

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS APPOINTS NEW PRINCIPAL FOR WOODLAN PRIMARY & INTERMEDIATE



Mr. Michael Chen was recently named Principal at Woodlan Primary and Woodlan Intermediate. He was born and raised in Chicago. He came to East Allen County Schools as a 6th grade teacher at Village Woods Middle School. He moved to Southwick Elementary in 2002 and served there as a teacher and Assistant Principal until moving to Woodlan Primary and Woodlan Inter-

mediate in the fall of 2011.

“It is an honor to be selected as the new Principal at Woodlan Primary and Woodlan Intermediate. I will work to ensure every student has a safe learning environment in which to grow physically, emotionally, and academically. I am extremely excited for this school year and fully believe that our community will enjoy it as well.”

WOODBURN FOOD BANK IN NEED OF SUPPLIES

People have helped me along life's way and I'll bet they have you, too! Maybe you would pick up some extras for the Woodburn Food Bank. It's a nice way to thank God for kindnesses we've been shown. They also take produce and have a refrigerator. They accept small donations—sandwich bags half full of grape tomatoes from a lean garden! They take

items other than food, such as toothpaste, soaps, shampoo, emery boards.

This is a good way to be a living example of Christ to children and allow them to put items in your cart! Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 – 11:00 a.m. at Woodburn United Methodist Church. Just run in and drop it off! The lady there will want to send you a thank you note, but I know God likes it when we give quietly. “Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare think.” Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

ANTWERP SCHOOL SUPPLY GIVEAWAY IS THIS WEEK-END!!

The Antwerp School Supply Giveaway—Being God's Hands—is set to take place on Sunday, August 19, 2012 from 12:00 – 3:00 p.m. at the Riverside Family Center (home of Riverside Christian Church). If you haven't registered your Antwerp student yet, there is still time!

The Family Center has been filling up for the past few weeks with backpacks, paper, folders, pens, pencils, crayons and rulers in anticipation of this huge school event.

If your child/children are in need of school supplies, for whatever reason, come on out to Riverside Family Center and pick up supplies! To pre-register your children, please call 419-258-3895 and leave a message with: 1. the child's

name, 2. child's grade, and 3. parent/caregiver name and phone number.

OAKWOOD & GROVER HILL MERCER LANDMARK SET TO RE-OPEN

Mercer Landmark would like to announce the reopening and accepting of grain at the Grover Hill and Oakwood facilities once again. The storm on June 29 that swept through Ohio and Indiana causing much damage throughout the area included Oakwood and Grover Hill Elevators. Electrical power has been fully restored and the facilities are back in full operation.

If you would like more information call 419-587-3334. The Grover Hill facility is located at 301 W. Jackson St. and the Oakwood facility is located at 501 N. East Ave.

TALARICO – BUTCHER



Rachel Talarico of New Haven and Ryan Butcher of Antwerp are announcing their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Philip and Gina Talarico. She is a 2009 graduate of Bishop Luers High School and 2010 graduate of International Business College with an Associates degree in medical sciences. She is employed at Wright & Lerch Associates and Gina's Razor Sharp Designs.

Her fiance is the son of Shelton and Sandi Bradbury and Curtis Butcher. He is a 2007 honors graduate of Antwerp High School and a 2011 graduate of The Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science in Environment and Natural Resources. He is currently employed at Menards.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. September 1, 2012 at St. John the Baptist Church in New Haven.

P.C. COURTHOUSE GETS A FACE LIFT



The Paulding County Courthouse is currently under reconstruction. Shown above is the company called restorations who specializes in restoring old structures

to their original look with newer supplies.

The roof and the steeple at the top was damaged during the storm, losing quite a few shingles. The side chimneys at the top also lost bricks, but the courthouse also needed other renovations due to age. Not only is the courthouse being renovated on the top it's also getting new stairs steps up to the door on the south side of the structure. If you haven't seen the Paulding County Courthouse, it is a very beautiful structure built in 1901 after the fire burned the previous courthouse and Charloe.

CORRECTION

There were a couple mistakes in the Woodburn Historical Society article in last week's West Bend News. **Gloria Gerig** is the president of the Society.

Also, the next meeting of the Woodburn Historical Society is **Thursday, August 23,**

LANEY FAMILY REUNION

The Laney Family Reunion is Sunday, August 19, 2012 at 12:00 Noon. Bring a food dish, drinks and table service. The event takes place at Antwerp Riverside Park.

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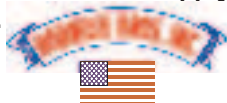
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SR-101 – In Woodburn

Larry W. Bruick, 69 of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Antwerp passed away, July 24, 2012 at his residence.



He was born in Monroeville, IN on Oct 19, 1942 a son of Edwin and Violet (McNeal) Bruick. He served his country in the US Air Force from 1963 to 1965. Larry had worked at BF Goodrich, but was best known for owning and operating the A&W Drive-In and the Pop 'N Brew in Antwerp with his wife Margaret for over 35 years. He always enjoyed time at the lake with family and friends. On August 6, 1966 Larry married Margaret Campbell. Margaret passed away April 10, 2005. In 2006 he married Debbie Martin, who survives.

He will be sadly missed by his daughters: Christy (Mark) Williamson of Antwerp and Nikki (Steve) Zuber of Van Wert; sister, Patricia Coper of Monroeville, IN; and grandchildren: Madison, Morgan Brooke, Sam, Rachel and Taylor.

Larry was also preceded in death by his step-brother, Edwin.

Larry's memorial service will be Saturday, August 18, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. with visitation one hour prior at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 3497 CR 424, Antwerp.

Please omit flowers! Memorials are to the church; Antwerp Athletic Department, 303 South Harrmann Road Antwerp, Ohio 45813 or St. John's Delphos Athletic Department, 515 E 2nd Street, Delphos, Ohio 45833. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

Terry Kelley, 71, of Hicksville, died Monday, August 6, 2012 at his home.

He was born on June 22,

1941 in Hicksville, the son of Ernie and Eunice (Hill) Kelley. He was a 1961 graduate of Hicksville High School. Terry served his country in the U.S. Navy. He was retired from BF Goodrich, Woodburn, Indiana. Terry was an avid fisherman and gardener and he loved old movies.

Surviving Terry are his mother, Eunice; two daughters: Kimberly (David) Bender, Jennifer Hurni, all of Hicksville; step-daughter, Nicole Hansen of Florida; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers: Larry (Deb) Kelley of North Webster, IN, Vern (Rosie) Kelley of Hamilton, IN and a sister, Mary Lou (Lee) Kallsen of Antwerp.

He was preceded in death by his father; and a son, Terry "TJ" Kelley Jr.

A memorial service for Terry was August 11, 2012 at North Scipio United Methodist, Harlan, IN with Pastor Max Bagley officiating.

A private burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family to purchase a monument, Community Health Professionals or American Kidney Foundation. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.



Edna E. Bruns, RN, 102, died peacefully, Saturday, August 4, 2012 at Gardens of Paulding Assisted Living, Paulding, OH.

Born in Jackson Twp., Allen County, IN, she was the daughter of the late William F. and Katie (Helmke) Bruns. She was a lifelong member of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodburn. She attended Christ Lutheran School, graduated from Woodburn High School and Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. She was employed by

Drs. C. W. and Fred Dahling and E. M. Hoetzer. She was a retired member of ANA, a member New Haven Women's Club, LWML and Christ Lutheran Women's Society.

She is survived by sister-in-law, Alice Bruns; nieces: and nephews: Peggy Dix, Lester (Betty) Bruns, Patricia (James) Herzog, Maurie (Regina) Hahn, Kathy Ann Agler, Theresa (Devon) Lehman, William (Karen) Bruns, Mary Ann (Fritz) Cooper, and Janice Hahn Thomas.

She was preceded in death by brothers: Alfred, Anton, Walter and Eugene Bruns; sister, Irene (Scott) Hahn; nephews: Gary Bruns, Keith Hahn, Roger Bruns; and niece, Sally Byers.

Funeral service was August 11, 2012 at Christ Lutheran Church, 4412 Park St., Woodburn. Pastor Timothy Edwards officiated. Burial is in the church cemetery.

Preferred memorials are to Christ Lutheran Church or Woodburn Lutheran School.

To share online condolences please visit www.harperfuneralhome.com

Tara J. Hodge, 41, of Van Wert went to be with her Lord and Savior on August 7, 2012 following a long illness.

She was born June 2, 1971 to Ronald and Norma Hodge in Toledo, OH.

She is survived by her mother, Norma Hodge of Van Wert; a brother, Charles and (Peggy) Graves of Van Wert; and two sisters: Chauvonne (Graves) Tolley of Clovis, NM and Pamela (Hill) Harding of Texas; a niece, Jeannie Graves; three nephews: Charles (Liz) Graves, Jr., David Graves and Samuel Tolley; four great-nephews: Charles IV, Thomas, Nicholas and William (God son), two aunts: Rosetta Acosta of Monroeville, IN and Margaret Long of Portsmouth, OH; and one uncle, Dent Flemming of Columbus, OH.

She is preceded in death by her father, Ronald Hodge; a brother, Duane Graves; maternal grandmother, Phrona Dorton; and paternal grandmother, Minnie Miller.

Funeral services were conducted on August 13, 2012 at Den Herder Funeral Home in Paulding with Pastor Tommy Sandefer officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family of Tara J. Hodge. Online con-

dolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

THANK YOU

The family of Brenda Whitehouse would like to send sincere appreciation to all friends and family who sent flowers, cards, gifts, and brought food during this difficult time. Also, thanks you to all who attended the visitation or funeral, said prayers and made memorial donations to Brenda's favorite charity.

