

POWER HOUSE YOUTH CENTER ASSET TO NEW HAVEN COMMUNITY



The Power House Youth Center during the 2012 Canal Days Festival.

Power House was founded in 1995 by youth pastors Brian Gerig (Central Christian Church) and Brad Bame (Maplewood Mennonite Church). The two congregations purchased the building for the youth center then donated it to us after several years of successful operations.

All Power House programs are free to any teen to participate. All the programs are designed to be a lot of fun for teens while giving parents peace of mind that their

child is in a well supervised, nurturing atmosphere. Teens and parents are encouraged to call in or visit the center to see how they can benefit like so many others.

There are no plans to make any major modifications in the future. The administration of Power House feels strongly committed to the middle and high school age population and the programs have proven effective. They do make ongoing changes ac-

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THE BOWLING CENTER IN WOODBURN TO OPEN IN SEPTEMBER!

101 Bowl Incorporated has purchased and is currently in process of rehabilitating a local 8 lane bowling center located along Indiana Highway 101, at 22311 Main Street in Woodburn. The center will open in September for the 2012-13 fall league bowling season and will offer many other opportunities for customers beyond league bowling.

"We are very excited to re-establish the business, bring local bowling and entertainment back to Woodburn and the surrounding communities," said Dustin Sarrazine, President and General Manager of 101 Bowl. Dustin is a local resident of Woodburn and grew up in the community. With a degree in Bowling Lanes Management and Technology, Dustin also has extensive experience in the bowling industry as previous General Manager of Village Bowl in Fort Wayne and salesman for the bowling distributor of Classic Products. As an accomplished Fort Wayne city bowling champion multiple times in addition to top performance in state competition, 101 Bowl is sure to be a success under his leadership.

101 Bowl will host leagues that are similar to previous offerings and has added a Seniors Bingo and Bowling league Friday mornings and two instructional fun youth leagues on Saturday mornings. The center will have

open bowling hours, glow bowling, birthday party packages, special events and tournaments.

Returning league offerings will include 6:30 p.m. start times of the following leagues: Monday Men's, Tuesday Men's Interstate, Wednesday Women's, Thursday Women's, two bi-weekly Friday night leagues and two bi-weekly Saturday night leagues.

To sign up for a league, establish a new one or for more information call 101 Bowl at (260) 632-1018, email 101bowl@comcast.net or online at www.101bowl.com.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Community Health Professionals of Paulding is offering two \$500 nursing scholarships for students from Paulding County for the 2012 school year.

Applicants must be enrolled or accepted in a certified education program in nursing (RN, BSN, MSN). Applications are due Aug. 24 and are available at Community Health Professionals, 250 Dooley Dr., Ste. A, Paulding.

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY JOE BELL!

An open house for Joe Bell's 90th birthday (August 22) will take place on Sunday, August 19, 1:00-4:00 p.m. at Emeritus of Fort Wayne Assisted Living. Please send cards to: 4730 E. State Blvd., Apt. 26, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

NOT ENOUGH SUN IN OHIO?



By: Del Sanderson

The usual comment to the feasibility of solar energy in Ohio is: "There is not enough sun in Ohio." Several years ago, I would have thought that myself, but today, I am a Believer in solar energy.

Well, what are the statistics on this solar array? The system was turned on May 23rd and 60 days later (2 months), the solar installation had produced more than 5,000 kWh. The system is slated to produce 14,800 kWh over the course of 12 months. We believe it is well on its way to meeting the 15,000 kWh per year goal.

Christian Power and Electric, llc. (CP&E) installed the system using such resources as a solar engineer, a NABCEP certified solar installer, and other laborers. CP & E is an Ohio company and is based in Northwest Ohio. CP&E's

mission is to advance solar energy and the Source of this gift, which God so generously gives to us all. Solar modules, inverters, and some other equipment were supplied by Krannich Solar.

There are several incentives to help pay for a solar array, such as: a 30% grant by our government, green energy credits (\$140 per 1000 kW's produced), a 50% depreciation of the system in 2012 for businesses, farms, followed by another 50% depreciation in four more years, and a State of Ohio partial interest on a loan grant. Also, AEP is one electric company which presently offers an incentive towards installing solar arrays. One must also calculate that the money saved on electricity will help to pay for the system. There is a very good return on investment and

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OBITUARIES

Gloria H. "Glo" Kerr, 95, died Monday, July 30, 2012 at Hickory Creek of Hicksville, Hicksville, OH.

Glo was born on March 14, 1917 in Butler, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Walter & Mae (Rhodes) Staples. She was a graduate of Butler High School in Pennsylvania. On October 15, 1943, she was united in marriage to Dr. Paul B. Kerr II and he preceded her in death on February 2, 2001. Glo was office administrator of her husband's medical office. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, ACME Club, Order of the Eastern Star, bridge card club and volunteered for the Board of Elections for many years.

Gloria is survived by a son, Paul B. (Sue) Kerr III of Newport News, VA; a daughter, Debbie (John) Doeden of Middlebury, IN; grandchildren: Katherine Doeden of Pittsburg, PA, Christopher "Chip" Doeden of Indianapolis, IN, Casey Doeden of Elkhart, IN, Kristie Kerr, and Andrew Kerr; two great-grandchildren: Kiran Pai, and Isaac Doeden; and a brother, Seth Staples of Cincinnati, OH.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sisters; three brothers; and two great-granddaughters: Lyla and Violet Pai.

Visitation for Glo was August 4, 2012 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville. A private burial will take place at Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Memorials may be made to Crippled Children & Adults Society. Online condolences may be shared at www.smith-brownfuneralhome.com.

Brenda K. Whitehouse, 62, of Antwerp, passed away Monday, July 30, 2012 at Lutheran Hospital.



Brenda was born in Paulding, on February 24, 1950,

a daughter of the late Edna (Potts) and Clair Green. She was active in various youth organizations, including 20 years in the Antwerp Baseball and Softball Association, where she had been an officer. Brenda was a founding member of the Antwerp Branch Library, where she was a librarian for many years. On May 21, 1971 Brenda married Mitchel "Mick" Whitehouse.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, Mick; children: Dawn (Greg) Koehler of Columbus, IN, Heather (Ryan) Konrad of Holland, OH and Chris (Stephanie) Whitehouse of York, PA; siblings: Jody (Halley) Wilson of Bellefontaine, Nancy (David) Rea of Anna, Randy (Colleen) of Hicksville and Tony (Diane) of Antwerp; grandchildren: Cassidy and Chase Konrad and Larson Koehler.

Her funeral service was at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp on August 3, 2012. She was laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery.

Memorials are to Lynn Mansfield Dog Rescue. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Virgil L. Adkins, 73, of Van Wert, OH, formerly of Haviland, died Monday, July 30 at Van Wert Area Inpatient Hospice Center, Van Wert, OH.

He was born May 26, 1939 in Oak Hill, OH, the son of Ernest and Iva (Leonard) Adkins. On August 3, 1965 he married Marilyn Joy "Jo" Dover who survives. He was a US Army veteran serving during the Vietnam Conflict Era. He retired as a truck driver in 2000, having previously worked for Ostling Drainage, Scott Miller Trucking, Aeroquip of Van Wert, Chemical Waste of Fort Wayne; Ryder Transportation of Fort Wayne; and Active Transportation of Detroit. He was a member of Van Wert Moose #1320, Paulding Eagles #2405, Van Wert American Legion #178, and Van Wert VFW #5803.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Joy "Jo" Adkins of Van Wert; three daughters: Eve Marie Butler of Kingston, OK, Tammy Sue (Travis) McCoy, and Misty Dawn Browning, both of Van Wert; a brother, Weldon (Georgianna) Adkins of Haviland; six sisters: Freda Farris of

Grover Hill, Betty Lou Myers and Nancy Jo (Dave) Laukhuf, both of Paulding; Merri Adkins and Ruth Ann Healy, both of Fort Wayne, and Sandra Kay Lee of Haviland; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by a brother, Charles "Hobe" Adkins; a sister, Shirley Yoh; and a granddaughter, Christine Marie Browning.

Funeral services were conducted August 4, 2012 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial followed in Pleasant View Cemetery, Latty Township.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials made to Hospice and Visiting Nurses. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

C. Lorene Lee, 80 of Payne, died Tuesday, July 31, 2012 at Rivertrace Nursing Center of Washington, NC.

She was born September 7, 1931 in Loyall, KY, the daughter of Andy and Ida (Hurst) Brooks. She was a central service tech for Parkview Hospital and a member of the Church of Christ, Payne, and a former member of Blackhawk Christian Church, Fort Wayne.

She is survived by a daughter, Joan (Robert) Christianson of Greenville, NC; a son, George S. Lee of Hampton, VA; one sister, Shirley Lankford of Tennessee; three brothers: Kenneth Brooks, Auburn Brooks, and Larry Brooks; and three grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; two brothers: Eugene and James Brooks; and two sisters: Bobby Sue Cawood and Melta Zapata.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 8, 2012 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. Burial will follow in Blue Creek Cemetery, Haviland, OH.

Visitation will be at Den Herder Funeral Home, one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

Donations may be made to Parkinson Foundation or a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Opal Faye Ankney, 90, Paulding died Friday, August 3, 2012 at the Paulding County Hospital, Paulding.

She was born December 28, 1921 in Paulding, the daughter of Joseph and Ruth (Hoover) Glick. On June 16, 1940 she married Estel W. "Jim" Ankney, who preceded her in death on March 20, 2002. She was employed by the former Ben Franklin Store of Paulding, Ohio for 33 years. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church Paulding and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go. I will counsel you and watch over you."

—Psalm 32:8

Paulding County. She is survived by two sons: R. Rex (Lula Mae) Ankney and Marv (Lori) Ankney, both of Paulding; a daughter, Melody J. "Mel" (Gary) Schultz of Findlay, OH; a sister, Maxine Hanenkratt of



Cecil; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her prents; husband; five brothers: Olen, Roger, Dean, Russell, and Charles; and a sister, Edna Schooley.

Funeral services were conducted August 7, 2012 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding. Burial was followed in Live Oak Cemetery, Paulding.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church or Paulding County Hospital Home Health. Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Mary Lou Porter, 85, of Oakwood, died Saturday, August 4, 2012 at her residence.

She was born October 2, 1926 in Montrose, CO to the late Nelson and Loretta (Scharf) Nissen. On December 7, 1943, she married Basil L. Porter who died May 19, 2009.

Mary Lou is survived by two sons: Steve (Phyllis) Porter and John (Michele) Porter, both of Paulding; five

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters: Karen and Sharon in infancy; two brothers; and two sisters.

Mary Lou retired from Paulding County Hospital where she had worked as a receptionist.

Funeral service were held August 7, 2012 at Heitmeyer Funeral Home, Oakwood, with Rev. Terry Porter officiating. Burial followed in Little Auglaize Cemetery, Melrose.

Memorials may be given to the charity of donor's choice. Condolences can be expressed at: www.heimmeyerfuneralhome.com.

WOODBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SCHEDULES REGULAR MEETING

The Woodburn Community Association regular monthly meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14th at Woodburn City Hall. The Association was formed to help improve and promote the community, making it a better place to live. Everyone is welcome. Please come to the meeting, bring your thoughts and ideas, and get involved. There will be a drawing for a \$50.00 door prize.

THE MEADOW'S HEALTH CAMPUSES DONATES OVER \$4,000 AND 650 LBS OF FOOD TO LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES

The Meadows of Kalida, Leipsic and Ottawa-Glandorf, all part of Trilogy Health Services' communities, and local providers of senior health and living services, donated a total of \$4,142 and 666 pounds of food to The Circle of Friends Food Bank in Continental, The Leipsic Food Pantry and The Ottawa Food Pantry as part of their annual "Independence from Hunger" food drive held during the months of May and June. Employees at The Meadows of Kalida, Leipsic and Ottawa-Glandorf health campuses donated food, cash or personal time off to support this worthy cause.

"The Meadows health campuses are committed to strengthening each community they serve," commented Stephanie Clark, Executive Director at The Meadows of Kalida. "Supporting organizations such as our local food pantries helps to make a difference by improving the quality of life and making a positive difference in Putnam County," stated Jim Sherry, Executive Director of The Meadows of Leipsic and Ottawa-Glandorf.

The "Independence from Hunger" Food Drive was a company-wide initiative in which each of the 70 Trilogy Health Services communities participated; each designating their own local food bank as the recipient. The company as a whole donated over 650,000 pounds of food. The average person eats about 4.7 pounds of food per day, making this donation equivalent to feeding every person in the city of Dayton, OH for one day. In last year's food drive, the company raised just over 540,000 pounds of food company-wide.

Trilogy Health Services operates multiple senior health communities throughout Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. To meet every need of the aging population, we have designed our communities to offer a full range of services, from independent and assisted living, to skilled nursing and rehabilitative services. Whether a resident requires short-term rehabilitative care, or ongoing nursing care, our programs help our residents live the highest quality of life possible. To find out more about our customer-service-focused culture and learn about the "Trilogy Difference," please visit our website at www.trilogyhs.com.

MONTHLY SENIOR BREAKFAST AT GARDENS OF PAULDING

The monthly senior breakfast at Gardens of Paulding will take place this next Tuesday, August 14, 2012 at 8:00 a.m. Any seniors are invited free of charge.

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PAYNE RELIEF 5K



5K age group winners (l-r) Krista Seibert, David Welter, and Arlen Stoller. Not pictured was Denise Conrad.

The Payne Chamber of Commerce sponsored a 5K Run/Dog Walk on Saturday, July 28 at 8:00 a.m. 35 people participated in this fund raiser for downtown improvements. Medals were awarded to the following age group

winner: Krista Seibert, Denise Conrad, Arlen Stoller (overall first), and David Welter. 10 door prizes were also given out that were donated by Hooker Enterprises Painting, Benschneider Auto and Puckerbrush Pizza.

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According to input from teens and parents. These include minor program adjustments like offering a new type of class in the afternoon based on student interest.

Upcoming events for Power House Youth Center include:

August 10 - Golf Outing at Whispering Creek

August 5 - School Hours Resume, 3:00-6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday (free snacks)

August 24 - Fall Kickoff Glo, Friday Evenings, 8:00 p.m. - midnight, resumes!

Power House Youth Center is located at 830 Main St., New Haven. For more information about Power House Youth Center programs or to volunteer, please call 260-493-3880.

GRABILL BANK HIRES BRAD STANFIELD AS NEW BUSINESS BANKER

Grabill Bank has hired Brad Stanfield as a new Business Banker and Assistant Vice President, announced by Michael C. Marhenke, President and Chief Executive Officer.

Stanfield is a graduate of Ball State University and the Wisconsin Graduate School

of Banking. He has over 30 years of commercial lending, banking and management experience. He most recently was employed as Vice President - Senior Commercial Loan officer at Salin Bank in Fort Wayne. Prior to that, he held similar positions with National City and Wells Fargo Banks.

Stanfield will be responsible for business development on the Business Banking team located at Grabill Bank's Business Banking Center on Merchandise Drive in Fort Wayne.

Actively involved with civic and community organizations, Stanfield serves on the Board of Habitat for Humanity and the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society. He has served as Chairman of the JDRF Walk Committee and volunteered as a softball coach with the Aboite Softball League.

Grabill Bank, founded in 1946, is a state-chartered, community bank and a subsidiary of Independent Alliance Banks, Inc. (IAB). IAB is a two-bank holding company that owns both Grabill Bank and MarkleBank and was established in May of 2005.

WHAT IS YOUR LEGACY?

By: Lisa McClure, Paulding County Area Foundation

"What is the use of living, if not be to strive for noble causes and to make this muddled world a better place for those who will live in it after we are gone." —Sir Winston Churchill

Many people have an interest in the future welfare of their communities, even after themselves are gone. They also have a clear vision as to what they would like to be remembered for.

How can you leave your legacy? By establishing an endowment fund, a field of interest fund, contributing to a project fund already established, contributing to the operating fund, or a designated fund, are a few ways you can leave your legacy. The Paulding County Area Foundation, formed as a not-for-profit corporation on February 2, 1982, can be the tool for you to leave your legacy.

An endowment is a broad term that is often used to describe the total of one or more endowed funds. An endowed fund is a charitable gift established in perpetuity in which the principal is invested and a small portion of the fund is paid on an annual basis, usually on the interest.

Some motivators of Endowment Donors include: a passion for the mission, a desire to make a difference; to give something back; dedication to a specific program; to lessen tax burden; honor the past, present and future; and to set an example of philanthropic giving.

The Paulding County Area Foundation is dedicated to receiving, growing, and distributing gifts for the benefit of Paulding County.

Consider becoming a donor of an existing fund or one of your own. Contact the Paulding County Area Foundation for further information, 419-399-8296.

LATTA SUPPORTS TAX PACKAGE FOR AMERICAN FAMILIES AND SMALL BUSINESSES

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) supported tax legislation on the House floor this week that would extend tax relief for nearly a million small business owners and provide a pathway to tax reform.

