

## NEW STATE WILDLIFE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO PAULDING COUNTY

State Wildlife Officer Michael Ohlrich has been assigned to Paulding County on July 1, 2012, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Division of Wildlife. Wildlife Officer Ohlrich's new assignment follows the retirement of former Paulding County Wildlife Officer Duane Bailey.

Officer Ohlrich is a 2005 graduate of Liberty Center High School in Henry County. In 2008, he received his Associate's Degree from Hocking College.

A 2009 graduate of the Wildlife Academy, Officer Ohlrich has served with the Department of Natural Resources for 3½ years. Officer Ohlrich's first assignment was in Northwest Ohio and he has been assigned to Clermont County since 2011.

"We are excited to have Mike Ohlrich back in District Two," said Bob Radcliff, Ohlrich's supervisor. "Mike trained under former Paulding County Wildlife Officer Duane Bailey and we anticipate a smooth transition into the Paulding County Wildlife Officer position."

According to Officer Ohlrich,

"I am excited to be assigned to Paulding County working close to where I grew up. I realize that two generations of Paulding County residents have only known Duane Baily as their State Wildlife Officer and I look forward to building relationships with the conservation clubs and citizens within the county."

As the county wildlife officer, Officer Ohlrich will be responsible for enforcing wildlife laws on public lands as well as private property and providing assistance to other law enforcement agencies as needed. He will also contact Ohio sportsmen and women in the field, perform fish and wildlife surveys, advise on nuisance wildlife issues and give presentations on wildlife management, hunter education, fisheries management and trapper education.

Officer Ohlrich can be reached at (419) 429-8390. ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit ODNR's website at [www.ohiodnr.com](http://www.ohiodnr.com).

## BRIANNA SNIDER TO COMPETE IN MISS AMERICAN COED INDIANA PAGEANT



Miss Brianna Snider, age 10, daughter of Adam and Jessica Ridge from New Haven, IN, who was also recently crowned by MGU/ALE pageants as Preteen Miss New Haven, has been chosen as a Contestant in the Miss American Coed Indiana Pageant. The pageant is to be held August 11-12 in Indianapolis. Miss Snider will be competing in the Sweetheart age division and also in the photogenic, modeling and talent optional

contests.

Miss Snider is a fifth grader at Holy Cross Lutheran School in Fort Wayne. Miss Snider's activities include soccer, volleyball, swimming and cheerleading. She also enjoys singing in the chapel choir and attending church at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Miss Snider's sponsors include her parents, her great-grandparents, her grandmother and her aunt.

### THANK YOU

Another Great Year! Saturday, May 19th was the 3rd annual Relay For Life Golf Scramble put on by the Lappin' Lutherans of St. James Lutheran Church, Payne.

Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Payne once again hosted the event and supplied hot dogs and chips for everyone when they were done.

The following businesses and people supported the event by purchasing signs which were on display the day of the event:

- Pleasant Valley Golf Course
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- Carol's Main Street Makeovers
- Williamson Insurance
- Puckerbrush Pizza
- Payne Maramart
- Merritt Insulation

- Mike Krouse Chiropractic
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  - Waters Insurance
  - Good Times Saloon (also donated beer)
  - Benschneider Auto
  - The Greenhouse Effect
  - Smalley's Body Shop
  - Mike Winans
  - Judge Suzanne Rister
- I also want to thank everyone who helped set up and work that day. Because of them we had a great time and everything went great. \$1,624.50 was raised, putting this year's total donation at \$2,362.50.
- Thanks again to everyone and see ya next year!
- Deb Baumert, captain;  
St. James Lutheran Church,  
The Lappin' Lutherans

### STREETS CLOSED IN NEW HAVEN

On Wednesday, July 11<sup>th</sup>, from 2:00–9:00 p.m. the following streets will be closed for the Annual Car Show:

- Broadway from Lincoln Hwy to Powers Street
  - Main Street east to Ann Street and west to High Street
- No detour provided.

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## PAULDING-PUTNAM ELECTRIC FULLY RESTORES POWER

Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative (PPEC) is completing power restoration to all of its 13,000 members following a massive storm front that raked the service area – and nearly all of Ohio – with hurricane-force winds on Friday, June 29.

PPEC crews were expected to finish working the remaining outages on Monday, July 9, but there could be scattered or unreported damage. In other cases, repairs are dependent on members obtaining the services of an electrician to fix problems on their side of the meter.

Members are urged to contact PPEC at 800-686-2357 for information on steps to take in making service entrances and related electrical connections safe and ready to be re-energized.

PPEC is also seeking photos of storm damage. Members can send photos to Renee Boss at [rboss@ppec.coop](mailto:rboss@ppec.coop) or 401 McDonald Pike, Paulding, OH 45879.

Coordinated efforts between PPEC and American Electric Power (AEP) helped the final large bloc of members get their electricity back

in an area south of the Miller City substation and Convoy. Repairs to a heavily damaged high-voltage transmission line owned by AEP were completed over the weekend. PPEC distribution lines were attached to the same structures. The accelerated repairs allowed co-op linemen to re-connect and energize the circuit ahead of schedule.

"AEP has been a valuable partner in this effort," said George Carter, CEO and general manager of PPEC. "Their hard work in repairing the transmission system was key to getting the lights back on, and we thank them for their cooperation."

He added, "This has been a challenging experience for all of us, but we're grateful for the patience and understanding of our members. We're also extremely grateful for the unbelievable effort of our employees, whose dedication was instrumental in this difficult process."

Co-op linemen, reinforced by crews from other parts of the state and Michigan, worked 16-hour days for more than a week in the worst ex-

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**OBITUARIES**

**Glen L. Hissong**, 92, of Antwerp, passed away Monday, July 2, 2012 peacefully, at Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Hicksville.

Glen was born in Allen County, Indiana on December 15, 1919, a son of the late Mina (Rumbaugh) and Ray Hissong.

He served in the U.S. Army as a Cpl in WW II. Glen worked at Antwerp Equity Exchange retiring in 1978 and was a proud member of Antwerp VFW Post 5087. On May 15, 1948 he married Margaret Meyer.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Margaret; siblings: Donald (Catherine) of Fort Wayne, Charles (Catherine) of Woodburn, Leona Taylor of Antwerp and Anna Lucas of Mark Center; and three grandsons.

He was also preceded in death by his daughter, Patricia Swann; and sisters: Delores Gustin and Beatrice Hammond.

His funeral service was at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp, on July 6, 2012. He was laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery, with military honors from VFW Post 5087.

Memorials are to the donor's choice. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at [www.dooleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dooleyfuneralhome.com)

**Frieda Irene Gordon**, 86, of Antwerp died Monday, July 2, 2012 at the Country Inn Enhanced Living Center, Paulding.

She was born in Paulding County, Ohio on July 14, 1925 the daughter of Basil and Lettie M. (Hooker) Williamson. In 1945 she married Herman W. Gordon, who preceded her in death on July 11, 1989. She was formerly employed by Sunco Industries, Weatherhead,

and Ace Equipment. She is survived by a son, Len P. Gordon of Antwerp; daughter-in-law, Valerie Jean Gordon of North Hills, CA; a granddaughter, Jayne Lee (Ryan) Elliott of Burbank, CA; and special friend "Margie".

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Lee Gordon; three brothers: Joe, Ralph "Buss", and Clyde "Mike" Williamson; and five sisters: Edith Howell, Virgie Shimp, Ethel Davis, Alta Baker and Ruth Sohn.

Funeral services were conducted July 6, 2012 at Den Herder Funeral Home with Rev. Ben Lowell officiating. Burial was in Bethel-Forder Cemetery, Cecil.

Donations may be made to Jacci Moss-Earth Angel's Feline Rescue, Inc., Defiance, OH. Online condolences may be sent to [www.denherderfh.com](http://www.denherderfh.com)

**Ralph E. Head**, 74, of Oakwood died Wednesday, July 4, 2012 at the Lutheran Hospital of Indiana, Fort Wayne.

He was born on March 14, 1938 in Paulding County, Ohio, the son of George and Iva (Robeson) Head. On November 11, 1966 he married Lois B. Mitchell, who survives. He was Co-owner/Operator of Head Brothers Construction; a US Army Veteran; a member of the Oakwood American Legion #341; NRA; and International Union of Operating Engineers Local #18.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Head of Oakwood; a daughter, Carolyn (Darrel) Groll of Defiance; a son, John (Angie) Head of Oakwood; and four grandchildren: Justice, Austice, Destiny and Devin.

He is preceded in death by his parents; three broth-

ers: David, Harvey and Lester; a sister, Lucille Parson; and a special niece, Eva May Mitchell.

Funeral services were conducted July 9, 2012 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial was in Sherman Cemetery, Oakwood, with military graveside services.