—Mick Whitehouse, Dawn Koehler, Heather Konrad, Chris Whitehouse

THANK YOU

The family of Oscar "Pete" Peters would like to express our gratitude for your prayers, concerns, and hospitality during our time of loss. The thoughtfulness of his church family will always be remembered.

With love in Jesus,
—The family of Oscar Peters

WHAT IS THE PAULDING COUNTY AREA FOUNDATION?

By: Lisa McClure, Paulding County Area Foundation

The Paulding County Area Foundation was founded in February 1982, being a not-for-profit organization with the purpose of receiving and accepting property to be administered exclusively for the people of Paulding County. Community foundations are the fastest growing form of philanthropy which provide opportunities by maintaining a broad grant program addressing the needs of the county.

1. The Paulding County Area Foundation is governed by a Code of Regulations. The governing board (Board of Trustees) consists of Dr. John Saxton, President; Duane Sinn, Vice President; Myrna Cook, Secretary; Jill Straley, Treasurer; John Aden, Ken Hahn, Rick King, Roy Klopfenstein, Karl Mielke, and Virginia Paulus. Trustees are elected from the Membership on a yearly rotating basis to conduct business of the Foundation. Membership in the Foundation is open to Paulding County residents who demonstrate a philanthropic nature and a passion for seeing their county grow and prosper. The board oversees all grant making activities.

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Visit our website at www.pauldingcountyareafoundation.net.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"You did not choose Me, but I chose you and appointed you to go and bear much fruit." —John 15:4-7

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



Ellise Wetli Arney



Kelli Schlatter, Paulding



Kelly Zartman, Wayne Trace



2012 Scholarship Recipients



Kristen Beck, Paulding



Megan Pierce, Wayne Trace

The Paulding County Hospital Foundation awarded a total of \$5,500 to five county seniors who are pursuing healthcare careers. The \$1,500 scholarship winners from the three schools are: Ellise Wetli is the daughter of Daniel and Patricia Wetli and graduated from Antwerp High School. She is attending OSU and is seeking her BSN in nursing.

Kristen Beck is the daughter of Brad and Lauren Beck and she lives near Paulding, where she attended high school. She has been accepted into Bluffton University where she is planning on majoring in Dietetics.

Kelly Zartman who attended Wayne Trace High School is the third scholarship recipient. Kelly is the daughter

of Tony and Angela Zartman. Kelly has been accepted into Miami University and will be majoring in Zoology with an eye on eventually becoming an anesthesiologist.

Megan Pierce was awarded a \$500 scholarship. Megan is the daughter of Kim Pierce and lives in the rural Payne area and she graduated from Wayne Trace. She will be attending The University of Cincinnati in the fall with an intended major in Biological Sciences. Graduating from Paulding School, receiving a \$500 award was Kelli Schlatter, the daughter of Ed and Cheryl Schlatter. She plans on attending The Professional Skills Institute where she will be majoring in Physical Therapy Assisting.

PAULDING COUNTY SHINES AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR!

By: Staci Hiler, 4-H Program Assistant

Paulding County youth had a great showing at the 2012 Ohio State Fair in Columbus July 25 - August 5. This year Paulding County 4-H had 18 members representing Paulding County at the Ohio State Fair. Members exhibited a variety of different projects from Ohio Birds to hogs and dogs. Still project participants were selected at the County Fair during their judging to represent Paulding at the State Level members advancing to the State level were: Brooke Greulach for her Cake Decorating Project, Matthew Klopfenstein in Robotics 2, Demonstration Contest and Workforce Preparation, Blake Miller for his ATV Safety Project, Estee Miller for her Family History Project, Megan Reineck for Party Planner Food Project, Madison Parrett in her Food and Fitness for Fun Project, Tori Bradford for Makeover My Space, Catie Strable for Ohio Birds and Noah Cline in his Woodworking Project.

At the State Level, each project is eligible for two awards. The top 20% of each category receives an Outstanding of the Day ribbon and the top award is given to the best individual and they receive the Clock Trophy. Members receiving Out-

standings of the Day include: Matthew Klopfenstein for his Demonstration, Robotics 2 and Workforce Preparation Project. He also received the Clock Trophy for his Demonstration. Catie Strable received Outstanding of the Day for her project on Ohio Birds.

Emily Derck competed at the fair with her dog Fern in the Dog Agility Contest. Emily received Gold placings in the Standard Level 1 along with the Jackpot Class Level 1. Luke Spangler exhibited cattle at the fair, placing 1st in his class with his Short-horn Plus Jr. Heifer Calf and during the Open Show he got Grand Champion Shorthorn Plus Female. Austin Dangler showed hogs during the fair representing Paulding County.

We had five horse exhibitors representing Paulding County. Chandler Diven received 5th in Western Horsemanship 16 years old and 9th in Western Pleasure. Molly Meeker got 2nd place in her Pleasure Driving Class. Autumn Banks received 3rd place in Horsemanship and 3rd place in 12 year old Showmanship. Heather Hershberger got a 9th in Reining and Jessica Marlin got 10th in her Pony Class.

Great Job to everyone at the 2012 Ohio State Fair. We are all very proud of your accomplishments and for being a great representation of Paulding at the state level.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mis-Rep. Bob's sure getting all the mileage out of the West Bend News his crew can get in this election year! He's left out so much misinformation, and adds much misinformation, though! He says H.R. 8 would create jobs, and save the middle class lots of tax dollars. He then goes to the estate tax, corporate tax, alternative minimum tax, broaden the tax base to 18-19% of the economy, and blah-blah-blah! If you're cutting taxes on everyone, how do you broaden the tax base? Tax the family dog, cat or parakeet? Does cutting money from corporate taxes broaden the tax base? This is more of the foggy math the John Boehner Group has written up, and introduced to keep campaign donations coming in! It doesn't take rocket science to figure out how to get our economy going: put money into the middle class's pocket, who then spend it on durable goods, property taxes, church donations, which also takes the store owners in town to a profitable side of the ledger! Examples are Cash For Clunkers, stimulus money for road projects, school and other infrastructure improvements. While government spending is frowned on by mis-Rep. Bob and his

gang, this really does spur growth, puts people back to work, and puts all the spokes back into the wheel of the economy!

Every one of those construction workers who work on highway projects for example, goes to town on Friday, fills the car with groceries, buys clothes, and on and on. Money to the rich CEOs goes overseas, makes jobs in China, Indonesia, etc. He's only one guy, the spokes start to fall out of the wheel of the economy. The manufacturers make more money when the middle class spend, they lose when fear-mongering says the economy is going down!

Confidence is another spoke in the wheel of the economy, take confidence out, the wheel goes flat again! The other way to fix the spokes is a good-paying job in the middle class! Everyone wins then. But this bill says nothing about taking away the tax breaks for companies who move work overseas! It also doesn't deal with CEOs who bankrupt companies, then run away with ill-gotten gains, destroying whole communities in the wake! (see Bain capital! this vulturism should be illegal!) Also, this bill says nothing of where the losses of tax base is going to come from? Those multi-national corporations who run to Swiss bank accounts to get out of even more taxes?

I urge you to check out Angela Zimmann for Congress, as she's got some better alternatives to this phony math by these guys running Congress! I'd also remind you that these guys in the House were the architects of wreckage BEFORE Pres. Obama stepped into office! Even Pres. Reagan raised taxes to fix the economy in the 1980s. More to come!
—Mike Porter

IF YOUR HOUSE WAS ON FIRE, WHAT WOULD YOU GRAB?

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

When I was six years old I remember seeing a portion of our house on fire through the chimney and after making our mother aware of it, we then all scrambled out of the house and watched from a neighbor's place as our home burned completely to the ground. We had no opportunity to save anything from the house.

If your house was burning, what would you grab on your way out the door? That question intrigued photographer Foster Huntington, so he gathered his must-save belongings and took a picture. Then he asked a few friends to think about that question and photograph their must-save belongings.

In May of 2011 Huntington launched a website with photos of personal items that people would grab on their way out the door. Here are a few of the items people said they'd grab if their house caught on fire:

- One husband, one son, and three cats
- The film The Princess Bride on Blu-ray
- My daughter—everything else can be replaced
- A few packs of favorite green tea in case I'm thirsty

- Favorite earrings I wore to my wedding
- Ring I got from my Dad when I was 12
- My grandfather's Bible
- iPhone 4, Wallet, Purse
- Very old teddy bear of my childhood
- My globe to always remind me of all the places I dream of seeing

Huntington says that this project has taught him a valuable lesson about material possessions. The question forces people to think about what they want versus what they really need.

The scriptures speak to us about how to prioritize the important stuff of life when it says... Matthew 6:33-34 (NIV), "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

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

BORN IN THE IMAGE OF GOD

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

Gen. 1:26, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness:" I would like to stop here and share a little on this image and likeness of God, you can read it in your study. We see that man's original nature was created in the likeness and image of God. Man is twofold being, he is natural (physical), and he is also spiritual. In Genesis 2:7, we see that God breathed into this nostrils and man became a living soul. God put Adam asleep and out of his side was born a beautiful bride and that was Eve, and her name means "Mother of all living." God told Adam you can eat of every tree in the garden but the tree of knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for the day you eat of it you shall die. And we know that Eve being tempted fell to Satan's trap, and through disobedience man lost the image and likeness of God.

We see in Chapter 5:3, Adam had a son, and he was born in his own likeness, after his image. And every man and woman that was born after that was born in sin. What was the image that was lost in the beginning? And can man ever get it back? The answer is YES! Praise God! The image was restored through the death of Jesus Christ on the cross and that image is the mark of righteousness, and

true holiness, Ephesians 4:24. Christ went to the cross and out of his side was born a beautiful bride, and that was the church. God's blood was shed for each and every one of us, and it was through His blood that God's image was restored to man.