H.R. 8, the Job Protection and Recession Prevention Act, prevents tax increases that are set to take place by the end of the year, and instead will maintain the tax levels that were agreed upon on a bipartisan basis in 2010.

"According to an independent study, these scheduled tax increases will destroy more than 700,000 jobs in the U.S. and shrink the wages of struggling Americans by 1.8 percent. Additionally, if the current tax levels are not extended, a family of four earning \$50,000 a year will see a tax increase of nearly \$2,200," said Congressman Latta.

"During a time when hardworking families and small business owners are already struggling in this economy, the last thing they need is the threat of tax a hike coming this January. I believe policies that include low tax rates, when coupled

with controlled spending, will help to spur economic growth and create the jobs we so desperately need," Latta continued.

In addition to the one-year tax extensions at current levels, the bill maintains the 2010 estate tax compromise, which keeps the current \$5 million exemption and 35 percent rate.

"The estate tax, or also known as the death tax, is a huge concern facing our families, farmers, and small business owners. This tax punishes the hard work and investments families have made during their lifetime, forcing many of them to sell off land, equipment, and assets in order to pay the tax," Latta said.

H.R. 6169, the Pathway to Job Creation through a Simpler, Fairer Tax Act, will require Congress to consider comprehensive tax reform legislation under an expedited timeline. Under the bill, expedited procedures would be applied to a tax reform bill containing the following policies:

- Consolidation of the current individual income tax brackets into not more than two brackets and a top rate of not more than 25 percent;
- Reduction in the corporate tax rate to not more than 25 percent;
- Repeal of the Alternative Minimum Tax;
- Broadening of the tax base to maintain revenue between 18 and 19 percent of the economy; and
- Change from a "worldwide" to a "territorial" system of taxation.

"It is estimated that each year Americans spend 7.6 billion hours trying to comply with our current tax code. With more than 60,000 pages, the tax code is burdensome and overcomplicated with pages of deductions, exclusions, exemptions, and credits, which makes it difficult for anyone to navigate. Our tax code is long overdue for a comprehensive reform that encourages savings and investment," Congressman Latta concluded.

FARM SERVICE AGENCY ANNOUNCES CONTINUOUS SIGN-UP FOR CRP HIGHLY ERODIBLE LAND INITIATIVE

Steve Maurer, State Executive Director for Ohio's Farm Service Agency (FSA), announced that continuous sign-up for the Highly Erodible Land (HEL) Initiative under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) started on July 23, 2012. Ohio received a total allocation of 24,300 acres to enroll in the HEL CRP program. Offers will be accepted until either the state acreage allocation limit is reached or September 30, 2012, whichever occurs first.

"CRP is a voluntary program that has protected environmentally sensitive land for more than 25 years," said SED Maurer. "This initiative will accept offers with an erosion rate of at least 20 tons per acre per year for new cropland or CRP acres that expire on September 30, 2012; however, existing grass stands that are not expiring CRP will not be considered eligible," he said.

Producers can stop by

their local FSA office to determine if their land qualifies for the Highly Erodible Land Initiative and to receive additional location-specific details.

Landowners enrolled in CRP receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource conserving covers on eligible farmland. Incentive payments are not authorized under this initiative.

New land contracts approved during this continuous sign-up initiative will become effective the first day of the month following the month of approval and are valid for 10 years.

CRP contracts set to expire on September 30, 2012, may be offered for consideration and approved contracts will become effective October 1, 2012, and are also valid for 10 years.

For more information, please contact your local FSA office.

DRAWINGS TO BE HELD FOR CONTROLLED WATERFOWL HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

Waterfowl hunters are invited to participate in special drawings for controlled hunting opportunities, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Division of Wildlife.

The drawing dates and times are as follows:

Magee Marsh Wildlife Area Early Teal and Goose Hunt

A drawing will be held at the Magee Marsh on Wednesday, August 15 at 6:30 p.m. Registration is from 5:00 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. at the Magee Marsh Check Station, 13229 W. State Route 2, Oak Harbor.

Pipe Creek Wildlife Area Early Teal and Goose Hunt

A drawing will be held at Osborn Park on Thursday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m. Registration is from 5:00 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. at Osborn Park, 3910 Perkins Ave., Huron.

East Sandusky Bay Metro Park Early Teal and Goose Hunt

A drawing will be held at Osborn Park on Thursday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m. Registration is from 5:00 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. at Osborn Park, 3910 Perkins Ave., Huron.

Adult participants are required to present their current or previous year's Ohio Wetland Stamp or Resident Hunting License. Youth Hunters are required to bring their 2011 or 2012 Resident Youth Hunting License to be eligible to participate in the drawings.

For more information on Ohio's wildlife resources, call 1-800-WILDLIFE or visit wildohio.com on the web.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter hoping to make the person or persons who tried to steal the generator off of my sister and brother-in-law's porch during our power outage after the big storm to maybe stop and think about the consequences of their selfish actions. My sister was in a hospital bed with an air mattress, which needed electricity to keep it pumped up, and make her more comfortable. Did you (whoever you are) realize that people could need power for other things in their home besides watching TV or to keep their refrigerator running? My sister has since passed away and I felt the need to speak out about this despicable action. God knows what you did.

—Ava Kennedy, Antwerp

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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 2:1 - In those days what went out from Caesar Augustus?

2. Luke 2:1 - Caesar Augustus said all the world should be what?

3. Luke 2:2 - Where did this census first take place?

4. Luke 2:3 - Where did these people go to be registered?

5. Luke 2:4 - What city did Joseph leave out of?

6. Luke 2:4 - What is the name of the city of David?

7. Luke 2:4 - Joseph was of the lineage of whom?

8. Luke 2:5 - Who was Joseph going with?

9. Luke 2:6 - While Mary and Joseph were there, what days were completed?

10. Luke 2:7 - What did Mary wrap her child in?

Comments or questions? Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. Answers to the questions on 8/1/12:

1. Circumcise
2. Zacharias
3. John
4. John
5. Started praising God
6. Fear
7. The Holy Spirit
8. About what John his son would (read verses 68-80)
9. Without fear
10. Serve Him (GOD) all

the days of our lives in holiness and righteousness.

Now a word from God, "Now he who keeps His commandments abides in Him, and He in him and by this we know that He abides in us, by the Spirit whom He has given us," 1 John 3:2.

I'M BUSY EATING CHICKEN

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Last Wednesday, many people flocked to eat more chicken in a groundswell of support for Chick-fil-a, who if you have been living in a shell, is facing protests from the LGBT community for statements made by Chik-Fil-A's President and COO Dan Cathy on biblical marriage.

First, I think the groundswell of support is a good thing. A business who faces societal ramifications for taking a biblical stance on an issue should receive our support. Due to the support, Chick-fil-a saw record sales.

Second, the outpouring of support is encouraging. A lot of times we feel alone in this world standing up for biblical principles in a society that treats us like we are growing a second head. It's nice to see that we are not alone—that there are others out there who share our convictions.

Finally, I don't think we should be celebrating. In our effort to stand up for ourselves, we hurt the cause of Jesus and brought about more hatred rather than peace. True, it made those of us who are frustrated with being attacked on our belief that homosexuality is a sin feel better, but the chasm between the two sides widened rather than us building bridges that the Gospel can go across.

Jesus taught us to love our enemies and turn the other cheek. Instead, we flexed our muscles and showed our collective Christian might. We can choose to keep fighting. What will our response be to the kissing day on Friday? How do we one up that one?

Or we can do something else. Something Christian. Chick-fil-a needed encour-

agement. In the future, we should figure out a solution, if possible, that is loving to both sides, even if we are one of the sides. All the while, keeping the priorities of Jesus as our priorities - love, peace, and turning the other cheek. Instead of flexing our muscles, we need to ask how we can be servants to all in such a situation.

Next time, let's reach out and love all people. We need to always put others first, even those we disagree with.

In the end, we must realize that eating more chicken and taking public stances on biblical issues is not what will make us Christians.

Jesus taught, "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another: just as I have loved you, you also are to love one another. By this all people will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another," (John 13:34-35 ESV).

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.

WHAT HAVE YOU OVER-COME?

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

As we think about the upcoming Olympics, it's hard to not think about some of the stories that make the Olympic Games a part of historic lore. For example, the inspiring true story of Lopez Lomong, a Sudanese "lost boy" who achieved his dream of becoming an American citizen and Olympic athlete.

He was abducted. He was beaten. And he was nearly forced to become a boy soldier in his war-torn homeland, Sudan. But he escaped in the night, ran three days, and was taken into a refugee camp in Kenya. He never owned a pair of shoes. He never owned a pen or paper and did schoolwork in the dust with his fingertips. His boyhood was the daily struggle of an orphan, and each day he would run an eighteen-mile lap around the refugee camp just to play a game of soccer. In his wildest dreams, Lopez Lomong couldn't even conceive that Nike would one day be his official sponsor, that he would graduate from college, and that he would represent his new home and bear the American flag in the Summer Olympics.

Running for My Life is Lopez Lomong's harrowing story of loss, overcoming, triumph, and redemption. It is the once-in-a-lifetime story of a Sudanese lost boy who became an American citizen and Olympic athlete. His life is a powerful picture of the fact that we can overcome...

The scriptures teach us that people of faith are over-comers and they are promised some pretty neat stuff, Revelation 3:12 (NIV), "Him who overcomes I will make a pillar in the temple of my God. Never again will he leave it. I will write on him the name of my God and the name of the city of my God, the new Jerusalem, which is coming down out of heaven from my God; and I will also write on him my new name."

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

THE CHURCH

By: James Wright, First Church of God Dupont, OH

The word church is translated from the Greek word ekklesia, which means congregation. Looking at in scripture it would have read, "The congregation of the first-born." And, "the congregation of God which is at Corinth," "the congregation of Asia."

Who Is The Founder Of The Church?

Matthew 16:18. "Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Ephesians 5:25-27. "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it by the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious church... holy and without blemish."

Who Is The Foundation Of The Church?

1 Corinthians 3:11. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Christ the corner stone, 1 Peter 2:6. "Wherefore also it is contained in the scripture, Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect precious, and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded."

"And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone

in whom all the building fitly framed together growth unto an holy temple in the Lord." Ephesians 2:20, 21

We see in this passage that Christ himself is the chief corner-stone. What is a corner stone? It is the stone that the foundation is laid from, and in all it is laid true. Paul says that the apostles were the foundation, not Peter only, but all were. Look at Rev. 21:14, "And the wall of the city had twelve foundations, and in them the names of the twelve apostles of the Lamb." Jesus chose the apostles to spread the gospel of the New Testament to the world. Christ is the all underlying foundation in which all are built upon. "Upon this ROCK "I" will build my Church" Christ is the rock that we are built upon, He is the way, the truth, and the life. All other organizations that have been built by creeds and man's leadership will fall; they are only built upon sand, not the solid ROCK which is Christ.

Who Is The Head Of The Church?

"And hath put all things under his feet, and gave him (Christ) to be head over all things to the church." Ephesians 1:22.

Christ is the head of the church; no other human being has that authority to claim that title.

"For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." Isaiah 33:22

There is only one law giver, and that is Christ. He has made it, he has delivered it, and he is the authority of it. Man-made organizations have their own laws and creeds disciplines and etc. They also have their law gov-

erning councils who govern their particular body, and by doing so they ignore the divine law giver which is Christ the Lord who governs His divinely built body the church, through His Holy Spirit.

Who Is The Door Of The Church?

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep ... I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." John 10:7, 9.

Christ is that door in which we must go through for salvation, accepting Him by faith, and trusting in Him. Others have accepted their own way of getting into heaven. Some believe as long as they are good they will make it, others believe if they belong to a certain organization, a certain denomination, or as long as their name is on the church door they will make it. My friends that sounds nice and I'm sure they mean well, bless their hearts, but if they have not made that personal step by going through the door (Christ) in other words, repenting of their sins, and living for Him, they will fall short, and how sad that will be. My friends, a MEMBER of God's church is one who have turned their life over to the one who died on the cross. There is noting that you and I can do to remove guilt, and that dreaded spiritual disease called sin from our being, no good deed or trusting in man's form of religion can ever remove it. All it takes is a choice on our part, a simple yes Lord; you see repenting of our sins removes the guilt that weighs so heavy in our life. Then after that we must consecrate or surrender our-

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May God direct and bless you in your study.

GROUND NESTING WASPS

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Several homeowners and gardeners have contacted the Extension office concerning wasps burrowing into the ground around their home or in their garden. One commonly seen ground nesting wasp in our area is the cicada killer.

Cicada killers resemble large yellow jackets, giving them a fearsome appearance due to their size and color. They are mostly black with pale yellow markings on their abdomen, with rusty colored wings and about 2- inches long. Despite their size and markings, these insects usually do not bother people. Their sting is meant for paralyzing their prey and they do not have the nest-guarding instinct of honey bees and hornets. They are considered beneficial because they reduce cicada populations.

Cicada killer wasp females spend a lot of time and energy digging into soil to excavate multi-chambered burrows. Obviously, loose, dry soil makes for easier digging and well-drained soil enhances the survival of wasp larvae by reducing drowning. Northwest Ohio experienced a "mini-drought" last season at the same time as the peak activity of dog-day cicadas and cicada killer wasps. The same thing is occurring this season. The speculation is that the current high populations of wasps could be linked to favorable conditions for soil excavation and larval survival last season coupled with mild winter temperatures further supporting wasp survival.

Whatever the ultimate reason for the high populations of cicada killer wasps this season in Ohio, it should be remembered that these impressively-sized digger wasps are in fact beneficial ground nesting insects. These ground nesting insects are solitary wasps that live independently rather than in social colonies. Solitary wasps do not depend on other members of a colony to share in the raising of the young or in maintaining the nest. There may be several fe-

males working independently in a small area and several males may be swarming in the vicinity.

Solitary wasps stock their underground burrows with paralyzed insects that become food for their offspring. Cicada killer wasps capture annual cicadas and place them in cells located at the ends of the tunnels they have dug in the ground. Individual tunnels are can range from 30- to 70- inches long and may run 12 to 15 inches below the surface. Other species of ground nesting wasps capture grasshoppers and other various insects for their nests.

If the nesting site is in an out of the way location, the recommendation is to leave the site alone. If that is not the case, heavy watering or irrigation with a lawn sprinkler during the nest-building period may discourage nesting. Another option is pouring a soap and water solution into the entrance. Many types of soap will work, including dish and laundry soap. If that does not work, apply an insecticide labeled to control wasps. Dusts are more effective than liquid insecticides because liquids do not always reach the nest. Always read and understand the pesticide label before applying.

For more information, contact your local Extension office.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS BOE MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/23/12

The Wayne Trace Local School District Board of Education met in regular session on Monday July 23, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room at Wayne Trace High School.

Prior to calling the meeting to order Paula Currie and Chad Reynolds of Apple Computers made a presentation to the board and interested community members showing the benefits and possibilities for using iPad's in a 1:1 setting. Mr. Reynolds demonstrated the iPad's various capabilities for books, movies and use in the learning environment. Following the presentation they adjourned to an adjoining room for more detailed Q&A with staff members and community members.

Following the presentation the meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ms. Uphaus, Ms. Shuherk, and Ms. Ross.

Roll Call: Pat Baumle, Duane Sinn, Dick Swary, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all present.

Following roll call the board was introduced to three new employees:
• Ms. Rebecca Uphaus - 4th grade at WT Payne Elementary.
• Ms. Amanda Shuherk - co-JH Cheerleading coach
• Ms. Christy Ross - co-JH Cheerleading coach

The board welcomed all three to the district and thanked them for attending.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER:
• Questioned members going to OSBA conference? Need answer by August meeting
• Discussed the need for wireless access points to be installed in all buildings to support wireless operations.

12-07-01:
Consent Agenda Items:
One motion by Pat Baumle to approve the following consent agenda items:

A. to approve the minutes of the June 11, 2012 and June 29, 2012 Board meetings;
B. to approve the payment of bills

NEW TRUCK PLAZA TO OPEN ON U.S. 30:

By: Sherry Slater, The Journal Gazette

Truckers driving on U.S. 30 will soon have another place to stop for a shower or a sandwich.

Pilot Travel Centers LLC broke ground this week on a new truck plaza at the intersection of Doyle Road and U.S. 30 in New Haven.

The Tennessee company has obtained a \$5 million building permit for the project, but Pilot officials declined to release details to The Journal Gazette.

A spokeswoman said the company, which operates the Flying J brand, doesn't discuss the amenities in its new plazas until they are ready to open.

The travel center is being built three years after the Indiana Supreme Court ruled the project could continue despite claims it violated a local zoning ordinance.

Brian Yoh, New Haven's planning and economic development director, said plans filed with the city indicate the main building will include a driver's lounge, a convenience store, private showers and laundry facilities.

The travel center will also include two restaurants: a Subway sandwich shop and a Huddle House restaurant. Huddle House sells breakfast, lunch and dinner platters,

and investment report for June 2012 as presented by the treasurer;

C. to approve all Lab Fees and Workbook Fees submitted by the building principals for Wayne Trace Payne Elementary, Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary, and Wayne Trace Jr. Sr. High School.

