriers Union's "Stamp Out Hunger" Food drive that happens the next day Saturday, May 12th. All NOCAC food donations made May 11th will be dropped off to the local post offices on May 12th. The food is then distributed to the local food bank.

NOCAC wanted to raise awareness in the community about hunger, poverty and homelessness in Northwest Ohio. In addition, NOCAC

Head Start is in the process of recruiting preschool children for the 2012-2013 school year. Head Start makes preschool children ages 3-5 from low-income households "school ready." The "Stuff the Bus" campaign is utilizing the bright yellow school buses to get the attention of the people in the communities of Northwest Ohio. All NOCAC food donations will benefit the local area pantries and many of the clients we serve will utilize the food banks and the PATH Center soup kitchen.

NOCAC staff members: (white/black sweater) Amy McMaster, IDA Coordinator; (pink sweater) Linda Mayer, PATH Center Activities Coordinator; (gray sweater) Ashlee Yeutter, HPRP Housing Specialist.

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SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 14: WE HAVE HELP IN THE GARDEN

By: Stan Jordan

I guess maybe the Indians have been here about two weeks. They help us in the garden and any other job, but we spend the hot afternoons in the shade. That's when Callie does her school classes and those natives are learning our languages and ways.

Little Beaver, the son of Limping Buffalo the Shaman, is learning very fast, he can write his name already, he wants to study and be a Shaman.

Boy, oh boy, a lot has happened since I wrote last. I guess the Indians had all gone back to their village except two, who had stayed to garden and help Carrie—Half Moon, the Indian gardener and his woman. On that afternoon we could see dust rising in the south. We watched and waited and after a while we could see three wagons coming from Ft. Kearney. We all wondered what could be in three wagons. So we just waited to see and there was also a horse and rider.

Well, the lone rider was Moe, the runner, on his own horse. Then we found out that two of the wagons carried the Indians' blankets and supplies. The third wagon had an officer and a squad of eight soldiers, and a lot of lumber and tools and supplies for building a walk bridge across Rattlesnake Creek.

I guess one of the former workers at the agency told the General that when the natives came to the store they had to wade the creek. So, the General sent a squad of engineers to build a bridge over the creek.

The Mess Sergeant came along this time and his gear was in one of the wagons and he got out and started supper right away. Moe had already stoked up the fire because he was back home. About all four of the old helpers: Moe, the farmer, the hunter and Slim. This makes their third time to the agency. We like all of them boys and are glad to see them.

All the drivers took care of their teams, fed and watered and stood out for the night. All three soldiers used their mess kits and we had our bowls.

We had Army Stew, hot bread and sheet-type apple pie. I think the Mess Sergeant wanted to show off a little. But then he hasn't been out in this field for years. We sure enjoyed the meal and everyone told him so.

We all sat around and talked. We were entertained, each and every one. Half Moon, the Indian Head Gardener and the Farmer had a lot to talk about and they walked down to the garden area.

Half Moon's woman wanted to help clean up but the Mess Sergeant said he had some boys to do that.

I asked the officer if we could just leave the supplies in the wagon and go over to the camp. The Lieutenant said that was alright with him because he was going to stay here and start building the bridge.

At 5:00 a.m. the Mess Sergeant awoke the whole camp by beating on the bottom of a dish pan. He had fried mush and hot pancakes. We had 17 people for breakfast and Moe made all the coffee. The Mess Sergeant had a ball with all the people patting him on the back.

We got started to the Indian village fairly early. Callie, the farmer, and I were in the first wagon and the hunter and Slim were in the second wagon.

The Mess Sergeant wanted to go along and make the trip, but he had to stay back and cook for the other 10 sol-

diers. He even wanted to take horse but Moe wouldn't stand for that. This was one time a Private could say no to a sergeant.

As we forded the stream we could see that the engineers had dropped a couple of trees already for the new bridge over Rattle Snake Creek. By golly, that would be a lot nicer for the natives to make the trip to the agency, as most of them walk. This way they won't get their feet and moccasins wet.

See ya!



Places I've Been & Haven't Been

I have been in many places, but I've never been in Cahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Cahoots with someone.

I've also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to my friends, family, and work.

I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often.

I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there more often as I'm getting older.

One of my favorite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get!

I may have been in Continent, but I don't remember what country I was in. It's an age thing.

See ya!

ON THE RAFT RACE

By: Stan Jordan

Bill Fish is one of our fine village employees here in Antwerp. The employees take care of Veterans' Memorial Park, the mowing, water main breaks and any other job that comes up.

Well, Bill takes good care of himself by pumping iron, walking and running and many other body exercises to stay trim and in good shape. Bill's chest is harder than an Army biscuit.

Now, all of the above is true—but I can't vouch for the rest of this story. It has come across my desk via the number three grapevine that a couple of Antwerp's best backers and citizens have a potential contract with Bill Fish for the Mammoth, Majestic, Mighty, Muddy Maumee River Raft Race. If I can understand this right, these boys are entering a raft in the big race, but this sounds to me like a devious trick to be the first to cross the finish line on that big day around the last of June. It sounds like these two boys might be the sharpest knives in the drawer.

On the back of their raft is about a 3-foot paddle wheel and it is attached to a treadmill that is in the middle of the raft, more in the rear

area. Well, Bill will operate the treadmill and it will in turn, activate the stern paddle wheel that will propel the raft to the finish line. Bill Fish is in fine shape and he would be able to activate this treadmill all day.

I don't know if this is true or not, but it seems to me that there is a lot of hanky panky going on and a lot of devious minds at work.

See ya!

FARM MARKET COMING TO NEW HAVEN!

New Haven Parks and Recreation is excited to announce that we will be hosting a Farm Market in Schnelker Park this summer on Thursday evenings. This will be a great opportunity for families to pick up some healthy local seasonal food and handmade arts and crafts. Growers and craftspeople will be able to showcase their wares to the community, and area businesses will have a chance to expand their customer base. Farm Markets have been shown to benefit communities because:

- Farmers/producers sell directly to consumers, minimizing profit loss by circumventing the middleman. Consumers can buy directly from the farmer/producer.
- Consumers can enjoy fresh, regional, seasonally-grown food.
- Local, fresh food is more likely to foster health and prevent illness than heavily processed foods.
- More capital remains in the community.
- The Farm Market provides a venue for social interaction

Our market will also feature kids' fun educational activities, provide space for local non-profits to promote their missions, and spread the word about all of the other great programming available through New Haven Parks and Recreation! For more information, please call 260-749-2212.

ANTWERP HOSTS JH TRACK INVITE

The Antwerp Junior High track team played host to an invitational on April 27th. Participants included Antwerp, Crestview, Edgerton, Fairview, Paulding and Wayne Trace.

In the girls division, Fairview came in 1st with 103, Edgerton 2nd with 87, 3rd went home with Antwerp at 85, Wayne Trace took 4th with 76, Paulding scored 5th with 57.5, and Crestview landed 6th place with 40.5.

Girls individual even results:

- Discus - 1st Sinn, WT, 73'10.5"; 2nd Meyer, P, 59'0"; 3rd Ferguson, F, 56'11.5"
- Shot put - 1st Hall, F, 29'8"; 1st Sinn, WT, 29'8"; 2nd Bradford, P, 28'11"; 3rd Recker, A, 25'7"
- Long jump - 1st Goings, WT, 13'10.25"; 2nd Herman, E, 13'2.75"; 3rd Recker, A, 13'1"
- High jump - 1st Mohr, WT, 4'10"; 2nd Temple, WT, 4'8"; 3rd Posey, F, 4'6"
- Pole vault - 1st Varner, P, 7'6"; 2nd Breckler, F, 5'6"
- 110m hurdles - 1st M. Herman, E, 17.6; 2nd Cline, A, 18.59; 3rd Ritter, E, 18.9
- 100m dash - 1st Longardner, A, 13.22; 2nd Goings, WT, 13.23; 3rd Hansard, C, 13.72
- 1600m run - 1st Breininger, F, 6:09; 2nd Crites, F, 6:16.5; 3rd Landel, E, 6:16.6
- 4x100m relay - 1st Wayne



Antwerp's First JR high track invitational took place April 27. The Archers new track is fantastic for holding these events! Shown above is seventh grader Dalton Fisher in pole vault event. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

Trace, 55.06; 2nd Antwerp, 55.79; 3rd Fairview, 56.68

400m run - 1st Schwarzbeck, F, 1:07.41; 2nd Hart, A, 1:09.07; 3rd Davus, E, 1:11.53

4x200m relay - 1st Wayne Trace, 2:01.62; 2nd Crestview, 2:03.63; 3rd Paulding, 2:08.63

200m hurdles - 1st Herman, E, 32.81; 2nd Miesle, A, 33.36; 3rd Varner, P, 34.24

800m run - 1st Golton, E, 2:48.1; 2nd Buniger, F, 2:49.4; 3rd Retcher, F, 2:54.2

200m dash - 1st Longardner, A, 27.5; 2nd Scharbeck, F, 29.04; 3rd Stein, E, 29.153

4x400m relay - 1st Crestview, 4:50.6; 2nd Paulding, 4:50.9; 3rd Edgerton, 4:58.4

In the boys division, Edgerton took home 1st place with 110, 2nd place went to Crestview with 107, Wayne Trace took 3rd with 85, Antwerp came in 4th with 61, Fairview 5th with 54, and Paulding landed 6th place with 44.