People will say, "I can't live a holy life." No, we can't live a holy life on our own merits, but we can through Christ who died for us. Ephesians 4:22-24. "That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of you mind; And that ye put on the new man, which is created in righteousness and true holiness." Paul is saying our old man which is carnality, (sinful heart) must go, which takes repentance and a full surrender to God. And put on the new man, which is a sanctified heart—one who has given their whole being to Christ. Colossians 3:10. "And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him."

We are born a natural birth into this world, but in order to bare the image God, we must be born through a spiritual birth, "Born again." God demands holiness out of his children, he will not accept anything less, "Be ye holy, for I am holy saith the Lord." Sin will always beget sin, and holiness will beget holiness. You see the blood that flowed through Christ's veins was not of human origin, it came directly from God himself. Man could not atone for himself because all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. It took almighty God to do that, a sinless life such as Christ himself.

Christ came a twofold being, he was human, like you and I, but he was also divine. His human nature was born of a virgin, of the lineage of David, but his divine nature never was born, neither did it have a beginning. Wow! That's awesome! God loves us so much that he died for you and I that he could have a holy people which he desires to have. The image that was lost in the beginning is restored through Christ. As Jesus said, John 3:3, "You must be born again."

If you bare that divine image, Praise the Lord that you do. But if you do not have it, you can buy simply coming to Christ by faith and asking him to forgive you of your sins and surrender yourself to him, and let him fill you with his Holy Spirit. And by doing that he will form and mold you into a beautiful creation, and restore that image in you.

God Bless you in your study.

INDICTMENTS FROM THE PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County prosecuting attorney, Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted 12 persons on Thursday, August 9, 2012.

Tonya Hissong of Fort Wayne, IN, DOB 3/7/87, possession of drugs, F-5

Bronson Bartley of Oakwood, DOB 4/14/70, possession of drugs, F-5

Logan J. Dillinger of Antwerp, DOB 3/26/94, importing, F-5; attempted unlawful sexual conduct with a minor, F-5

James D. Terwilliger of Antwerp, DOB 7/18/68, possession of drugs, F-3

Gregory C. Fluttrow of Paulding, DOB 2/91/71, sexual batter, F-3

Aaron S. McMillan of Scott, DOB 2/5/82, breaking & entering, F-5

Jordan D. Hahn of Paulding, DOB 10/7/88, unlawful sexual conduct with a minor, F-4

Jacob K. Roughton of Oakwood, DOB 6/13/91, trafficking in drugs, F-5

Shawn R. Ingol of Paulding, DOB 11/7/69, theft, F-5

Jacob M. Sproul of Oakwood, DOB 2/24/92, trafficking in drugs, F-4; trafficking in drugs, F-5

Adam J. Payne of Oakwood, DOB 6/29/92, breaking & entering, F-5; grand theft, F-3

Jessica M. Rangel of Paulding, DOB 4/19/85, theft, F-5



ROBERT SILLIMAN AWARDED 1ST IN ART SHOW

The Port Clinton Artists Club at their 56th annual "Arts in the Park" awarded 1st place blue ribbon to local artist Robert Silliman of Antwerp.


The presentation was for the oil paintings in his booth. About 120 artists had arts and crafts for sale at the event on Lake Erie the first weekend of August.

Mr. Silliman is primarily a landscape artist but has painted many other subjects throughout his lifetime. He is a member of Fort Wayne Artists Guild and the national art organization known as "Oil Painters of America" that has 2500 members across the country.

Through many years by invitation only he has painted with an outdoor art group in Toledo known as "Monday Morning Painters" who exhibit their works around that area. He has studied commercial art in his early years but switched to the studio art of painting.

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WORSHIP AT THE LAKE

The Bethel United Methodist Church will be holding an open worship service on August 19, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at Fish Creek Trail, 3679 E. Bellefontaine Rd., Hamilton, IN across from Hamilton Lake. Everyone is welcome to join us.

There will be a picnic lunch (with sandwiches provided) after the service; you are welcome to bring a dish if you wish (no electrical appliances). In the afternoon boats will be available for boat rides, tubing, or skiing, go for a walk or bike ride on Fish Creek Trail, swim at the public beach, or play at the park and the baseball diamonds across the road.

If you have any questions call Sandra Dealey at 260-450-6527, to carpool call Ruth Bennett at her home, 419-542-8706 or her cell, 419-786-9329.

MY LITTLE CRIMINALS

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Who am I to be so presumptuous as to force my own values on my children? I'm only their dad. Others need to help them make this serious choice. It's definitely not for me as a parent. I have other responsibilities to worry about. I need to make sure they're having fun all the time and eating whatever they want, whenever they want. I'm a parent after all.

I look at my children and wonder, "Maybe they are born with criminal instincts." If they are, who am I to try to dampen their natural instincts? I've seen them try to steal toys when they go to friend's houses. That's just who they are. And if that's

who they are, then I would be a monster of a parent if I tried to change that.

So I'm not going to teach my kids to not be criminals. (That's an intentional double negative for the grammar police out there.) Decisions like that need to be their own choice, assuming that they even have a choice in the matter. If they choose to not be a criminal because I forced them to, then we must ask whether they have really chosen to not be a criminal? What good is the choice if it is not their own?

Once in a while I ponder whether I should talk with them about becoming productive citizens of society through going to school and receiving the training in some field that would make them feel fulfilled in their life's work, but what if that just isn't who they are? I doubt they would like the idea of working hard and giving back to society if they are wired to just be a criminal. If I lecture them too much, they might just think I am some old, out of touch stooge who is trying to shove my values into their brains. And I don't want them to think that of me. I want them to think I'm their dad because I think I am their dad. Their mom has been telling me that since they were conceived, and I doubt she would lie. She had some of those bad parents who forced her not to tell lies. Soap and all.

I just want my kids to be happy. If I spend time trying to stop their criminal behavior when they are young, they might be traumatized. And have you seen those traumatized lawyers and doctors? I don't want my kids to become one of those. I can't rob them of their childhood by constantly correcting behaviors that they naturally want to do.

When it comes down to it, my children are pretty good.

They don't steal things or beat people up all the time. They just do it when they want to. Most of the time they are happy around the house. Except for when I don't give them the pop they want when they want it. Or worse, when we run out of pop. That's my bad though. I should just let them have the pop when they want it and definitely not let it run out. Because if that is what they want, then it would probably do more damage to them - I'm thinking long-term emotional damage here - if I don't give it to them when they want it.

Some people try to tell me that I should stop the criminal behaviors that are developing in my kids. Well they don't flat out tell me. They think they're being all polite when they hint around. But who are they to try and tell me how to be a parent?! I'm the parent here! And they have no business picking at what my kids do! Judgmental jerks!

The school has even addressed the situation with me. But we all know that it's the school's fault that my kids are this way. I'm not teaching them anything at home, so it can't be my fault. Heck, I'm barely even around them, so they aren't getting these bad behaviors from me. Somebody at school must be teaching them these bad behaviors.

In the end, if even one of my children grows up to be a criminal, I will still be proud of him or her because they have become who they were destined to be. Who am I to fight against the forces of fate? Now, I would prefer for them not to get caught. For if they are going to be a criminal, they should be a good criminal. But even if they are a bad criminal and get caught, I will proudly go visit them in prison.

I'm a parent. And I will let my kids choose everything.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it," (Proverbs 22:6 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.

LETTING KIDS BE KIDS

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary

It was the first day of kindergarten and little Johnny proudly walked to school for the first time. At the end of the school day, the young boy then walked home. As this went on for a number of weeks his parents noticed that a pattern began to develop.

It seemed that each day, Johnny would take longer and longer to get home. His father became upset with him, telling the boy that it was taking far too long for him to walk home. But the pattern continued. Johnny continued to come home late.

The dad decided to make the trip himself to see how long it should take to cover that distance. He concluded that 20 minutes maximum was enough; his son was taking well over an hour.

Finally the father decided to walk with the young boy. After that trip the man said, "The twenty minutes I thought reasonable was right... but I did make a miscalculation. My mistake was that I failed to consider such important things as a side trip to track down a trail of ants... or a stop to watch a man fix a flat... or the time it took to swing around a half dozen telephone poles... or how much time it took for a boy just to get acquainted with two stray dogs."

"In short," the father concluded, "I had forgotten what it is like to be six years old."

I had to re-read that last line several times before it completely sunk in. "In short, I had forgotten what it is like to be six years old."

If you're a parent, I want you to think about that for a minute. Are you remembering what it is like to be the age of your kids? Are you considering what it is like to be an 8 year old boy, an 11 year old girl, or a 15 year old adolescent?

How easy it is for us as adults to place adult expectations on our children. To expect them to think, reason, act, and feel like we do (As if WE have it all together...).

God, as our heavenly Father, deals with US as children, fully knowing OUR limited capacities. The Bible says, "He knows our frame and knows that we are but dust." The scriptures tell us that God's understanding is infinite, and that His patience is everlasting.

If we as parents are to be "God-like" (and we are), perhaps we need to give our children a little more room to be just that—children.

Let your kids be kids. Allow them the privilege of making mistakes, getting some bumps and bruises, and learning the lessons of life that they need to learn.

After all, that's how God treats us. And who are we to expect more of our children than what our heavenly Father expects of us?

AUGLAIZE CHURCH OF GOD HOSTS ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Auglaize Chapel Church of God, 22652 Rd. 60, Oakwood, will hold its annual ice cream social on Friday, August 17 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Homemade ice cream in several flavors, as well as soups and sandwiches will be available. This event is hosted by the church's Christian Women's Connection. Everyone is welcome.