Donations may be made to Bethel Christian Church, 14988 CR 209, Defiance, OH 43512 or a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to [www.denherderfh.com](http://www.denherderfh.com)

**Oscar "Pete" F. Peters**, 87, of Payne, passed away Saturday, July 7, 2012 at Paulding County Hospital.

Pete was born in Mishawaka, IN on January 8, 1925, a son of the late Anna (Warner) and Ora Peters.

He served in the U.S. Army as a Cpl in WW II and was an over the road truck driver for Howard Sober. He was a member of Riverside Christian Church, Antwerp and loved to play guitar with his friends. On November 2, 1946 he married Martha Mason.

Pete will be sadly missed by his wife, Martha; children: Jacqueline (Larry) Gordon of Avilla, IN; Carol (Neil) Burk of Fort Wayne; Steven (Loretta) of Melrose and Darlene (Tim) Lothamer of Payne; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by eight siblings.

Viewing is Wednesday, July 11, 2012, 5:00-7:00 p.m., at Riverside Christian Church, 15413 State Route 49, Antwerp, Ohio. His funeral service is at Riverside Christian Church, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, 2012. Memorials are to the church.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at [www.dooleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dooleyfuneralhome.com)

**THREE DAY SPIRITUAL WARFARE CONFERENCE**

The Solid Rock Community Church in West Unity, OH is hosting a three day Spiritual Warfare Conference July 21-23. Nationally known speaker Tom Harmon will be the featured speaker for the weekend.

Saturday, July 21 starts at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, July 22 has two services - one at 9:30 a.m. and a second at 7:00 p.m. Monday, July 23, concludes the weekend at 7:00 p.m.

Solid Rock Community Church is located at 102 Egly Drive, West Unity, OH 43570. For more information please call Jesse Brumbaugh at 419-490-5717 or Dave Walter at 260-665-8857. or the website at [www.camdenmtg.org](http://www.camdenmtg.org)

**BIBLE QUESTIONS**

**By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ**

All answers can be found in the New King James version of the Bible!

1. Luke 1:25 - What does take away my reproach among men?
2. Luke 1:26 - What month did God send the angel Gabriel?
3. Luke 1:26 - What was the name of the city that God

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"Pride goes before destruction, a haughty spirit before a fall."

—Proverbs 16:18

sent Gabriel?  
4. Luke 1:27 - What was the virgin's name?

5. Luke 1:27 - Who was the virgin betrothed to?

6. Luke 1:28 - What did the angel say to Mary?

7. Luke 1:29 - What happened to Mary after the angel spoke to her?

8. Luke 1:30 - What did Mary find with God?

9. Luke 1:31 - What did the angel tell Mary?

10. Luke 1:31 - What would be the name of her son?

Questions or comments call James Potter 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. The answers to the questions from 7/4/12.

1. Children of Israel
2. Elijah
3. The Lord
4. How shall I know this?
5. Gabriel
6. Glad tidings
7. Would be mute and not able to speak
8. That he had seen a vision
9. 5 months
10. Her reproach among men

A bible promise from God: "Blessed are the people that know the joyful sound: they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance. In thy name shall they rejoice all the day: in thy righteousness shall be exalted."

**HANGING TOUGH WITH THE DENTIST**

**By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church**

I was amused recently when I read a story about two small boys who walked into the dentist's office. One of them said bravely, "I want a tooth taken out and I don't want any gas, and I don't want it deadened... because we're in a hurry!"

The dentist said, "You're quite a brave young man. Which tooth is it?" The boy turned to his smaller friend and said, "Show him your tooth, Albert."

The world is full of volunteers like that. We're anxious to have something happen—to someone else! We don't mind God changing the world—as long as He doesn't bring any pain into our lives.

How easy it is for us to assume that the ABUNDANT LIFE is supposed to be the PAIN-FREE life. Somehow we have concocted a twisted theology that requires God

to make everything easy for us once we have asked Jesus into our hearts.

I'm still wading through the swamp of difficulties in my life, how about you? I've got to remember that there are some lessons and principles that are only learned through struggle. If my heart's desire is to become "conformed to the image of His Son" (and it is...) then I better bank on having spiritual "toothaches" and root canals on occasion. And whether you're talking about dental hygiene or spiritual growth, I know that the curative procedure is for my ultimate good.

So hang tough, my friend. At least the heavenly Dentist with whom we have to deal is still in the business of making house calls!

Brushing after every meal,  
Pastor Joel

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

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power of touching a screen with your thumb or forefinger.

We can find a biblical parallel in Mark 5 when a discouraged, bleeding soul found access to the Savior by the touch of a fingertip to the hem of His garment. For years, she'd been afflicted, and doctors had taken her last penny. Approaching the Great Physician, she bravely reached out her hand and touched the hem of His robe. A flash of healing power left Him and dispensed rays of healing into her body.

*Just one touch as He moves along,  
Pushed and pressed by the jostling throng,  
Just one touch and the weak was strong,  
Cured by the Healer divine.*

*Birdie Bell, 1897*

If you need a dose of encouragement or healing today, just reach out the finger of faith and touch the hem of His garment. He is passing your way, and His grace is for the taking (*Turning Point Daily Devotional*, 3-4-06).

Mark 5:27-28 (NLT), "She had heard about Jesus, so she came up behind him through the crowd and touched his robe. For she thought to herself, 'If I can just touch his robe, I will be healed.'"

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

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

On June 29 when a massive storm producing wind gusts of more than 90 miles per hour passed through Woodburn leaving its residents without power, fuel and reliable communication, the elected government administration was remiss in not having a local response plan in place and not communicating amongst themselves immediately following the event when informed that the community could be without power for five days during high heat advisory weather.

Like many in this community, I was moved by the out pour of community con-

nection and help that the residents provided to one another. Many neighbors that were fortunate enough to own generators shared their power source for critical appliances such as deep freezers and refrigerators. Local businesses opened their doors without power for cash transactions allowing residents resources on needed provisions such as ice to preserve food through the projected five days without power. Volunteers and our local police officer were quick to respond removing debris from common property and streets. The utility superintendent was proactive in ensuring that fuel was continually available to run the generators that provided the community with water and in constant communication with the clerk treasurer with updates.

The City of Woodburn does not have a local emergency response and recovery plan. While categorizing this natural unavoidable event as a disaster, crisis, or a bump in the road is debatable and may differ to each individual depending on how it impacted them and their available resources. If there had been a local emergency response plan in place, I hope to believe following the recent event, the community leaders and volunteers would have been better equipped to organize, communicate and facilitate provisional resources for Woodburn residents. Currently Woodburn must rely on Ft. Wayne-Allen County Office of Homeland Security for many emergency functions such as maintenance and operation of the Outdoor Warning Siren System, which failed to alert the community

of the fast, dangerous storm on June 29<sup>th</sup>. In the event of an emergency or disaster, Woodburn should have a local independent response and recovery plan.

At the city council meeting on Monday, July 2 a request was made for the elected government officials to develop a local response plan. An audio copy of this meeting and discussion is available by contacting the city deputy clerk directly at 260-632-5318 or by email at j.palmer@cityofwoodburn.org. The minutes from the meeting will be available after approval by council at the next city council meeting on July 16 at 7:00 p.m. Woodburn City Council meetings are at 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of every month at 22735 Main Street, Woodburn, IN. Copies of city council meeting minutes can be obtained in person or by writing at 22735 Main Street, Woodburn, IN, posted on city web site cityofwoodburn.org, and published in local newspapers.

Please reach out to your elected officials to endorse support of developing a local emergency response and recovery plan and join the next council meeting on July 16 at 7:00 p.m. when a request for a motion is made to develop a local emergency response and recovery plan.

Elected officials of the City of Woodburn can be reached at:

Mayor - Richard Heoppner, rhoepner1@aol.com, 260-632-5318 or 260-557-3240

District 1 Council Representative - Kris Rice, k.rice@cityofwoodburn.org, 260-760-1959

District 2 Council Rep-



**Klopfenstein Family Swine Farm - storm damage**

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tended heat wave experienced in Ohio in decades.

"They did so with determination, and they worked safely. I am proud of them. They sacrificed for the members and communities we serve, and the rest of our employ-

representative - John Renner, j.renner@cityofwoodburn.org, 260-704-2306

District 3 Council Representative - Dean Gerig, d.gerig@cityofwoodburn.org, 260-710-0647

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Clerk Treasurer - Holly Sarrazine, h.sarrazine@cityofwoodburn.org, 260-632-5318 or 260-602-8105.

—Jennifer Jones, concerned citizen of Woodburn

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

I commend Apryl Hoot for her time and efforts to get her kids to extra-curricular activities. She is very lucky to have been able to pay for all her kids to participate in so many activities. She shouldn't expect a big blue ribbon for driving them though, she made the choice to allow her kids to participate and in making that choice, she committed to the hundreds of miles used on her car and hours of her time she seems to see as a sacrifice even though she says "without complaint." It seems to me she is complaining now or she wouldn't have known exactly how many miles were put on her car and wouldn't be bringing it up now. Thousands of other parents (including my husband and myself) have done this for longer than she and I have been alive.