Boys individual event results:

Discus - 1st Hatchett, F, 112'11.5"; 2nd Durre, WT, 100'4.5"; 3rd Wolfrum, P, 95'5.5"

Shot put - 1st Brow, F, 44'2"; 2nd Longardner, A, 41'4"; 3rd Wenninger, WT, 39'0"

Long jump - 1st Arend, P, 17'6.5"; 2nd Shepard, WT, 16'7.25"; 3rd Klopfenstein, C, 16'4.75"

High jump - 1st Wobler, WT, 5'6"; 2nd Etchen, E, 5'4"; 3rd Gibson, C, 5'2"

Pole vault - 1st Carlin, E, 8'6"; 2nd Stafford, P, 7'; 3rd Bagley, C, 6'6"; 3rd Fisher, A, 6'6"

110m hurdles - 1st Etchen, E, 18.6; 2nd Zawko, C, 19.71; 3rd Wenzlick, P, 19.84

100m dash - 1st Kline, C, 11.84; 2nd Guillian, Eg, 12.1; 3rd Schaffner, C, 12.42

1600m run - 1st Williamson, A, 5:24.2; 2nd Tones, E, 5:34.2; 3rd Freeman, E, 5:34.3

4x100m relay - 1st Fairview, 51.09; 2nd Wayne Trace, 51.72; 3rd Crestview, 51.89

400m run - 1st Kline, C, 56.16; 2nd Shephard, WT, 57.61; 3rd Jones, E, 1:00.4

4x200m relay - 1st Wayne Trace, 1:47.0; 2nd Edgerton, 1:50.4; 3rd Crestview, 1:52.5

200m hurdles - 1st Etchen, E, 29.94; 2nd Zawko, C, 31.59; 3rd Saylor, WT, 32.085

800m run - 1st Williamson, A, 2:18; 2nd Jones, E, 2:24; Freeman, E, 2:30.3

200m dash - 1st Kline, C, 24.82; 2nd Clark, A, 25.31; 3rd Pearson, F, 25.72

4x400m relay - 1st Wayne Trace, 4:11; 2nd Edgerton, 4:14.0; 3rd Crestview, 4:32.6

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": WHAT WE DID ON OUR SPRING BREAK



Vantage Interact club advisor, Peg Bollenbacher, hands out a Certificate of Completion to a graduating member of the Bordes, Haiti carpentry class.



Vantage students Danielle Taylor, Samantha Spangler, and Tiffany Hahn are surrounded by young Haitian children during their visit over spring break. One of the youngsters in the background holds Danielle's smartphone.

Spring break will hold special memories for three members of the Vantage Interact Club and their advisor. Club Advisor, Ms. Peg Bollenbacher, Interact Club President, senior Danielle Taylor (Lincolnview), senior Tiffany Hahn (Paulding) and junior Samantha Spangler (Wayne Trace) all travelled to Cap Haitian, Haiti. The purpose of this trip was to deliver hand tools for the Vantage carpentry class in Bordes. This year, 10 Haitian students graduated from the carpentry class that is sponsored and sustained by the Vantage Interact Club and their Rotary partners. Since Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, it is necessary for the Club to not only teach the Haitians a skill, but to also provide the hand tools.

The Interact Club also collected and delivered 20 boxes of medical equipment and supplies, which was given to a Haitian medical clinic that treats orphans for free. While they were there, Bollenbacher and the students worked to sort the tools and medical supplies. They also visited the carpentry class at Bordes, Haiti, where the carpentry students, told the Americans to continue the educational program because it is just too important to end. "Seeing what little they had at their school made me feel very fortunate for what we have. They don't focus on what they don't have, but are grateful for what they DO have," said Tiffany. On Easter Sunday, a graduation ceremony was held, at which diplomas and hand tools were distributed to the graduates.

The Vantage crew spent the week visiting friends, exchanging educational and cultural ideologies and visiting Haitian historical sites. At Milot, Haiti, the team visited Christophe's Palace. The Haitians built the palace in appreciation of Christophe's leadership to repel the French from Haiti. The palace was destroyed by an earthquake around 1840. The students were impressed with the Haitian's ability to carve and their other art work. As a reward for their labor throughout the week, the team spent a day at the beach, near Labadee, Haiti.

As usual, the students were initially shocked at the stan-

dard of living that Haitians must endure. It is difficult to imagine what daily life is like in Haiti. No running water, sewage systems, garbage pick-up or traffic laws, were just a few of the things that Haitians live with every day. Danielle said, "Looking out the window of the plane when we first arrived, and only seeing shacks and garbage, I just wanted to cry. But the people are nothing like what they live with - they are amazing and so friendly."

New friendships were made, and a better understanding of other cultures was learned. The three American students said that they would NEVER take their standard of living for granted ever again!

OAKWOOD GLEANER ARBOR #759 APRIL 23rd MEETING

Twelve were present to help clean and mow the John Paulding Historical Museum. Judge Suzanne Rister told us about the community service program from the courts. She is also running for Paulding County Court Judge. Pizza, applesauce, veggies, and drinks were enjoyed at noon. Vice President John Pier called the meeting to order and Eileen Kochensparger had the prayer followed by the pledge to the flag. Minutes were read and approved. Thank you's were from the Oakwood Ball Association, Auglaize Chapel church, Dupont Church of the Brethren, and Mt. Zion. A donation was made to JPHS for supplies and general fund. A nominating committee of Helen Maddock, Rose Wright, and Phyllis Bidlack was formed to pick new officers. Community Service Representatives were picked: Jahenne and Dorothy Hoaglin and Carol Adams.

On April 25 eight members helped pickup the 66 N roadside. Helen Maddock had them wear the new green with reflectors vests. At 11:30 a.m. at the Continental Habitat for Humanity lunch was served to the workers. John Pier grilled hamburgers and hot dogs from his truck and Helen brought brownies, Rose Wright had potato salad, Phyllis had the condiments and Kelly Tumblin sent paper products and a drink. A nice tour of the house that is under roof and being partitioned off inside was given. They gave away green t-shirts with a big orange butterfly on them that said "Working Together For Change."

May 5th is Join Hands Day and we will be working with the Oakwood Boy Scouts to keep the Buckeye Trail clear south of the Auglaize Chapel Church. Bob Wright is in charge.

May 7th is read to the Oakwood students at 8:15 a.m. Apache Etter, Mary Lou Lloyd, and Eileen Kochensparger have volunteered to read. We will be providing lunch for the 3rd graders after their Memorial Day rehearsal.

May 28 is our next Regular meeting at the Twin Oaks Fellowship Hall. We will be giving out our final Samaritan money. Apache and Jerrolyn Parrett are the hostesses.

Ruth Benien reminded us of the Mudhens double header on July 21 at 5:30 p.m. July 28th at the Lighthouse in Findlay is the Ohio State Picnic. Plans are being made for Indiana's bicentennial next year.

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New Haven High School - Friday, June 8, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in school gymnasium (1300 Green Rd. New Haven, IN)

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AHS REUNION MEETING HELD

Report from the most recent AHS Reunion meeting, April 24, at the Essen House.

Twelve volunteers attended to discuss the following items of business.

Air conditioning of the Community Manor House Gym is not a practical effort to pursue, according to specialists in the a/c field. However, Tim Copey, the gym volunteer manager, has arranged for the ceiling exhaust fans to be repaired and we all are of the hope that by using these exhaust fans and large interior fans the gym will be comfortable for the dinner and dance. The ACDC has been instrumental in donating funds for this and many other improvements for the gym improvement. It is the intent of the Manor House that the gym be used for community activities and are appreciative for their community in-

terest. The band this year is the popular Wannabees.

Seating and tables outdoors on the lawn was another subject discussed. Many people love to get together and just talk in the outdoor evening air with old friends. Let us know your thoughts by contacting a volunteer or by coming to one of our meetings.

Clean up after the dance is always a big job and we would like ideas on how to better encourage those who attend to be more responsible for their beverage containers both inside and outside the building.

Many decisions must be made to put on such a large event and the amount of volunteer work and preparation is large. The mission of the AHS Reunion Committee is twofold. 1: to make available an event every three years that will allow for old friends and classmates to get together for a fun Friday and Saturday night celebration. 2: this is a fund raiser for the ACDC, so that improvements can be made to the town of Antwerp.

Our next meeting is Monday, June 4, 6:30 p.m., at the Essen House.

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OFFICIALS DEVISING NEW PROGRAM TO REPLACE LIFECARE AFTER JULY 1

By: Vivian Sade

New Haven-Adams Township EMS officials have promised they will replace an ambulance insurance program with a comparable one.

An insurance program provided by Three Rivers Ambulance Authority called LifeCare will expire July 1, but New Haven-Adams Township officials have already begun developing their own ambulance insurance program to replace it.

About 900 people in New Haven, unincorporated Adams Township and parts of Milan and Jefferson townships subscribed to the program last year.

Subscribers pay \$59 a year that allows the ambulance authority to bill their insurance companies, while they incur little or no out-of-pocket expenses for ambulance services.

New Haven-Adams Township EMS contracted with Three Rivers Ambulance Authority about 20 years ago to provide advanced paramedic ambulance services that New Haven-Adams Township's local basic support teams could not offer, said Gary Booher, executive director of Three Rivers Ambulance Authority.

In 2003, New Haven-Adams Township EMS became certified to provide advanced paramedic services. At that time, it agreed to continue the LifeCare agreement, so it could use Three Rivers Ambulance Authority's professional staff for pre-treatment counseling when needed, Booher said.

Townships contracting with Three Rivers Ambulance Authority agree to honor the LifeCare insurance by submitting patients' bills to the insurance companies, accepting what the insurance pays and writing off the unpaid portion, Booher said.

Booher said Three Rivers Ambulance Authority expects to lose about \$30,000 in membership fees without Adams Township and New Haven's participation.

But New Haven-Adams Township EMS has already lost money on the deal, said Ed Lytal, director of the New Haven-Adams Township EMS.