MR. & MRS. NICHOLAS SCALZO CELEBRATES 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



It is with great love and pride that the family of Nick and Dede Scalzo wish to recognize them on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Nicholas and Delila (Dede) Scalzo of Clinton, CT are celebrating their 50th anniversary with a renewal of vows on Saturday August 18, 2012 at St. John Catholic Church, New Haven. Nick and the former Dede Dager were married September 1, 1962 at St. John Catholic Church in New Haven, IN by Father Erhman.

There will be a reception following the ceremony at Broadway Deli, New Haven by Renee (Dan) Moore,

Mrs. Scalzo's niece. They are the parents of Maria (Paul) Peregolise of Lithia, FL, Bill Scalzo of Woodburn, IN, Angela (John) Cross of Monroe, CT, Gerald (Angela and her sister, Valerie) Scalzo of Clinton, CT and six grandchildren. There will be a celebration with family and friends on Sunday, August 19, 2012 at Mrs. Scalzo's sister and brother-in-law's (Rick and Sharon Yoder) at their Webster Lake home, North Webster, IN. Nick and Dede are owners of Scalzo Engineering in Clinton, CT for 40 plus years.

ACYC HOSTS ANNUAL BANQUET FUND RAISER

The Antwerp Community Youth Center (ACYC) is a multi denominational group of Christians working together to provide a safe and fun place where youth can gather with their friends. Your support is needed to fulfill this wonderful goal. The ACYC board will be hosting the Annual Banquet Dinner where you can learn more about ACYC goals, progress, and mission. Proceeds of the dinner will go directly to support ACYC.

The dinner is set to take place on Thursday, August 30,

2012 at 7:00 p.m. at Grant's Reception Hall, Antwerp. Tickets are available at the local area churches. If you would like to attend this banquet, please contact your local church by August 24, 2012.

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PAULDING COUNTY DENTIST RETIRES AFTER 48 YEARS



Dr. William Bricker has announced his retirement effective September 1, 2012. A native of Hicksville, Ohio, Dr. Bricker opened his first office in Antwerp in the fall of 1964 after graduating from Ohio State University College of Dentistry. In 1993 he expanded his practice when he opened an additional office in Paulding, Ohio.

He has seen many changes in the field of dentistry during those years, but throughout that time one thing has remained consistent and that has been his com-

mitment to quality patient care.

Along with the commitment to his patients, Dr. Bricker has served the professional community by being a member of the ADA, ODA, and served in the capacity of President of the Maumee Valley Dental Society. Along with his professional involvement, Dr. Bricker, through the years, has served the local community. He has served as a member on many boards and as Charter President of the Antwerp Rotary Club. He was very involved with the Rotary

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Exchange Student program and recently, while on a trip to visit a former student in Rio de Janero, was presented with an award for his involvement with the program. He currently is a member of the Ohio State University President's Club along with the Ohio State Alumni Association.

Dr. Sarah J. Mowery has purchased Dr. Bricker's practice and continues to see patients at both office locations. Dr. Bricker plans to keep busy upon his retirement and is looking forward to traveling.

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MR. & MRS. WILLIAM VONDRAN CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



William and Sheryll (Linker) Vondran of New Haven will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August, 18, 2012 with a family dinner and vacation to Mackinac Island.

Their children are sons: Gary (deceased), Lyle (Casandra) of Monroeville, and daughter-in-law Judy (Rich) Kohrman of New Haven. They have four grandsons. William is retired from BF Goodrich after 38 years of service. Sheryll worked for Schlatter Trustworthy Hardware for 18 years.

DO IT BEST CORP. BUILDS HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOME

As a longtime, enthusiastic nationwide supporter of Habitat for Humanity, Do it Best Corp. is bringing its commitment to the local level when it begins framing a corporate-sponsored new home this week in Fort Wayne. More than 100 Do it Best Corp. staff, their families and member-owners will team up on the build, which is scheduled to run through early October in southeast Fort Wayne. In addition to fully staffing the build, Do it Best Corp. is also completely funding the entire project, including the materials and professional services required for its construction. This is the second company build the co-op has sponsored since 2006. "Habitat for Humanity is an important organization that provides safe and affordable housing to people in need," said Do it Best Corp. President and CEO Bob Taylor. "Our company philosophy strongly aligns with that

of Habitat for Humanity, and our team is excited about this project and the opportunity we have to be a part of something memorable. And it's another opportunity to show our support for this great organization and the people it helps." Do it Best Corp. and its members have an extensive and committed record of support for Habitat for Humanity over the years. In addition to the first company build in 2006, other examples of support include regular donations to local Habitat resale stores by the co-op's eight retail service centers nationwide; the donation of booth products by vendors after each semi-annual Do it Best market, with those donations totaling nearly \$3 million in goods over the past eight years; and the regular donation of time, merchandise and expertise by Do it Best Corp. member-owners around the country. For more information on Fort Wayne Habitat for Humanity, its current build projects and other events, visit fortwaynehabitat.org.

PPEC TO HOST AREA WIDE DISTRICT MEETINGS

PPEC is hosting a series of district meetings to address member concerns following the late June-early July power outages.

George Carter will be on hand to explain the restoration process and address any remaining member concerns. You are cordially invited to attend a meeting in your area.

Meeting locations:
Van Wert County - Thursday, August 16 at 6:30 p.m., Trinity Friends Church, 605 N. Franklin St, Van Wert; Fireside Room located in the Family Life Center

Indiana residents - Monday, August 20 at 6:30 p.m., Cornerstone Youth Center, 19819 Monroeville Rd., Monroeville, IN

Paulding County - Tuesday, August 28 at 6:30 p.m., Black Swamp Nature Center, Fairground Dr, Paulding

NORTHWEST OHIO COUNTIES DESIGNATED AS DISASTER AREAS

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that it would designate Williams County as a primary natural disaster area and Defiance, Fulton, and Henry counties will be designated as contiguous counties. These designations allow for farm operators within these counties to be considered for certain assistance from the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Defiance and Fulton counties have already been receiving assistance from FSA, however Henry County is now eligible.

Prior to the USDA announcement, Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) and Ohio Agriculture Director David T. Daniels toured farms throughout northwest Ohio this past Monday, August 6, to view areas of distress due to the drought.

Congressman Latta and Director Daniels met with farmers to discuss the problems and issues they have encountered during the drought this year, which has been described as the worst drought since 1956. During the tour Congressman Latta and Director Daniels saw first-hand the impact on local corn, soybean, and tomato crops in Fulton County and a dairy farm, which milks 180 cows, in Defiance County.

"While there is no doubt that this drought has had a harmful effect on our farmers and livestock producers, these conditions present a larger problem on an economic scale. Ohio's food and agriculture industry yields \$105 billion to the state's economy," said Latta. "As one of the largest agricultural districts in the state, many of the communities in the Fifth Congressional District, especially rural communities, are supported by the farms and small businesses within the agricultural industry," Latta continued.

"To the non-farmer, a drought means brown grass and the inconvenience of having to water gardens and flowers. To the farmer, as we saw in our tour, it means thousands of dollars invested in a season's crop that may yield next to nothing or livestock feed costs that are so high many will not be able to

afford to feed their herds and flocks. Without rain or relief, I fear some will not be able to farm again next year," said Daniels.

The latest drought monitor has counties within the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio experiencing moderate to severe drought conditions. The most recent USDA's crop bulletin reported that 50 percent of Ohio's corn crops were poor to very poor.

"Farmers and ranchers are used to working in tough and unpredictable conditions, but it is critical that we work to provide them with the management tools to alleviate the emergency circumstances they are facing now," said Congressman Latta in reference to today's USDA announcement.

OSPREY NOW THRIVING IN OHIO

Wildlife biologists report 145 osprey chicks were produced from 110 nests throughout the state this year. With the number of breeding pairs steadily increasing over the past 15 years, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife has removed the osprey from the state's threatened species list.

The Division of Wildlife uses six categories to list species: endangered, threatened, species of concern, special interest, extirpated and extinct to further define the status of selected wildlife. Ospreys no longer meet the criteria for any of these categories.

"Osprey populations continue to increase in Ohio, especially in northeast Ohio where three-quarters of the 15 new osprey nests have been reported," said Dave Sherman, osprey project coordinator for the Division of Wildlife. "Their increase in numbers is excellent news for Ohio."

The osprey's breeding range has grown to include nests in 30 Ohio counties, producing an average of 1.8 chicks per nest.

Ohio's osprey reintroduction program was originally started in 1996, and the goal of the program was to have 20 nesting pairs of ospreys by 2010. That goal was achieved in 2003, seven years ahead of schedule. Last year, 92 breeding pairs were reported.

No state tax dollars are used for this program. Efforts to monitor Ohio's osprey have been supported by the Wildlife Diversity and Endangered Species Fund, which receives donations from Ohioans through the state income tax check-off program and by the purchase of cardinal license plates. Individuals who are interested may donate online at wildohio.com.

The new Ohio Wildlife Legacy Stamp provides an additional funding opportunity to support conservation, especially among wildlife watchers, photographers, campers, hikers and others who support wildlife causes. The \$15 collectible Ohio Wildlife Legacy Stamp is available annually and highlights a different wildlife species each year chosen through a photo competition.

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.

MR. & MRS. SIDENBENDER CELEBRATE 65th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Jim and Jo Sidenbender of Venice, FL were married on August 16, 1947 at the Antwerp United Methodist Church. They have four children: David Sidenbender of

Hicksville, Vicki Coil of Gotha, FL, Terri Feasby of Antwerp and Brian Sidenbender, deceased. They also have four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

USDA TRAVELLING INSECT ZOO!