I do believe in community schools and smaller classes for children for grades K-6. After they reach the age for 7th grade, however, they are old enough to enter a wider choice of classes and activities. Apryl seems to have missed this point. I totally agree that music, art and sports are very important for all students to have the opportunity to explore. When you have so many high schools unfortunately much of the funding for those programs has to be cut because you have to staff more schools and equip more departments. Usually it is the music and art departments that take the biggest hits because they don't create revenue. That is really the biggest mistake schools make. Art and music can help a great many more students to have a well-rounded, healthier outlook on life. Just having art and music classes available for everyone can make a huge difference in students' lives. The majority of students don't have a talent for sports or enough to make it to a team.

ees supported their efforts," Carter said.

Ohio's electric cooperatives reported 140,000 outages in the wake of the storm. PPEC seems to have received the brunt of the winds from what meteorologists are calling a "derecho" storm front

Of course, the sports for girls get hit also, or at the very least parents have to pay more for music, art and sports. In larger schools, more opportunities are available because the bands and choirs are much larger and competition would encourage students to do their very best. Intramural sports would also be more prevalent for those who weren't qualified for the "starting teams". Not everyone can be a star.

Actually, Harding had improved enough to not be taken over the year the board closed it. It was totally unnecessary, the board was only afraid of being embarrassed. If they would have kept the principal they had at the time instead of sending him to Leo and hiring some joker from New York, the school probably could have been turned around. He had great, progressive ideas; the students and parents liked him and he was making progress, but he was met with interference and indifference from the Administration and Board concerning his ideas to improve the school. The joker from NY was very quietly fired before the school year was out. Everything was "hush hush" with no public explanations. His exit was nothing like his very loudly announced, high-profile entrance into the position.

Discipline has nothing to do with size of the school. Just ask the principals at the current high schools for the truth about discipline, incidents of bullying, molestation and other assorted fun activities, things that the administration covers up and doesn't act upon. Oh, I forgot, the principals and teachers don't seem to be allowed to speak in public about what's happening in schools.

Parent involvement starts at home. It doesn't make any difference what size school the student attends. The parents will either be involved or not. All the school can do is to try to get them to realize that their involvement is crucial to the future of their child. NWAC and SWAC have much higher marks in student performance than we do. Maybe the board should ask them how they get this done.

As for manipulating surveys, Karl Green and the

with straight line, sustained velocities in excess of 90 miles per hour. Gusts of 101 mph were unofficially reported in Ohio. The storm swept through six states and left more than three million in the dark.

EACS board are the biggest manipulators and side-steps of the truth I have ever witnessed, not only of surveys, but election results and just about every statement anyone makes. One day they say one thing, the next is opposite, then denial even when it's in print or on video.

They have no plan, no direction and most of all, no ethics.

Mayor McDonald is one of the most respected Mayors in the state. His contributions toward bringing small cities together and improving all of them should be highly commended. He has started many programs here that have been "copied" by other cities and continues to work towards a progressive community instead of stagnant or possibly backward community. (I base this comment on people who wanted a school in their community at the sacrifice of educational opportunities.)

As for New Haven divorcing themselves from EACS, I suggest you ask the two members of the EACS Board why they told Mayor McDonald they would support letting New Haven out of EACS if they took Harding area with them. Why? This was overheard in a parking lot by my husband and others after a school board meeting. If the School Board would vote to release New Haven from EACS, they would happily go. Mayor McDonald created a committee to research ways to do this very thing. There are many roadblocks; one of the biggest is EACS.

Why won't Neil Reynolds consider letting everyone in the district vote for all board members? The way Senators Workman and Giaquinta skewed (did I spell that right? use your imagination) the legislation regarding the election of the school board back in 1998 was totally inappropriate and caused taxation without proper representation in certain areas. Let everyone vote for all members. Why is he afraid? Why weren't any of the five standard procedures provided by the State used? Sen. Worman didn't do Leo any good by this legislation. They'll be getting the shaft in the future, no money now, less in the future.

—Marcia Geller



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**RICHARD M. JOHNSON**

"Rumpsey Dumpsey, Rumpsey Dumpsey, Colonel Johnson killed Tecumseh." This was the slogan used in the vice presidential campaign of Richard Mentor Johnson, when Martin Van Buren was running for president of the United States in 1837. Johnson was born near Beargrass (now Louisville), Kentucky in 1780. His formal education did not begin until he was a teenager and soon after he enrolled at Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky. In 1799, he was studying law at the University, then admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1802. Johnson opened an office for private practice and at age 23, was elected to Congress.

In 1808, Johnson was ready for war with the British, as were other War Hawks in Congress. In June 1812, when war was declared Johnson left Washington and rode back to Kentucky calling for volunteers and quickly raised militia and spent the summer raiding Indian villages in the northwest territory. In the late summer of 1813, Johnson raised mounted cavalry and led his troops out of Kentucky to fight in Canada under General Harrison.

British General Henry

Proctor had abandoned the Detroit area after Oliver Hazard Perry's September 10 victory over the British on Lake Erie. Proctor and his troops, were accompanied by Indians led by Shawnee Chief Tecumseh and crossed south of Lake St. Clair. The British flight was in a northeasterly direction, passing over several rivers. In their haste to escape, Proctor did not destroy the bridges over four larger streams that could have slowed the enemy's advance. The first bridge was found intact so Harrison's men were able to cross the river and stay close in pursuit. Proctor had led a few men to destroy the second bridge but General Harrison's advance men captured them before they were able to cause any damage to the bridge. At the third bridge, a group of Indians were ready to destroy the bridge but the Americans shot at them and sent them running. The fourth bridge was also being destroyed by warriors who held their ground at the approach of the Americans. A battle followed and each side sustained several losses before the fleeing Indians set fire to a large, nearby house and three boats loaded with armaments. Repairs were made to the bridge and the Americans crossed it and extinguished the fire in the house to find it full of arms. The Americans continued along the Thames River overtaking supply wagons belonging to Proctor and the fleeing British.

As the two armies faced each other on the morning of October 5, they found cannons were ineffective because of the heavily wooded area. The armies began the battle and General Proctor and his entourage fled. The Indians were at the edge of a swampy area that the cavalry could not ride through so Col. Johnson ordered his men to dismount but he remained on horseback to lead his men across the swamp. At some point in that fight Tecumseh was slain by a pistol shot from someone on horseback, that was the testimony of several Indians interviewed later. Johnson's last

of five wounds was a shoulder wound from an Indian chief who rushed forward to tomahawk him. Johnson's hat and sword were found near the body of Tecumseh.

Richard Johnson was the one believed to have killed Tecumseh. Johnson's horse and gear had been hit by twenty other bullets. Johnson recovered but was still suffering from wounds when he returned to Congress in February. Congress presented him a ceremonial sword for his actions in the War of 1812.

Johnson was the vice presidential candidate when Martin Van Buren ran to become the eighth president of the United States in 1836. Johnson was short of the needed electoral votes so he was elected by the Senate on a first vote.

Johnson was one of many dignitaries present in 1845 when Daniel Boone's body was moved from its resting place in Missouri to Frankfort, Kentucky. Richard Mentor Johnson died November 19, 1850 in Frankfort, Kentucky and is buried in the cemetery there, not far from the grave of Daniel Boone.

The Rumpsey Rumpsey slogan, with no known origin, was repeated for the next 50 years as, "Rumpsey Dumpsey, who killed Tecumseh?" It was used during the Civil War when General William Sherman was marching through Georgia and the question was "Rumpsey Dumpsey was Sherman, Tecumseh?"

—Gloria Fast,  
Daughters of 1812

#### PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS & DISMISSALS

##### Admissions:

7/3 - Kathryn Parrish, Paulding;  
L.G. Myers, Paulding  
7/4 - Lawrence Rhoad, Lima  
7/8 - Avon Bond, Paulding;  
Elaine Litzenberg, Paulding

##### Dismissals:

7/4 - L.G. Myers, Paulding  
7/6 - Kathryn Parrish, Paulding

#### SEN. KRUSE ASSIGNED TO LEGISLATIVE PANELS

Indiana Senate President Pro Tem David Long (R-Fort Wayne) today announced three new assignments for State Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn). Kruse was previously appointed by Long Co-Chair of the Select Commission on Education which has already begun meeting this interim.

Kruse's new assignments announced today include the Education Commission of the States, Education Roundtable and Regulatory Flexibility Committee.