*Before we pass the consent resolution, are there any items you would like to move from the consent agenda to the discussion agenda for further discussion and/or for separate voting purposes?

Seconded by Dick Swary
Roll Call Vote:

Pat Baumle, Dick Swary, Duane Sinn, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all aye. Motion passed.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT:
A. Curriculum

• Race to the Top - Proceeding with plan, working through new evaluation process
• ODE Report Card - Final numbers will probably not be available until late August

• Technology Update - 1:1 initiative is proceeding, tentative implementation plan is set up
B. Personnel

• Recommendation for 4th grade teacher at WTPE
• Supplemental coaching/advising positions
C. Buildings and Grounds

• Fire at WTGH playground - No word
• New septic system near the HS football field - Completed and will support future expansion if necessary
• Parking lot at JH/HS - Patching work and new area along north side is done.

• Maintenance/cleaning at all three buildings - Minimal damage at all three buildings, summer work progresses
D. Events

• Emergency Management Training Session - Randy Shaffer of Paulding County EMA will provide for school officials
• Annual bus inspection - Scheduled for July 27
• 2012 bus in-service training - Scheduled for August 10

E. Operations
• Waiver days for 2012-2013
• Fees and handbooks
• Milk and Dairy Bids

12-07-02:
Consent Agenda Items:
One motion by Lisa McClure to approve the following consent agenda items:

A. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and WTPE Principal, to offer Rebecca Uphaus a one-year limited contract as a 4th grade teacher at WT Payne Elementary, beginning with the 2012-2013 school year, with placement on salary schedule to be determined;

B. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and Director of Curriculum & Instruction, to approve August 15, 2012; October 12, 2012; & March 1, 2013 as full waiver days;

C. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and Director of Curriculum & Instruction, to approve September 13, 2012; January 10, 2013; April 4, 2013; & May 9, 2013, as two-hour delay waiver days;

D. to commend the Paulding County EMA and director Randy Shaffer for obtaining grant funds, which will allow for members of the Leadership Team to receive training in emergency situations. This training is scheduled for August 7, 2012;

E. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, JH/HS Principal, and Athletic Director (for coaching positions only), to offer one-year supplemental contracts for the 2012-2013 school year to the following certified personnel:

similar to a Bob Evans restaurant.

The truck plaza will have two sides: one designated for tractor-trailer rigs and one for cars and RVs, Yoh said.

He expects 18 fuel pumps.

Pilot is following an aggressive construction schedule that could see the project completed by December, he said.

New Haven sits on a stretch of U.S. 30 that connects Fort Wayne to Interstate 75 near Lima, Ohio.

"It's really a needed facility," Yoh said of the travel plaza.

But relations between New Haven officials and Pilot weren't always so cordial.

City officials changed zoning rules to limit service stations to 2 acres after Pilot bought the 53-acre property.

Officials, including Mayor Terry McDonald, argued that the new zoning rules applied to everyone and should keep the company from opening a truck stop there.

Some residents had worried the proposed project was too close to their homes.

But the state's highest court disagreed, ending the dispute in 2009.

Yoh on Friday brushed aside questions about the legal wrangling.

"The issues of the past have been resolved and settled," he said. "No hard feelings. The past is the past."

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• Bethany Hughes - Freshman Volleyball (pending sufficient numbers for a team)

F. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, JH/HS Principal, and Athletic Director (for coaching positions only), to offer one-year supplemental contracts for the 2012-2013 school year to the following classified personnel:

• Kristy Ross - Co-JH Cheerleading
• Amanda Shuherk - Co-JH Cheerleading

G. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and Building Principals, to approve the staff and student handbooks for the 2012-2013 school year;

H. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to award milk bids to Arps Dairy and bakery bids to Interstate Brands Corporation (Brown's Bakery) for the 2012-2013 school year;
ADDED:

I. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and JH/HS Principal, to offer one-year supplemental contracts for the 2012-2013 school year to the following classified personnel:

• Dawn Wright - Junior Class Activities/High school Concessions (50%)
• Betty Myers - Junior Class Activities/High school Concessions (50%)

J. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and JH/HS Principal, to amend the one-year supplemental contracts for the 2012-2013 school year for the following classified personnel:

• Susan Johnson - Co-Boys Faculty Manager (65%)
• Terri Overmyer - Co-Boys Faculty Manager (35%)

K. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and Treasurer, to approve a request for a 10 year, 100% tax abatement to Kirk Stoller Honey in Latty, Ohio for a new commercial building in Latty Township with a 25% compensation agreement from the Enterprise Zone Agreement;

*Before we pass the consent resolution, are there any items you would like to move from the consent agenda to the discussion agenda for further discussion and/or for separate voting purposes?
NONE

Seconded by Pat Baumle. Roll Call Vote: Lisa McClure, Pat Baumle, Duane Sinn, Dick Swary, Perry Sinn - all aye. Motion passed.

12-07-03:
"Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1), a motion by Duane Sinn to adjourn to executive session for the purpose of considering the employment of an employee of the School District."

Seconded by Pat Baumle. Roll Call Vote: Duane Sinn, Pat Baumle, Dick Swary, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all aye. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:
12-07-04:
A motion by Duane Sinn that upon the recommendation of the superintendent to adjust the certified administrative contracts of Kevin Wilson, HS principal, Alan Lautzenheiser, WT Grover Hill Elementary principal and Sarah Franz, WT Payne Elementary principal with salary increases of 2.18% for the 2012/2013 school years. Seconded by Dick Swary. Roll Call Vote: Duane Sinn, Dick Swary, Pat Baumle, Lisa McClure, Perry Sinn - all aye. Motion passed.

Reminder that there will be an open house on Thursday July 26, 2012 at 6:30 in the High School Lecture Room to preview a presentation from Dell Computers for the 1:1 initiative.

12-07-05:
Adjournment: A motion by Dick Swary to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Lisa McClure. Vote by Acclamation of members. Ayes have it - motion passed.

The next Board meeting will be held August 13, 2012.

WOEBBEKING - CAIN



Richard and Joan Woebeking of Monroeville, IN and John and Mary Jane Cain of Auburn are proud to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their

children Dawn Marie and Joseph. The couple, who are both employed at Dilgard Foods, will be married on September 8, 2012 at Christ Lutheran Church, Woodburn.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Emma Sue Betzer was born at Van Wert County Hospital on Wednesday, July 11, 2012 at 10:06 p.m. She weighed 8 lb. 12.7 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches.

Her proud parents are James and Markie Betzer of Van Wert, OH. Grandparents are Lynda Harris of Hicksville, Mark Bassett of Butler, IN, Jeff and Stacy Betzer of Cecil. Great-grandparents are Virgil and the late Janice Bassett of Hicksville, Allen (Sr.) and the late Janet Sue Hook, Jim and Nancy Betzer all of Antwerp.

Bill and Rainell Koenn of Cecil, and Terry and Darlene Griffith of Continental. Great-grandparents are Ted and Madonna Koenn of Cecil, Virginia Brown of Oakwood, Lillian Griffith of Defiance, and Jim and Doris Ruen of Continental. Joseph has three siblings: Jackson, 5; Jayla, 4; and Jarret, 2.

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Kamdyn Yvonne Diehl was born on August 1, 2012 at 10:59. She weighed 7 lb. 9.4 oz. and was 19.7 inches long. Her proud parents are John and Karri Diehl of Antwerp. Grandparents are Joe and Kathy Smalley of Antwerp, and Pam Diehl of Hicksville. Great-grandparents are Vaughn and Kathleen Franklin, Paul and Betty Smalley both of Antwerp, Donal and Betty Wonderly of Hickville, and Charles Diehl of Glen Milles, Pa.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Joseph Reid Griffith was born July 4, 2012 to Jacob and Jodi Griffith of Cecil. Joseph weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are

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SNOOPY & I AFTER THE PENNIMUNDI RAID

By: Stan Jordan

Snoopy was flying our plane about a mile west of the Pennimundi launch site and running parallel to it. We could see that all the launching sites are all in flame and five of the rockets had exploded as they stand. Snoopy had us down on the tree tops and he had to throttle all the way forward. Now flying at that elevation and speed uses up a lot of fuel, but we had left home with a drop tank so we are in a good shape fuel-wise.

We ran for quite a while full throttle and then Snoopy slowed back to about 300-350 mph. We are out of the Netherlands now and we jumped over and followed the Rhine River for a while. We fired at some barges on the Rhine River. Some would explode, some would burn, and some just ran aground. When we came up to Bonn and Cologne, Snoopy made a sharp turn to the West and slowed up some more, as this is called the Cologne Plane and is farming country.

Well, we were flying west and the American lines are running north and south. We were pretty safe from anti-aircraft fire, as there are no flack towers out here.

We saw a King Tiger Tank hiding on the back side of a hill out of sight, down the road towards them was a company of Sherman tanks probably a half mile away.

Now, our Sherman tank is no equal to a Tiger tank, and neither is anything else. That Tiger tank, with his big 88 mm cannon, can knock out the first half dozen before that tank company can get stopped. We have to get that big tank before they annihilate our boys. Our .50 caliber machine gun or my 20 mm guns will just bounce off that monster. We only have one

chance of knocking that tank out, and that is a 100% luck shot with our 40 mm gun.

We must put a round down their back deck and start the engine on fire and burn up their electric and hydraulic lines.

We have one round left out of a five round clip, for our 40 mm cannon. Snoopy and I discussed this over the intercom and he knows we have just one chance.

We were not catching any anti-aircraft fire. I told Snoopy to come around and get a little altitude and come straight down at the tank's back deck. Put our last 40 mm round right smack in his engine compartment.

By now, we were just above him, and Snoopy fired our last round. He pulled up and I saw the explosion down in the engine well of that tank, a perfect shot. The oil and wiring was burning and making a big black smoke in the sky to warn those tankers of the trouble ahead. There would be four German tankers now to worry about.

The Jeep leading the column, which was now stopped, came up the hill cautiously and the four German soldiers stood out by the road with a white flag and surrendered.

By now, Snoopy had us doing about 450 mph and did a barrel roll right down on the ground past all those tankers. When he came to the last American tank he pulled back on the stick and grabbed a handful of sky, until we were up to about 5000 feet.

Snoopy said, "We are going home now."

Just think about it—there were 17 U.S. tanks in that column and a few of those boys could see our plane very well, and that it was a P-51D with a rear gunner firing backwards.

Well, nearly all American soldiers know that there is no such a plane.

I bet around the next rest stop, they will be talking about our plane and the job we did. When those fellows that saw our P-51 try to tell the others, they will get laughed at because there is no such plane. Well, we got home okay and we didn't have any damage to the fuselage.

I made a big detailed report to General Big Belly. I wanted him to give us a little of our just due, because they will say the bombers knocked

the Pennimundi launch site and nobody will believe a story about a P-51 and a rear gunner and a dog for a pilot.

Please, let's not have corn beef hash for supper again!

See ya!

SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 27: FARMER & HALF MOON AT THE GARDEN SITE

By: Stan Jordan

Farmer and Half Moon got a good start on the garden early. They took turns with the team and plow. It was a nice warm day, and the soil worked up fine.

Callie and I went down to visit with White Elk and it was with a mixture of sorrow, and not joy, but satisfaction. The time worn old chief is very sick and he knows he is leaving his tribe in good capable hands that will carry on his ideas of progress for the best to the tribe. He knows the white man's way is the best for them and he talked about the progress that has been made so far. Then he dozed off, and we left and went back to the fire area, and told the three soldiers about our visit period.

I haven't written for a couple days. So much is going on, I just couldn't get my mind to settle down.

Well, first Farmer and Half-Moon got an early start on the gardening with a plot to plant was ready and had there tools and seed. About the middle of the morning, everyone was called to White Elk's, except the folks working in the garden. White Elk talked very weak and had a bad color, but he nurtured up enough strength to address his followers, one last time. He talked about how many good things have happened to us since Sam Rivers and the soldiers have come to help—about the blankets and supplies and tools, too many to count, and the winter meat supply and a place to put it. Then he waited till his strength came back, and said, "I want all you people to adopt the white man's ways. I can see that is the way for the red man to survive. The white men that we know are true, and can be trusted. The big man at the Fort talks straight from the shoulder. Limping Buffalo is now your chief. Pony That Walks will be your Shaman and you must obey your shaman and you must help him."

Then White Elk said, "I'm going to go down to the Big Oak now. No, do not care for me, as I hurt all over and it is time for me to go. It is a good day to die."

The court stood up but didn't move. Limping Buffalo, the new chief; Pony That Walks, the new shaman; Yellow Flower, Limping Buffalo's wife; and all the soldiers came to attention.

White Elk sort of shuffled as best he could across the area and down past the garden, and on to his favorite tree. He sat down with his back to the tree trunk and gave out a couple of long sighs. After we knew he had sat down, the new chief said, "You are free to go."

It seemed that things went on as usual around the camp. In the middle of the afternoon, Half Moon went down to the Big Oak and White Elk had passed on to the Happy hunting ground. His tribal duties had been fulfilled. See ya!



There was a blonde who was sitting next to a lawyer on an airplane. The lawyer was naturally bored, so he kept bugging the blonde to play a game of intelligence with him.

The blonde was reluctant, so the lawyer offered her 10 to 1 odds. He told her that every time she could not answer his question, she owed him \$5, but every time he could not answer hers, he'd give her \$50. The lawyer figured the blonde was so dumb, he could not lose, and the blonde thought for a few minutes and reluctantly accepted to play his game.

The lawyer fires his first question, "What is the distance between the Earth and the nearest star?"

Without saying a word the blonde handed him \$5. The blonde then asked the lawyer, "What goes up a hill with three legs and comes back down the hill with four legs?"

The lawyer's face looked extremely puzzled. He spent several hours, looking up everything he could on his laptop and even placing numerous air-to-ground phone calls trying to figure out the answer. Finally, the angry and frustrated lawyer handed the blonde \$50.00.

The blonde put the \$50 into her purse quickly without saying a word. The lawyer was outraged at this point and asked, "Well, what is the answer?"

The blonde glanced at him with a smirk on her face and handed him a \$5 bill.

MORE ON JACK JACKSON

By: Stan Jordan

These folks dated about twice a week. Jack worked at BF Goodrich on a twelve hour shift and he got pretty tired.

Linda worked and then was very prompt on her evenings that she went to college. Both of these kids have good heads on them.

The weeks turned into months and they saw a lot of each other.

Jack attended church with Linda and then they visited her folks in Milan Twp. for Sunday dinner. Yes, and Linda showed off her cooking skills now and then. Jack played basketball and Horse with her two teenage brothers. So, Jack fit right in at their house. The boys liked to have Jack talk about the hills and hollers in Tennessee, and then some tales about the Mississippi River.

Occasionally, they would drive to Antwerp and visit the Barkers and thank them for all their help.

Then, he would go out to Dan Bowers Advanced Chassis shop and again thank him for telling Jack to go to Goodrich and telling them what he could do. This has developed into Jack's fine position of night supervisor of maintenance and machine repair. Jack has been able to handle any problem they have encountered.

That has been about a year ago now and the kids are pretty serious about each other. Jack gave Linda a diamond the other day on her 21st birthday. They still date about twice a week. Linda has a girlfriend down in Vincennes who is

getting married on November 1st, that's a couple of months away yet.

Linda asked Jack if he has to work the weekend of November 1st, Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday.

Jack said, "I will find out and make sure."

"Yes, I get that weekend and I will take you down there."

Linda was really tickled about the trip. They will get there Friday evening and the wedding is late Saturday afternoon, and they will start for home on Sunday morning so Jack can get to work at 6:00 p.m. Sunday evening as his schedule calls for.

Jack went to church with Linda a number of times and went to her folks house for Sunday dinner. Linda's parents liked Jack very much and he was always welcome there. He was very polite, and well-mannered, and a good conversationalist.

Jack and Linda were looking for a lot or an acre in Milan township, to build their new home on. In the area of her folks home, but a couple of miles away. Maybe on the Doty Road or Stellhorn Road—close to his work and not to far for her to drive either. Both of the them are country kids at heart.

Jack had picked up nine tickets to Cedar Point over in Ohio. Linda's family had been there a few years ago, but all are anxious to go again.

Jack rented a nine passenger van so all would be comfortable for the long trip. Linda's brothers asked the neighbor boy and girl to go along. They had never been to Cedar Point and all were excited and ready to go. When they got to Cedar Point, all stayed together for awhile. All the youngsters rode all the rides and things that were right in line. The folks couldn't keep up with the teenagers, so all were told to be at the big french fry area at 7:00 p.m., because it would still be three hours to get home.

Mom and Pop Mansfield were the first to get to the meeting area. They had ridden some of the rides and the areal trip, and the old train ride back to the gold mine town. Both agreed they had a fine time, but the point is for younger folks. The neighbor girl kept up with the boys all day, she could hold her own. But all four agreed they were

tired and might take a nap on the way home.

Jack and Linda acted like teenagers and rode all the rides the boys did. They even snatched a kiss once in a while.