Gary Moughler, Plant Protection and Quarantine Officer of the United States Department of Agriculture, will bring his travelling insect "zoo" to the New Haven Farm Market in Schnelker Park, for a special interactive program to teach all ages some amazing things about insects.

Giant hissing cockroaches, enormous tropical butterflies, information about local insects and a chance to learn about exotic and native species alike will be some of the fun activities of the evening. The program will be fun for any age child or adult and is completely FREE!

On a slightly more serious note, residents will have a chance to ask questions about options on dealing with invasive pests, how to handle infestations, and how to protect plants from these and other threats.

This program will be going on during the New Haven Farm Market. We are dedicated to providing community outreach and education as a part of our market in addition to local produce and homemade arts and crafts!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

On Saturday, July 28, 2012, Zoey Faith Walker was born to Ben Walker (formerly of Payne, OH) and Ashlin Walker, both of Ligonier, IN.

Zoey was born at 12:49 p.m. at Parkview Whitley Hospital in Columbia City, IN. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 18 3/4 inches long.

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SNOOPY & ME: AFTER THE GERMAN TANK

By: Stan Jordan

Friends and readers: After Snoopy and I destroyed the V2 launching sites at Pennemundi, I received a V-mail from Wayne Doenges back in the states, actually in New Haven, IN.

He was telling me about the fuel that was used by the original V1 rockets. He explained it was a Ramjet engine and the rockets only flew at about 350 mph and the English Spitfires could catch them and destroy some of them by tipping them sideways and ruining their guidance system, and would crash in a field or meadow.

The V2 was a true rocket and the V1 was a Pulse Jet.

I'm sure Wayne is correct. The V2 was five times faster than the speed of sound. When they were launched the engine would stop above the target and would fall straight down—no coasting or gliding.

They were very noisy and you could hear them on their way to London, but I never saw one, just heard the new jet engine sound.

Snoopy and I were on dawn patrol this morning. We crossed the Rhine River and we didn't get a shot at anything. We flew up and around the Koln-Bonn area and woke up all these sleeping German people. Snoopy made as much noise as he could and then we flew west towards Liege, Belgium.

I saw a dirty speck on my canopy to the rear and it became an airplane so fast I couldn't believe it!

I shouted to Snoopy, "Too late!" As the German fired his cannon at us, and then he up and over passed us by. Boy it was fast! It was one of those new ME-BF-262 Jet Fighter.

They have a 37 mm cannon in the nose of that ship. Well he hit us alright. He put a nice hole in the right wing.

The shell didn't explode and hit the top and went

through and out the other side. But what it did was destroy all of our hydraulic system.

Snoopy dropped the right wing and did a slow glide down to Terra Ferma and he had to use all his skills to keep the plane on an even keel as much as possible.

The ME262 was roaring in from our rear again and I knew we were done for, but he didn't fire at us. He flew by us at a very fast speed, dipped his wings as he went by and waved at us.

His plane was painted GA-1 and we found out later, he was the best German ACE of the whole war. His name was Adolf Galland. He had nearly 130 kills in WWII. But he started as a fighter pilot in the Poland war in 1939. He also was a fighter pilot in the Spanish war in 1936, but he was a true German fighter pilot. He could have blown us out of the air, but he let us crash land on the edge of thrashed field beside a country road and woods.

Snoopy landed our plane pretty good for not being able to use our flaps and rudder.

We climbed out and after we were sure the plane would not catch fire, we tried to use the radio. We could not raise Ol' Dan back at the airstrip, so we talked to another man who could deliver our message to Dan. Anyhow, we got our message to Dan about our problem, and where we were and what to bring and soon.

It was dark when Dan arrived. We all slept in a farm barn nearby and had breakfast with them. They finally accepted some cigarettes for payment. They were a darn nice old couple.

Dan repaired the broken hydraulic lines. We got some help and pushed the plane onto the road. Thank goodness there were no electric lines along the road. Snoopy got the ship off the ground okay. I road home in the Jeep with Dan.

One of the Old Timers told us about the German Ace Galland. He was in the area during the time when the Germans occupied Belgium.

We are back at our landing strip now. Things are about normal again.

See ya!

SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 28: WHITE ELK & MORE GARDENING

By: Stan Jordan

I haven't written for several days. The passing of White Elk has played on my mind for a while. He was a good man and a good leader of a different kind of people, and of a different era and I'm sorry to say a bygone era.

The Indians were very special and enjoyed life in their own way. But all is changing and they must change also.

Well, the gardening is all done and it went well, all we need now is a good rain.

We are loading up the plow and tools and we are leaving in the morning to go to the Calamus River Village.

It will take the better part of two days. We should get there in the middle of the afternoon. That will give us time to get reacquainted again.

Well, we got here as planned. We have worked hard on the plowing and the gardening is all finished. These natives are very appreciative of all we have done for them: the new bridge, the community building, and the cookout area and the chores also.

The chief here is Soaring Eagle and when we told him about the passing of White Elk he was very sad, but not surprised. He said, "Last fall White Elk and I spoke and we discussed our age and infirmities."

Everything here is in good shape and we are going back to the agency here in the morning.

Well, this is the first part of May 1853. The garden here is doing great! We had an all day spring rain yesterday.

Rooster left the other day on his horse, Rocket, to report to General Kearney to tell all about White Elks passing and all the work we have done at both villages.

The soldier, Hunter, shot a small deer the other day and we have fresh meat, Slim cuts and hauls wood everyday and works in the garden too.

I haven't written for a few days and here is the reason why: We were resting under a shade tree and we saw a rider and a team and wagon coming from the south. It was General Kearney and Lieutenant Morgan of the Engineers Company on the horses. The Mess Sergeant and a driver were in the wagon.

Boy, what a good time. General Kearney wanted to see all that we had done. It is sort of a vacation for him, to get out of the office and out in the field again.

He said a couple times, "Don't mind me. You folks carry on as if I wasn't here."

We had Rooster to bring Callie's rocking chair out for the general. He really enjoyed seeing all that went on. At this time he wasn't a general, he just watched and asked questions.

One morning he went with Hunter to get some game. He missed a shot at a small bear, but they got a small deer later. "I'm not as good a shot as I once was," the general said. "It's good to get out and not be a leader sometimes."

After a day's rest and talking out in the check out area. General Kearney stated, "Sam, I'm really enjoying myself here, but I must move along to Limping Buffalo's Village."

Then he said for me to make all the plans, and he would be just another soldier. Just show me what you have done and how you do it.

The natives were glad to have visitors, and after they found out that he was the most important white man in the whole area, they were very surprised. He wore part of his army uniform and it was hard for them to believe that he was just another person.

He visited the grave of White Elk. He talked to the new chief a number of times and gave his blessing to the new Shaman.

The natives can speak pretty good English now. It has been well over a year since the Indian Agency has been established. Both sides have come along way. They respect and trust each other.

The general just sits and talks and he is not in charge of anything. I think he will stay a few more days and observe all that we have accomplished.

I bet that is just the way he planned it.

See ya!

JACK & LINDA

By: Stan Jordan

Jack & Linda are very serious now. They haven't set the wedding date yet, but they have narrowed it down a little. There is a lot of things to line up first: minister, church, date, reception hall, and just oodles of other decisions plus vacation time from work.

On this Sunday, they took in a matinee movie and then stopped in at their favorite mom and pop restaurant. Both had a BLT. Linda has hers on toasted wheat and Jack had his on white and not toasted.

Jack looked across the table and picked up Linda's soft warm hands. "I am the luckiest guy in the world," said Jack. "And a lot of people have helped me get here."

First, way back in the vocation school at Rocky Rim, Tennessee, my instructor, Mr. Finckle made me work on things until they were perfect. Square work and square work only, then to be fast on the job.

And that run-in with that hillbilly clan in the Missouri Breaks, sent me running up here to the North. Then I ended up at Jodi Barker's Rootbeer Stand in Antwerp. That is when everyone started to help me in a hurry. I sure appreciate it—no end.

Let me tell you about the Barkers first. Joe (there are three of them) took me out to their house. I got a bath and some of Joe's old clothes. We are about the same size. We talked all evening until way late in the night. It was after 10:00 o'clock when we went to bed. I told them all I knew about my schooling and the fact that I can weld pretty good.

Joe said, "That Dodge pickup is full of gas. Now, you may use it until you get your feet on the ground. We are not very busy on the farm until harvest. Here is a little cash you must have for expensive. Pay me back when you can. "I want you to go over to the Advance Chassis Shop on County Rd 176. Ask for Dan Bowers and tell him I sent you over. He employs good welders like you." Jack headed over to the business.

Dan's wife Tracey said, "Let's take him on." Dan stated, "I can sure use him okay, but I don't have room for another employee. We are short on space now."

Jack said he showed him

some of his welding and he approved of it. Then Dan asked me about repairing machines. I told him that back at Rocky Rim Vocation-al School I took a two year course and passed it pretty good.

Then Dan told me where the BF Goodrich plant was and what to tell them, and you know how good that turned out.

"You know honey, what the Barker's done for me would have been called a grub steak."

In the old west, in the spring a miner or a prospector would have spent all of last year's gold dust on wine, women, or song. Maybe not in that order but it would have been gone anyhow.

The old prospector would look for a bartender, stable man, grocer or anyone who would fix him up for a grub steak. A grub steak is a sack of flour, a bag of coffee, some sugar, salt, side meat, salt pork, both types of tobacco, matches, coal oil for his lantern and a pair of socks, a towel and maybe some soap.

He would say, "I'll pay you double when I get back." He will usually find someone. The guy is most of the time dirty and smelly, but most of the time, honest.