"The Select Commission on Education has met several times already to discuss the A - F school rating system as well as disannexation from school corporations," Kruse said. "Over the next few weeks, we will also review teacher evaluation and licensure procedures as well as school expenditure management among other topics."

Each summer and fall — when Indiana's part-time legislature is not in session — lawmakers are assigned to interim study committees that meet to review the state's top issues, as identified by the General Assembly during the

#### ODOT CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF JULY 9, 2012

##### Did you know this highway fact... ?

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##### Defiance County:

Ohio 249 at Openlander Road is now open.

Ohio 49 just north of Ohio 249 closed June 4 until late July for a culvert replacement project. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 249, Ohio 2, Ohio 567 and Ohio 34 back to Ohio 49. Work is being performed by Miller Brothers Construction, Archbold.

##### Paulding County:

Ohio 49 at the south edge of the village of Payne closed May 1 until mid July for a bridge deck replacement project. Work on the project will continue through September once the route is reopened to traffic. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 114, U.S. 127, Ohio 613 and Ohio 500 back to Ohio 49. Work is being performed by Dot Construction, Canfield.

##### Van Wert County:

Ohio 709 just east of U.S. 127 will be closed beginning July 16 for three days for a culvert replacement. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 127, Ohio 81 and Ohio 116 back to Ohio 709. Work is being performed by Van Wert County ODOT.

Ohio 81 in Allen and Van Wert counties is restricted to one lane through the work zone for a pavement repair and resurfacing project. Minor finish work remains to be completed and is expected to be finished by the end of the week. The project location is from U.S. 127 to Ohio 66. Work is being performed by LICA Construction, Berne, Indiana.

prior legislative session.

"Study committees are an integral part of Indiana's legislative process," Long said. "Many of the topics examined by lawmakers during this time lay the groundwork for legislation that will come before the General Assembly in the upcoming session."

Kruse added he expects some proposals generated for the 2013 session will focus on:

- Ensuring Indiana continues its record of balanced budgets and living within the state's means.
- Reviewing state taxes and regulations to make sure they are encouraging job creation.
- Making sure public education gives every student the opportunity for college and career success.

Study committee topics are assigned by the Legislative Council, comprised of 16 voting members — eight from the House of Representatives and eight from the Senate.

The full list of interim appointments for Senate Majority Caucus members can be found by visiting [http://in.gov/legislative/senate\\_republicans](http://in.gov/legislative/senate_republicans) and clicking the "Republican Members" tab.

#### OHIOANS LIVING ABOVE 200 PERCENT OF THE FEDERAL POVERTY LEVEL...

Since 2005, the Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) has tracked health opinions and health status of adults in the state. An important indicator of well-being is adults' overall self-rated health status. To learn how Ohioans feel about their health status, the 2012 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) asked participants to rank their health from excellent to poor. OHIP, conducted annually, identifies what residents think about various health issues that affect communities, the state and the nation. It is funded by The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati.

In Ohio and in similar national surveys, adults with higher incomes report being in better health. "With that in mind, one wonders, do healthy people make more money because they can work more days or at better jobs? Or are people who make more money healthier because they have resources to preserve and improve their health?" says Barbara Terry, vice president of community impact for United Way of Greater Cincinnati. Jennifer Chubinski, director of community research for the Health Foundation, comments, "It is not possible to clearly answer these questions, because many factors affect both health status and income. However, since OHIP began, people with higher incomes have consistently reported better health status." Each year since 2005 more than 6 in 10 Ohioans living above 200 percent of the federal

poverty level (FPL) reported being in "excellent" or "very good" health. This compares with between 2 in 10 and 3 in 10 Ohioans living below 100 percent FPL.

In 2012, more than 3 in 10 Ohio adults living below 100 percent FPL (36 percent) reported being in "excellent" or "very good" health, up from lows of 2 in 10 in 2008 and 2010. The 2012 rate is the highest percentage of adults in this poverty category reporting "excellent" or "very good" health in OHIP history. By contrast, 3 in 10 Ohioans living between 100 and 200 percent FPL (34 percent) reported being in "excellent" or "very good" health. This is down from a high of more than 5 in 10 adults (54 percent) in 2006 and is the lowest percentage of adults in this poverty category reporting "excellent" or "very good" health in OHIP history.

Although the difference in health status between adults living below 100 percent FPL and those living between 100 and 200 percent FPL is not statistically significant, this is the first time in OHIP history that adults living below 100 percent FPL rate their health better than those living between 100 and 200 percent FPL. "It is not clear why this shift has occurred," says Chubinski, "but it is clear that adults living above 200 percent FPL consistently rate their health much higher than those living below 200 percent FPL."

More information about Ohioans' views on health status and other topics can be found on the survey website at <https://www.healthfoundation.org/ohio-health-issues-poll>.

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**MORE ON ME**

**By: Stan Jordan**

In 1964, we went on vacation to Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, and the east coast. My nephew, Steve Jordan, went along with us. We had a 1964 Ford Falcon station wagon and those two boys had the back end of that station wagon all to themselves. Pizza was sort of new about that time and those boys ate pizza every time we stopped.

We went up the coast and then over to Niagara Falls and the Baseball Hall of Fame, and then on north to the Welland Canal and back to Detroit through Canada.

Gale reminded me that two years later, we went on vacation to the New York World's Fair, a baseball game at Yankee Stadium, and on up the coast to Boston and old Iron Sides at Mystic Seaport. We had friends in New Hampshire and we took the cogwheel train up Mount Washington. We three all leaned towards history, nature, and National Parks.

In 1967, Pauline's folks, Therman and Ola Powell, and us three went out to Mount Rushmore and our great Northwest, all the way north to Devil's Tower and then on west to Oregon and Washington, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier, Boulder Dam, and anything that had history or nature to it.

I only mentioned that because by talking to friends, I guess those are the places everybody visits while on vacation in this great country of ours. This United States might not be the best country, but it is way out front of who is running second.

Most of those later years I used my vacation to go bass fishing in Florida. There was a period of 33 winters where I went to Florida 32 times. I had already visited all of those hot spots, like Disney World, twice. About all I did was fish, and I really enjoyed it. Lots of those winters were with my sister and brother-in-law, Ray and Grace Gross.

The last few years, Pauline didn't care about going to Florida. She was a good fisherman but she didn't go along.

Over the years, we helped with all of Antwerp's activities; if we didn't help we would go and help make it a success.

I retired from the Fire Department after 28 and a half years, the legs just wouldn't pack it anymore. Gale is still an officer in the Department.

Over the years, I have done a lot of Master of Ceremonies work, I really enjoyed all of it, but mostly the Halloween contest. I always look forward to that night, but we were always willing to help when we could, but let me add, in Antwerp everyone was always ready to help. The Firemen's Auxillary, The American Legion, The VFW, the Boy Scouts, the churches, the school band, lots of floats for all the parades.

When we had Firemen's Day, Weatherhead Corporation would sponsor a teenage type dance, and they had a ball. I was a member of the school board at one time. Gale was the operator of the Sohio station at the corner of North Main St and West River Street.

Pauline got very sick in 2000, a lot of her trouble was that she smoked. After she got well, she never had another weed. I had her for 10 years after that. She passed away on November 18, 2011.

I started writing in August of 2005. It started as a history column of old Antwerp. I guess I can remember back in the 1920's pretty good. Well, after a few years, I had covered most of Antwerp's history, and I slipped into other facets of writing.

For years, I would read

nothing but history and non-fiction. Now I even write the stuff.

I am 88 years old, and once I wrote a book called, *Billy Metzger's Journal*, a young teenager with a lot of moxy, energy and common sense. That book will be out soon and I will keep you informed.

The story of *Sam Rivers, Indian Agent*, is a spin off of that book, and both are fiction. I will probably stay here with the West Bend News as long as they will let me because it gives me something to do. My hobbies are my children and grandchildren, fishing, and talking fishing, history, farming, and nature of our great country.

All my life I have loved Antwerp and this whole area. I was born here, and when I die I hope it is here.

We have a million friends, and they are all good to us, and I tip my ball cap to all of you.

See ya!

**SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 23: THE RACE**

**By: Stan Jordan**

I haven't written for a few days—just too much going on.

The soldier boys and some of the young natives are cutting and trimming trees for the new community building, that the engineer squad is going to build.

Well, a few days ago, Lieutenant Morgan, the officer in charge of the engineer company and the other soldiers, borrowed Rooster's riding horse and went back to Fort Kearney, to get more supplies and workers. They came in yesterday afternoon in three wagons. A lot of lumber for the roof of that building and some necessary tools and eight more soldiers.

We just sit around at night after supper, and they brought news of the outside world, and we just all got reacquainted.

Well, that is not all that took place. Rapid River, the Shaman of the Calamus Tribe, stood up and addressed the entire gathering and said, "There has been a lot of talk about who could run the fastest. The soldier, Rooster, or Deerfoot, the native runner."