While the agreement worked well for both sides for many years, once New Haven-Adams Township became an advanced paramedic team, Three Rivers Ambulance Authority no longer made runs to New Haven unless New Haven-Adams Township EMS' services were unavailable, Lytal said.

"We wrote off \$28,000 to the LifeCare program in 2011," Lytal said.

EMS costs have risen exponentially over the last few years while the state continues to whittle away at tax dollars, Lytal said, and the city and township have had to take a hard look at where they can save money.

The dollars New Haven residents paid to LifeCare went to Fort Wayne, Lytal said, while New Haven-Adams Township was left to write off the unpaid co-pays.

New Haven-Adams Township EMS is capable of providing the same level of emergency ambulance care with a faster response time, said Craig Dellinger, New Haven city councilman and a member of the committee developing the new program.

Letters were sent Thursday to all residents informing them of the decision to discontinue LifeCare as of July 1 and promising to have a comparable program in place for residents by that time.

"What LifeCare does for Fort Wayne residents is great," Dellinger said. "It saves a lot of residents a lot of money on their co-pays."

New Haven-Adams Township EMS will continue to work with Three Rivers Ambulance Authority, Dellinger said, but with its own insurance program in place, some of those membership fees will go back to the city and township and not to Fort Wayne.

If the new program is not in place by that time, New Haven-Adams Township EMS will continue to honor LifeCare until it is, Dellinger said.

Residents should notice little difference during the switch, Lytal said.

"Having an insurance program has never affected basic care," Lytal said. "When someone calls for an ambulance, they will always get the same level of service."

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2011-12 WAYNE TRACE WRESTLING AWARDS BANQUET



Shown here are the two State Qualifiers, Kameran Clemens and Sawyer Temple (7th place), with their State awards.



Pictured above are the two recipients, Tyler Arnett and Zach Cotterman, with George and Dian Clemens. Each received a \$500.00 scholarship. The scholarship is given by the Wayne Trace Wrestling Club, in the name of George and Dianna Clemens.



The season special award recipients (l-r) Sawyer Temple, Kameran Clemens, Zach Cotterman, Dustin Taylor, Tyler Arnett, Tim West, Aaron Harris.



Kameran Clemens and Zach Cotterman each had achieved a milestone this season, winning over 100 carrier matches.

THE BLACK SWAMP AUDUBON SOCIETY UPCOMING EVENTS

The annual field trip to the Magee Marsh boardwalk to view Warbler birds will take place on May 9, 2012. Carpooling will be available at the Defiance Mall parking lot behind Burger King at 7:00 a.m. Otherwise, the group will meet at the Magee boardwalk at 9:30 a.m.

The Black Swamp Audubon Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on May 21, 2012. The meeting will be in the Community Room of the Defiance Mall (next to Sears) at 6:30 p.m.

The Society has June 18th set for their Picnic at the Dam. Join in the summer picnic at Independence Dam State Park. Bring a dish and

enjoy a meal by the Maumee River. The picnic will be at the first shelter house beginning at 6:30 p.m. Hiking and bird watching will happen, time permitting.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF MAY 7, 2012

Defiance County:
Pavement repairs will take place at the following locations with traffic maintained through the work zone. Work is being performed by Defiance County ODOT:

—Ohio 15 from Watson Road to Schubert Road

—Ohio 18 from Fullmer Road to Kepler Road

—Ohio 281 (Domersville Road) at East Second Street

Paulding County:
Ohio 637 south of 111 restricted to one lane through the work zone during the week for drainage tile repair. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 66 and Ohio 613 in Paulding County will be restricted to one lane through the work zone beginning May 11 for a pavement repair and resurfacing project which will continue until mid August. On Ohio 66 the project will take place from the Putnam County line to the Oakwood north corporation limit. On Ohio 613 the project will take place from Ohio 66 to the Putnam County line. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Ohio 49 at the south edge of the village of Payne closed May 1 until late September for a bridge deck replacement project. Traf-

fic detoured onto Ohio 114, U.S. 127, Ohio 613 and Ohio 500 back to Ohio 49. Work is being performed by DOT Construction, Canfield.

Ohio 49 and Ohio 111 in Paulding and Van Wert counties restricted to one lane through the work zone for a pavement repair and resurfacing project which will continue until mid August. On Ohio 49 the project will take place in the village of Wren; from U.S. 224 to U.S. 30, excluding the village of Convo; and from the north corporation limit of Payne to the north corporation limit of the village of Antwerp. On Ohio 111 the project will take place from the Indiana state line to Ohio 49. Work is being performed by Shelly Co., Findlay.

Van Wert County:
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LADY ARCHERS DEFEAT MONTPELIER



Antwerp girls took on Montpelier Thursday, May 3rd at home. The Lady Archers finished with another win 3-1 in a close game. Their current record is now 15-4. Shown above is senior Harlee Hudson in a successful bunt attempt. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

The Archer softball team pounded out 14 hits but was only able to produce 3 runs as they defeated Montpelier Thursday afternoon 3-1. Alex North led the team at the plate by reaching safely in her three at bats as she smacked three singles on the day. Tricia Smalley chipped in with 2 singles while Ashlee Smith and Avrial Sawyer added a

single and a double each. AJ Stuck added a triple and a single to the hit parade and Cheyenne Miller-Sweet was able to round the bases on a single with a 3 base error to score a run for the team.

Jayla Chamberlain was stellar on the mound by allowing 5 hits while striking out 15 in her complete game effort.



Paulding girls took on Wayne Trace at home Tuesday, May 1. Both teams had a great night with Paulding coming out on top 4-2. Shown above Paulding's Kristen Beck safely sliding back into 2nd while WT junior Chelsea Chritchfield attempts the out. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

HIGHLAND TERRACE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN WORLD-WIDE 'PROJECT ACES' DAY

On Wednesday, May 2nd, beginning at 1:30 p.m. the entire Highland Terrace Elementary student body and staff will participate in the Worldwide "Project Aces" Day. ACES = All Children Exercising Simultaneously. Highland Terrace students will walk around (in the neighborhood) approximately one mile. The month of May is "National Physical Fitness and Sports" month, along with "National Physical Fitness" week being the first week of the month. Wednesday, May 2nd is labeled the world's largest exercise class by the MEDIA. Indiana has over 500 schools signed up and holds the record of having one of the largest ACES day participations of any other state in the nation!

GMC ANNOUNCES 2012 ALL CONFERENCE SCHOLAR ATHLETES

The Green Meadows Conference is proud to announce their "All Conference Scholar Athletes" for the spring of 2012. To be eligible for this honor, the athlete must be a senior, participate and letter in a recognized sport or cheerleading and have a 3.5 GPA or better after 7 semesters.

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EDGERTON:
Jimmy Radabaugh 3.79; Sarah Herman 3.68; Caleb Day 3.60

FAIRVIEW:
Ryan Singer 3.97; Sarah Wells 3.97; Abbi Schwarzbeck 3.90; Victor Arend 3.87; Brett Fitzwater 3.87; Kalieb Crites 3.85; Alex Keesbury 3.84; Chelsey Bostater 3.82; Sydney Vance 3.75; Zach Batt 3.74; Haley Clinker 3.71; Adam Hill 3.66; Adam Yenser 3.55

HICKSVILLE:
Matasha Tonneas 4.02; Tyler Laney 3.96; Logan Husted 3.58

HOLGATE:
Erin Mack 4.00; Morgan Keeterle 3.98; Kenneth Mountjoy 3.98; Garrett Klingshirn 3.94

TINORA:
Wes Gibert 3.90; Audrey Behrman 3.80; Tyler McKenney 3.70; Chris Wityk 3.70; Casey Liska 3.70; Mykaela Flory 3.7; Dylan Hall 3.60; Kaitlyn Rethmel 3.60

WAYNE TRACE:
Kelly Zartman 4.00; Pete Sinn 4.00; Tyler Arnett 3.95; Reuben Stoller 3.94; Rachel Long 3.89; Sarah Feasby 3.83; Ryan Jewell 3.80

PANTHERS RUN OVER WILDCATS IN HS TRACK

The recent High School track meet of Paulding and Delphos Jefferson left the Paulding Panthers on top. Paulding boys won 69-67, and the girls won 81-52.

Boys individual event results:

Discus - 1st Boop, DJ, 103'6"; 2nd Shrider, P, 98'9"; 3rd Mohr, P, 95'8.5"

Pole vault - 1st Edinger, DJ, 11'; 2nd Carnahan, P, 11'; 3rd Trvesdek, DJ, 10'6"

110m hurdles - 1st Bislow, DJ, 16.1; 2nd Carnahan, P, 16.7; 3rd Echols, P, 17.0

1600m run - 1st Layman, P, 5:09.3; 2nd Dunakin, P, 5:16.4; 3rd Munger, P, 5:27.5

Shot put - 1st Shrider, P, 37'6"; 2nd Schindler, P, 37'; 3rd Ketcham, DJ, 33'10"

High jump - 1st Echols, P, 5'10"; 2nd Bardy, DJ, 5'2"

100m dash - 1st Bislow, DJ, 11.9; 2nd Mox, DJ, 12.3; 3rd Munoz, DJ, 12.4

3200m run - 1st Layman, P, 11:05.5; 2nd Dunakin, P, 11:36.3; 3rd Troyer, P, 12:13.0

Long jump - 1st Carnahan, P, 18'4"; 2nd Gamble, P, 13'6.5"; 3rd Brantley, DJ, 12'4"

3200m relay - 1st Delphos, 11:02.2; 2nd Paulding, 11:05.4

200m dash - 1st Gallmier, DJ, 24.1; 2nd Munoz, DJ, 26.2; 2nd VanDyke, DJ, 26.2; 3rd Hittle, DJ, 27.2