Then Charlie Jones at BF Goodrich has been a tremendous help. Your mother, in the front office, was so kind to a total stranger. Every night I thank God for her telling me about you.

Everything has worked out so well for this southern boy and our future sure looks great.

"Linda, I have talked ever since we have been here but

I had to tell you and I am so tickled about everything. It's 5:00 o'clock and I have time for a piece of pie and some ice cream. How about it?"

Linda said, "Honey, I think I will just have the ice cream."

Then Jack took Linda back to her apartment and he drove on down to the Wood-burn Goodrich plant and finally floated back to earth after a glorious day.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

A man was speeding down the interstate and a state trooper pulled him over.

"How come you are going so fast?" He asked the driver.

"Well, you see that is my mother-in-law in the back seat and my wife in the front seat? Her mother came to visit for three days and then changed her mind and stayed for three months. Then they got into a spat and I'm taking her home before they make up." 30

The state patrolman stopped a man who was driving very fast. The trooper said, "You were going very fast, I could hardly catch you. Why were you going so fast?"

The driver responded, "My wife ran off a few days ago with a cop, and you are a policeman so I thought you were bringing her back!"

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AHS REUNION CELEBRATION



Pictured here are Tony Langham, Christy Williamson, Reunion Committee, and Lee and Paige Zuber, volunteers, sold tickets to the Saturday night dance of the Antwerp High School reunion.



Eloise Hopkins, of the class of 1942, 70 year anniversary, attended this special event along with her friend, Vivian Schilb.

The Antwerp High School Reunion was a big success this weekend with two events. Friday night a DJ Get-together at the VFW was attended by approximately 150 returning grads and guests.

The big event was Saturday night at the Manor House gym with a dinner, catered

by Grant's, for 250 people. A program was held honoring all classes attending. The 25 year class was the class of 1987; the 50 year class was the class of 1962, and the oldest class attending was the class of 1942. The West Bend News writer, Stan Jordan, was in this class.

A dance followed with the exciting band "The Wannabees". Another 250 people came in at that time making a total of 500 people attending. A great time was had by all. The AHS Reunion has been held every three years since 2006. It is sponsored by the Antwerp Community Development Committee (ACDC) to get everyone together and raise money to improve the town of Anwerp.

The AHS Reunion Committee consists of Tony Langham, Jerry Zielke, Christy Williamson, Pamela and Kyle Zartman, John and Jan Reeb, Kara Eicher, Laurel Hopkins, Melanie Oberlin, and Dennis and Karlann Lee.

Many volunteers helped as well.

OVER 2,000 JOBS AVAILABLE AT HIRING FAIR

Great Lakes Truck Driving School, in Columbia Station, Ohio, is hosting a job fair on Thursday, August 16, 2012 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Over 40 companies will be in attendance to fill an immediate need for truck drivers, equipment operators, and oil and gas workers. Companies attending the job fair will be seeking experienced workers as well as assisting those who are looking to begin a new career.

"In my 26 years as a truck driving school administrator, this will be the largest truck driving job fair that I have ever hosted," said Doris Young, Owner - Great Lakes Truck Driving School. "We are excited to bring so many employers, government officials, veteran organizations and job seekers together in one place."

In response to the growing demand for truck drivers, Great Lakes Truck Driving School has formed partnerships with a number of area vocational schools. These schools will be present at the job fair to announce new

truck driver training opportunities.

Job fair guests can register to win a free Class A CDL Course. The winner will be selected by Great Lakes Truck Driving School's new training partners and will be announced during the event.

Veterans scholarship awards will be presented throughout the hiring fair. Representatives from Wounded Warrior Project, Veterans Energy Force, Recruit Military, and AMVETS will be announcing the recipients of Oil and Gas training scholarships on behalf of their organizations.

Government representatives will also be making an appearance including a representative from Governor Kasich's office and Ohio State Representatives Mike Dovilla and Terry Boose.

Job seekers are encouraged to bring a resume and be prepared to fill out applications. The job fair is free to attend and there is no need to register in advance. It will be held at 27740 Royalton Road (Rt 82) in Columbia Station, Ohio. For more information call (866) 932-3436 or visit www.greatlakedts.com.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/11/12

This 11th 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 189569 through 189633 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 9, 2012. Warrant numbers 189473 through 189517 in the amount of \$13,104.92; 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.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
A motion was made by Mr. Fred Pieper to go into executive session at 9:15 a.m. to discuss personnel matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Burkley. All members voting yea.

At 9:32 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

Tony Burkley left the meeting.

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 078):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation for the following:

FROM: Pay-In #94736, 94711, 94677

TO: 078-001-00001/Infrastructure Projects/Infrastructure Projects

AMOUNT: \$157,889.09

IN THE MATTER OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO VACATE THE REMAINING STREETS AND ALLEYS LOCATED WITHIN THE SOUTH ROSELMS ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF ROSELMS, OHIO:

The public hearing to vacate the remaining streets and alleys located within the South Addition to the Village of Roselms, Ohio, was held on this day as advertised; and the public hearing was held in the office of the Paulding County Commissioners with none of the adjacent landowners nor the Ohio Department of Transportation present. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners hereby authorize the County Engineer to vacate the remaining streets and alleys located within the South Roselms Addition to the Village of Roselms, Ohio, as indicated on the plat prepared by Warren L. Foy, dated June 12, 2012.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
A motion was made by Mr. Fred

Pieper to go into executive session at 11:02 a.m. with the Prosecuting Attorney to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Zartman. All members voting yea.

At 11:18 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Claudia Fickel, County Auditor; Lou Ann Wannemacher, County Treasurer - In lieu of the recent storm, Ms. Fickel requested emergency lights be installed in the stairwells of the Courthouse. She also reported one of the computer monitors was disabled due to the storm. Ms. Fickel then discussed the necessity for creating new revenue line items for the anticipated wind farm and casino revenue, making it easier to track. Ms. Wannemacher and the Commissioners agreed. Ms. Fickel noted she would like the meal reimbursement policy clarified. She will discuss it with the State Auditors. Ms. Fickel and Ms. Wannemacher asked about make-up sessions for the Commission for calamity money and Monday holidays. It was suggested that the previous Friday be considered for a Monday holiday. Ms. Fickel noted that, as a result of the storm on June 29, the postage meter on the main floor of the Courthouse has been printing the wrong date. She explained the employees in the Auditor's office will assist in advancing the date before postage is printed.

Tim Franklin, SWCD - Mr. Franklin met briefly with the Commissioners to submit an estimate for the Morton building out at the Dog Kennel site. It was damaged from the wind storm. Mr. Franklin noted he had spoken with EMA Director Randy Shaffer about grant dollars to fund removal of trees in creeks and ditches as a result of the storm.

Joel Miller, Napoleon Chamber of Commerce; Laura Howell, Defiance County Administrator; and Erika Willitzer, Paulding Chamber of Commerce - Representing Northwest Ohio's River Region - Ms. Willitzer introduced Mr. Miller and Ms. Howell. Mr. Miller explained that Northwest Ohio's River Region was formed to be a marketing tool to attract people to the US 24 corridor between Toledo and Fort Wayne. He explained there are many activities and events in the tri-county area, which includes Paulding, Defiance, and Henry Counties. Ms. Howell directed the Commissioners to the Northwest Ohio's River Region's website at www.nwohioriverregion.com. She noted the photos on the website were submitted as a result of a contest open to the high schools located in the tri-county area. Ms. Howell also commented on the activity and event calendar on the website, which is color-coded by county. Mr. Miller noted the group's intent was to request donations so they can compensate bloggers to maintain their website. Ms. Howell added they would suggest a \$1,000.00 from the Paulding County Commissioners. The Commissioners will consider this request.

Tony Langham, PCED - Mr. Langham presented his director's quarterly report from the July 10th PCED board meeting. Commissioner Burkley reported on the recent meeting held to discuss the Cecil/Vagabond/US 24/127 area and its sewer district options. Lynn Watchmann was present at the meeting and noted questions and concerns. Mr. Langham reported Antwerp's CIC has made positive efforts to keep their downtown area solvent. While they hope to develop the SR 49 and US 24 intersection south of town, keeping the downtown businesses strong is just as important for the community. Mr. Langham said he had attended the Latty Grain ribbon-cutting ceremony. He then noted he has been attending various monthly meetings and encouraged the Commissioners to attend each one to learn their functions. The next PCED quarterly board meeting will be on Tuesday, October 9, 2012, at 11:30 a.m.

AHS HONORS 50 YEAR CLASS OF 1962



These AHS alumni of the class of 1962 attended the Reunion Banquet and Dance. Front row: Judy Reeb Wood, Julene Seslar Ott, Larry Ladd, Sue Zuber Derck, Jan Rhinehart Hahn and Joe Barker. Second Row: Jerry Berryhill, Larry Smith, Don Smith, Larry Ryan, Rex Clinton and Ray Friend.

The Antwerp high School Class of 1962 held their 50th Class Reunion August 11, 2012. The class had a gathering tent at Antwerp's Day in the Park, Banquet and Dance at the ACDC Reunion Weekend and an after-glow party at Randy and Sue Zuber's home.

Those who attended at least one event during the day were: Joe and Barbara Barker of Antwerp, Jerry and Mary Lou Berryhill of Statesville, NC, Rex Clinton of Hamilton, IN, Beverly Foreman Tustison of Antwerp, Ray and Anita Friend of Antwerp, Larry and Jan Ladd of Nobleton, FL, Dennis and June Lucas of Edgerton, Judy Reeb

Wood and Richard of Columbia City, IN, Jan Rhinehart Hahn and Ken of Antwerp, Larry Ryan of Antwerp, Julene Seslar Ott of Hamilton, IN, Don and Rebekah Smith of Antwerp, Larry Smith of Antwerp, Sue Zuber Derck and Randy of Antwerp.