Possum, the native's gardener said, "It is 200 paces down to the garden post." He said he would go down there and stand and both runners must run down there and touch the post and then return here to that stump. All agreed and understood the rules and Rooster took off his army boots because they were quite heavy.

They were off and Deerfoot was taller with long legs, but Rooster was plenty fast. They were nearly even when they touched the post, and turned and headed back to the camp area.

There was a lot of hollering and shouting, and cheering, and stuff on both sides. Rooster came in first by about four paces. The boys sat down and rested and a lot of emotion and Indian talk went on with pointing and gesturing.

Soon, Rapid River, stood up and announced, "We want a long distance contest between the two runners."

We all talked about this and agreed it was okay, if the two runners would agree. Lieutenant Morgan, said he would ride his horse down the trail about a half mile,

and the boys must go around a mark that he will put there and then return to this area.

The boys started running with Deerfoot in the lead. Rooster was pacing himself for a fast finish later on.

When they reached the turning point at the halfway mark, Deerfoot was in the lead by 30 paces, and the lead stayed that way until about halfway back, and Rooster picked up the pace and was closing the distance between them. Deerfoot could hear him coming and he tried to go a little faster, but he was already running flat out. Well, here is the finish line and Rooster was doing the best he could, but he was about 10 paces behind. Deerfoot was the winner.

Lots of shouting and yelling by everyone. The runners both sat down on a log to rest up and cool off. I guess Rooster was the short distance runner, and Deerfoot, the long distance champ.

The Lieutenant said, "We will get around in the morning and see how many workers we have. We will get most of our logs for the building first and then we will use most of the workers at the house. Once we start on the building, I want to keep on with it."

We will have a door on each side, a window on each side, and a good sized fire place on each end and a waste water drain on each end. We will worry about tables and benches later. If any members of the tribe have any questions or suggestions, we will listen to them.

More on the building next week.

See ya!



Three elderly gents were talking about what their grandchildren would be saying about them fifty years from now.

"I would like my grandchildren to say, 'He was successful in business,'" declared the first man.

"Fifty years from now," said the second, "I want them to say, 'He was a loyal family man.'"

Turning to the third gent, he asked, "So what do you want them to say about you in fifty years?"

"Me?" the third one replied. "I want them to say, 'He certainly looks good for his age.'"

**THE TALE OF JACK JACKSON**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Now I'm not sure about any of this being true, but this

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is how I understand it.

The local railroad, called the Maumee and Western, runs right close behind Jodie Barker's Root Beer Stand and West River Street.

One of those sunny days a few weeks ago, a local train went by and a body fell off the rods from under a chemical car, and rolled down the embankment right behind the Root Beer Stand. One of the car hops saw it happen and called for Jodie to come out. They dragged the body under a red maple, and propped him up against the trunk of the tree. He seemed to be a healthy young man, about 21 years old. But it seemed he hit his head and was unconscious. He was unshaven, unkempt, and dirt covered.

After a couple of minutes, he moved around and mumbled a lot about being hungry. His eyes rolled around and were glassy. He rolled his head a bit and stared a lot all around. Pretty soon he asked for Pete.

"Where is Pete?" Jodie said, "Son, we don't have a Pete, all we have are Josephs."

He said, "I want to see Saint Peter, they always say you see him first when you get to heaven."

Jodie said, "You are not in heaven, you are at The Root Beer Stand in Antwerp, OH. You have had a nasty blow on the head when you fell off the railroad car."

He looked all around and why wouldn't you think he was in heaven? He was plenty hungry and this is what he saw: five pretty young car hops, one had a tray and a huge bacon cheeseburger deluxe, onion and all. One had a large order of fries. The next

had onion rings, one had a large root beer, and one a strawberry sundae. My goodness! Why wouldn't he think he was in heaven?!

Well, the car hops went back to work and called the authorities. Jodie stayed and talked to him and asked a lot of questions. They sat in the shade and he answered all of their questions. And this is what he told them.

His name is Jack Jackson, he is 21 years old. He was born on the Mississippi River, in the Memphis area. He graduated out of Rocky Rim Consolidated High School. He worked at a Warehouse Distribution Point. He had had a date with a girl from the Ozarks. They got along fine and they went out on the hills for the second date.

Well, in her clan of the hills, when he called at her house, that means matrimony. Now she wanted to get married but he wasn't ready yet and he told her so. Her father and all her kin said he was going to marry her now.

So, they were at the church in the valley, and all but Jack and her father awaiting in the altar area. Her dad has his long barrel twelve gauge shotgun under his arm, and all her bearded uncles in their bib overalls are out on the front porch with a few jugs of squeezin's to celebrate the wedding. The new bride is in the anteroom, happy as can be. The girl's father went out onto the front porch to help empty a few jugs. Jack knew that this was his time to escape. He went over to the goody table and filled both of his pockets with gum drops and orange slices. He stepped out the back door unnoticed

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 and into a nearby woods and hillside. He hid in an abandoned mountain lion cave until dark. He heard one uncle, Joe, in the morning he would bring his blue tick hound and pick up Jack's scent and trail. Ol' Blue will find him alright.  
 Read next week for more on Jack's trials and tribulations.  
 See ya!

**PC RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOC. AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association recently awarded \$250 scholarships to three Paulding County seniors who plan to enter the field of education. The recipients were Jessica Farr of Paulding High School, Sarah Feasby of Wayne Trace High School, and Jessica Marlin of Antwerp High School. Jessica Farr plans to major in education and mathematics at Tiffin University. Sarah Feasby plans to attend Grace College majoring in education with a focus in mathematics. Jessica Marlin plans to major in mild-moderate special education at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne and Bowling Green State University.

**4 IN 10 OHIO ADULTS REPORT HAVING KNOWN SOMEONE WHO SHOWS SIGNS OF SERIOUS DEPRESSION**

Mental health issues, including depression, are a significant public health issue in Ohio. To understand the size of the problem in Ohio and learn if Ohioans know how

to find help, the 2012 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) included questions about access to mental health treatment services. OHIP, conducted annually, identifies what residents think about various health issues that affect communities, the state and the nation. It is funded by The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati.

In the past year, 1 in 5 adults (20 percent) in the United States experienced mental illness. "And just as startling is that only about 40 percent of these adults received care," says Janice Bogner, senior program officer, severe mental illness, for the Health Foundation. "Those who do not get care suffer needlessly. There is good, effective treatment available, and people who get treatment do get better." When people experience depression or other mental health issues, it is important that they be able to access the treatment and support services they need.

Four in 10 Ohio adults (40 percent) reported that a friend or family member had ever behaved in a way that made them think that person had a serious problem with depression. If a friend or family member asked for help finding services or treatment for depression, nearly 7 in 10 Ohio adults (67 percent) reported they would know whom to contact.

Of those who said they knew where to get help for a friend or family member, OHIP asked where they would get that help. Only about 4 in 10 (38 percent) of those who knew where to get help would suggest contacting a mental health professional. Nearly half (46 percent) would rec-

ommend getting in touch with other health care providers, such as a primary care doctor (32 percent), and 15 percent would turn to social services, clergy or another source. "Some good sources for information are the local affiliates of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and Mental Health America," says Bogner.

More information about Ohioans' views on mental health and other topics can be found on the survey website at <https://www.healthfoundation.org/ohio-health-issues-poll>.

**WOODBURN TO FORM DISASTER PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE**

The City of Woodburn will be forming a committee to develop a Disaster Preparedness Plan. Anyone who wishes to be involved may contact City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at 260-632-5318.

**WOODBURN'S "DAY IN THE PARK" FIREWORKS JULY 14**

In the interest of safety and due to Allen County's burn ban, the Day in the Park fireworks display will not take place on July 14<sup>th</sup>. We regret having to make this decision, but will have the fireworks display at a later date. Watch the paper for updates.

—Woodburn Community Association

**DELIGHTFUL FOOD IDEAS**

Full Flavor Without The Full Figure:

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Just because you're watching your waistline doesn't mean you have to skip all your favorites. Pair tender grilled steak with a crisp salad for a meal you'll love that you can feel good about. Consider these easy and tasty options for enjoying steak with a lighter twist.

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Doran "loves" the new Rancher's Select® Sirloin now offered every night at all Buffets, Inc. restaurants, especially when paired with the salad choices offered by the chain. "Whether you want a juicy steak and a side salad or a fresh garden creation flavored with delicious steak

**GIRLS COMPLETE JUNE BASKETBALL CAMP AT ANTWERP**



The Antwerp Archer girls in grades 4<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> recently completed their June

basketball camp. The girls worked on their basketball skills every Tuesday morning

in June and learned the importance of practicing on the "Archer Top Three" everyday.

tips, you make it just how you like it," said Doran. She offers some of her favorite ways of keeping it light but flavorful:

**Garden Variety Steak Salad**

Plate up a colorful salad creation with two cups of tossed salad greens (10 calories) with a healthy serving of vegetables including six cherry tomatoes (30 calories), six slices of cucumbers (12 calories), four slices of green pepper rings (8 calories), 10 grams of broccoli (5 calories), 10 grams of sliced mushrooms (4 calories) and five grams of sunflower seeds (35 calories). Top with three ounces of juicy sliced grilled steak (180 calories) and toss with one ounce of a fat-free raspberry vinaigrette (35 calories): 319 total calories.