400m dash - 1st Gallmier, DJ, 59.7; 2nd Barkley, DJ, 1:02.4; 3rd Valdez, P, 1:04.3

300m hurdles - 1st Bislow, DJ, 44.3; 2nd Echols, P, 44.9; 3rd Pack, P, 51.8

800m run - 1st Burnett, P, 2:14.7; 2nd Jarrell, P, 2:31.7; 3rd Munger, P, 2:33

800m relay - 1st Delphos, 1:39.4; 2nd Paulding, 1:51.7

400m relay - 1st Delphos, 48.4

1600m relay - 1st Paulding, 3:54.9

Girls individual event results:

Discus - 1st Kohart, P, 98'6.5"; 2nd Marable, P, 74'6.75"; 3rd Brown, DJ, 72'11.5"

Pole vault - 1st Salinas, P, 9'6"; 2nd Stockwell, DJ, 9'

100m hurdles - 1st VanCleve, P, 17.9; 2nd Bishop, DJ, 18.0

1600m run - 1st Bogar, DJ, 5:56; 2nd Johanns, P, 6:23; 3rd Koenig, DJ, 6:37

Shot put - 1st Kohart, P, 28'7"; 2nd Brown, DJ, 25'6"; 3rd Kaueman, DJ, 24'4"

High jump - 1st Shuherk, P, 9'10"; 2nd Gergens, DJ, 4'8"

100m dash - 1st Weller, P, 14.1; 2nd Bishop, DJ, 14.2; 3rd Culp, DJ, 14.7

3200m run - 1st Clemens, P, 14:08; 2nd Keonig, DJ, 14:41; 3rd Ulm, DJ 14:54

Long jump - 1st Stockwell, DJ, 14'2"; 2nd Clemens, P, 12'2"; 2nd Pohlman, DJ,



Paulding Track meet Thursday, May 3. Shown above right is Paulding senior Derek Echols in the hurdles. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

12'2"; 3rd Strayer, DJ, 12'3200m relay - 1st Paulding, 10:28.4

200m dash - 1st Strayer, DJ, 28.3; 2nd Teman, DJ, 28.9; 3rd Stockwell, DJ, 29.3

400m dash - 1st Salinas, P, 1:04.8; 2nd Stockwell, DJ, 1:05.2; 3rd Bishop, DJ, 1:08.3

300m hurdles - 1st Van-

Cleve, P, 53:3; 2nd Kesler, P, 58.6

800m run - 1st Bogar, DJ, 2:33; 2nd Johanns, P, 2:54.5; 3rd Shephard, P, 3:00.6

800m relay - 1st Paulding, 2:23.0

400m relay - 1st Paulding, 59.5

1600m relay - 1st Paulding, 4:47.9

LATTA: BIG WIN FOR FAMILY FARMS IN NW OHIO

The Labor Department announced it would withdraw a proposed regulation that would have restricted youth involvement on family farms. The decision follows immense pressure from Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green), lawmakers, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Ohio Association of Agricultural Educators and Ohio farm families, who have argued against the proposed rule.

"This is clear victory for the agricultural community and the next generation of farmers," said Latta. "The Department of Labor made the right decision in halting a regulation that is an over-reach and intrusion into family farms across America."

On March 21, 2012, Congressman Latta submitted hundreds of comments to Labor Secretary Solis from Ohioans, who opposed the

Obama administration's attack on rural communities.

"I'd like to thank the hundreds of Ohio farmers who shared their personal stories on how the proposed regulation would negatively impact their families and farms. This is proof that we can't remain on the sidelines when the President's Labor Department attempts to intrude on citizens livelihoods and community values," added Latta.

Latta's record of leadership in Congress to stop this rule:

On March 27, 2012, Congressman Latta cosponsored the Preserving America's Family Farms Act, H.R. 4157, a bill to negate the rule.

On March 20, 2012, Congressman Latta led the Ohio delegation in a letter to Secretary Solis along with hundreds of comments and stories from Ohio farmers.

On December 13, 2011, Congressman Latta commented on the Department of Labor's proposed rule.

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AREA SPORTS SEE WINS & LOSSES THIS WEEK!



Wayne Trace baseball took on Delphos St. Johns Thursday, May 3 at home. The boys finished the game with a 0-9 loss. The Raiders current record is 4-20 Shown above is Raider Sophomore Aaron Stoller getting the out at home in a run-down. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



Antwerp went to Paulding for a local baseball matchup May 3rd. The Archers and Panthers kept pretty even for most of the time, driving the game into overtime. Paulding finished in the lead 9-8. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net



After falling to Leo in a conference game the Lady Warriors took on Heritage at home with a renewed vigor May 4. The game was quick and tight with Woodlan taking home the 3-1 win. Shown above is Warrior junior Logan Smead slamming the ball. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

PEVS ANNOUNCES ITS 2012 ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

These are the Paulding Academic Hall of Fame Inductees Third Class 2012.

Scott Z. Barnes - Paulding High School Class of 1982

Scott Barnes was Valedictorian of his senior class. After graduating from The Ohio State University in 1988 with a Bachelor's Degree in Science Mechanical Engineering, he received an AMOCO Fellowship to pursue his Master's Degree in Engineering Mechanics. Upon graduating from the Ohio State University with his Master's degree, Scott continued his education with postgraduate studies as a research scientist. He was awarded several grants as the Principal investigator. During this time, he was the Research Engineer for a national Science Foundation geophysical project in Antarctica. He has a patent in his name and other patents pending. Since 1996, he has worked as an engineer and has been involved in Professional Services for various companies.

Scott is currently employed as a Product Manager and Research Scientist at Bertec Corporation in Columbus. He is also Principal Investigator of National Institute of Health Grant concerning measurement and classification of vertical and shear forces and distributions in the diabetic foot. He is living near Newark, OH with his wife Christine and two daughters, Alexandra and Mia. He is the son of Burl and Ellie Barnes.

Jerold R. Thomas, Ph.D. - Paulding High School Class of 1985

Jerry Thomas received his Bachelor of Arts in American Studies from the University of Toledo in 1988, his Master of Arts in Geography and Planning also from the University of Toledo in 1992 and his Doctor of Philosophy, Human and Community Resource Development, from The Ohio State University in 2001. He is currently an Associate Professor at The Ohio State University.

He has been with Ohio State University since 1990 in a variety of positions including Extension Agent, District Director, and Center Director. Jerry is currently the Leader, Innovation and Change with the Ohio State University Leadership Center and a faculty member with appointments in the Departments of Extension and Agriculture, Communication, Education, & Leadership. He also serves as the national coordinator for the eXtension (pronounced e-extension) State and Local Value Enhancement Initiative and is the 2012 president of the Journal of Extension board of directors. Jerry has been a past Fellow with the National eXtension Initiative (University of Nebraska Lincoln) and the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development (Michigan State University).

Jerry is the son of Loren and Louella Thomas, and brother of Pam Moore. He has been married to Rachel Thomas for 24 years and has a son, Justin, and daughter Kylee, and a granddaughter Ally.

Gregory T. Webb - Paulding High School Class of 1993

Greg Webb is one of very

few to graduate from Paulding High School as a National Merit Scholar. He received 35 out of 36 possible points on his ACT test as a senior. He graduated from The Ohio State University Magna Cum Laude in 1998 with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, while a member of both the Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Honor Societies. Upon graduation he went to work for Lexmark International in Lexington, Kentucky, as a Product Development Engineer.

In 2001 Greg left Lexmark to enter graduate school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on a Fellowship in the Leaders for Manufacturing program. During the two year LFM program he earned an M.B.A. and a M.S. in Mechanical Engineering. The program included an internship at General Motors, where Greg completed a study of low-volume, low-investment automobile manufacturing strategies. Upon graduation, Greg hired on full-time at GM as a Senior Manufacturing Engineer, where he led a team responsible for designing, building and installing a robotic welding station into an automobile manufacturing facility.

Greg returned to Lexmark in 2004, where he is currently a Senior Development Engineering Team Lead. While at Lexmark he has worked on and led a variety of product development projects, working with international teams to design and develop next generation inkjet printers. He has spent a significant amount of time traveling to China, Taiwan and Singapore, helping to drive product development and manufacturing related activities at Lexmark's partner companies.

Greg currently has one U.S. patent issued, as well as seven additional U.S. patents and a handful of international patents pending, all focused

NEW HAVEN'S INDY 500 PARADE EXCITEMENT SIDETRACKS DISMAL WEATHER



Saturday, April 28th began rather dreary, and unfortunately continued for the day, but in New Haven the atmosphere was full of anticipation and excitement as the Indy 500 Parade was getting underway. Only delayed by 20 minutes due to the rain, the parade entertained the crowd. The Grand Marshall, Mr. Bettenhouser, rode in the

Indy Pace Car, and two Air Force jets flew over the parade route, the NHHS band performed, and the Shriners whizzed through in their little cars. Others advertising mini race cars sped through the route, along with soldiers, dancers, and a princess parade. They all culminated in Schnelker Park.

on inkjet printer technology. He has now been married for almost seven years to Angela Webb and has four children,

Chandler, Kayla, Jenna and Eli. He is the son of John David and Kathy Webb.



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THIS MOTHER'S DAY, THINK OF LIFETIME FINANCIAL MOVES TO HELP KIDS



Financial Focus by: Gabe Pollock, Edward Jones Advisor

If you're a mother, you'll probably get some nice cards and flowers on Mother's Day. But of course, your greatest gifts are your children themselves. And since you want to see them happy and financially secure, perhaps you can use this Mother's Day as an opportunity to consider ways to help your children at various stages of their lives.

So, let's take a look at steps you can take:

When Your Children Are Young

* Teach them to be savers — Encourage young children to put away part of their allowance, or any money they receive for household jobs, in a savings account. Offer to match their contributions dollar for dollar.