None were hungry because they snacked on junk food all day. After that van had covered a few miles on the way home, all got quiet in the van.

Pop Mansfield drove all the way home, the other seven snoozed.

See ya!

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION RESCINDS TEMPORARY RESOLUTION ON DOCKETING AND CONTINUANCES

Chairman and CEO Karen L. Gillmor announced today that the Industrial Commission of Ohio (IC) rescinded the temporary changes to its administrative hearing policies, specifically those involving the docketing of claims and parties' requests for continuances. The changes went into effect July 10, 2012, and were to last only 60 days.

"Since the Industrial Commission implemented an improved process to more effectively examine claims and more efficiently prepare them for hearing, a surge of claims became ready for hearing in April and continued through June," Gillmor said. "The Commission aggressively docketed hearings and passed a temporary resolution in July to assure claims timelines mandated by law were maintained. The Commission felt it needed to put in place dramatic steps in case they were needed to ensure timely decisions for employers and injured workers. Fortunately, through the outstanding efforts of our IC employees, we have addressed the immediate need for action and can now lift those proposed changes and rescind the resolution more than thirty days before its expiration."

"When we imposed the temporary changes on July 10, 2012, we said that we will continue to evaluate our docketing policy and continuance guidelines so that hearings may continue to be held expeditiously," Gillmor said.

In 2011, the Industrial Commission held nearly 150,000 hearings to adjudicate workers' compensation claims.

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LOTTERY FOR CONTROLLED DEER HUNT AT EDISON WOODS METROPARK

A random drawing will be held to select participants for a special controlled deer hunt at Edison Woods MetroPark. Edison Woods MetroPark encompasses more than 1,300 acres of sandstone cliffs, wetlands, woodlands, and meadows, in north central Ohio. The MetroPark is home to a variety of important wildflowers, rare plants amphibians and reptiles. There are approximately 550 acres of wetland habitats and 400 acres of restored native grasslands. Features include 10+ miles of wooded & prairie trails, the Adventure Walkway boardwalk and Geocaching. High deer population numbers have begun to negatively impact the flora of the nature preserve. Reducing the deer herd is an effective tool used to help protect threatened plant communities. A lottery card drawing will be held for an adult deer gun hunt on November 26 through November 30, 2012. The hunt will take place in pre-determined sections of Edison Woods MetroPark, from ½ hour before sunrise to noon.

Applicants must hold a current Ohio hunting license to be eligible. Successful applicants will receive a permit which is good for two hunters. Permits are not transferable. Only successful applicants will be notified. Interested adult (18+) hunters may apply by mailing a postcard to ATTN: Tara Nagaich Erie MetroParks 3910 Perkins Ave, Huron, Ohio 44839 with the application fee of either cash or check (made out to Erie MetroParks). Applicants need to clearly print their name, address, phone number, birth date and whether you are mobility impaired on the card with the word "Edison Woods Controlled Deer Hunt" labeled at the top. Postcards must be postmarked by September 15, 2012 and include the application fee to qualify. Five permits will be issued per day and each hunter may bring one licensed partner. Chosen hunters will be notified by October 1st and must schedule their times by October 15, 2012 or your permit is forfeited. Visit eriemetroparks.org for a full listing of lottery rules, application fees and special hunt details. Edison Woods MetroPark is located 8111 Smokey Road, Berlin Heights, Ohio 44814. To learn more, contact Erie MetroParks at 419-625-7783 ext. 221.

MORE THAN 24 MILLION FISH TO BE STOCKED IN OHIO WATERWAYS FOR 2012

The 2012 production season for the Division of Wildlife's six state fish hatcheries is off to a great start, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

More than 23 million sport fish have been stocked statewide thus far with late summer and fall stockings yet to be completed. Unusually warm temperatures in early spring accelerated egg take and required fish management personnel to adapt quickly to the unexpected weather.

"Our hatchery staff has been really busy this year, and we are very happy with our production so far," said Tim Parrett, fish hatchery program administrator with the Division of Wildlife. "The ultimate goal at the end of the day is for our anglers to have success."

Hatchery crews began the stocking season in early March with catchable rainbow trout that kicked off the fishing season for many outdoor enthusiasts. These trout stockings continued through April with many of the stockings coinciding with youth or other special events, providing opportunities for beginning or novice anglers.

Walleye and saugeye were distributed statewide in April and May. Ohio's saugeye program is very popular with inland anglers. This hybrid, a cross between female walleye and male sauger, has been stocked in many of Ohio's inland lakes since the late 1970s. Saugeye have created a fishery in lakes where walleye stockings proved unsuccessful. Both saugeye and walleye are excellent table fare.

Steelhead are stocked in select tributaries of Lake Erie in April and May, and they were raised at the newly renovated Castalia State Fish Hatchery. This facility is the only steelhead hatchery operated by the Division of Wildlife. Ohio's steelhead fishery is among the best in the Great Lakes region, attracting anglers from across the country.

Hybrid striped bass and yellow perch finished off this spring's stockings. Late summer and fall plans include muskellunge, channel catfish, blue catfish and brown trout, further adding to the diversity of opportunities available for anglers.

Sales of fishing licenses

along with the Sport Fish Restoration (SFR) program continue to fund the operation of the Division of Wildlife's fish hatcheries. No state tax dollars are used for this activity. This is a user-pay, user-benefit program.

The SFR is a partnership between federal and state government, industry, and anglers/boaters. When anglers purchase rods, reels, fishing tackle, fish finders and motor boat fuel, they pay an excise tax. The federal government collects these taxes and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service administers and disburses these funds to the state fish and wildlife agencies. These funds are used to acquire habitat, produce and stock fish, conduct research and surveys, provide aquatic education to youth and acquire and develop boat accesses.

Sport fish reared at state fish hatcheries provide opportunities for anglers, old and young alike, novice or expert. Whether people are looking for ways to spend leisure time with family or friends, pursue a trophy fish like the muskellunge, or wanting healthy, nutritious food for the table, Ohio offers it all.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.com.

AGENCIES PLAN FOR FURTHER ASSESSMENT OF TWO ASIAN CARP SPECIES IN LAKE ERIE

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) are collaborating to assess the current status of bighead and silver carp within western Lake Erie bays and select tributaries.

Laboratory results received earlier this month indicated the presence of Asian carp environmental DNA (eDNA) in 6 of the 417 water samples collected in August 2011. Four samples from Sandusky Bay, in Ohio waters, tested positive for bighead carp eDNA, while two samples from north Maumee Bay, in Michigan waters, were positive for silver carp eDNA. The findings indicate the presence of genetic material left behind by the species, such as scales, excrement or mucus, but not the establishment of Asian carp in Lake Erie.

Initial surveys began this week and are focusing on the collection of water samples for eDNA analysis. Electroshocking and netting survey efforts will also be conducted starting next week. The eDNA surveys will occur in the Sandusky River and Bay, and the Maumee River and Bay. Samples will be collected in the areas where positive eDNA samples were collected in 2011 and at additional locations believed to provide suitable bighead and silver carp habitat.

"Our coordinated sampling efforts with partner agencies are very important in order to revisit areas where positive samples were collected last year, and to expand sampling to areas that may be reproductively favorable for bighead or silver carp," said MDNR Research Program Manager Tammy Newcomb.

"These are the areas where we can be most effective in preventing expansion of these species should they be present."

MDNR and ODNR requested assistance from the USFWS to develop and implement this assessment effort. The USFWS is contributing significant technical and logistical expertise, as well as personnel, survey equipment and vessels. The US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) will analyze the collected eDNA water samples.

"At the state's request, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is assisting the states with all the resources we can bring to the table," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Deputy Regional Director Charlie Woolley. "The Service is committed to working in a coordinated effort, using all available resources and skills, to prevent the movement of self-sustaining populations of Asian carp into the Great Lakes."

"We are very appreciative of the assistance and efforts contributed by diverse partners in the development and implementation of a comprehensive assessment plan to determine the status of bighead and silver carp in western Lake Erie" said Rich

Carter, ODNR Executive Administrator for Fish Management and Research." The results of these efforts will provide critical information that will inform and guide future assessment and management actions."

Since 2010, MDNR, ODNR, USFWS, University of Notre Dame, Central Michigan University and the Nature Conservancy have partnered to collect water samples from Great Lakes basin waters, including southern Lake Michigan, western Lake Erie and tributary streams of lakes Michigan and Erie. The collaborative early-detection Asian carp surveillance program is funded by the USFWS with a federal Great Lakes Restoration Initiative grant.

Asian carp, including bighead and silver carp, pose a significant threat to the Great Lakes ecosystem, the \$7 billion dollar fishery, and other economic interests dependent on the Great Lakes and its tributaries. Silver and bighead carp are likely to compete with native and recreational fish species and are known to quickly reproduce. Anglers are urged to become familiar with the identification of Asian carp, including both

adults and juveniles, as the spread of juvenile Asian carp through the use of live bait buckets has been identified as a potential point of entry into Great Lakes waters.

MDNR and ODNR are committed to the conservation, protection, management, use and enjoyment of the region's natural and cultural resources for current and future generations. The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.


NEW HAVEN POOLS CLOSING


The New Haven-Adams Twp Park & Recreation Dept. will be closing Meadowbrook Pool and Jury Pool for the season on Sunday August 12th for daily swim. They will however have Jury Pool open the next two weekends in August (18,19 & 25,26) from 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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C. A. M. P. - It is an acronym that at the New Haven Parks and Recreation Discovery Day Camp stands for Conservation, Attitude, Manners, Play. All of which, participants of the 2012 camp were immersed in this summer at Two Trees Memorial Arboretum. The mission of the camp is "to immerse youth in experiential learning in a natural setting that combines history, outdoor education, physical activities, and artistic and intrinsic experiences into a fun and memorable camp experience." That's a lot to digest, but is broken down into four parts that are lived out every day at Discovery Camp.

Conservation. It's a big word that most people think doesn't apply to them. In fact, protecting ecosystems and natural resources is in all of our best interests. At Discovery Camp children get to experience hands on education that completely immerses them in an outdoor world of learning, playing, and discovering. Brennen West, 5,

exclaimed, "I got to play with a roly polly bug! It rolled up to protect itself." Up close and personal interactions with nature are how children learn to love and respect our natural spaces.

Attitude is so important. Winston Churchill once said, "Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference." At camp, positive attitudes and actions towards others through camp activities is emphasized and reinforced. "During Survivor (Camp) I watched a girl who was so connected to her phone and not wanting to be at camp, morph into being involved, engaged, and excited about outside activities like canoeing," says counselor Jon Risterer. Trying to get children to open their minds and imaginations to new experiences and getting them to realize the importance of interpersonal relationships and maintaining a positive attitude in everything you do is so important.

Another key element in

the fundamentals of camp is Manners. Being respectful to camp counselors is such an important characteristic that children can carry into their everyday life. Seeing that growth in children is what Camp Director, Meredith Marhenke, finds so rewarding. "I love to watch the kids who come back year after year and see how they have grown up." Providing positive role models in the lives of children provides a safe, comfortable learning environment.

What child doesn't like to Play? Unfortunately, play has evolved from children moving their bodies and using their imaginations to something much more "canned" and stationary. To fight this trend, many movements have erupted to get children back outside and into nature. National movements like: No Child left inside, Play 60, and Step Up to Health. Experts know that being outside, moving, and playing are important to the physical and mental health of everyone.

New Haven Parks and Recreation's, Discovery Day Camp works to combine the need for children to get outside and play with the need for children to connect to nature and understand how humans and the environment are intertwined. However, at camp, we know play is a key component to experiential learning. Knowledge is continuously gained through personal and environmental experiences. Counselors guide campers though the experience so that they gain genuine knowledge from the process. This includes active engagement in the activity, a reflection on the experience, and a discussion to conceptualize the experience. This "gets kids outside and using their imaginations and discovering nature," said camp counselor, Mallory Marhenke. It also leads to great comments like Ian Bertoncini's "I love camp! I can't wait to come back next year!"

New Haven Parks and Recreation will be offering a variety of session of Discovery Day Camps in 2013. Check www.newhavenparksandrec.org for more information, to be added to the mailing list, or to get signed up!

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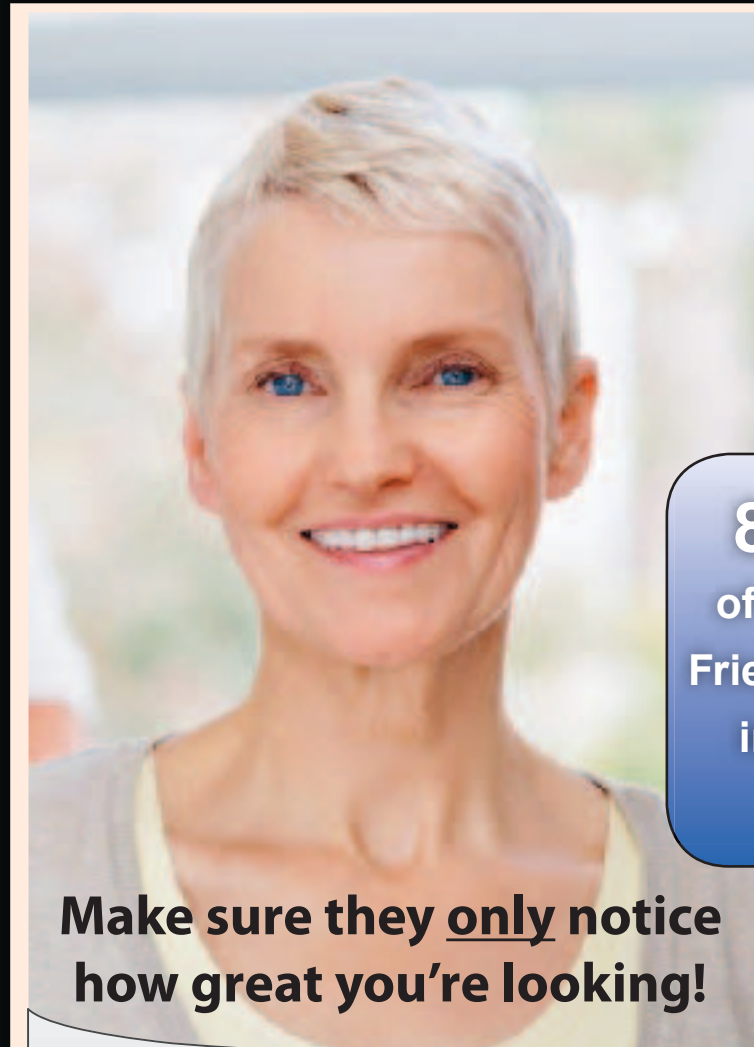
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The Chamber will sponsor the 50/50 drawing as well as prizes given to three winners in the Umbrella Parade. Entrants decorate your umbrella and bring it to the competition. There will also be a Pass the Hula Hoop Contest with prizes to the winning team.

The cruise-in is a staple of this park event. If you have any vehicle of interest, bring it to the park, Chuck and Dan Wiedman and their helpers will be happy to greet you.

Crafters have reserved spots, but there are a few left. Call 419-258-1722 if you would like a space.

Parking at the United Methodist Church will be extremely limited this year as they have their own unrelated event. It is expected that there will be lots of parking at other locations near the park.

Come! Spend the day! Bring your own folding chair and be comfortable. Everything you need will be there! Antwerp Reunion Alumni are encouraged to make this a must-be-place for your weekend.

Schedule of Events:

- 10:00 a.m. - Parade begins from Waterplant Drive
- 11:00 a.m. - Food vendors prepared to serve you
- 11:15 a.m. - Welcome, and Presentation of Colors by the VFW; Regan Clem, Master of Ceremonies; National Anthem, Barry DeLong; Gem of the Year introduced; Games and activities open for your pleasure; Wheels in the Park Cruise-in begins
- 11:45 a.m. - Pete Schlegel Band
- 12:30 p.m. - Dance Dolls, Julie Hall, instructor
- 1:15 p.m. - Celebrating 100 years of the Paulding County Carnegie Library; Susan Pieper, director
- 1:30 p.m. - Antwerp Community Band, Steve Hahn, director; 20 year anniversary
- 2:15 p.m. - Pass the Hula Hoops contest - audience participation
- 2:30 p.m. - Exercise Demonstration by Reta Ptak
- 3:00 p.m. - Umbrella Parade - audience participation; Mark's Ark and his traveling zoo animals (1 hour)
- 3:15 p.m. - United Methodist Church Praise Band, Mike & Kimberly Schneider
- 4:00 p.m. - Announcements of the Day
- 4:15 p.m. - Closing Flag Disposal Ceremony, Boy Scouts & VFW
- 5:00 p.m. - Park activities come to a close

The Chamber of Commerce appreciates your attendance and support of our community. Day In The Park is held the second Saturday of August each year. See you next year on August 10, 2013!