**Southwest Steak Salad**

Give your grilled steak a kick of flavor by pairing three ounces of sliced grilled steak (180 calories) with a Southwest salad featuring two cups of spring mix greens (10 calories), 15 grams of corn (10 calories), three red onion rings (6 calories), 10 grams of sliced mushrooms (10 calories), 20 grams of feta cheese (55 calories), and one ounce of a fat-free Ranch dressing (30 calories): 301 total calories.

**Great Steak Caesar Salad**

Tell chicken to step to the side with this classic salad. Pair three ounces of thinly sliced grilled steak (180 calories) with two cups of chopped romaine lettuce (10 calories), 15 grams of diced eggs (20 calories), a handful of croutons (35 calories), seven grams of Parmesan cheese (30 calories) and an ounce of

Caesar dressing (60 calories): 335 total calories.

No time to heat up the grill? Visit your local Buffets, Inc. restaurant to enjoy steak and salad your way. Start at the salad bar to create your own delicious combination of fresh greens and garden favorites, then head to the carving station where a grill-master will serve you steak to order, whether you like it medium rare or well done.

Buffets restaurants now serve Rancher's Select® Sirloin, a high quality and tender steak, every day during dinner hours.

For more information, visit [www.hometownbuffet.com](http://www.hometownbuffet.com), [www.oldcountrybuffet.com](http://www.oldcountrybuffet.com), [www.countrybuffet.com](http://www.countrybuffet.com), [www.ryans.com](http://www.ryans.com), [www.grannysbuffet.com](http://www.grannysbuffet.com) and [www.firemountainbuffet.com](http://www.firemountainbuffet.com).

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**Questions??** Please call Joe Hoying 419-834-1282 or John Hendricks 765-348-6413 email: [celinafallleague@hotmail.com](mailto:celinafallleague@hotmail.com)

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# Woodburn Day in the Park

## Saturday July 14, 2012

### Fun for the Whole Family

### Entertainment

featuring

## Renegade

6:30 - 9:00pm

## Robbie V & Heidi Duo

noon - 2:00pm

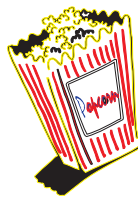
### Food & Entertainment Tent

Open at 11:00 am

### Car Show



9:00 am - 3:00 pm



### snow cones



## Event Schedule

**9:00**

- Lions Club Doughnuts
- Mush Ball Tournament
- Car Show
- Craft Show



**10:00**



- Parade
- Horseshoe Tournament

**11:00**

- Food Tent
- Introduce Queen Candidates
- Games for all Ages until 7:00 pm



**Noon**



- Woodburn High School Alumni Reunion
- Musical Entertainment by Robbie & Heidi

**1:00 pm**

- Corn Hole Tournament

**2:00 pm**

- Woodburn's X Factor Talent Contest

**4:00 pm**

- Indiana Wild - Live Animal Show

**5:00 pm**

- Woodburn's X Factor Talent Contest Finals

**6:00 pm**

- Indiana Wild - Live Animal Show

**6:30 pm - 9:00 pm**



- Renegade Band

**9:00 pm**

- 2012 Queen Coronation
- Donation Drawing



## Fireworks

at Dusk



### Horse Shoes

10:00 am

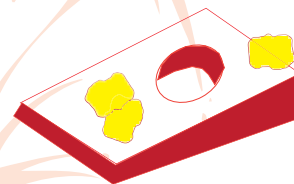


### Kids Games

11:00 - 7:00 pm

### Parade

10:00 am



### Cornhole Tournament

1:00 pm

### Win Big! Donation Drawing

Purchase Tickets from the Queen Candidates:  
Audrey Lomont • Sidney Mumma • Katie Ramer  
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#### Woodburn Day in the Park

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# STORM AFTERMATH IN NEW HAVEN



### TREE BRANCHES:

City utility crews will be picking up down tree limbs from the storm, however, in order to assist the public, residents will need to do the following:

- If homeowners want limbs picked up, they will need to take limbs to the curb. City crews will pick up limbs at the curb.
- Residents are asked to cut branches (no more than 8' long sections) so they can be placed in the city trucks.

Residents can also drop off limbs at 2455 Summit Street.

Dave Jones, Utility Superintendent, is also asking residents for their patience. "We are experiencing a high number of branches down and this may take up to a month or so to get these picked up."

For more questions, please contact Superintendent Dave Jones at 414-9097.

For any limbs entangled in electrical wires, please contact your designated power

company.

### DOWN WIRES:

If you do see power wires down - please contact and report this to either: Indiana Michigan Power, 1-800-311-4634; or New Haven Police Department, 260-748-7080

### POLICE DEPARTMENT:

911 is in service and for emergencies only. The non-emergency line for the New Haven Police Department is 260-748-7080.

[www.newhavenbulletin.com](http://www.newhavenbulletin.com)

### SMART TIPS TO HELP BUSINESS TRAVELERS SAVE TIME

(NAPSI)—Business travelers can make the most of their travel experience—and maybe even get home sooner—without sacrificing service by keeping

a few travel tips in mind:

- Pack as lightly as possible, ideally in a single carry-on bag that fits under the airplane seat, to avoid checking your bag if the overhead bins are full. Also, pack so everything you need is readily available—if your flight or

hotel check-in is delayed but your meeting isn't, you can still be ready to handle business.

- Plug addresses into your smartphone's GPS in advance for airports, hotels, meeting places and restaurants at your destination. Getting lost or constantly asking for directions can waste valuable time.

Securely store electronic copies of important documentation—passport, driver's license, tickets and reservations—to access them on mobile devices if needed.

Keep an extra travel pack of toiletries/cosmetics—remembering the 3-ounce security rule for liquids—in a carry-on bag at home to avoid repacking every time you get ready to hit the road.

Create a trip itinerary and meeting agendas to optimize time. Efficiency can sometimes shave enough time off your trip to get you back to the airport in time for an earlier flight.

Ship bulky items to your hotel or meeting place rather than checking them at the airport in order to seamlessly move through security, from the plane, to the rental lot and on to your destination.

Join travel loyalty programs that provide faster service and incentives for frequent travelers. For example, National Car Rental's Emerald Club offers its members an expedited rental process that lets them bypass the rental counter and access the Emerald Aisle, an exclusive part of the rental lot where you can select any vehicle and pay only the reserved midsize rate.

"Choice, premium service and valuable loyalty rewards are all things that keep me coming back to the same companies when I travel, like National Car Rental," said Buzz Doering, president, Buzz Doering Consulting and 25-year charter member of National's Emerald Club.

### LATTA STATEMENT OF JUNE JOB NUMBERS

The Labor Department released its latest job numbers on July 6, reporting the unemployment rate unchanged at 8.2%. In addition, only 80,000 new jobs were added in the month of June. Upon the release of these job numbers, Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) issued the following statement:

"Today's job numbers are a dismal outlook for our country and clearly show that the President's policies are unsuccessful and not moving forward. American families are struggling with many working in jobs that are well below their skill level. Roughly 15% of Americans are currently unemployed and underemployed."

"According to the recent statistics, the economy has only added an average of 75,000 jobs per month in the April-June quarter. To move towards a healthy recovery we need to add at least 200,000 jobs per month. These numbers prove that President Obama's massive federal spending and policies have failed to turn around our economy."

### I-469 PAVEMENT RESTORATION WORK CONTINUES WITH PASSING LANE RESTRICTIONS IN BOTH DIRECTIONS

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) announces that traffic controls for sections in the passing lanes of I-469 in both directions between I-69 and Winchester Road are set up, with work starting today and scheduled to continue for approximately the next week.

For this phase of the I-469 pavement restoration project, the southbound passing lane is restricted from just north of Indianapolis Road (Exit 2) to I-69 (Exit 0). The northbound passing lane is restricted from SR 1 (Exit 6) to Winchester Road (Exit 9).

The 2- to 3-mile sections of I-469 are scheduled to be restricted until mid-July, weather permitting. This work will continue between I-69 and Winchester Road until mid-August.

INDOT reminds drivers to use caution and consider worker safety when driving through a construction zone. For the latest news and

information about INDOT, visit [www.in.gov/indot](http://www.in.gov/indot). You can find traffic restriction information at [www.trafficwise.IN.gov](http://www.trafficwise.IN.gov). Contact the Fort Wayne District toll free at 866-227-3555.