When Your Children Reach Middle Age

* Help them become investors — Consider giving your children a few shares of stock in companies with which they are familiar. By following the movements of their stocks with them, you can explain how the markets

work and how increasing share ownership is one key to helping build wealth.

* Contribute to a college savings plan — One of the best things you can do to boost your children's chances of success in life is to help them go to college. You've got several good college-savings vehicles available, such as a 529 plans, Coverdell Education Savings Accounts and custodial accounts. Your financial advisor can help you choose the vehicle that suits your needs and objectives.

When Your Children Enter the Working World

* Encourage IRA contributions — An Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is a great retirement savings vehicle. As long as your children have earned income, they can contribute to an IRA, so you may want to help them "max out" on their contributions each year. While you can't directly contribute to a child's IRA, you can write a check to your child and encourage him or her to use it for funding an IRA.

* Make long-term care arrangements — If you needed long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay, and you had inadequate financial preparations, the burden could fall on your children. Now is the time to consult with your financial advisor to begin preparing for possible long-term care costs.

When Your Children Reach Middle Age

* Communicate your financial situation and estate plans — Don't leave adult children in the dark as to your financial information. Share everything you can about how much you own, where you keep your assets

and how you plan to eventually distribute them. By clearly communicating your situation and wishes now, you can avoid major problems later.

* Create a durable power of attorney — By creating a durable power of attorney, you can appoint another person, such as an adult child, to conduct your business and financial affairs if you become physically or mentally incapacitated. Such a move can help reduce stress your children may be feeling, while allowing them to make moves that can help preserve your finances.

Mother's Day commemorates the special bond that mothers have with their children. By following the above suggestions, you can help strengthen that bond throughout your lifetime.

HAZARDOUS ALGAE BLOOMS

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Hazardous Algae Blooms have been documented in the major Ohio water resources of Lake Erie and Grand Lake St. Marys. Hazardous Algae Blooms are caused by a form of bacteria called cyanobacteria. Even though they are called blue/green algae, they are different from filamentous algae commonly found in many Ohio ponds and lakes.

There are different forms of cyanobacteria that may constitute a hazardous algae bloom. These organisms have the ability to produce toxins that can be quite harmful to people, fish and animals. Toxins produced by cyanobacteria can be neurotoxins, hepatotoxins, endocrine toxins or tumor promoters and have also been linked to ALS.

As a side note to understanding these toxins, there are a number of farm crop fungi that, under certain environmental conditions and a susceptible host, may produce toxins. An example of the fungus and associated toxin is Fusarium which may grow on corn or wheat and produce vomitoxin.

In Ohio, the drinking water advisory for a HAB toxin is one part per billion (PPB). An example of a part per billion is one second in 32 years. The swimming level for HAB toxins has been set at 20 PPB. Hence, because of human health threats and other adverse effects, there rightly has been concern by state officials over HAB outbreaks in major Ohio water resources.

What is the relationship of Ohio's Agriculture production practices to HAB blooms? First, HAB outbreaks have been associated with phosphorus loading of water. Many studies have been conducted that link agricultural field phosphorus loss to the increase in phosphorus loading of Ohio water resources. The final report of the Ohio Lake Erie Phosphorus Task Force stated, "The majority of annual phosphorus loading to Lake Erie has been documented to be from storm-pulsed runoff from the landscape into the tributaries that drain to Lake Erie." Further, it has been documented that biologically available phosphorus levels in Lake Erie have been increasing since about 1995. This type of biological available phosphorus has been linked to HAB.

Certainly, agriculture is

OPEN GYM/FIELD DAYS AT PHS



Pictured here are some of the students (grades 7-10) who participate in the Open Gym/Field days at Paulding High School. Open Gym/Field days are intended to educate and promote the sport of soccer in Paulding, while

not the only source of phosphorus loading into our water resources. Further, major storm events have also contributed very significantly to the loss of both sediment bound phosphorus through soil erosion and biologically available phosphorus through field runoff and tile discharge.

Significant research is now being conducted to further study the relationships between modern agricultural production practices and loss of phosphorus from farm fields and drainage tiles. To read more about this issue, go to the report from ODA, OEPA and ODNR that contains a plan of future actions that focuses on mitigating agricultural field/tile losses of phosphorus. <http://corn.osu.edu/newsletters/2012/2012-06/#7>. Also, review the BMP's for reducing agricultural phosphorus loading at: <http://corn.osu.edu/newsletters/2011/2011-38/#2>.

WHAT SPIRITUAL/ETERNAL LESSONS HAVE YOU TAUGHT YOUR CHILDREN?

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

Sometimes in our efforts to teach our children some simple principles on life we can overreach. For example, there is a story told of a father of a wealthy family who took his son on a trip to the country to show his son how poor people can be.

They spent a couple of days and nights on the farm of what would be considered a very poor family. On their return from the trip, the father asked his son, "How was the trip?"

"It was great, Dad."
"Did you see how poor people can be?" the father asked.
"Oh yeah," said the son.
"So what did you learn from the trip?" asked the father.

The son answered: "I saw that we have one dog, and they have four. We have a pool that reaches to the middle of our garden, and they have a creek that has no end. We have imported lanterns in our garden, and they have stars at night. Our patio reaches to the front yard, and they have the whole horizon."

"We have a small piece of land to live on, and they have fields that go beyond sight. We buy our food, but they grow

provoke your children to anger by the way you treat them. Rather, bring them up with the discipline and instruction that comes from the Lord."

With this, the boy's father was speechless.

Then his son added, "Thanks, Dad, for showing me how poor we are."

Regarding wisdom in teaching our children eternal/spiritual truths, the scriptures remind us in Ephesians 6:4 (NLT), "Fathers, do not

interested in being a part of Paulding SAY Soccer can get a registration form from one of the Paulding School offices or by emailing pauldingcountysoccerclub@gmail.com.

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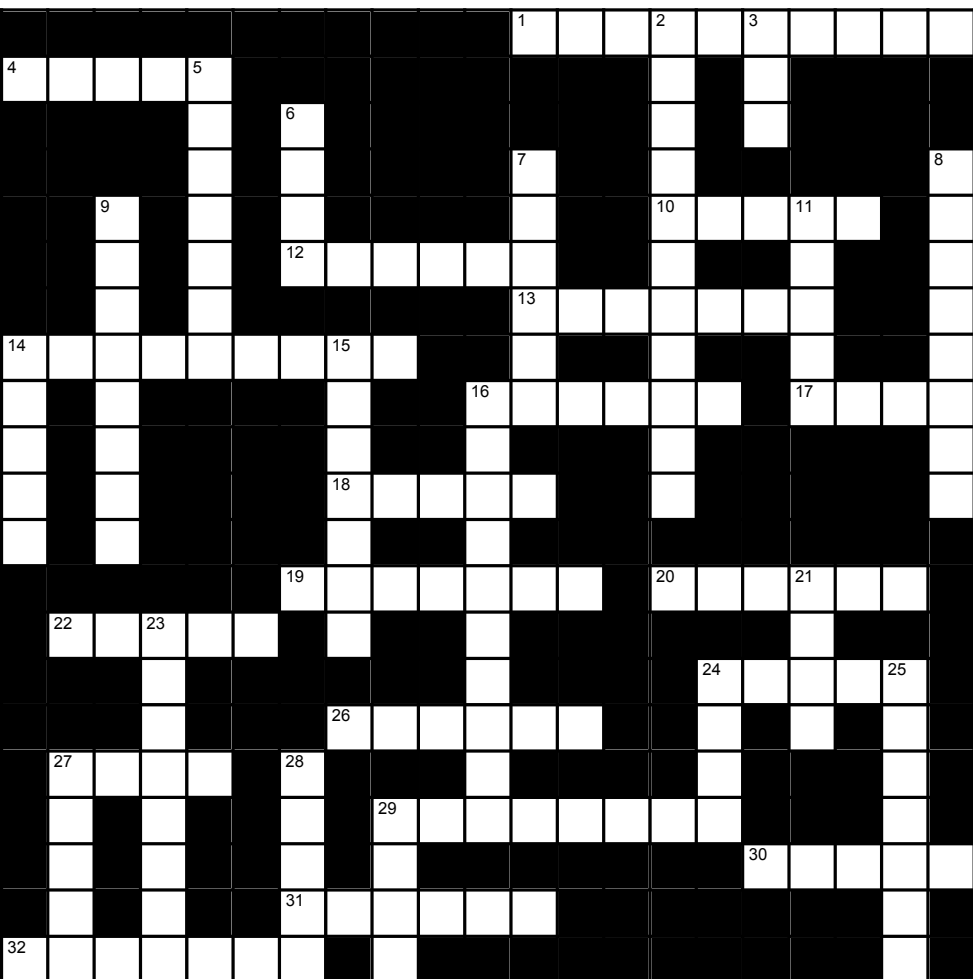
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1. You couldn't tell if this car was coming or going.
4. Some protested the Vietnam War by burning their draft ____.
10. The dance in which you bend horizontally under a stick without falling over or touching the stick.
12. Louis Armstrong's nickname.
13. The battle cry of the hippies was, "Turn on; tune in; ____." (2 words)
14. This chewing gum was named after a game of chance.
16. In the 50s, to change a tire you had to remove the ____ skirt.
17. Kilroy was ____.
18. What takes a licking & keeps on ticking?
19. When this group came to the US in 1964, we watched them on the Ed Sullivan Show.
20. The Lone Ranger left this behind -- Silver ____.
22. Women used to ____ their legs to look like they were wearing hose.
24. Where did headlight dimmer switches used to be located?
26. The detective with badge number 714.
27. What was the name of Dick & Jane's dog in the early readers?
29. Milk bottles used to have these kinds of tops.
30. A group of protesters arrested at the 1968 Democratic Convention were called The Chicago ____.
31. Bill Haley's group was called the ____.
32. In the 70s the non-conformists were called Hippies. In the 60s they were called THESE.