GROVER HILL SUMMER-FEST SERVICE IN THE PARK

The Grover Hill Area Ministerial Association will come together with friends, family and neighbors in the Welcome Park outdoor "amphitheater in the trees" for the annual Grover Hill Summerfest Community Service in the Park on August 12, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Grover Hill Welcome Park. Author Kelly Tumblin will be the guest speaker. Kelly has authored a book that tells the touching story of Roger and Kelly's daughter Taylor's struggle with life. Kelly has a touching message. Music will be supplied by some of the "Bottom of the Barrel Boys". We plan to have a wonderful time of worship in the Grover Hill Welcome Park Natural Amphitheater which is part of God's great creation, bring your lawn chairs and please stay for the chicken dinner lunch.

OAKWOOD HOMECOMING DINNER THEATER KICK OFF IN FULL SWING

The Oakwood Labor Day Homecoming planning is in full swing and that includes plans for annual kick off din-

ner and entertainment in the big tent on Friday night. The dinner is sponsored by the Event Planners, an arm of the Oakwood Library Association with all proceeds going to the Oakwood branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library. The theme for the weekend is "Camp Oakwood" so the Event Planners invite you to the Aug-Lazy Lodge for a meal of ribs and chicken and all the trimmings. Then sit back and enjoy the skit with local talent as they perform "Camping Chaos".

For more information about tickets for this exciting night, please call the library at 419-594-3337.

ANTWERP EMS ANNUAL PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

The Antwerp EMS will be having a pancake and sausage breakfast fundraiser on Saturday August 11th before the Day in the Park. We are raising money for extrication gear for the Antwerp EMS personnel. The breakfast is a free will donation and includes pancakes and sausage, coffee and juice; we will also be having a 50/50 drawing on that day. The all you can eat breakfast will be held at the Antwerp

EMS station on the corner of Cleveland and Daggett Streets in Antwerp from 7:00 a.m. til 12:00 p.m. Examples of the extrication gear will be at the station for all to see. Hope to see you there.

35th ANNUAL SUMMER MAUMEE VALLEY ANTIQUE STEAM AND GAS ENGINE

The 35th Annual Summer Show 2012 is set to take place on August 16 -19. This year's show will feature Advance Rumely, Allis-Chalmers, Ohio build Gas Engines & Buckeye Oil Engines; displays of antique cars, trucks, steam engines, gas engines, tractors and garden tractors; daily threshing, sawing, and plowing with tractors and steam engines, hayrides and demonstrations with horses, working blacksmith shop (Maumee Valley Blacksmiths Association), 125 HP Buckeye Oil Engine, large quilt displays and demonstrations, large flea market, Trading Post, Berkshire 765 Steam Train Museum next door.

For the children: barrel train rides, a live steam engines running in the engine building, Model airplane show daily (Fort Wayne Flying Circuits), 125HP (15 tons),

2½HP, and 1¼HP Buckeye Oil Engines.

Some of featured events of the weekend include:

Tractor Pulls - Friday and Saturday evenings

Tractor Parade - 3:00 p.m. Daily

Fish dinner - Friday; and Chicken dinner - Saturday

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Financial Focus by: Phil Recker, Edward Jones Advisor

All investments carry risk. But, as an investor, one of the biggest risks you face is that of not achieving your long-term goals, such as enjoying a comfortable retirement and remaining financially independent throughout your life. To help reach your objectives, you need to own a variety of investment vehicles — and each carries its own type of risk.

If you spread your investment dollars among vehicles that carry different types of risk, you may increase your chances of owning some investments that do well, even if, at the same time, you own others that aren't. As a result, you may be able to reduce the overall level of volatility in your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't guarantee a profit or protect against all losses.)

To diversify your risk factors, you first need to recognize them. Here are some of the most common types of investment risk:

- **Market risk** — This is the type of risk that everyone thinks about — the risk that you could lose principal if the value of your investment drops and does not recover before you sell it. All investments are subject to market risk. You can help lessen this risk by owning a wide variety of investments from different industries and even different countries.

- **Inflation** (purchasing power) risk — If you own a fixed-rate investment, such as a Certificate of Deposit (CD), that pays an interest rate below the current rate of inflation, you are incurring purchasing power risk. Fixed-income investments can help provide reliable income streams, but you also need to consider investments with growth potential to help work toward your long-term goals.

- **Interest-rate risk** — Bonds and other fixed-income investments are subject to interest-rate risk. If you own a bond that pays 4% interest, and newly issued bonds pay 5%, it would be difficult to sell your bond for full price. So if you wanted to sell it prior to maturity, you might have to offer it at a discount to the original price. However, if you hold your bonds to maturity, you can expect to receive return of your principal provided the bond does not default.

- **Default risk** — Bonds, along with some more complex investments, such as options, are subject to default risk. If a company issues a bond that you've bought and that company runs into severe financial difficulties, or even goes bankrupt, it may default on its bonds, leaving you holding the bag. You can help protect against this risk by sticking with "investment-grade" bonds — those that receive high ratings from independent rating agencies such as Standard & Poor's or Moody's.

- **Liquidity risk** — Some investments, like real estate, are harder to sell than others. Thus, real estate is considered more "illiquid" than many common investments.

Make sure you understand what type of risk is associated with every investment you own. And try to avoid "overloading" your portfolio with too many investments with the same type of risks. Doing so will not result in a totally smooth journey through the investment world — but it may help eliminate some of the "bumps" along the way.

SPACES STILL AVAILABLE FOR CERTIFIED FISHING INSTRUCTOR WORKSHOP IN FINDLAY

Spaces are still available for adults, groups, or conservation clubs who have a sincere interest in taking kids fishing and want to become certified fishing instructors, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Division of Wildlife. A free workshop is available on Wednesday, September 12, 2012, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and will take place at Wildlife District Two, 952 Lima Avenue, Findlay, Ohio 45840.

Passport to Fishing is a one-day instructor training program that qualifies individuals to become Division of Wildlife certified fishing instructors, similar to a hunter education instructor. All participants will need to pass a background check before being certified.

Passport to Fishing was developed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and adopted by the Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation. Workshops teach volunteers the basics of fishing and how to run a four-station fishing program with a fishing event. These instructors then go back to their communities, with a written curriculum and training aids, to teach youngsters and beginning anglers the basics of fishing.

By becoming a certified instructor, you will not only be able to help in reconnecting students with the outdoors, but you will also have the skills and resources to help you do it in a more successful way. Resources available include grants, equipment, brochures, and training.

To register for the workshop, please call Linda at 419-429-8347. For additional class information, visit www.wildohio.com.

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MAJORITY OF OHIO ADULTS DO NOT HAVE UNPAID MEDICAL DEBT; UNINSURED, POOR, AFRICAN AMERICANS, THOSE IN POOR HEALTH REPORT HIGHER MEDICAL DEBT

To learn how Ohioans are faring with medical debt, the 2012 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) asked Ohio adults about their unpaid medical and health care bills. The majority of Ohio adults (58 percent) do not have any unpaid medical debt. Among people with medical debt, the largest percentage owes less than \$2,000 (25 percent). These percentages are similar to 2009 results. Ohio adults were also asked if they had to change their lives significantly in the past 12 months to pay medical bills; more than 1.6 million Ohio adults (19 percent) reported that they had to do so. This is down slightly from 24 percent in 2009.

The cost of getting medical care and health insurance has increased annually for many years. "These increases have meant that some people go without care because they can't afford it or they go into debt to get the care they need," says Jennifer Chubinski, director of

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/16/12

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Tom VanVlerah. Council persons present: Rudie Reeb, Larry Ryan, Ken Reinhart, Karen Lee and Council President Jan Reeb. Also in attendance at the Meeting: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Administrator Sara Keeran, Police Officer Victoria Clemens, and Fiscal Officer Loretta Baker. Media present: Amber Gebers from Paulding Progress and Peter Greer from Defiance Crescent. Visitors: Fire Chief Ray Friend and Robb Gerken.

Motion made by Rudie Reeb, seconded by Ryan to excuse councilman Steve Derck from the July council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The minutes from the regular council meeting held June 18, 2012, were reviewed. Motion made by Jan Reeb, seconded by Ryan to accept the minutes from June council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The June disbursements were reviewed. Motion made by Reinhart, seconded by Ryan to approve the June reconciliation report. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

VISITORS:

Ray Friend noted his concern about the amount of material at the sewer plant and possible fire during this drought. Friend suggested the village gate the area and only have it open certain days of the week. The mayor commented that the village is checking into installing security cameras at the sewer plant, utility workers are using a chipper to reduce the size of the brush pile, and that anyone setting fire to the brush pile will be prosecuted.

Friend reminded council that he needs to be notified, as fire chief, when there is a water outage or low water pressure in the village. Friend also commented that the village needs a working generator at the water plant.

Keeran explained the issues the village faced during the recent storm and power outage. The current generator (which was purchased in 1981) has been inspected by Buckeye Power, and it was determined that the generator is venting diesel and also needs new batteries. The new batteries for the generator have been ordered. McCallister in Fort Wayne has the village on a contingency plan to bring in a generator for the village should a power outage happen again. Keeran is pricing another generator for the village that will run the wells and high service pumps. Keeran will have estimates for rewiring and purchasing a new generator at next council meeting. Keeran noted that a new gas powered generator will cost approximately \$60,000. Following the power outage, the EPA required the village to have 8 to 10 water samples analyzed. All samples tested negative for bacteria, and, therefore, a boil advisory was not necessary.

Ryan asked that accountability be given to one of the utility workers to notify the fire department when the water is shut-off or there is a water outage.

Lee asked if there was an emergency area designated for village residents to go in case of a power outage. Mayor noted the emergency plan is a county EMA responsibility. Reinhart stated the school is set up for this purpose. Officer Clemens stated that the police department has a list of elderly in the village and they check on them during a power outage.

Ryan noted all village workers did a great job cleaning up the streets and taking care of the emergency at hand.

Keeran noted the dry weather has caused South Erie to have numerous

community research for The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati, which funded OHIP.

Some demographic groups reported higher levels of medical debt:

- **The uninsured:** Nearly 6 in 10 uninsured Ohio adults (58 percent) have some medical debt, compared with fewer than 4 in 10 (38 percent) insured Ohio adults.

- **People in fair or poor health:** Ohio adults who reported being in poor health also reported more medical debt. The rate of unpaid debt greater than \$2,000 was more than three times higher for Ohioans reporting fair or poor health status (33 percent) as it was for those reporting excellent or very good health (10 percent).

- **People living below 200 percent FPL:** More than half of Ohio adults (51 percent) living below 100 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL) and between 100 and 200 percent of FPL (54 percent) reported having some medical debt. That compares with only 35 percent of Ohio adults living above 200 percent FPL who said they had medical debt.

- **African Americans:** Ohio's African American adults reported a higher percentage of medical debt than

white respondents, with 54 percent of respondents stating that they have some medical debt compared with 39 percent of white respondents.

Ohioans reported their largest percentage of unpaid medical debt was for tests and diagnostic procedures (23 percent), in-hospital stays (20 percent) and emergency room visits (20 percent).

African Americans (38 percent), young adults (36 percent) and the uninsured (31 percent) had significantly higher rates of medical debt for emergency room visits compared with all Ohioans (20 percent). Other surveys have shown that these groups are less likely than other demographic groups to have an appropriate medical home—a doctor's office, health center or other place they go when they are sick or need medical advice. Inappropriate medical homes, such as an emergency room or urgent care center, do not provide the kind of consistent care and follow-up that help people stay healthy.

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

water line breaks this weekend and she is asking OPWC for funding for water line replacement on South Erie.

Robb Gerken was at the meeting to observe. He stated that the recycling site is open 24 hours each day.

FISCAL OFFICER'S REPORT:

**Emergency reading of resolution no. 2012-06: A resolution declaring the official intent and reasonable expectation of the Village of Antwerp on behalf of the state of Ohio (the borrower) to reimburse its Cleveland/Washington Street Improvement Fund for the Cleveland/Washington Street pavement improvement CE13P with the proceeds of tax exempt debt of the state of Ohio, and declaring the same an emergency.

Motion made by Ryan, seconded by Jan Reeb to suspend the rules regarding resolution no. 2012-06. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Motion made by Rudie Reeb seconded by Reinhart to accept resolution no. 201206. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT:

Well water table levels have been checked and all are good. #5 Well is deepest well and currently at 61 feet. Keeran will check levels again in August due to the drought.

Harrmann Road rail crossing bid awarded and estimated start date of August 6. It will take approximately 5 to 6 days to complete.

Park restrooms foundation is sinking making it impossible to lock the

doors. Pudge Kennedy dug to the footer and blocks are cracked to the footer. P&H will provide an estimate for the repair. There continues to be vandalism at the park restrooms and the village is checking into installing security cameras at this site.

Keeran sent Randy Shaffer the form for reimbursement from FEMA of the costs incurred by the village responding to the storm damage. Total response costs were estimated at \$12,000.

POLICE REPORT:

Police department reported 71 calls for service, with 24 offenses for the month of June.

EMS REPORT:

EMS billing clerk provided a written report showing \$1,080.84 collected for the month of June with 26 partially paid runs.

MAYOR'S REPORT:

Mayor VanVlerah reported collections of \$2,745.00 for mayor's court. Mayor thanked the police department for their late night service during the storm and also the water department for response and help after the storm. Car show had great turnout. There are two new businesses open in Antwerp: Ice Cream Depot and Papa Oley's Pizza, which has relocated and now has dining room area.

Motion made by Lee, seconded by Ryan to adjourn the meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

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Ann's Bright Beginnings Campers were recently visited by Mrs. Darla Smith and two of her Girl Scouts, Devan Smith and Katie Strayer (a past preschooler!) to celebrate National Sleepyhead Day! In honor of this special day, the children all

wore their pajamas and slippers to camp! We also made sleep masks and Early Bird hats! Shown here with Devan and Katie are from left: Ella Moore, Addison Hunt, Mallory Fisher, Anna Clemens, Byron Schmidt, Konner Clemens, Ariel Thomas-Masih,

and Joci Schmidt. In front is Kati Phares. Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool is accepting names for the fall school year and also for our August camp dates! Please call 419-399-KIDS (5437) for more information!

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Christian Bohland, Adela Collins, Jayce Elston, Ailsa Hart, Bailey Hildebrand, Riley Hildebrand, Chase Holt, Isabella Knowles, Mason Lee, Julia Manz, Bethany

Miller, Cole Morehead, Noah Parady, Ty Riebesehl, Dyson Scott, Blake Shultz, Trenton Thomas, Madelyn Warner

IA Mrs. Perkins:
Logen Bland, Dylan Hildebrand, Kyren Karhoff, Lucas Kennedy, Brooks Laukhuf, Emma Lyons, Rhaegan Marshall, TJ McClain, Joy Moran, Meara Rager, Kellen Simonin, Tori Stoller, Kaylyn Taylor, Meg Thompson, Emily Thrasher, Maddox Treece, Graiden Troth, Caden Tumbler, Cameron Urivez, Cooper Wenzlick, Ava Zartman

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Adrian Laukhuf, Emma Laukhuf, Jordan Lotz, Caleb Merritt, Brenna Parker, Jude Stoller, Brenna Thomas, Caitlyn Thomas, Cale Winans, Zachary Wobler

2A Mrs. Cox:
Jonathon Adkins, Martin Alejo, Lilli Anderson, Kevin Bauer, Zerika Burkley, Emily Cotterman, Andrea Endicott, Brenden Gonzales, Arin James, Joseph Johnson, Elizabeth Mohr, Isaac Mungler, Justin Perez, Race Price, Morgan Riebesehl, Chase Schaefer, Nyle Stoller, Kristin Wannemacher, Anna Wells

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Jacob Banks, Mackenzie Blankenship, Joey Branham, Evan Crosby, Tom Farsht, Hannah Moore, Sierra Gonzales, Marissa Gray, Kade Krouse, Emily Manz, Mallory Moore, Samuel Moore, Lane Morehead, Jared Pierce, Kirstynn Roddy, Gatlin Rowlands, Dominick Salisbury, Gracie Shepherd, Brinley Warner

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Waylon Smallwood, Trevor Speice, Riley Stoller, Jacob Stouffer, Dylan Wobler

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Morgahn Butler, Cale Crosby, Addie Etzler, Caleb Flynn, Elicia Franklin, Jayde Garcia, Nathan Gerber, Thomas Holmes, Madeleine Laukhuf, Dakota Mobley, Austin Pierce, Wilson Riley, Kali Reel, Alex Reinhart, Jordan Speller, Chloe Thompson, Robby Trammel, Libby Wenzlick, Zoey Wright

6A Mrs. Mead:
Madilyn Bringer, Christopher Carpenter, Ethan Crosby, Anne Eklund, Jae'da Emans, Reese Etlzer, Elizabeth Fultz, Austin Hart, Jaeden Jimenez, Cassidy Knott, Carissa Laukhuf, Josiah Linder, Andrew McDougall, Bethany Mobley, Evan Mohr, Cameron Monroe, Ellie Moore, Preston Moore, Mox Price, Evan Proxmire, Kaylee Shepherd, Chloe Stabler, Taylor Watson, Shyanne Williams, Librianna Wolfe, Caleb Yenser, Braden Zuber

6B Miss Martz:
Alec Anderson, Caleb Baughman, Caden Bland, Madison Coyne, Alec Dunham, Brooke Greulach, Brant Heck, Alli Hefner, Olivia Klinker, Clark Laukhuf, Gracie Laukhuf, Jordan Leverton, Levi Manz, Billiejo Moore, Noah Reel, Rachel Ringler, Kristen Rittenhouse, Julianne Roop, Austin Smith, Meagan Speice, Wyatt Stabler, Michael Stephenson, Haleigh Stoller, Matthew Stouffer, Reece Thompson, Ashley Thrasher, Cierra Trammel

NHMS GETS NEW PRINCIPAL: DOUG PICKETT

Mr. Doug Pickett was born and raised in New Haven, Indiana. He graduated from New Haven High School in 1991. He has been in education for fifteen years and four-



teen of those years with East Allen County Schools. He has been at New Haven Middle School for the past seven years (three as an 8th grade US History teacher, four as assistant principal). Mr. Pickett was recently named Principal of New Haven Middle School. Mr. Pickett stated, "I consider it a privilege and honor to be the principal of New Haven Middle School. It will be my mission to foster an environment in which all students are encouraged to reach their full potential as lifelong learners! I am very excited about the 2012-2013 school year, and I believe parents and students will enjoy their experience at New Haven Middle School!"