### DEMOLITION DERBIES IN ACTION AT 2012 HARLAN DAYS

United Demolition Derbies will run figure-8 races and demolition derby action at the 2012 Harlan Days festival. Action is set to begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening, August 3. Full-sized cars and mini-cars will each compete in Figure-8 style racing in the arena followed up by demolition derby heats for stock class, mini-car class, and full-sized car class. For entry form information and car specifications, go to United Demolition Derbies on Facebook.com

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**A LINEUP OF INVESTMENT MOVES WORTH CONSIDERING**

**Financial Focus by: Phil Recker, Edward Jones Advisor**

This week, Major League Baseball's All-Star Game is scheduled to be played in Kansas City. Whether you're rooting for the American or National League, you'll no doubt admire the ability and athleticism exhibited by these tremendous ballplayers. Of course, any all-star team is made up of players who bring different talents to the game. And this same approach — of combining a collection of skills toward one common effort — can be found in other endeavors, one of which is investing.

Here, then, is one possible lineup of investment moves to consider:

- **Diversify.** All investments have both benefits and risks. As an investor, your goal is to help maximize the benefits and minimize the risks — and one of the best ways to do this is by diversifying your money across a range of assets. Diversifying can help you reduce the impact of market volatility that

might affect your portfolio if all your money was tied up in one particular asset class, and that asset went through a "down" period. Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee profits or protect against loss.

- **Rebalance.** Even without your taking significant actions, your portfolio can evolve in ways that may not be to your liking. For example, if some of your more aggressive investments appreciate greatly, they may eventually constitute a larger percentage of your holdings than you had planned — and in doing so, elevate your overall risk level. To prevent this from happening, you should meet with your financial advisor periodically to "rebalance" your portfolio.

- **Seek quality.** Many people latch onto "hot" investments, only to be disappointed when they "cool off." Instead seek quality vehicles — the ones that generally lose the least ground when the market is down and recover more quickly when the market rallies. When you invest in stocks, for instance, look for those companies that have strong management teams, competitive products and good business models. When you purchase bonds, look for those with high ratings from the independent rating agencies.

- **Stay invested.** It's tempting to "take a breather" from investing when the financial markets are volatile. But if you stay on the investment sidelines, you may miss out on the beginning of the next market rally. If you've built a diversified portfolio of quality vehicles, it may be easier to stay invested.

- **Know your risk tolerance.** If you find yourself constantly fretting about the market's ups and downs, to the extent that your worries are affecting the quality of your life, you may have a portfolio that's unsuited to your risk tolerance. Conversely, if you're dissatisfied with the growth of your investments, you may be investing too cautiously, which could be a concern when you're striving to reach long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. Ultimately, there's no one "right" way for everyone to invest, but you do need to match your portfolio's composition with your individual risk tolerance and time horizon.

Your financial advisor can help you find the "lineup" of investment moves that is right for you. Put it to work soon.

**HABITAT HOUSE FOUNDATION READY TO BUILD UPON**

Habitat for Humanity is in the beginning stages of building the next home in Paulding, which will be built on the corner of Wall and Lincoln. The foundation is finished and Hartzog's have delivered the lumber—so now it is time to build. Plans have been made to begin with the build on Saturday, July 14, 2012. As with any Habitat house being built, volunteers are always needed and welcomed. If you would like to help in any way with the building of this home or any future homes contact Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County by visiting our web-site or contact Kevin Wilson at 419-587-3019 or feel free to just show up at the site and ask for the building supervisor.

**WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 6/18/12**

These are the meeting minutes for the city of Woodburn from June 18, 2012. Meeting was called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. Councilman Abbott, Rice, Renner, Gerig, Voirol, Treasurer Sarrazine, and Mayor Hoepfner were in attendance.

**AUDIENCE:**  
Resident on Carl Street has holes in street. Resident spoke with the County and they need a copy of our fireworks ordinance in order to enforce. Resident asked when the street in front of his house would be fixed. Mayor responded that it is scheduled for 2014. Resident said that his sewer pipe issue had been corrected.

**STURTZ MANAGEMENT:**

Went through survey results. Discussed the Focus Fund Planning Grant. The cost is \$3000 to go through the procurement process. The grant is \$50,000. There is a \$5,000 match that is the same amount as what Sturtz Management cost to administer. Total cost from Sturtz would be \$8,000 if the grant is secured. The Mayor stated that the \$3000 would be cost shared with the City Council and The Woodburn Community Association. Councilman Renner made a motion to pay Sturtz Management to proceed with the procurement and the City would pay the \$3000 with reimbursement from City Council and the Woodburn Community

**ANN'S CAMPERS LEARN ABOUT PAULDING COUNTY'S POND CREATURES**



Ann's Bright Beginnings Campers were recently visited by Mr. Bill Grimes from the Defiance Soil and Water office. He brought along hides, insects and stories! He showed his treasures to the children indoors and then we headed out to see his home-made stream he had made right in our play area! We

learned about Ohio's creatures that live in the waterways and even some about littering.

Shown here by the home-made stream on the left are campers: Mallory Fisher, Hailey Clem, Ariel Thomas-Masih, Kati Phares, Faith Clem and Joci Schmidt. Mr. Grimes stands on the end and then to his left are: Owen

Newman, Jackson Clark, Byron Schmidt, and Lincoln Lucas. These children have enjoyed camp very much! Call 419-399-KIDS (5437) to learn about the next camp session. You don't want your child to miss all the fun (and learning!)

Association. Councilman Gerig 2nd the motion. All approved, motion carried.

**MAYOR:**  
Attended ICOM last week. The house on 101 that was found to be a meth house is being taken care of by the bank and Board of Health. GAI and Commonwealth Engineers have been out to go over the water main project on main street. I should have estimates for the engineering at the next meeting. We need this information before the public meeting on our water rate hike. We are looking to bond the waterline so that will need to be considered before we set a new water rate. Allen County is under a burn ban, which means no fireworks as well. Police Chief application was reviewed. Councilman Voirol made a motion to approve the application. Councilman Abbott 2nd, all approved, motion carried. The mayor also stated that Board of Works meetings will be scheduled the 2nd Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in city hall. The meetings are open to the public.

**KENNY LITZENBERG:**  
Came in and spoke to council and audience about the County Resource Officer program.

**TREASURER:**  
Meeting Minutes from June 4th and June 11th were presented. Councilman Voirol made a motion to approve, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Financial reports were presented. No questions. Warrants were presented Councilman Voirol made a motion to approve, Councilman Renner 2nd, all approved, motion carried. A quote from Umbaugh for our budget was presented Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve and proceed, Councilman Abbott 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

Utility Superintendent Walls — Monthly status report was presented. There are

7 sink holes on Becker Road. Request was made by Grabill to rent street sweeper. Still looking for an OSHA approved storage cabinet.

**COUNCILMAN ABBOTT:**  
Question Superintendent Walls on pond smell. Superintendent Walls responded that the aerator was out but scheduled to be fixed.

**COUNCILMAN GERIG:**  
Holes on Carl Street — Ryan to check out.

**COUNCILMAN VOIROL:**  
Suggested Superintendent Walls check with Woodburn Hardware to see if they could get the OSHA cabinet for them.

Councilman Renner made a motion to adjourn, Councilman Voirol 2nd, all approved, motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m. Notes prepared by Holly Sarrazine — Clerk Treasurer.



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### \$11.7 MILLION IN FEDERAL FUNDS FOR LOCAL PROJECTS AWARDED IN FORT WAYNE DISTRICT

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) Fort Wayne District announces that \$11.7 million in Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) funding will be distributed to 18 local projects. The majority of funds will go to recipients with existing projects, giving them the backing they need to complete their projects. With these funds, local groups partner with Governor Mitch Daniels and INDOT to build and improve Indiana's infrastructure. To obtain the funds, presentations were given by the locals at the District office to show scope and need. The final selection was made by INDOT's

Local Public Agency Project Selection Committee. Fort Wayne District Deputy Commissioner Todd Johnson said, "INDOT is pleased to continue to work with our local partners to see that a number of their priority projects are funded and built." The award letters have been sent and a complete posting will be available after July 9 on the state's website at <http://www.in.gov/indot/div/projects/LPASection/> Funds will be used for projects in the following categories: Group III, Group IV, Local Bridge, and Transportation Enhancement (TE)\*. Funds for new projects will cover development and construction of new road and bridge projects to be constructed in federal fiscal year 2015 (October 1, 2014 - September 30, 2015).