Down

2. At the end of each Life of Riley Show, Riley would say, "What a revolting ____ this is."
3. What cute name did the Volkswagon go by?
5. The first Russian satellite put in orbit.
6. The gangs in West Side Story was called Sharks & ____.
7. In the 50s, girls wore felt skirts with a patch of THIS on it.
8. "Back in the day", white wall tires had curb ____.
9. "Hair" gave us the Age of ____.
11. This wax was used in hair to make it stick up.
14. This instrument opened the series, "Death Valley Days."
15. This was the WORST thing you could catch from the opposite sex.
16. Red Skelton's hobo character was called Freddie the ____.
21. In the jungle, the mighty jungle, the ____ sleeps tonight.
23. The story you're about to see is true. The names have been changed to protect the ____.
24. Baretta's bird's name.
25. Get you kicks on _____. (2 words)
27. Now math geniuses use calculators. In the 60s they used a ____ rule.
28. Step on THIS and break your mother's back.
29. Kookie, Kookie, lend me your ____.

By: Sue Knapp

This is for all you Buffalo Wing Lovers. This is a spicy slow cooked soup that can be topped with blue cheese. Yum! Thanks go to Sharold Jailor for this recipe.

Slow Cooker Buffalo Chicken Chili

- 2½ lb. skinless chicken thighs, cut into 1" pieces
 - 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 c)
 - 2 medium stalks of celery, sliced (about 1 c)
 - 2 medium carrots, chopped (about 1 c)
 - 1 can (28 oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
 - 2 - 15 oz. cans chicken broth
 - 2 tsp chili powder
 - ½ tsp salt
 - ¼ c buffalo wing sauce
 - crumbled blue cheese, if desired
1. Spray 5-6 quart slow cooker with cooking spray.
 2. In cooker, mix all ingredients except buffalo wing sauce and cheese.
 3. Cover, cook on low heat setting 8 - 10 hours.
 4. Stir in buffalo wing sauce (serve sprinkled with blue cheese if desired)

Tip: If you don't have buffalo wing sauce, you can use a mixture of ½ tsp red pepper sauce and ¼ tsp ground red pepper (cayenne). If you choose not to serve this soup with blue cheese, complete this meal with a tossed green salad topped with blue cheese dressing.

Enjoy!

SPRING LAWN CARE GUIDE

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Agent

Spring has come early and with the warmer temperatures comes mowing the grass. I cannot remember ever having to mow my lawn in March before.

Now is the time to begin work on spring lawn care to develop a healthy lawn that can survive summer's heat and drought conditions. Cool-season grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass, and fescues need to develop a strong root system in order to endure summer's hot and dry environment. Ideally, our lawn care calendar should be from September 1 through August 31, and not April 1 through March 31. This would encourage nine months of cool-season growth before summer's conditions. However, there are several practices that you can undertake in the spring to make sure your lawn has the best chance.

Mow the grass when it needs cutting, do not wait. Most cool-season grasses should be cut at a 2- to 2½-inch height. The lawn should be mowed frequently enough so that no more than ½ of the leaf blade length is removed during any one mowing. If the grass is too tall, move the mower height adjustment to the highest setting and mow the lawn. Once the clippings are dry, lower the height adjustment to the desired height and then mow the lawn a second time in a different direction.

Early spring fertilizer applications should be avoided, if possible. Early fertilizers tend to greenup the lawn, which isn't visu-



By: Sue Knapp

The Cooper Community Library in Oakwood held an Adult Special Interest Class on May 3rd. This month's class featured Kirsten Harmon showing over a dozen ladies how to make wired rings. With a choice of beads and a piece of wire it only took about an hour to make a beautiful ring.

The ladies were very impressed with their projects and some expressed interest in making more rings—great

idea for gifts?

Kirsten is from Oakwood and has been making jewelry of 1½ years. You can see her collection at etsy.com/shop/kirsten04.

The next Adult Special Interest Class will be on May 31st at the library. Zhai Yujia (Windy) will be teaching how to cook authentic Chinese food. Windy is from China and is an Exchange Student at Wayne Trace High School.

For more information, please call 419-594-3337.

ally bad. However, adding nitrogen fertilizers tend to stimulate shoot development at the expense of root growth. Cool spring temperatures favor root growth more than shoot growth, which creates a denser and deeper root system for the turf. That deeper and denser root system means a better chance of survival for the summer, especially during hot, dry conditions.

If you do fertilize in the early spring, reduce the rate. Instead of applying the normal rate of 1 pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, apply at ¼ the rate. This means that if the fertilizer bag says it will cover 5,000 square feet, it should cover 20,000 square feet. A low rate of fertilizer will be enough to green up the turf but not over-stimulate the shoot growth.

Think of spring seeding as a way to fill in bare

or thin turf due to winter damage or poor turf density due to previous year's problems, such as, grub damage, drought damage, etc. Seeding should occur as soon as possible in April.

Ideally, bluegrass seed needs two months of good growing to mature. Do not allow the seed to dry out; this may mean daily or twice-daily waterings. Seed should also have good contact with the soil. After seeding, rake the seed in to get soil contact. An empty roller can also be used. A blend of different cultivars or horticulture varieties of the same grass, such as three or four different types of Kentucky bluegrass, will increase the disease resistance of the lawn.

If you have any questions on the lawn care, contact the Paulding County Extension office at 419.399.8225 for more information.

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The Woodburn Lutheran School Student of the Month for April is third grader, Lydia Dyer. Lydia is funny, loving, hardworking, and caring. She really enjoys learning about Jesus every day. When she is not studying and working hard, Lydia loves to play sports, especially basketball. She is looking forward to playing junior varsity sports next year here at WLS. Her favorite subject is Social

Studies. When she is at home, Lydia enjoys riding horses and playing with her pets, which include fish; her dogs, Mia and Sophia; and her bunny, Copper. Woodburn Lutheran is blessed to have Lydia as one of its outstanding students!

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Rabbit Tattooing will take place on Saturday May 12th from 9:00-11:00 a.m. in the Rabbit Barn at the Paulding County fairgrounds. All meat pen and single fryers must be tattooed with the Paulding County Jr. Fair tattoo in order to exhibit at the 2012 Paulding County Fair.

The Paulding County Rabbit Breeders will be holding a clinic during tattooing to help members with showmanship along with other breed specific information. If you have any questions please contact the Paulding County Extension Office at 419-399-8225.

TAILGATE FOR A CURE! IN PAULDING

The Tailgate for a Cure! tailgate party is set for Friday, May 18th from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on the Paulding County Courthouse lawn. This party is sponsored by the Relay for Life team, Courthouse Crew.

WOODBURN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAY MEETING

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TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

On April 21st, 2012, Wayne Trace wrestlers traveled to the Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio to compete in the largest one day tournament in the world. Representing Wayne Trace at Tournament of Champions were: Sam Stephenson, Asa Ames, Eli Ames, Logan Vance, Jarrett Hornish, Hunter Long, George Clemens, and Ruger Goeltzenleuchter.

Both Ames brothers, first year wrestlers, wrestled hard but was unable to capture a win. Stephenson and Vance were able to bring in one win each for the day. Hornish wrestled competitively, but fell a match short of placing. Clemens was also a very strong competitor this year, winning four matches. Clemens fell short of a point to send him to the podium. Goeltzenleuchter as well, wrestled hard, but was unable to place. Long was unable to participate due to injury.

FUNDAMENTALS OF THE WEATHER FORECASTING BUSINESS

By: Josh Steiner

Many are probably sitting there thinking right now, "Why is he writing an article about how to forecast?" This article is about how the National Weather Service operates and the fundamentals for how meteorologists understand weather. The backbone of meteorology is built on observations and the scientific method. Instead of theories that come out of nowhere and that cannot be proven in real life, observa-

WAYNE TRACE WRESTLING CLUB AWARDS



The Wayne Trace Wrestling Club recently held it's annual awards banquet, where the wrestlers were awarded for their achievements during the season.

tions of the atmosphere allow researchers and forecasters to test out theories that were invented over 300 years ago! Meteorology is a very practical science and is probably the branch of science that effects society and nations more than other field of study. It is of great importance that the field of meteorology continues to grow, because as it develops and more research is completed, more lives can be saved from weather disasters and storms. In the future, with the continuing development of computer models, forecasting will make great strides. One day, we may even be able to forecast accurately out to 14 days in advance (it certainly won't happen in my lifetime!).

My main focus will be on observations and how weather variables in the atmosphere can be measured. The five most important variables that are measured at the earth's surface are as follows: temperature, humidity, wind

speed, direction, and pressure. Another variable that is not included in this list is visibility. Visibility is not as important to meteorologists as it is to pilots and airport meteorologists.