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Opening Scrimmage Football Game - August 10, 7:00 p.m. against Angola (at NHHS)
First day of school - August 14, 7:45 a.m.
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EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS WELCOMES DR. MICHAEL SHAFFER

With a start 27 years ago in a mission school for Appalachian students in Southeast Kentucky, Dr. Michael Shaffer has served in seven schools as a principal in all levels K-12 and for one year as an Assistant Superintendent prior to coming to East Allen. Shaffer says the thing that most fuels his interest is in "reaching students often thought of as unreachable".

In addition to school administration, Dr. Shaffer has been an Assistant Professor



in Ball State's Educational Leadership department and has trained principal interns for the last eight years. He also teaches motorcycle safety classes through the Department of Education and ABATE of Indiana, and serves on Scholastic Book Fair's national Principal Advisory Board. Shaffer started a book club for boys (BC4Boyz) which had 100 members at Lincoln Elementary and gave boys the chance to skip recess one Friday every other week and talk about books! Through Scholastic Book Fairs, Shaffer has been instrumental in getting boys' book clubs started all across the country!

Dr. Shaffer will serve as the Assistant Superintendent for Instruction for East Allen.

CANDIDATES STEP UP TO HELP GUIDE SCHOOLS

By: Devon Haynie, The Journal Gazette
The Allen County Election Board received two filings for the November school board elections Wednesday, the first day candidates were able to file.

By the end of the day, the board had received filings from Terry Jo Lightfoot, a current board member in East Allen County Schools, and Chris Baker, a New Haven resident who plans to run for a seat on the same board.

Twelve school board slots in Allen County are up for election this year, and candidates have until noon August 24 to file. This will be the first year that all school board elections are held in the November election.

Previously, many school board elections in Indiana took place during the May primary, when turnout is typically lower than in the general election. In Allen County, Fort Wayne Community Schools was the only district to have a November election for school board members.

But last summer, the General Assembly changed the rules in hopes of encouraging greater voter turnout.

Chris Baker, a regular at East Allen School board meetings, has said for months that he intended to run for the District 4E seat currently held by Alyssa Lewandowski. Lewandowski accepted a second-shift job last fall and has attended only a handful of meetings since.

Baker is the manager of the Etica Group in New Haven, an architectural firm that provides services to corporate, institutional, educational, public-sector and private-sector clients in the Midwest.

He said New Haven has been missing a strong voice on the board and that the group needs to get better at listening to the community. Baker also expressed concern about the district's finances and academic performance.

"We've got to become fiscally responsible, and we need to get the academics turned around and headed in the right direction," he said. "In the mid-1980s, EACS was considered a flagship district. Throughout the '90s it has been allowed to drop. Now we are at an unacceptable level."

Another New Haven resident, Bob Nelson, has also decided to run for the East Al-

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Dear Friends of the Paulding Exempted Village Schools,
 The 2012-2013 school year is just around the corner with opening day for students on August 21st. The custodians and transportation staff have been busy preparing the buildings and busses for the upcoming school year and their hard work is appreciated. Open house for all buildings will be on August 20th. We invite everyone to stop in, tour the buildings, meet new staff members, as well as visit with returning staff.
 An article in *The Crescent News* on July 26th indicated that Paulding High School was not in compliance with Ohio Revised Code § 3313.536 requiring building and safety plans to be on file. I contacted the Office of the Attorney General and received confirmation that our plans were on file and had been since May of 2010. I assure you, the safety of our students is very important. All buildings practice safety drills throughout the school year and we are currently working with EMA Director Randy Shaffer to review and improve our current plans through a grant he wrote and received.
 Community support is a vital part of any successful school district, and I look forward to working with our communities again this year to continue strengthening the education we provide at Paulding Exempted Village Schools.
 Yours in Education,
 Pat Ross
 Superintendent

NOTES FROM THE PRINCIPALS

Paulding Elementary-- Stephanie Tear
 As I write this article, the sun is shining and I imagine the children playing outside while enjoying their summer! It is my hope that everyone is enjoying a safe, relaxing, and enjoyable summer! I hope everyone is ready to return to the 2012-2013 school year with a positive and refreshed mind! As you approach the transition in beginning the new school year, now is a great time to begin strong habits in your routine. Establishing a bed time (including setting out school clothes and book bag), waking time, breakfast and morning readiness, as well as study and family times are valuable to a student's success.
 It has been quiet within the walls of Paulding Elementary this summer as preparations are being made for the children to return. I am looking forward to another fun and enriching school year!
The first day of school is August 21st, with our annual Open House being August 20th from 6:00p.m.-7:30p.m. We have many new additions to our building, so there will be new smiling faces added to the familiar ones to greet you. We look forward to seeing you!
 It is my belief that good, open communication between home and school is vital to the success of our children. Parents are the primary educators in a child's life so it is very important that collaboration and cooperation exist with parents and teachers. You are welcome in our school and we encourage your involvement. I hope you will feel free to contact me with any questions you may have.
 As I enter my second year as Principal at Paulding Elementary, I look forward to working with the wonderful children and families at Paulding Elementary. The 2011-2012 school year was successful in so many ways. Paulding's excellent teaching staff and support personnel want to continue to ensure that every child succeeds. We will continue to work together to create a safe, positive learning environment that will help each child reach their potential. We here at Paulding Elementary realize we are truly blessed and we count it an honor and privilege to work with our children each day.

Oakwood Elementary--Jennifer Manz
 Hello from Oakwood Elementary on a beautiful summer day! It is hard to believe that we have already torn June and July off of the calendar and are looking at August! This has been a bit of an unusual summer for many of us in Paulding County; but I hope you have been able to make many special family memories during the summer weeks!
 Now that August has arrived, returning to school will be here before you know it. It is getting busier and busier here at Oakwood Elementary! Teachers are returning to their classrooms to begin preparing for the upcoming school year in an effort to make it an even more productive and successful year than the one we finished only two short months ago. Class lists for 2012-2013 will be posted on our main door here at Oakwood Elementary on Thursday, August 9, and will appear in local newspapers the week of August 13. Our school supply lists were sent home in the grade card envelopes in May and are on the school website; but if you would like another hard copy, I have them here in the office. Feel free to stop in and pick one up.
 The results of the Grades 3-8 Ohio Achievement Tests arrived in our district in mid-June. Parent reports were mailed home to Oakwood Elementary families the second week of July. Oakwood Elementary passed 8 of its 10 indicators. We are thankful for the effort our students put into giving their best on each assignment and learning activity

throughout the year. We also appreciate the support we feel from our students' parents and community members, as you encourage your children to make the most of the educational opportunities provided.
 Please join us in welcoming three new staff members to Oakwood Elementary for the 2012-2013 school year. Ms. Sharyn March will be our Title I Reading Teacher; Mrs. Shannon Cusumano will be teaching first grade (we get to have three first grade classes this year); and Mrs. Jamie Daily will be teaching language arts and social studies to our 5th and 6th graders. We are also pleased to have Mrs. Andrea Maidlow with us all day. She will continue in her position as 1/2 day intervention specialist, and she will also add the responsibilities of 1/2 day Title I.
 Again, I hope you are enjoying summertime! I look forward to seeing you at our Open House on Monday, August 20th, from 5:30 to 7:00. Everyone is welcome!

Middle School--David Stalkamp
 Hello from Paulding Middle School! Welcome back for the start of the 2012-2013 school year. I hope everyone had a very enjoyable and relaxing summer and that you will be ready for another fantastic school year starting Tuesday, August 21st. I look forward to seeing you back and I hope that you will give this year your very best effort. Class schedules, locker assignment, and all other pertinent information needed for the start of school will be mailed out the week of August 13th. If you have not received anything by the end of that week, please contact the school and we will get it to you.
 Open House is set for Monday night, August 20th, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Please stop by, walk through the beautiful building, and work a little on your locker combination, if necessary. This is a great time to meet the teachers, see where your classes are and to walk through your schedule if you need to. As I mentioned, the building is in fantastic shape. I thank the custodians and everyone that worked extremely hard this summer to make it look so nice.
 We welcome new faces to the middle school for 2012-2013. Mr. Brock Bergman will be teaching 7th and 8th grade Math. Mrs. Micheale Brown will be our new ED teacher, and Mrs. Kristy Bradford will be teaching 6th grade Math, Language Arts and Computer Literacy. We welcome them to the middle school.
 I just want to give everyone an early heads up on testing dates for the OAA's and Terra Nova's for this upcoming year to help plan vacations etc. The testing window from the State of Ohio is April 22nd - May 10th. Our exact dates are not officially scheduled yet, but we must administer these tests in that three week window.
 Our annual fund raiser will run from August 28th through September 11th. This will be the ONLY all school fund raiser we will have. All profit money will be used to purchase items for the students. Please help us out the best you can when ordering. I thank you in advance for your continued support of our kids.
 Thank you for all your support and together we will make 2012-2013 a very good school year.

High School--Todd Harmon
 Welcome to the 2012-13 school year at Paulding High School. I first would like to thank the custodial staff for once again doing a great job with building preparations despite the storm that took out power. A lot of changes are coming to Paulding High School starting with an entirely new English department. We have the pleasure of having Mrs. Perry back and working with the upperclassmen, and Miss Kelsey Smathers and Mrs. Katie Frey are two new teachers you and your children will be meeting. News to our Guidance office is Mr. Brett Foster who will be the Freshmen and Sophomore Guidance Counselor. Other new faces will be Mrs. Micheale Brown in the Special Education Dept., Mrs. Melissa Dearth in Social Studies Dept., and Mrs. Melissa Stork in the Art Dept., ready to help our students succeed. While some things change, some things remain the same.
 Paulding High School is under way to transitioning to the new common core standards as this will change the landscape of teaching and testing in the next year. We are investigating technology to meet these new standards and will help prepare all learners to succeed in the global economy and make a difference in the community.
 Open House is August 20 from 6:30-8:00 PM. This is a good time to meet your child's teachers and find your way around the building, and also take care of any fees your child may have. Fees must be addressed, especially if your child wishes to be involved in extracurricular activities. If you are unable to pay for all fees at once, a payment plan can be set up in the office.
 The Volleyball team is selling tickets for a Chicken Barbecue dinner that will be ready to pick up before the Varsity football team kicks off our 'Meet the Teams' night on August 17 with the annual scrimmage against Antwerp. The tickets can be bought from any volleyball player or in the high school office at a cost of \$8.00 per ticket. The dinners can be picked up from 3:00-6:00 PM before the scrimmage. We look forward to another great school year and look forward to serving the Paulding community - Go Panthers!

WELCOME TO NEW STAFF
 We welcome the following personnel to the school district: Courtney Bartel-PE Preschool, Miranda Schenk-PE 1st Grade, Charli Rohlf-PE 3rd Grade, Christina Stoller-PE 4th Grade, Ryan Malcom-PE 4th Grade, Kelly Hauter-PE 4th Grade, Anthony Schaffer-PE Intervention Specialist, Staci Wagner-PE Intervention Specialist, Shannon Cusumano-OE 1st Grade, Jamie Daily-OE 5/6 Grade, Brock Bergman-MS Math, Micheale Brown-MS/HS Intervention Specialist, Kelsey Smathers-HS English, Melissa Dearth-HS Social Studies, Kathleen Frey-HS English. Brett Foster-HS Guidance Counselor

SAFETY-ARRIVAL/DISMISSAL
 As the start of school arrives, it is time to remind everyone about the safety of our students. Please be aware, whether they are walking, in a car, or on a school bus going to or coming from school, we need to watch out for the students. They are often distracted by the excitement of the start of school and do not see us.
 At Paulding, buses will bring the students to the bus parking area on Emerald Road. Parents who drive their elementary children to school should drop them off at the horseshoe drive on Water Street. Middle and High School drop off will be behind the building on Emerald Road. Designated visitor parking is available. Please utilize this to enter the elementary through their entrance and the middle school/high school through the doors under the panther.
 At Oakwood all buses will bring the students to the bus area off First Street. Parents who drive their children to school should drop them off at the entrance on Third Street.

DELAY /CLOSING ANNOUNCEMENTS
 School is delayed or closed for bad weather because of concern for student safety. The Superintendent and Support Services Supervisor check weather conditions every school morning. If fog (which can develop late), snow or ice makes the bus turnarounds and routes too dangerous, school is delayed or closed.
 The Paulding Exempted Village Schools use a two-hour delay and three-hour delay, and then, if necessary, close. The delay provides time for the weather conditions to change. The Honeywell Instant Alert System will be our primary method of communication on school delays and cancellations. The system is ready for you to use at <https://instantalert.honeywell.com>. We encourage all of you to take advantage of this opportunity, as we will be utilizing this system to contact parents and students for most of our school-to-home communication, including notification of emergencies or early dismissals. The announcement is also put on the website, switchboard answering machine and area radio/TV stations. The website address is: pauldingschools.org. The announcement is normally called into radio/TV stations by 6:00 a.m., though fog can cause a later call.

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH PRICES

Elementary	MS/HS
Breakfast-\$1.35	Breakfast-\$1.60
Lunch-\$2.25	Lunch-\$2.50
	Salad/Panther Plate-\$2.85

 Extra milk is \$.35 for all students.

NOTICE FOR ABSENCE
 The district's attendance policy asks that a parent telephone the school on the day a student will be absent. Also, a note must accompany a student on the day of his return to school, noting the reason for absence.
PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT
 The "No Child Left Behind Act" encourages parents to be actively involved in the education of your child. All parents have the right to know the teaching qualifications of their child's classroom teacher. Information made be obtained by contacting the principal in your child's building or by accessing the Ohio Department of Education website at <http://webapp2.ode.state.oh.us/core/>. The Ohio PIRC (Parent Information and Resource Center) is also a valuable resource with ideas for getting involved in your child's education. The Ohio PIRC may be contacted at 1-866-253-1829, or visit their website at <http://www.ohiopirc.org/index.php>.

ANNUAL EPA REQUIRED NOTICE
 All of the school buildings in the Paulding Exempted Village School District are free of Asbestos Containing Building Materials (ACBM). The only ACBM known to remain in district owned buildings is in the football locker room. This ACBM will continue to be observed and a maintenance program is in place. You may direct any questions concerning ACBM within the school to Maria Rellinger at 419-399-4656, ext. 1550.
MEET THE TEAMS NIGHT
 The cheerleaders, band, golf team, volleyball team, cross country team and football team will be introduced on **Thursday, August 17** at the football stadium after the football scrimmage vs. Antwerp. The scrimmage starts at 6:00 p.m. with Meet the Teams starting at approximately 8:15 p.m.
BUSSING INFORMATION
 If your bus pick-up/drop-off location has changed

from last school year, please call or stop in the appropriate building office as soon as possible to complete a new form.

FALL SEASON TICKETS
 Fall season tickets will be on sale the following dates and locations:
 August 17 6-8 p.m. Football Stadium
 August 20 6-8 p.m. Auditoria
 Aug. 21-24 11:00a.m. -12:30p.m Auditoria
 Season tickets will **NOT** be sold at the gate.
Season Ticket Prices

	Adult	Student
Football	\$25	\$15
Football w/res. seat	\$30	\$30
Volleyball	\$25	\$20
Family All-Sport:	\$100 (Includes children in grades 1-12)	
Family All-Sport w/reserved seat for football:	\$100 + \$5/person	
All Sport (Gen. adm. to all HS/JH fall sports)	\$45	\$25
All Sport w/Res. Seat for football:	\$50	
All Sport for athletes in fall sport:	\$10	

BLACK SWAMP BOWL
 The Black Swamp Bowl will take place at the football game between Paulding and Wayne Trace on August 24 at Wayne Trace. The rival teams will be playing for the 'Black Swamp Bowl' trophy. In order to help the Panthers win this trophy and show school spirit, t-shirts made by Signature Embroidery will be sold with the Black Swamp Bowl logo. The proceeds from the sale of these shirts will be split between our local food bank and the Mini Relay For Life. The shirts will cost \$10 and may be purchased at the football scrimmage and Meet the Team night on August 17, and also the first week of school. What a great way to show our school spirit and help worthwhile organizations at the same time!