Existing project funding will be used within two years of letting and will demonstrate a reasonable plan to meet the letting date. It should be noted that the award amounts are contingent upon funding availability through Congressional Appropriations. *\*Please note: projects must meet State and FHWA's criteria to receive funding.*

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**ATTRACTING SONGBIRDS TO YOUR BACKYARD**  
By: **Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator**

One of the easiest ways to attract songbirds to a garden or backyard is by putting up a bird feeder. Birds are highly energetic and require large amounts of food to maintain their daily activities. At this time of year, birds are raising young and are in need of energy-rich, nutritious foods. During the winter, the need for food becomes even more important. The chickadee, for example, must forage for food from dawn to dusk in order to have enough energy to survive the cold night.

Hanging feeders will attract species that forage for food in trees and shrubs, where they are accustomed to clinging to swaying branches or hanging upside down to reach food. Chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, finches, jays, and goldfinches commonly visit such feeders. Fill these feeders with sunflower or tiny, black thistle seeds.

If choosing a mix of seeds, the most popular among birds contains white millet, cracked corn, and sunflower seeds. For additional diversity, consider hanging a mesh bag of a nut mixture to attract jays and woodpeckers. During the winter, suet in hanging metal cages is a favorite of woodpeckers, titmice, and nuthatches.

Bird tables are a must in a backyard—they attract species accustomed to feeding on the ground and in the trees. Common visitors to a bird table will be finches, cardinals, jays, nuthatches, blackbirds, orioles, titmice,

and if you are lucky, tanagers, grosbeaks, and buntings. A good bird table should have raised edges, good drainage, and a roof to protect the food from inclement weather.

Many different types of food can be placed on a bird table to attract a diversity of species. Consider adding a mixture of raisins and currants to appeal to bluebirds and mockingbirds. Half of an orange secured to a nail or spike is especially attractive to orioles and tanagers. A multi-tiered bird table will allow even more space for different types of food.

Certain species of birds are happier feeding at ground level, such as the cardinals, doves, buntings, juncos, towhees, and sparrows. Place a hopper feeder that sits on the ground in an open area to attract juncos and sparrows. Use caged hoppers to prevent unwanted visitors such as squirrels and raccoons from getting into the hopper. A ground feeder could also be a lower placed bird table. When a ground feeder is placed near shrubs and bushes, towhees and catbirds are more comfortable popping out to fill their stomachs. Fill ground feeders with seed mixes of cracked corn, millet, and sunflower seeds.

When attracting birds with feeders, the bottom line is diversity. The above are just a few tips, but by all means get creative with design, placement, and the food offered. Then sit back and watch the birds fly in! This article is due in part to Chris Penrose, Extension educator.

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faith, they have been blessed with five children: Sandra (C.W.) Harper, Joe (Kathy) Smalley, Judy (Doug) Smith, Donna (Barry) DeLong, and Carla (Kirk) Gaisford; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

## VANTAGE BOARD HOLDS JULY MEETING

The Vantage Board of Education held their regular July meeting on Thursday, June 28, 2012. The minutes of the June 7, 2012 Board of Education meeting were approved, as well as financial statements for May, 2012. The board approved FY12 final revenues and appropriations, FY13 temporary revenues and appropriations, transferred monies from the general fund to the Adult Education for FY32, which satisfies the mandated contribution to maintain Adult Full Service Center status. The board passed a resolution to transfer \$225,040.00 from the general fund to the maintenance fund to meet the district's obligation to set aside maintenance dollars for the Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC) project. They also passed a resolution declaring it necessary to levy a renewal tax and requested the county auditor to certify matters in connection with a proposed tax levy. The board approved the following advances from the general fund to:

- FY12/Entry Year 440-9012 - \$1,050.00
- FY13 / 5<sup>th</sup> Year Quarte Gra 461-9113 - \$8,000.00
- FY13/ABLE-Penta 501-9013 - \$10,000.00
- FY13/ABLE-Lima 501-9913 - \$20,000.00
- FY13/Perkins 524-9513 - \$20,000.00
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- FY13 / H S T W 461-9313 - \$4,000.00
- FY13/Entry Year 440-

9013 - \$1,500.00

\*All advances to be returned to the general fund as the funds are received from the appropriate source.

Superintendent Staci Kaufman gave the Board updates on employment of personnel and the OSFC construction project. Architect Shira Elder, Garmann-Miller, was present to answer questions from the Board regarding the seeding plan, which originally specified native grasses to the Black Swamp, which the building sits upon. While instructional value for both students and the community is possible, the appearance of the grounds when planted in low maintenance prairie and Indian grasses is a concern. The savings of time and maintenance funds for the native grasses is a sizable benefit over the long-term. The pre-install meeting for the new early childhood education outdoor playground is July 17, 10:00 a.m. Additional storage has to be rented for the remaining loose furnishings in the building, as the replacement furniture for Phases 1, 2, and 3 will arrive mid-July. Bruce Kennedy has agreed to rent 5000 sf to Vantage for this purpose. Recommendations to address the quarry tile cleanliness and appearance issues in the kitchens resulted in not applying a sealer, but in changing the manner in which the tile is cleaned. Vantage will need to purchase proper equipment to do so. Epoxy floor recoating in three trade and industry shops will take place in the 2013 summer due to time constraints this summer. Terrazzo installation is on schedule, and the wood floor on the stage should

be complete next week. A correction was noted per the Vantage public auction date which was misprinted in area newspaper accounts of the June Board meeting. The correct date is October 20. The Ford "Drive 14 UR School" event is September 22. Change orders remain within the budget projected for a construction project of this size and are typical in nature. Adult Education Director Pete Prichard report noted the completion of the 2012-2013 Adult Education catalog, summer classes and training, and meeting attendance. It also summarized his recent visit to Fort Worth Towers' Texas facility and explained how Vantage Adult Education will be training and testing for employment at the new FWT Hicksville facility. Directors Bob Vennekotter and Pete Prichard could not be present.

In new business, the Board:

- Approved employment, as needed, as scheduled: Michelle Knippen, Intervention Specialist;

- Employed the following list, as Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Michelle Pohlman, Sonya Yenser-Hammon, Jean Steele, Ted Daniels, Cary Hengstler, Shirley Jarvis, Katie Ashbaugh, and Connie Drake, all Health Careers; Brent Wright and Pat Vogel, AWS Testing; Cynthia Krizan, Transitions Coordinator/Gainful Employment Specialist; Jim Grant, Sara Ricker, Josephine Grant, Theresa Mengerink, Patricia Beams, and Thomas Hunter, all ABLE instructors; Dee Dee Dirksen, Transitions Enrollment Coordinator; Kristie Jones, Adult Education Instructional Leader; Robert Miller, Kip Wright, and Mark Figert, Police Academy; Bruce Showalter, Police Academy Coordinator; Alex Rompilla, Trade & Industrial Coordinator; Michael DeMoss and Robert Hogan, Truck Academy; Ron Schumm, Small Business & Green Farming Coordinator; Steven Treece, Transportation Programs Coordinator; Karen McGilton, Connect Ohio Instructor; Jane Collis, Substitute Instructor;

- Resolution to establish a premium payment for Adult Education Instructional Leaders and Coordinators at an additional .50 cents/hr above the highest pay rate for instructors. Effective July 1, 2012, the following positions are affected, but not limited to: ABLE Coordinator, Financial Aid Counselor, Transitions Enrollment Coordinator, Police Academy Coordinator, Public Safety Program Manager, Transitions Coordinator, AE Instructional Leader, Transportation Programs Coordinator, Trade and Industry Coordinator, Small Business & Green Farming Coordinator, AE Transitions Coordinator/Gainful Employment Specialist, Transitions Coordinator/Counselor and STNA Coordinator;

- Resolution to approve the following job descriptions: Police Academy Coordinator, AE Transitions Coordinator/Gainful Employment Specialist, AE Transitions Coordinator/Counselor, STNA Coordi-

nator, Small Business & Green Farming Coordinator

- Resolution to approve the Advantage Salon & Spa price list for school year 2012-13;
- Resolution to approve the 2011-2012 Bullying & Harassment Report;
- Resolution to approve the amended agreement and bylaws for the Van Wert Area School Insurance Group (VWASIG);
- Accept a grant of \$630.00 from the "Patricia M. Lichtensteiger Memorial Fund" of the Van Wert County Foundation for the Literacy Program at Vantage Career Center;
- Accept a grant of \$33,500.00 from the Van Wert County Foundation to be used to purchase electronic items

(Rothacker-Lampe Bequest);

- Resolution to authorize the Attendance Discipline Officer to sign suspension forms if necessary;
- Resolution to amend the contract of Pete Prichard, Adult Education Director to allow the purchase of no more than five unused vacation days annually;
- Resolution to amend the contract of Bob Vennekotter, Director to allow the purchase of no more than five unused vacation days annually.

The next meeting Board of Education meeting will be held Thursday, August 2, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

## LAST CHANCE TO ENTER WOODBURN'S X FACTOR CONTEST

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