The definition of temperature is the average kinetic energy of surrounding air. Some parts of the air close to you could be moving slower or faster than other air molecules. If you remember, kinetic energy is the energy of motion. Therefore, temperature is the average movement of the tiny air molecules around you. The reason you feel cold or hot depends on how many air molecules impact your skin and impart some of there energy to your skin. Meteorologists use several different kinds of thermometers to measure air temperature. The first is the mercury, or alcohol, thermometer. As air molecules strike the surface of the thermometer, the mercury (or alcohol) expands and rises in the tube. The height to which it rises corresponds to the air temperature. This is the type of thermometer that most people have on their front or back porches. One of things to remember with these types of thermometers is that you must make sure that they are in the shade, because if they are in the sun, they will absorb solar rays and raise their temperature to an extremely unrealistic number, such as 110 on a day that only hits 80 degrees. Another kind of thermometer is the aneroid thermometer, much like the aneroid barometer, which was used mainly 40 to 50 years ago in weather offices. In this thermometer, two metal strips are placed together of different alloys. Since different metals have different properties, the metal strips expand differently when the

air warms or cools. This will cause the mechanism that it is attached to move, which will cause a small writing marker to mark on a chart that records temperature at different times of the day. Mostly, this method is inaccurate, as small changes in pressure may cause the metal to respond in different ways than what is expected. The last type of thermometer is a digital thermometer which has markedly improved over the last twenty years. The digital thermometer is based off of the fact that electrical resistance changes with changing temperatures. As temperatures increase, electrical resistance increases. As temperature decreases, electrical resistance decreases. This change is computed within the digital device and converted to the corresponding temperature. This temperature is then displayed on a digital device in hundredths or tenths of a degree, making them highly accurate and precise.

The next variable that is measured is the absolute and relative humidity of the air. I have had many people ask me what the difference is between the two. The relative humidity is a measure of how close an air mass is to saturation. If there is a 60% relative humidity, the air is 60% saturated. The main thing about using relative humidity is that it changes with temperature. This is because as temperature increases, the air can hold more water vapor. This means that if temperature increases and the water vapor content remains the same, the relative humidity will decrease even though there was no appreciable decrease in the amount of water vapor in the air. A more accurate way of measuring absolute water vapor content is

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13th Annual Paulding County Hospital Family Health Day

**When: Saturday, June 9
7:30 to 11 a.m.**

**Where: PCH Medical Office Building
1032 W Wayne St., Paulding**

Pre-registration forms available at the following locations

Paulding County Hospital Information Desk; Doctors Ahmed, Halachanova, Spangler & vanden Berg's offices in PCH Medical Office Building; Dr. Hendrickson's office, Paulding; Dr. Gray's office, Antwerp; Dr. Kuhn's office, Payne; Dr. Hogan's office, Oakwood; Ross' Gas Station, Grover Hill or: visit our website to download pre-registration forms (downloaded pre-registration forms - need to be returned to PCH with payment and self-addressed standard long envelope (size 10). All completed forms must be returned by June 7th to any of the above locations.

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OAKWOOD 6th GRADERS PERFORM SPRING CONCERT



These sixth graders presented their spring band concert at Oakwood Elementary on Thursday, May 3rd at 6:30 p.m. The students pictured are Ashley Bulka (in front); Jacee Harwell, Stephanie Powell, and Kylie Lane (middle);

Winter McStoots, Crystal Holcombe, Raye-Lyn Heath, Seth Wagner, and Jacob Black (in back). The fifth and sixth grade band at Oakwood is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Wehrkamp.

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through the use of dew point. The dew point is the temperature at which an air mass would have to cool to reach saturation and so that condensation results (assuming the air pressure is constant). Here's a little fact: if the pressure decreases, but the dew point remains the same, the air will reach saturation more quickly than if the air pressure had not changed. Dew point is measured at

most observing stations by taking a cooling mechanism and cooling a small mirror covered with tiny sensors, which will record the temperature when the condensation forms on the mirror. Relative humidity is then calculated by imputing the temperature and dew point into the Clausius-Clapeyron equation, which relates temperature and vapor content of the air. Just because the weather man on TV says that

the humidity will be 40% today, does not mean it will not be muggy. In fact, on a very hot day when temperatures reach 105, if the humidity is 40%, the dew point temperature will be about 75, which is very muggy and uncomfortable. Low humidity on hot summer days is also the reason why you should never water your garden or lawn during the middle of the day, because the lawn or garden will receive very little of the water in their roots; most will evaporate before it gets to the roots. The best time of day to water plants and your garden during the summer is in the early morning hours when the sun is not quite up yet and late evening hours right after it goes down.

Next week, I will continue my discussion on how barometric pressure is measured and also how wind direction and speed is determined. If you would like to read an article about the details of this week's forecast, then visit my blog at www.stormcenteroh.blogspot.com.

SENATOR HITE'S PERSPECTIVE ON FUNDING FUNDAMENTAL STATE FACILITIES

Over the past few months, Ohio jobs number data has shown signs of a positive economic turn-around. Hopefully, Northwest Ohioans are beginning to experience this slow but steady upturn. The U.S. Department of Labor reported that Ohio led the nation for job growth in February by creating 28,300 new jobs. In all, the state has experienced a net gain of 83,000 new jobs since the start of last year. This solidifies Ohio as the top job creator in the Midwest and the fourth-best in the nation. Clearly, this is something we should all be pleased with. But we must keep the momentum going.

My colleagues and I in the Ohio Senate, continue to work every day to ensure that the worst days of the recession are behind us. We are mindful of the responsibility we have to provide adequate funds to keep state facilities in their best condition in order to remain competitive and attractive to companies looking to expand or relocate to Ohio. In March, the

Paulding County's Students of the Month

APRIL 2012

Paulding County has great students and we want to recognize them and their achievements. Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc. has teamed up with the West Bend News to bring you this information. We will be delivering different schools' students each month from Paulding county. Congratulations to these young people!



Tyler Arnett is the Wayne Trace High School Student of the Month for April 2012.

Tyler has a 3.952 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has also has a Academic 1st honors for 3 years running, Merit Honor Roll (4.0 GPA) since his sophomore year.

Athletic Honors/Awards: 10 Athletic Letters (3 Football, 4 Wrestling, 3 Track), Football: All-Conference Honorable Mention, All-County Honorable Mention, Wrestling: 1st Team All-Conference

Volunteer Work: Restored the Latty Park/Ball field; Volunteered at Wayne Trace Wrestling Club practices and tournaments; Helped with Christmas for Kids and Canned Food Drive at school; Worked at the American Red Cross Blood Drive at the school

Jessica Marlin has been selected as the West Bend News Student for Antwerp High School. She will graduate third in her class this May.



Jessica has been involved in cross country, cheerleading, band, choir, and the National Honor Society. She is also active in 4-H, Youth for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Divine Mercy Catholic Parrish, and volunteers at Camp Red Cedar (a therapeutic horseback riding facility in Fort Wayne).

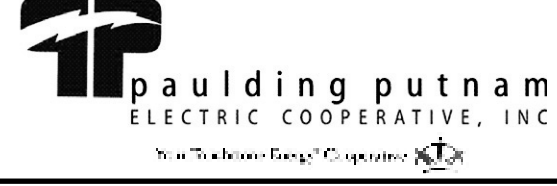
Her future plans are to attend IPFW to become an Intervention Specialist.



Paulding Middle School is pleased to announce that 8th Grader Lucas Arend has been selected as their "Student of the Month." He is an excellent student that has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average throughout his middle school career.

Lucas participates in football, track, basketball and band. His interests include video games and all sports. He enjoys hanging out with his friends and just having a great time. Lucas is a fantastic role model for all of his middle school peers.

He is the son of Scott Arend and Michelle Arend, both of Paulding. Congratulations, Lucas.



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legislature unanimously approved the first capital bill in four years. In doing so, we provide much needed funding for repairs and renovations to facilities and systems serving the state and local governments.

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Over the past 15 months our focus at the Statehouse has been to make government and related services more efficient and responsible. So many of us have been forced to make many sacrifices over the past several years and government should do the same. But just as our homes and cars need modest repairs over the years to maximize their efficiency and maintain their condition, so do the state's fundamental facilities to secure vitally and growth. With just over eight months remaining in the 129th General Assembly, I am confident that we will continue to build on the foundation that has been set and that future economic victories lay ahead.

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**WAT GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY ANNOUNCED
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Pictured here are the April Students of the Month for Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary. In the back row are Olivia Longstreth, Breanna Wenninger, Cole Fisher, Rylee Miller, Brooklyn Elston, Citlali Aguilar. In the middle row: Adriana Ripke, Amanda Wharry, Kelsey Roberts, Sadie Sinn, Haylee Finrock. And in the front row are Haley Schaffer, Fred Hoagland, Garrett Silance.

LAWN FAIRY RINGS

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

If you notice a circle or arc of dark green grass or toadstools in your lawn, you may have a turf abnormality called a fairy ring. Fairy rings are a lush growth in the lawn caused by the release of nutrients, in particular nitrogen, from the activity of the fungus on organic matter in the soil.

The fungus breaks down old tree stumps, roots, logs, lumber, and other larger pieces of organic material in the soil. Once this material is depleted, the fairy ring will disappear. This may take considerable time. Several fairy rings may appear relatively close together, especially on lawns that exist on sites that were previously wooded areas.

There are several options for managing a fairy ring. Begin at the lawn establishment by removing tree stumps, large roots, and construction lumber prior to planting the lawn. A fairy ring appearing as green arcs in established lawns can be masked somewhat by increased watering and fertilizing of the grass, keeping within suggested

lawn care guidelines. Attempting to fix the problem by changing soil pH does not appear to have a controlling effect on the fairy rings. The application of fungicides is not a recommended control option by turf pathologists. The use of a fungicide may increase the incidence of fairy rings by destroying saprophytic bacteria and fungi which compete with the fairy ring fungus.

A Type 1 fairy ring is most devastating to the turf because the fungus has been shown to penetrate and kill root cells resulting in dead rings of grass. In addition, the fungus is reported to be hydrophobic, creating a water-impervious layer resulting in drought-stress problems for the grass. Once the soil under this mycelial layer becomes dry it is very difficult to wet and the roots of the grass plant die.

For areas where dead grass develops around the fairy ring, researchers suggest using a pitchfork or garden fork to overcome the hydrophobic layer. To aid water penetration, use the pitchfork or other tool to punch holes in the dry soil areas. Then, soak the affected area with water to a depth of 1 foot or more at weekly intervals for four to six weeks. This will help eliminate this type of fairy ring by breaking up the hydrophobic soil layer. The addition of wetting agents may also improve water penetration.