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Varsity Football		
Aug. 11	Scrimmage vs. Fairview-T	10:00
Aug. 17	Scrimmage vs. Antwerp-H	6:00
Aug. 24	Wayne Trace-T	7:30
Aug. 31	Delphos Jefferson-T	7:30
JV Football		
Aug. 25	Wayne Trace-H	10:00
8th Grade Football		
Aug. 30	Allen East-H	5:00
Varsity/Jr. High Cross Country		
Aug. 25	Defiance Early Bird-T	10:00
Aug. 28	Wayne Trace Invit-T	4:30
Golf		
Aug. 13	Defiance Invit-T	9:00
Aug. 14	Allen East-T	9:00
Aug. 15	Kalida Invit-T	9:00
Aug. 16	Panther Invit-H	9:00
Aug. 17	Lview/Spencerville/Crestview-T	10:00
Aug. 20	Ottoville/WT-T	4:00
Aug. 21	Allen East/Spencerville-H	4:00
Aug. 22	Crestview/Cole Grove-T	4:00
Aug. 27	Ada/Crestview-H	4:00
Aug. 29	Jefferson/Lincolnview-H	4:00
Varsity/JV Volleyball		
Aug. 27	Bryan-T	6:00
Aug. 28	Defiance-H	6:00
Aug. 30	Fairview-T	6:00
Freshman Volleyball		
Aug. 27	Bryan-T	4:30
Aug. 28	Defiance-H	4:30
Jr. High Volleyball		
Aug. 27	Lincolnview-T	5:00
Aug. 30	Hicksville-H	5:00

DISTRICT CALENDAR EVENTS

Aug. 6-10	3rd Gr. Reading OAT Tutoring-OE	
Aug. 7	OE Meet the Teacher Kdg-A	6:00
Aug. 9	OE Meet the Teacher Kdg-B	6:00
Aug. 17	Meet the Teams/Band Night	8:15
Aug. 20	Open House-See Schedule Below	
Aug. 21	First Day of School for Students	
Aug. 21	Board Mtg-Admin. Bd. Room	7:00
Aug. 21-23	Orientation for Kindergarten-Teachers will schedule appointments	
Aug. 21-24	Orientation for Preschool-Teachers will schedule appointments	
Aug. 24	First day of school for Kindergarten	
Aug. 27	First day of school for Preschool depending on program.	

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug. 20	Open Houses:	
Oakwood Elem.	5:30-7:00 pm	
Paulding Elem.	6:00-7:30 pm	
M.S./H.S. School	6:30-8:00 pm	
Aug. 21	First day of school for Students	
Sept. 3	No School-Labor Day	
Oct. 12	No School-Waiver Day	
Nov. 1 & 8	Parent-Teacher Conf.	
Nov. 21	No School Due to Parent-Teacher Conf.	
Nov. 22 - 23	No School-Thanksgiving Break	
Nov. 26	No School-Waiver Day	
Dec. 24 - Jan 2	No School-Christmas Break	
Jan. 21	No School-Martin Luther King Day	
Jan. 22	No School-Waiver Day	
Feb. 4 & 11	Parent-Teacher Conf. 4:30-7:30 pm	
Feb. 15	No School Due to Parent-Teacher Conf.	
Feb. 18	No School-Presidents' Day	
Mar. 1	No School-Waiver Day	
Mar. 29 - Apr 2	No School-Easter Break	
May 21	Last Day of School for Students	
May 26	Senior Graduation	2:30 pm

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COOPER COMMUNITY LIBRARY RECAPS 2012 SUMMER READING PROGRAM



The summer reading program at the Cooper Community Library, in the village of Oakwood, was well attended this year. Each week we had a visitor who shared some important facts and information with the children that pertained to our theme - "Dream Big Read!" Our first week Rachael Harpel, from Paulding, told us all about DNA and then each child was given the opportunity to extract the DNA from a banana. What a fun and gross experience!

The next week Jack Fetter, who recently retired from Youth For Christ, told the children all about nocturnal animals that live in our area. The room was dark with all the children having a flashlight and campfire had been built in the middle of the room. Mr. Fetter brought several animals and pelts. He shared lots of important information about each animal and sometimes we could even hear the voices of the animals throughout the room. After all the questions were answered and everyone had an opportunity to go up to the table to see all the things that Jack brought, the children gathered around the campfire and ate s'mores. What a fun way to end a fact packed day!

Our last visitor was Becky Suvar, from WMEA (Waste Management Education and

Awareness). We walked to the park and where Becky had so many activities waiting for us. We made solar pictures, recycled tails for kites and then actually flew the kites in the park. Becky also brought her colorful parachute and the children bounced around the sun, moon and earth. After the fun in the park, we walked back to the library and had ice pops out on the park benches in front of the library.

Our last day was "Craft Day" and the children made a variety of crafts from owls to campfires. The TAB (Teen Advisory Board) volunteered by helping the children with the crafts. The day ended with a campfire lunch provided by the Oakwood Library Association which was complete with cupcakes which Danielle Bidlack decorated.

Lots of activities are being planned for all ages at the library that will start the end of September through May. Watch the paper for upcoming events. The Cooper Community Library is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system.

OHSAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Board of Directors met Thursday, August 2, 2012 at the OHSAA Office for its August meeting, which marked the first board meeting of the 2012-13 school year. The following are highlights from the meeting. The complete set of meeting minutes will be posted at a later date at OHSAA.org.

- There are 824 member high schools in 2012-13. Of note, there are two new schools (Cincinnati College Preparatory and Cincinnati James N. Gamble Montessori), while four schools did not renew membership (Cleveland Horizon Science Academy, Orrville Kingsway Christian, Sidney Christian Academy and Cleveland School of the Arts).

- A report from the OHSAA's Sportsmanship, Ethics and Integrity Committee included information about new resources that will

be sent to member schools regarding the Respect the Game program. In September, member schools will receive Respect the Game posters and information about how to receive a Respect the Game banner for their gymnasium, which is one part of the three-tiered Harold A. Meyer school sportsmanship awards program.

Respect the Game Website: <http://www.ohsaa.org/RTG/default.htm>

- The financial reports from the 2012 wrestling, girls basketball and boys basketball tournaments were presented to the board. Attendance at the wrestling state tournament was 50,443 (down from 52,688 in 2011) and turned a profit of \$177,051. Attendance at the girls basketball state tournament was 33,416 (nearly identical to 2011) and turned a profit of \$3,076. Attendance at the boys basketball state tournament was 112,830 (up from 109,805 in 2011) and turned a profit of \$794,916. Of note, approximately 80 percent of the OHSAA's operating budget comes from gate receipts at regional and state tournaments. The OHSAA does not charge annual membership dues, does not collect tournament entry fees and does not accept any tax dollars.

- Two member schools were recently penalized for committing violations of OHSAA bylaws or sports regulations. The list of schools, along with their infractions and penalties, will be included in the complete meeting minutes, but media members may obtain the list earlier by emailing Tim Stried, OHSAA Director of Information Services.

- The regional and state tournament draws in soccer and volleyball were held

and will be posted on their respective sport pages at OHSAA.org. In addition, the list of regional and state cross country sites was approved and is posted on the cross country page at OHSAA.org.

- The OHSAA's Joint Advisory Committee on Sports Medicine has selected Dr. David Weldy from Toledo Rogers High School to receive the 2012 Outstanding Team Physician Award.

- The board approved the fall sports manuals, which are posted on each of the respective sport pages at OHSAA.org.

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len County Schools board. He said he plans to file Monday for the District 5R at-large seat now held by board President Janice Witte.

Nelson is a 1975 graduate of Woodlan High School and, since 1996, has been self-employed in the marketing field. If elected, he said he hopes to focus on three areas: academic excellence, communication and fiscal responsibility, and accountability.

Lightfoot, who filed to run in District 7E, has been on the board since 2000. She said she's running again because she cares about providing children with a quality education and because she thinks the district could benefit from her experience, particularly as East Allen moves forward with its district redesign.

"There's lots of work to be done," she said. "Obviously, I've been there to go through the transitional process... I think it's important to have people who have had experience listening to people and seeing what the concerns are as we go into the building projects and the redesign."

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/9/12

This 9th day of July, 2012, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Tony Zartman, Tony Burkley, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 189464 through 189563 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING "THEN AND NOW" PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS:

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on July 3, 2012. Warrant numbers 189380 through 189449 in the amount of \$4,298.75; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. Now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2012 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-001):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2012 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds:
FROM: 001-030-00001/General Fund/Insurance/Loss Control/CORSA
TO: 001-001-00004/General Fund/Commissioners/Equipment
AMOUNT: \$3,000.00
EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Fred Pieper to go into executive session at 1:10 p.m. with the Paulding County Department of Job & Family Services Director to discuss personnel matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Zartman. All

KEEPING TAX DOLLARS IN THE CLASSROOM

THE WEST BEND NEWS

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KEEPING TAX DOLLARS IN THE CLASSROOM

By: State Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn)

Quality education is one of our state's top priorities. Because of that, its finances are closely monitored, and its management is held to a high standard. People are often divided on how public schools should best spend their allocated funds, leading to debates over what is considered "instructional" and "non-instructional" spending. Some taxpayers believe their money should go to expenditures that directly support their children's education and not to other school expenses such as facility acquisition, construction and corporation administration. However, others think public schools understand their needs better than outside observers and should be allowed to manage their money as they see fit.

Enacted in 2006, House Enrolled Act 1006 requires the Indiana Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to review how public school funds are apportioned and publish corresponding Student Instructional Expenditure Reports annually. After studying these results, several lawmakers called for evaluation of instructional and non-instructional spending. The Select Commission on Education recently heard public testimony on this issue, further illustrating the division surrounding it.

In the Commission meeting's opening remarks, State Sen. Jim Banks (R-Columbia City) noted a trend in instructional spending. According to the OMB report, 61.4 percent

of school expenses were part of classroom instruction in 2006, but by 2009, only 57.8 percent could be considered instructional spending. The most recent data showed an average of 58.6 cents of every public education dollar go to Indiana classrooms.

Banks said policy makers and school corporations need to focus on better ways to reverse the declining proportion of instructional spending, ensuring Hoosier dollars are being used responsibly and contributing directly to learning. Non-instructional expenses should not take up such a significant portion of school funding, he said.

However, retired educator, Dr. Vic Smith testified that monitoring public school spending eroded local control in managing its own finances. Smith said categorizing expenditures into instructional and non-instructional spending ignores how necessary certain factors are to education, such as food service, transportation and security. Therefore, suggesting local officials were making irresponsible spending decisions did not give credit to non-classroom functions that have a big impact on schools' ability to teach kids well.

Additionally, Indiana State Teachers Association Director of Government Relations Gail Zeheralis said public schools have faced significant budget cuts recently yet spent their money responsibly by keeping instructional spending relatively consistent. She argued expenditure data could be categorized to look however someone wanted it to, making it a poor representation of

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NOTICE OF TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP

Please be advised that the Harrmann Road Rail Crossing is scheduled to be repaired starting Monday, August 13, 2012 and to be completed by late afternoon on August 17, 2012. (Weather permitting)

The repair of the crossing will require that the section of Harrmann Road from E. Canal to E. River Street will be closed to thru traffic. Residents will be able to access their homes during this closure from E. Canal only.

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YANKEE DOODLE

America fought two wars for independence against Great Britain: the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Neither of these wars were "singing wars," as was the Civil War. The Union camps during the Civil War, rang with playing and singing, "John Brown's Body," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." The Confederates camps were cheered with "Dixie Land," "Bonnie Blue Flag," and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

During the War of 1812, Frances Scott Key was inspired when he saw the American flag still flying over Fort McHenry in Baltimore after an overnight bombardment. Key wrote a poem that was later set to music and adopted as the National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Most Colonial music had been imported from England and about the only tune that has survived from the Colonial period was "Yankee Doodle." Some historians are sure that "Yankee Doodle" was heard first in the Colonies during the 1755 French and Indian War. Yankee was the pronunciation of the word "English" by the Indians. Doodle in England became known as a simpleton or dolt, and lazy - a do-little.

A favorite story of the origin of "Yankee Doodle" is that after an uprising against King Charles I of England, Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658) appeared riding a small horse and wearing a plumed hat fastened with a fancy knot. The "knot" was jokingly dubbed "macaroni." Cromwell's enemies laughed among themselves over the amus-

ing picture and made up the following words with music from an old English nursery rhyme:

"Yankee Doodle came to town

Upon a Kentish pony;
He stuck a feather in his cap,

And called it macaroni."

British soldiers remembered the amusing sight of Cromwell and sang it as an insult to the untrained American soldiers in their ragged clothes, instead of uniforms.

The American soldiers liked the song because it was easy to march to, and began playing it for themselves. The tune soon became well-known and the fife and drum would strike up "Yankee Doodle" to rally the men and when marching into battle.

"Father and I went down to camp,

Along with Captain Goodin,

And there we saw the men and boys

As thick as hasty pudding.

Yankee Doodle keep it up,

Yankee Doodle Dandy

Mind the music and the step

And with the girls be handy."

The British heard it so much they never wanted to hear it again, but they did—all through the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

—Gloria Fast,
Daughters of 1812

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education spending.

As the Select Commission on Education continues to discuss education-related topics, we will hear more input from various viewpoints. It is important to take these opinions seriously and use them to make proposals for legislation that best responds to the needs of our state and local communities.

What do you think?

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

WOODBURN HISTORICAL SOCIETY DISCUSS COLLECTION OF HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS & FOUND PHOTOGRAPHS



By: Caroline Zimmerman

The Woodburn Historical Society met at the Woodburn Library at 6:00 p.m. on July 26th with President Ms. Belva Gerig opening the meeting with the pledge to the flag of the United States of America. Minutes of the last meeting were read and passed. There was discussion on the new cupboards that have been obtained for the collection for the museum at the Community Center by the Fire house.

At this point collections are being made and sorting is being done and a committee will be soon set up to document what is coming in and how to arrange the collections. Mr. Bridge suggested that we invite someone from the ARCH Society or another Historical Society to come in to assist us in how to get started. Discussions was also held about visiting other historical societies in the near future to see how they are set up. AT this time the collections in Woodburn is seen by appointment only as it is locked up.

Discussion was held about Dawkins' Switch along the Railroad (which is not US 14). Also, discussion of some old pictures that were brought in and the fact that Maysville is now called Harlan. Of course, Shirley City is now Woodburn, IN.

A school picture of Garver College (a one room school house) in Milan Township was brought in to show and was copied. None of the children were identified; however, the enrolled picture did say, "School # 11 - 1907).

Another picture was taken of Milan Center October 2, 1928 of the 5th and 6th grades. The children were all named and the teacher was

Douglas Spindle. If you would like to see the picture, please come to the museum (perhaps the 7th and 8th grades are also shown).

Member, Donna Bowers, brought in a pictured taken about 1926 (shown above). The teacher is in the middle front and her father, Norbert S. Ort (b. 13 August 1912 - 2nd from left in the back row). She does not know anything about the place or schooling of her father. Nor did she know any of the other students. Please let us know, readers, if you know any of these people.

Lastly, President Gerig had a write up about "Red" Renner. He was a race car driver from this area in 1994 was posthumously inducted into the Little 500 Hall of Fame with a record of one win (1951), two 2nd place finishes (1950 and 1957), and one 3rd place finish (1961). In all he made 4,125 laps, had four top five finishes and led for 438 laps. The AARC left its mark on the perennial Little 500 for seven years either by sanctioning it itself or sharing the spotlight.

The Lutheran church in Woodburn, where Red was born would not allow a viewing or church service because he was such a hell-raiser and led an impure life. As for the burial, he was buried in the Palestine Cemetery. Winchester was Red's home track and he loved the place so said his mother. You can read his entire story and epilogue at the museum.

The next meeting of the Woodburn Historical Society will be Thursday, August 30, 2012. Please join and become a member of this growing Society. They need your input and things for their new museum.

GOOD NEWS: IT'S STATE FAIR TIME

The Pond Report by: State Rep. Phyllis Pond, IN House District 85

It's the time of year when you can see a 1,200 pound pig, visit countless fun-filled exhibits and eat deep-fried delights to your heart's content. It's the time of year where you can experience the very best our great state has to offer, all conveniently located in one central location. I'm talking of course about the Indiana State Fair. This year's State Fair began Friday, August 3 and will run until August 19.

The winning 4-H exhibits from each of the 92 counties and one exhibit from each category is sent to the State Fair and judged and on execution. They can be seen in the 4-H exhibit hall at the northwest side of the fairgrounds.

It's the "Year of Dairy Cows" at the State Fair.

There will be numerous exhibits and activities showcasing Indiana's dairy industry—full of fun, educational learning for the kids to enjoy.