ELTON JOHN CONCERT

By: Caroline Zimmerman

Elton John was in Fort Wayne on April 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum and if you missed it I feel sad for you. It was wonderful. He is still fantastic just as he was in 1992 when he was here with his band. It was a packed crowd and sold out up to the rafters. My daughter and I were in the 5th row and stood nearly the whole three-hour show. We met fans who had been to see him 41 times from Florida, Arizona and Michigan. They knew his routine of exiting before the last song and then coming back on to sign autographs, and they handed him a gift which they gave (a blue baby suit for his adopted baby boy, "Zachery").

"Sir" Elton John was born Reginald Kenneth Dwight on 25 March 1947 and is an English rock singer/songwriter, composer, pianist and occasional actor. He has more than 30 albums under his belt at this time. In his four decade career, John has sold more than 250 million records, making him one of the most successful artists of all time. He has won six Grammy Awards; an Academy Award; a Golden Globe Award and a Tony Award. In 2004, Rolling Stone ranked him #49 on its list of the 100 greatest artists of all time. He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1994. He was named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1996, John received a knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II for "services to music and charitable services" in 1998.

Elton John has his own style of "Bluesology". In his performance on Saturday night, there were two large LED video screens near the ceiling on either side of the stage which held only Sir Elton John and his huge black Yamaha piano, speakers and equipment. He performed alone.

He came out in a fog wearing a long black suit dotted with silver rhinestones that had a huge "Z" on his back and on the cuffs of his sleeves. He was wearing sunglasses with an orange glint. His short stature and fingers were no problem with his talent as he opened with "The One" as he truly is a genius and magnificent performer.

Not taking a break, he performed for nearly three hours with only an occasional bow. His voice was strong and full of passion. His piano playing was wonderful. The screens showed his expression and playing.

The age of the group was more middle-aged, swaying



ing to "Candle in the Wind", "Crocodile Rock", "Rocket Man", "Your Song", "I'm Still Standing", "Daniel", "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues", "Michael", "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road", "Leon", "Nikita", "Blue Eyes", "Tiny Dancer", "Don't Let the Sun go Down on Me", "Little Jeannie", "Honky Cat", "Are You Ready", "Bennie & the Jets", "Carla Etude/Tonight", "Mona Lisa's and Mad Hatters", and many more songs that brought back memories and tears to my eyes.

His final song was "Circle of Life/Can You Feel The Love Tonight" which he had written for the film and soundtrack of the *Lion King*. (72 hours later and my ears are still ringing!).

Note: Elton John's His next concert is June 1 at Wetzlar, Germany.

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READY TO EXPLODE? TRY FORGIVING.

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

One of the most needed and at the same time most neglected practices of our time is the act of forgiveness.

The March 20, 2010, edition of the Turning Point online devotional shares this story: In the early days of television, there was a situation comedy in which two characters were discussing an acquaintance who had the annoying habit of slapping his friends across the chest whenever they met. "I am fixed for him," said one character to the other. "I put a stick of dynamite in my vest pocket and the next time he slaps me he is going to get his hand blown off."

He hadn't bothered to think the dynamite would hurt him more than his friend.

David Jeremiah says, "An unforgiving spirit is like that. The Bible tells us to beware of the root of bitterness that can spring up and defile many.

Jesus told us to be quick and frequent forgivers. His phrase "seventy times seven" wasn't intended to give us a literal count, but to convey an ongoing attitude. Whenever we're hurt by someone, we can either hold on to the grudge, or we can process it on our knees, releasing the bitterness and leaving the matter in God's hands. Don't walk around with dynamite in your pocket."

The Apostle Paul adds these thoughts about forgiving... Ephesians 4:31-32 (NIV), "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."

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fruit, milk
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CURVES OF NEW HAVEN OBSERVES NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK MAY 13-19



Curves of New Haven is celebrating National Curves Day on May 17. During that week Curves International is offering 1 million 30-day free memberships. Look for the special offers in the ad in this week's paper. Come in for a fitness tour, personal assessment and demonstrations, fun food and fantastic times. Check out Curves Complete and Zumba at www.womenshealth.gov/whw/. This 30 minute class mixes music and the moves of Zumba with proven strength training.

This is the 10th year that Mickey and Dave Hill have owned and operated Curves of New Haven. Always aware of women's needs, Mickey keeps up with the latest innovations Curves has to offer.

Curves addresses diet, exercise and motivation (feed muscle, starve fat). Women of all ages can join and Curves will deal with individual health issues. There are no mirrors at Curves and you will be welcomed and will feel at ease in the safe

environment.

Your 30 minute workout is like working out 1½ hours. The machines work two muscles at a time. You will have a personal coach to help you get started and you will have support every time. There are five components to the program: warm up, cardio, strength training, cool down, and stretching to help with soreness and stiffness—it also increases muscle strength.

Nutritional guidance is also available. A new weight loss plan is being introduced at Curves of New Haven. A health assessment will be offered along with the exercise. A weekly personalized diet plan and shopping lists is available through the Curves website. The daily motivational videos help to make healthy choices.

Curves also offers SMART. It's a key tag computerized attachment to machines that collects data and gives feedback and monitoring that tells your range of motion, strength and repetitions. The SMART kiosk

shows lights to tell if you are working at your optimum.

The machine shows your body and what muscles are being worked out well and what needs improvement. It also monitors attendance, calories burned and percent of workout for each muscle.

Plenty of support and motivation is always offered to the clients at Curves of New Haven and then you will also have the added benefit to be able to help and support other members.

Curves of New Haven is located at 102 Lincoln Highway W., New Haven, IN. Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 – 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 3:00–7:00 p.m. Friday from 7:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. and 3:00–6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30–10:30 a.m. Call 260-748-4442 or newhavencurves@gmail.com for more information.

EDWARD JONES FINANCIAL ADVISORS RATE THE FIRM HIGHEST IN OVERALL EMPLOYEE SATISFACTION

For the fourth time in as many studies, Edward Jones financial advisors rate the firm "Highest in Employee Advisor Satisfaction among Financial Investment Firms," according to a newly released study by J.D. Power and Associates.

The J.D. Power and Associates 2012 Financial Advisor Satisfaction Study ranked Edward Jones Highest in Employee Advisor Satisfaction among Financial Investment Firms. Eight financial services firms ranked. This is the fourth time J.D. Power has conducted the study since 2007.

"For us, this honor is particularly significant because it is based upon input from our financial advisors and reflects their satisfaction at Edward Jones," said Managing Partner Jim Weddle. "Our 25-point score improvement over our previous ranking is a tremendous vote of confidence in our firm as a great place to work."

Edward Jones financial advisors gave the highest satisfaction ratings in seven of the nine study factors, which placed the firm 203 points ahead of the industry average and 37 points above its nearest competitor. Edward Jones performs particularly well in firm performance, technology and people factors, according to the study.

Edward Jones financial advisors also ranked the firm highest in firm performance, the highest-weighted factor in the study.

"I am extremely gratified that our financial advisors

report they have confidence in our mission, our vision and our values," Weddle said. "We are always striving for improvement, and these results validate our efforts. This is a wonderful tribute to the strength of our partnership and our culture."

Edward Jones scored 895 in technology 61 points higher than its closest competitor and 24 points higher than previously.

"This reflects our many recent investments in resources, systems and tools," Weddle said. "Our financial advisors indicated that our technology's integrated functionality supports the work they do to help meet the needs of the individual investor."

Additionally, Edward Jones financial advisors applauded the support they receive from the firm's home office and, in particular, the branch office administrators who provide client service.

"I would like to thank my branch office administrator who supports our clients and branch team," Phil Recker said. "These results make it clear that everything we do is aligned around one purpose: doing the best possible jobs for our clients as we strive to make a positive difference in their lives."

Edward Jones also ranked highest in the 2007 and 2010 studies and tied for the highest ranking in 2008. The study was not conducted in 2009 or 2011.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and, through its affiliate, in Canada. Every aspect of the firm's business, from the types of investment options offered to the location of branch offices, is designed to cater to individual investors in the communities in which they live and work. The firm's 12,000-plus financial advisors work directly with nearly 7 million clients to understand

their personal goals—from college savings to retirement—and create long-term investment solutions that emphasize a well-balanced portfolio and a buy-and-hold strategy. Edward Jones embraces the importance of building long-term, face-to-face relationships with clients, helping them to understand and make sense of the investment options available today.

Edward Jones, which ranked No. 5 on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For" in 2012, is headquartered in St. Louis. The Edward Jones website is located at www.edwardjones.com, and its recruiting website is www.careers.edwardjones.com. Member SIPC.

PAULDING SCHOOLS LAUNCHES FREE MOBILE APP

On April 25, 2012, Paulding Exempted Village Schools launched Paulding Mobile, a free application to help iPhone, iPod Touch, and iPad devices connect with the school from anywhere in the world. The school becomes one of the few K-12 systems in the nation to offer a mobile app, which is currently available for download at the AppleAppStore.

The app provides access to:

- News: Including official media releases and athletics news;

- Events: Featuring access to academic and athletic events;
- Newsletters: Mobile access to monthly newsletters;
- Honor Roll: Listing of honor roll students;
- Directory: Including email addresses for all teachers;
- Maps: Featuring maps of the Paulding and Oakwood schools;
- Athletics: Including access to game schedules and hall of fame;
- Photo Gallery: Featuring various photographs of students and sporting events;
- Weather: Providing access to up-to-date weather forecast for Paulding, Ohio.

Download Paulding Mobile now by searching for PEVS or Paulding on the AppStore.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

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