Like all previous State Fairs, the entertainment this year is wide-ranging and sure to keep you asking for more. There's a little bit of everything in the lineup for the whole family to enjoy, here's a few highlights:

- Friday, August 10 - watch death defying feats during the Xtreme Action Sports Show.
- Sunday, August 12 and Monday, August 13 - visit the American frontier during the Great American Wild West Show.
- Sunday, August 19 - visit the demolition derby, a must-see.

If those attractions aren't your cup of tea, there is also Grammy nominated acts that shouldn't be missed. Barry Manilow, Train, Journey and Blake Shelton will

all perform at Bankers Life Fieldhouse (formerly Consco Fieldhouse) during the fair's run.

If you are looking for even more reasons to take part in the State Fair experience, you are in luck. There are many free concerts at the fairgrounds with the Spinners on August 9 and MC Hammer August 13 to name a few.

This is just a sampling of the great things to come, so grab your favorite hat, generously apply a thick coat of sunscreen and join us at this year's Indiana State Fair, the "Year of Dairy Cows". With so much going on at the State Fair, it is "udderly" ridiculous.

If you would like more information on events going on at the State Fair, you can visit <http://www.in.gov/statefair/fair>.

EMA INTRODUCES THE OHIO SAFE ROOM REBATE PROGRAM

The Mitigation Branch of the Ohio Emergency Management Agency announced today the Ohio Safe Room Rebate Program, which provides a rebate for the purchase and installation of safe rooms for Ohio homeowners, State officials anticipate the program will aid in the construction of 150 safe rooms.

A safe room is an extreme-wind shelter or space that provides protection to people during a tornado or hurricane. A safe room can be built in one of several places in the home: in the basement, beneath a concrete slab-on-grade foundation or garage floor, in an interior room on the first floor, or buried in the yard near the home.

"Not only is Ohio at risk of EF5 tornadoes, since as far back as 1968, the state has actually had nine," said Steve Ferryman, Ohio EMA, mitigation branch chief. "EF5 tornadoes produce winds exceeding 200 mph and are capable of destroying most structures. A safe room is built to withstand these winds and airborne debris. A safe room provides near-absolute protection for its occupants."

Residents selected for program are eligible for a rebate up to 87.5 percent of the cost to install or construct a safe room - up to a maximum of \$6,000. To apply for the Ohio Safe Room Rebate Program, homeowners have until 5 p.m. October 1 to register on the Ohio EMA website: <https://ohioshamp.ema.state.oh.us/OhioSafeRoomRebate/>.

The Ohio Safe Room Program will use a computerized random selection process to select names. Chosen homeowners will be notified by e-mail on or after October 5, 2012.

Funding for rebate program is through a partnership between the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (75 percent) and the state of Ohio (12.5 percent). Ohio homeowners would be responsible for 12.5 percent of the construction costs.

Safe rooms must meet FEMA requirements in accordance to FEMA publications 320 and 361, and cannot be constructed/installed

prior to the rebate drawing and notification from Ohio EMA to proceed with construction. It is Ohio EMA's intent to offer this rebate program on an annual basis, contingent upon the availability federal and state funding.

For additional information on safe rooms or to view and download the FEMA publications, visit the FEMA website: <http://www.fema.gov/Plan/prevent/safe-room/residential.shtm>.

MOST OHIOANS KNOW LITTLE ABOUT FRACKING; OHIOANS SPLIT ON FRACKING HEALTH CONCERNS

Fracking, or hydraulic fracturing, is a relatively new way to extract natural gas.* Supporters of fracking see it as new revenue for the state and a chance to create high-paying jobs. Opponents are concerned about the impact of this type of drilling, including the chemicals used in the process, on the environment and the health of those living near fracking sites.

The 2012 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) asked Ohioans what they knew about fracking, and about their health concerns related to fracking. The poll is sponsored by The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati.

OHIP found that most Ohio adults said they knew a little (32 percent) or nothing at all (31 percent) about fracking. Nearly 4 in 10 (37 percent) said they knew a lot. Of those who had heard of fracking, more than half think that fracking is happening in their region. "According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, fracking permits have been issued almost exclusively in Northeast and Southeast Ohio, with one permit in Central Ohio," says Jennifer Chubinski, director of community research for the Health Foundation. "A majority of respondents in Northeast and Southeast Ohio knew that fracking is happening in their region. However, in other regions, many respondents also reported that fracking is happening in their part of the state."

Ohioans familiar with fracking were almost evenly split when asked if they thought fracking poses a threat to the health of the general public - 38 percent said that fracking does not cause a health threat; 36 percent said that it does pose a threat. A large percentage (26 percent) said they didn't know.

Says Chubinski, "The conclusion we can reach from these data is that Ohioans still have much to learn about fracking - about what it is, where it is and what it means."

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

*Fracking injects water, sand and chemicals into rock formations to create cracks in the rocks, releasing oil or natural gas. Existing and planned wells in Ohio are predominantly in the eastern part of the state.

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/16/12

This 16th day of July, 2012, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:
Tony Zartman, Tony Burkley, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 189671 through 189754 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.
TRAVEL REQUEST:
Claudia Fickel, Monthly District Meeting - Ada, Ohio - July 26, 2012
IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING "THEN AND NOW" PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS:

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on July 11, 2012, Warrant numbers 189569 through 189629 in the amount of \$182,851.68; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners.

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

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING "THEN AND NOW" PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS:

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on July 16, 2012, Warrant numbered 189714 in the amount of \$425.00; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners.

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IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2012 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 182):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2012 Annual Appropriation in the Capital Improvements Fund 182:

182-001-00001 Capital Improvements/Capital Improvements Expense AMOUNT: \$40,200.00

IN THE MATTER OF RECOMMENDING TO AWARD THE BID FOR THE VILLAGE OF CECIL STORM SEWER PROJECT (FY '11

By the 6th day of June, 2012, bids were received and opened for the Village of Cecil Storm Sewer Project, FY 2011 CDBG Formula Allocation Program; and after review of the aforementioned bids by Maumee Valley Organization and the Village of Cecil are recommended to the Board of County Commissioners to accept the submitted bid from Cam-Tech Industrial Services, LLC. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners do hereby award the 2012 Benton Township Paving Project to Cam-Tech Industrial Services, LLC. in the amount of \$14,504.00, with CDBG funds in the amount of \$14,600.00 allocated to the project. Costs, including change orders, above and beyond the \$14,600.00 will be the responsibility of the Village of Cecil.
IN THE MATTER OF ACCEPTING A PROPOSAL FOR STORM DAMAGE REPAIR ON THE PAULDING COUNTY COURTHOUSE TOWER AND CHIMNEY AREAS:
Due to a Derecho Storm that passed through Paulding County on June 29, 2012, it is necessary to make emergency repairs to the Courthouse tower and chimney area; and the Traditions Group submitted a proposal for all labor, material, insurance, and rental of equipment to accomplish said repairs. Now, therefore the Paulding County Board of Commissioners do accept the proposal from the Traditions Group for emergency repairs to the Paulding County Courthouse Tower and Chimney Areas in the amount of \$120,600.00, with payments to be made as follows: \$40,200.00 upon mobilization, \$40,200.00 due when project is half completed, and \$40,200.00 due upon completion of the project.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 9:21 a.m. with the Paulding County Auditor to discuss personnel matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fred Pieper. All members voting yea.

At 9:25 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:
Jane Gray, WPAU radio station - Commissioner Zartman began today's radio segment by discussing Moving Ohio Forward. The state of Ohio has set aside grant dollars to assist communities in cleaning up blighted private residential areas. The potential award to Paulding County is \$104,000.00 Maumee Valley Planning Organization is completing the application on behalf of Paulding County. Letters were sent to Paulding County's various Township Trustees and Village Mayors informing them of this program. It will be their responsibility to submit projects within their jurisdiction to consider. A Disbursement Committee has been formed with the purpose of prioritizing applications. Applications are due the end of July. Mr. Zartman encourages residents to report properties of concern to their perspective trustees or mayors. Commissioner Burkley reported on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2011. Paulding County has been awarded \$61,700.00 and has awarded six projects to the following entities: the Auglaize Fire Department (for equipment), the Village of Cecil (for storm sewer expenses), the Village of Haviland (for sidewalk construction), Jackson Township (for road paving), the Village of Paulding (for fire hydrant purchases), and the Paulding County Senior Center (for foundation repair to their building). All projects met the qualifications and criteria set by the state for the grant. Mr. Burkley noted this has been a valuable program; however, the dollar amount awarded by the state declines every year. For FY 2012, the CDBG award for Paulding County will only be \$53,000.00. In lieu of the recent Derecho Storm, Commissioner Pieper reminded radio listeners to call Paulding County EMA Director Randy Shaffer at 419-399-3500 if you are under insured or non-insured. Residents may have suffered damages that insurance will not cover. Mr. Shaffer may be able to direct the caller to apply for state or federal assistance. Mr. Pieper also advised county residents to call the County Dog Warden at 419-399-9728 to report stray dogs. If you have an immediate concern, the Paulding County Sheriff's Office will assist if the Dog Warden is unavailable. Mr. Pieper then reported Paulding County will soon be receiving \$16,951.00 for its share of the first full month of the operation of two Ohio casinos. He estimates that once all four Ohio casinos are up and running, Paulding County can anticipate \$71,535.00 in quarterly payments, if the current trend continues.

Burnell Hammon - Mr. Hammon met briefly with the Commissioners to discuss the Auglaize Sewer Project. He had questions about the inspection and permit fee. He also inquired about the monthly fee after the project is completed.

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LINCOLN HIGHWAY YARD SALE at St. Louis Besancon Church, 15535 Lincoln Highway East, New Haven on Thursday, August 9 and Friday, August 10 from 8:00am to 6:00pm and Saturday, August 11 from 8:00am to 1:00pm. Handmade items, jewelry, quilts, collectibles, novelties, sandwiches, snacks and beverages will be available.

GARAGE SALE: Fri Aug 10, 9-4; Sat Aug 11, 9-12. 201 W. Merrin St., Payne. Brand name girls clothes, furniture & more. Priced to sell. p

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LATTA STATEMENT ON JULY JOBS NUMBER

The Labor Department released its July jobs report today showing that unemployment has gone up to 8.3 percent, marking 42 consecutive months the U.S. unemployment rate has been at or above 8 percent. Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement on the jobs number report for July:

"Millions of Americans are unemployed and more than 40 percent of those who are unemployed have been out of work for six months or longer. The workforce and population are growing faster than the rate of job creation, and it is estimated that we will not return to pre-recession employment levels until 2016. This sluggish growth is a clear indicator that President Obama's botched stimulus, out of control spending, and fiscal policies have failed to put our economy back on track. Along with my colleagues

in the House, I remain committed to working towards reducing the regulatory burdens on our job creators, as well as comprehensive tax reform, which will produce jobs and spur economic growth," Congressman Latta stated.

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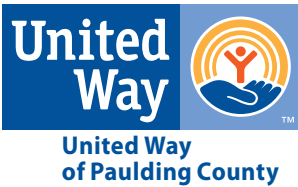
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UNITED WAY REVIEW ALLOCATIONS FOR PAULDING COUNTY

The United Way of Paulding County will be addressing the needs of over 2000 county residents. With United Way's focus on education, financial stability, and health, the \$30,000 allocations from Paulding County donors will benefit seven local agencies.

The United Way Citizen Review Panel recently met to determine which community groups might benefit and in turn assist Paulding County residents. Allocations were presented to programs from The Paulding County Senior Center, The Community Health Professionals, Inc., The Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission, The Paulding County 4-H Council and OSU Extension, The CPC Women's Health Resources, The West Ohio Food Bank, and The American Red Cross of Paulding County.

Paulding County Senior Center
The Senior Meal Program was granted \$6,000 to impact the health of many senior Paulding County residents 60 years of age or older. The Senior Center program serves approximately 30 meals per

day at the Center and an additional 130 home delivered meals for clients unable to prepare meals for themselves. While there are no income restrictions, many of those served are isolated and do not have family to help with meals or day to day living.

Community Health Professionals, Inc.
Paulding County Visiting Nurses: Skilled Care-Patient Care Fund was allocated \$5,000 for home health services to assist in providing care for approximately 150 ill, handicapped or homebound individuals within Paulding County. Seniors and other individuals requiring assistance can often remain in their own home while receiving an individualized level of personal care due to the services of Paulding County Visiting Nurses.

Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission
The Summer Food Service Program was awarded \$2,000 to address nutrition needs of children throughout the county. This program provides a balanced lunch during the summer months for children eligible for free or reduced lunches in school districts in the Paulding County vicinity. Additionally, individuals over the age of eighteen enrolled in school programs for persons with disabilities may participate.

NOCAC was also awarded \$3,000 to benefit low-income households experiencing a crisis or in need of temporary

aid. This program benefits families at risk of becoming homeless or having utilities disconnected. Emergency assistance is also available for prescriptions and other emergency needs. This NO-CAC program has helped more than 500 households in Paulding County.

Paulding County 4-H Council and The OSU Extension

The 4-H Camp Scholarship program was granted \$1,500 to support youth grades 3 through 8 who would be financially unable to attend 4-H Camp. Though typically thought of as an agriculturally focused organization, 4-H now focuses on citizenship, healthy living, science, engineering, and technology programs. Over 900 students throughout the county will be attending camp this year.

CPC Women's Health Resources, Earn While to Learn Program

Earn While to Learn was given \$1,500 to offset costs providing education and health related services for more than 20 local households. Classes in prenatal care, nutrition, and parenting are offered to help clients become well informed, confident parents. The 10 week classes allow participants to earn items such as diapers, formula, baby food or clothing donated by various individuals, clubs and churches.

West Ohio Food Bank
Paulding County Small Member Charities Food Dis-

tribution program received \$3,000 to provide food to approved distribution agencies. The West Ohio Food Bank's mission is to create a hunger free West Central Ohio by soliciting and providing food and grocery products, increasing public awareness of domestic hunger, and advocating for public policies that eliminate this problem. The \$3,000 United Way allocation will pay for approximately 10,000 meals for Paulding County deprived families. Paulding County centers include: Auglaize Chapel Church of God, Caring and Sharing Food Pantry, Grover Hill Food Pantry, Payne St. Paul Food Pantry and Pioneer Christian Food Pantry.

American Red Cross, Paulding County

The Paulding County American Red Cross Disaster Services Program was allotted \$8,000 to support participants in need of emergency assistance. The goal of this agency is to lend service to people regardless of socioeconomic status when victims need emergency services related to tornado, fire, flood or wind damage. The American National Red Cross is governed by volunteers and supported by community donations.

VILLAGE OF PAULDING COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/2/12

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on July 2, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor White called the meeting to order.

Finance Director Tope called roll with the following members present: Roger Sierer, Mike Trausch, Jim Guelde, Tom Diaz, and Randy Daeger. Administrator Wiebe was also present. Council woman Barb Rife and Solicitor Jones were absent.

Diaz motioned to approve the minutes of the June 18th Council meeting, seconded by Sierer. Vote: all yeas.

Sierer noted the pool closed around 3:00 p.m. on June 29th due to the storm that swept through the area, and has not reopened since due to the lack of power. He relayed the pool will remain closed until the Health Department provides their approval. He also noted Jeffery Park is to remain closed until the insurance company is contacted and the area is cleaned up. Trausch noted that due to the excessive damage around town the Village may need the public's assistance cleaning up the ball parks.

Wiebe requested approval of the Administrator's Agenda. The Agenda consisted of the following:
• A change order in the amount of \$16,241 is for an alternate coating for the inside of one of the tanks at the new Water Plant.

Sierer motioned to approve the Administrator's Agenda, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yeas.

Wiebe requested citizens move their brush to the curb (between the street and the sidewalk) for

pick up. He relayed a timeline for pick up is unknown, but that any public help would be greatly appreciated. Wiebe also noted a trash bin has been placed next to the brush pile behind Live Oak Cemetery for perishable items.

Wiebe relayed the Village has received a company's request to place a cell-phone connection on the elevated storage tank.

Wiebe also extended his gratitude for the work performed by Village employees at the Water Plant and Wastewater facility during the power outage. He noted there was a slight mechanical issue, but the problem was remedied quickly. Water was therefore available to residents the entire week. Trausch commended the foresight of previous Councils for placing generators at the plant and lift stations.

Mayor White commended Village employees and citizens for their work in assisting the Village, and their neighbors, in cleaning up after the storm.

Tom Diaz commended Dairy Queen on providing grilled hamburgers to the public free of charge.

Trausch requested anyone interested in play in Reservoir Fall Leagues to please contact him.

The following Committee meetings were scheduled:

- Buildings & Grounds Committee - Monday, July 9th at 5:30 p.m.
 - Recreation Committee - Monday, July 9th at 6:00 p.m.
- Tope noted bills had not been prepared due to the power outage, but requested approval of bills prior to the next meeting. Diaz motioned to approve the bills, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yeas.
- Daeger motioned to adjourn, seconded by Guelde. Trausch: all yeas.

As the Paulding County chapter of the United Way kicks off its new campaign we would like to thank all of our top donors for the previous season!

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