Those sending regrets were Virgiana Hahn Schoenike and Bob of Warrenton, VA, Harry Maraschky of Tacoma, WA, Joe Rogers of Plains, MT, and Patsy Sukup of Dixon, CA.

Deceased members of the class are Barry Banks, Byron Bolton, Rita Snyder Mourey, Sondra Rhoad Thompson, Terri Terrill Rice, Mike Moore and Judy Davis Demland.

REP. POND CONGRATULATES LOCAL FARM ON ACCOMPLISHMENT

State Rep. Phyllis Pond (R-New Haven) applauds the L.D.T. Yoder family farm for the honor given to them by Indiana Lt. Gov. Becky Skillman and Agriculture Director Joe Kelsay Wednesday, August 8 at the Hoosier Homestead Award Ceremony at the Indiana State Fair.

The Hoosier Homestead Award Program recognizes families with farms that have been owned by the same family for 100 years or more. Forty-six Centennial awards were given for 100 years of ownership and 29 Sesquicentennial awards recognized 150 years.

"Family farms are essentially the original small business operation," said Rep. Pond. "Small businesses, like

the L.D.T. Yoder family farm, are the backbone of the Hoosier economy."

The program began in 1976 to acknowledge the contributions these families have made to Indiana agriculture. Over 5,000 farms have received the award in the past 30 years.

"I commend those family farms honored today," said Rep. Pond. "This is certainly an achievement to be proud of, highlighting the hard work and dedication necessary to operate a successful farm."

Two award ceremonies are held each year - one at the Statehouse in February and one at the State Fair in August.

For more information on the Hoosier Homestead Award Program, visit www.in.gov/isda/2337.

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ANTWERP FINISHES SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMPS



Antwerp Boys' Basketball Program held a summer basketball camp for 1st-3rd and 4th-7th grades. The campers worked on fundamentals of the game of basketball and

they participated in games and contests. They were 55 boys from Antwerp and one from Payne in attendance. The camps ran the month of June every Monday.

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLASS LIST FOR 2012-13 SCHOOL YEAR

KINDERGARTEN:

KA Mrs. Hibbard - Lainee Bonifas, Elle Clem, Emma-leigh Helton, Jonah Keys, Aiden Lichty, Teeghun Marlin, Lucas McKeever, Skyler Octaviano, Gavin Ott, Madison Peters, Dayne Sholl, Tavvin Sholl, BrittLynn Sitton
KB Mrs. McMichael - Draven Baumert, Allison Carnes, Faith Clem, Drew Eaken, Lillian Friend, Derek Hines, Bella Jackson, Jaxon Jones, Johanna Knapp, Dominic Laker, Jordan McDorman, Braylen Moreno, Caroline Rohrs, Bryce Sholl, Eden Shuherk, Austin Zuber
KC - Colton Bashore, Noah Bradbury, Braedon Dix,

Karsen Donat, Julian Gaisford, Gabby Fisher, Keegan Friend, Jace McCreery, Brynn Reinhart, Graden Smith, Ethan Steel, Jessica Thornell, Maggie Trabel, Kayden Winslow

FIRST GRADE:

1A Miss Taylor - Carson Altimus, Alex Buerkle, Myranda Brooks, Madison Brown-Schooley, Quince Dickess, Haley Hammer, Reid Lichty, Jill Magoulas, Aewyn McMichael, Brooke Molitor, Hannah Molitor, Macy Nutter, Maegen Pendergrast, Salem Raens, Isaac Reutter, Emma Saul, Samantha Sheedy, Connor Shipley, Kahlea Shook, Caydence Shull, Xander Smith, Lillian VanCleve
1B Mrs. Shugars - Katelynn Dix, Nathan Dzib, Mar-

lee Eastman, Camden Fuller, Isaac Hall, Mattie Hirschy, Meagan Hirschy, Cohen Hitzeman, Addyson Hornmann, Tycen Jones, Caleb Laker, Isabelle Litzenberg, Faylynn McAlexander, Izzy Meyer, Austin Miller, Taylor Morales, David Puckett, Collett Starbuck, Lucy Wales, Chloe Walls, Zane Wolf, Lizzy Zartman, Alex Zijlstra

SECOND GRADE:

2A Mrs. Miller - Chloe Ball, Allison Banks, Kaylee Baum, Madison Berenyi, Gavin Clevinger, Jerry Davis, Ethan Gilford, Dustin Griffis, Becca Hathaway, Brooke Hounshell, Ross Lee, Rachelle Maag, Lance McKeever, Melanie Mills, Parker Moore, Madelyn O'Donnell, Lyndin Poor, Aiden Provines, Kaitlyn Rager, Hope Roebel, Rayni Rister, Ethan Sanders, Carl Shipman, Makenna Smith, Aerial Snyder, John Tuto
2B Ms. Brooks - Damien Banks, Shanda Bigger, Echo Clavert, Taylor Carr, Stewart Curtis, Zachery Devall, Devon Elston, Shaylee Garrett, Avin Goings, Hayleigh Jewell, Makenna Lawson, Ethan Lichty, McCartney Lucas, Michael McCreery, Lydia

Krouse, Levi Miller, Lyndsey Miller, Keersten Peters, Clayton Phipps, Ezura Planz, Elijah Reinhart, Kendric Robinson, Zoey Shelton, Autumn Starbuck, Autumn Zuber, Laura Wolf

THIRD GRADE:

3A Mrs. Vail - Alex Ade, Kristine Boylan, Olivia Campbell, Nathan Dunstan, Kate Farr, Tucker Franklin, Heath Frantom, Grace Jones, Mark Jordan, Morgan Kniceley, Jahnessa Lafountain, Jagger Landers, Emerson Litzenberg, Jonathan Meyer, Samantha Rigby, Bradley Shroades, Taysor Tuto, Austin Wade, Jack Wales, Trinity Wieland
3B Mrs. Tempel - Mia Altimus, Nick Arndt, Astianna Coppes, Jaidis Getrost, Hailey Grant, Zachary Jones, Luke Krouse, Cade Lothamer, Shaelin McCrea, Gaige McMichael, Derrick Miller, Kaden Phares, Kelsey Puckett, Draven Raens, Grace Schuette, Emma Shuherk, Hunter Sproles, Madison Smith, Kennedy Trabel, Naomy Yanez
3C Mrs. Staas - Dusty Bidlack, Reece Buerkle, Summer Franklin, Brianna Fulk, Brady Hatlevig, Landon Lee, Alex Lehman, Zachary Lockhart, Skyler McCabe, Luke McDorman, Kaden Miller, Rylie Mullins, Faith Nestleroad, Megan O'Donnell, Jared Phillips, Allison Reinhart, Lauren Schuller, Mason Steel, Hayden Wagner, Ilse Zijlstra

FOURTH GRADE:

4A Mrs. Geyer - Mady Bauer, Rylan Brooks, Heaven Bruce, Johnathon Buehrer, Lydia Butzin, Chase Clark, Mallory Ehrhart, Aaron Geyer, Hunter Grant, Aaron Hawley, Ethan Hunter, Jacob Kashner, Rianna Keezer, Patrick Meyer, Laura Miller, Olivia Miller, Eli Molitor, Katie Oberlin, Siera Octaviano, Autumn Sanders, Emily Sanders, Owen Sheedy, Eric Thornell, Ryan VanVlerah
4B Mrs. Smazenko - Morgan Boesch, Jordan Buerkle, Maycee Contreras, Carmen Cruz, Halie Davis, Kati Donat, Zara Goetschius, Emily Griffis, Dylan Hines, Triton Housh, Asa Humes, Makenna Jones, Austin Lichty, Alicia Maag, Logan McKeever, Chet Miller, Gannon Pefley, Molly Reinhart, Madison Ruen, Justin Shaffer, Brady Shull, Joshua Timbrook, Grace Tuttle
FIFTH GRADE:
5A Mrs. Mabis - Shyla Bigger, Allisen Cooper, Boston Dunderman, Destiny Gerken, Carlie Hanes, Adison Hindenlang, Tabby Jones, Nicole Kashner, Jayvin Landers, Nicholas McCreery, Randall Mills, Ashton Minck, Braxton Mullins, Heather Oberlin, Khadija Planz, Hannah Rettig, Lynae Sanchez, Holly Sanders, Blake Schuette, Xavier Smith, Julia Steiner, Elyse Steury, Melanie Wann, Ellie Wolf, Emma Zielke
5B Mrs. McKibben - Tiera Barrett, Madison Boesch, Sayge Bonifas, Karsyn Brumett, Aleyah Cline, Alyvia DeVore, Jacob Eaken, Chase Friend, Alyssa Fuller, Izik Garrett, Codee Hathaway, Christian Klender, Garrett Laney, Malory Mansfield, Kendyl Miller, Sydney Miller, Alex Phillips, Chloe Saul, Kaden Steele, Allison Swoveland, Tim Taylor, Kenzie Timbrook, Kaitlyn Titus, Shayla Weiland

OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY CLASS LISTS FOR 2012-13

K-A MRS. K. SNYDER:

Elana Bidlack, Elizabeth (Libby) Dotterer, Lyndsey Dulaney, Aeylah Hitzeman, Cadance Lucas, Chloe Miner, Ashley Rickels, Brooklyn Schlatter, Alexis Wharry, Matthew Bail, Konnor Bauer, Hayden Elston, Jericho Guyton, Bryce Manz, Michael McStoots, Logan Peters

K-B MRS. K. MILLER:

Abigail Bail, Nevaeh Baxter, Allison Carnahan, Hailey Daniels, Emma Elkins, Kayla Hunter, Brooke Kilgore, Aaliyah McClain, Tiffany Swicker, Kadence Thomas, Braelyx Bartley, Aidan DeWaters, Tristan Dotson, Maxwell Stork, Ethan Warner, Jack Woods

1-A MRS. C. AREND:

Katrina Ford, Kacy Hornish, Jamy Hunt, Amber Johns, Emily Keezer, Monica Lee, Kylie McCray, Allyson (Ally Jo) Merriman, McKennzie Monroe, Morgan Szurminski, Nathaniel Conner, Zane Daniels, Kobe Foor, Marty Hopkins, Aiden Miller, Tyler Schlatter, Tristan White

1-B MRS. P. HOLTSBERY:

Elli Barton, Trinity Cohan, Alexia Cruz, Courtney Dix, Liberty Lucas, Ishara Mason, Jocelynn Parrett, Mackenzie Schaffner, Charity Switzer, Royce Cooper, Jacob Cruz, Riley Leatherman, Charles (Garrett) McClure, Barret Ramsey, Adam Stahl, Zachery VanScoder, Blake Weible

1-C MRS. S. CUSUMANO:

Kurtis Bauer, Julieana Biliti, Harley Collins, Arielle Conner, Essence Dobbelaere-Buchman, Emma Dotterer, Sara Lawhorn, Layla Logan, Taegan Manz, Marley Prouse, Noah Carpenter, Nathaniel (Nathan) Guyton, Braden Hernandez, Jackson Keller, Parker Mapes, Jesse Shaffer, Kaiden Tucker

2-A MRS. D. ERFORD:

Kristy Boecker, Madison Egnor, Shelby Ford, Bridget Gribble, Lacie Shawver, Janae Smith, Setiva Steel, Cassandra (Cassie) Weller, Nathan Abner, Hayden Mullen, Benjamin (Benji) Parks, Randy Ramirez, John (JB) Rickels, Mason Schlatter, Logan Seibert, Clinton VanScoder

2-B MRS. D. CARTER:

Ashleigh Densmore, Emma Florence, Skylar Keezer, JeriLe Moore, Savannah Peters, Caydence Rue, Bryanna Winke, Tristan Dix, Joseph (Joe) Estle, William Finch, Gavin King, Thomas Korte, Spencer Ladd, Gage Lloyd, Ean Seibert, Chandler White

3-A MRS. B. THORNELL:

Tianna Cooper, Erika Dob-

belare, Paige Jones, Cassy Mullen, Alivia Perl, Arynssa Ramsey, Billie Vargo, Mark Butler, Jayden Dalton, Christopher D'Ambrosia, Alexander (Alex) Heck, Jarrett Hornish, Chance Johns, Deacon Laney, Haiden Newsome, Wyatt Noffsinger

3-C MS. D. HORNYAK:

Sophia Fisher, Kalya Goshia, Stephanie Ladd, Julia Leatherman, Nicole Mobley, Ciarra Owens, Olivia Sprouse, Micah Bollman, Hunter Long, Aden Moore, Carsen Perl, Julian Rosales, Daniel Scott, Noah Seibert, David Speiser, Samuel (Sam) Woods

4-A MRS. J. HOHLBEIN:

Joelynn Aversch, Kaylyn Cox, Sadie Estle, Selena Guyton, Hailee Huner, Jenna Iliff, Kelsey Lindeman, Leigha Smith, Hannah VanScoder, Hunter Dobbelaere, Ethan Gribble, Gunner Philipot, Marquise Seibert, Benjamin (Ben) Weible, Trenton Winke

4-B MRS. H. BOCKRATH:

Megan Dearth, Marissa Dobbelaere-Rosalez, Hailey Hartzell, Kesa Lambert, Ambriion Merriman, Raylynn Miler, Jalynn Parrett, Emilia (Mia) Ramirez, Kaitlyn Shaffer, William (Will) Bulka, Dylan Daniels, Ethan Hill, Brendan Hornish, Connor Hunter, Seth Meggison

5-B MRS. S. PIER:

Shyanna Carpenter, Kennedy Foor, Kaela Lucas, Catlin Mowery, Audra Stuck, Samantha Wagner, Darrick Bowersox, Adam Daniels, Dakota Gee, Sawyer Grimes, Wyatt Hale, Alexander (Alex) Lawhorn, Riley Noffsinger, Quinn Shawver, Thomas (TJ) Vargo

5-C MS. A. BRIMMER:

Sabrina Gergely, Kelsey Guyton, Taylor Long, Claire McClure, Jordyn Merriman, Natalie Speiser, Alyssa Switzer, Braxton Conley, Garrett Fisher, Trey Hernandez, Michael Humphreys, Jacob King, Quinn Lambert, Damien (Bradley) Moore, Corey Owens, Wyatt Shawver

6-A MRS. J. DAILY:

Asia Arellano, Allison Bronson, Liza Carpenter, Morgan Edgar, Katelyn Estle, Sierra Halter, Adrienne Hamm, Katelyn Hartzell, Emma Horstman, Alexandra McStoots, Elizabeth Pollock, DeLaney Porter, Chelsi Spears, Elizabeth Temple, Trinity Temple, Cynthia Tershner, Jessica Weller, Garrett Breininger, Jacob Eblin, Nicholas (Nick) Gee, Clay Herr, Johnny Hopkins, Hunter Kesler, Drew Lumpkins, Lakota Mann, Andrew Newsome, Isaiah (Alex) Riethman, Alexander (Alex) Sessford, Joseph (Joe) Shaffer

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IPADS FOR EACS STUDENTS



Shown above is junior David Kurtz, New Haven, trying out the new iPad while waiting for the presentation to start at Woodlan High School.

Students were lined up outside the door at Woodlan High School on August 9th to receive their new iPads. Each student in grades four through twelve received a third generation iPad as East Allen County Schools transitions to its new program.

Normally the school would have purchased new math textbooks for the high school and other grades, but this year, instead, it was the iPad. Textbooks usually have a six-year life cycle. But now with the new technology, textbooks can be updated nearly immediately when there is a problem. The new textbooks on the iPad are called iTextbooks or eTextbooks. It will take about five years for the school district to completely switch over to digital books.

Bill Diehl introduced the presentation as the first group of kids and parents watched how the iPad came about and how to protect and take care of their new tool.

Woodlan was not the only

school to issue these new devices to their young people. New Haven received 1700, Leo received 1900, and Heritage received 500.

The funding for the iPads came from the regular technology budget that was already planned. There is also an insurance policy that each of these students' parents have to purchase for a small amount of money each year. That does not mean people do not need to take care of their iPad. Quite the contrary, the students will need to be more responsible than ever, but this can also be a greater learning tool for each of the kids. The students will also have to keep their iPad charged which takes about two hours for 10 hours of battery life. This should easily last the entire day.

No longer will kids have to carry 50 pounds of books home from school. It will be rather nice to carry only a couple pound device.

Sent from my iPad

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS LIBRARIAN RECEIVES OUTSTANDING MEDIA SPECIALIST AWARD

Jennifer Brower, Librarian at New Haven High School recently received the 2012



Outstanding New Media Specialist Award! Jennifer received the award because the selection committee was impressed with her commitment to excellence in library service and for making important contributions to her media center and librarianship. She will be honored on November 13 at the 2012 Indiana Library Federation Annual Conference. Jennifer has been with EACS for nearly three years.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS SOUGHT FOR INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

The Rotary Clubs of Northwest Ohio are seeking young professionals to participate in a cultural exchange with India for four weeks starting January 15, 2013.

The purposes of Group Study Exchange (GSE), a program of The Rotary Foundation, are to promote international understanding and goodwill through person-to-person contact, and to provide international professional development opportunities for the participants.

While abroad, five GSE Team members led by a Rotarian will live with Indian families. They will have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts in India, and to experience the local culture. They will tour the Rotary district of their hosts, which could include moving to a new location every several days.

The Rotary Foundation provides round-trip air travel. Rotarians in India will provide meals, lodging and travel within the Indian states of Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh. Team members pay only for personal and incidental expenses.

Requirements for applicants: People interested in applying should be U.S. citizens between the ages of 25 and 40. Applicants cannot be spouses or descendants of Rotary members, and must have worked in a recognized business or profession for at least two years. Applicants also must live and/or work within Rotary District 6600, which covers Northwest Ohio.

For an application form or additional information, please contact your local Rotary Club, or contact Ron Stoner, District 6600 GSE Chair, at stonerron@gmail.com, or call 419.276.1839. Completed applications must be received before September 1, 2012.

HOLY TRINITY COMMUNITY PRESCHOOL GETS IPADS!

Holy Trinity Community Preschool is excited to announce the addition of Apple iPads and laptops to the preschool. The preschool staff and board recently decided to add a computer portion to their current curriculum. The preschool staff and the board feel that with the huge role technology is playing in the elementary school and everyday world it would be beneficial to start teaching our preschoolers some computer basics and get them familiar with using both computers and iPads. The staff is very excited to implement the use of iPads and computers in their lesson plans. The staff at HTCP is always looking for different ways of teaching the students different skills and feel that the addition of the iPads and computers will help students enjoy learning in a new way.

Holy Trinity Community Preschool is currently enrolling for the upcoming school year. Our preschool classes start on Monday August 27th. HTCP offers a variety of classes for children ages 2-5 years old. The preschool offers classes in the morning, afternoon, or all day with a variety of different days to choose from. The focus of HTCP is to prepare students for kindergarten through fun interactive learning. We strive to make learning fun and exciting so the children want to continue to learn. The students participate in weekly Bible lessons, iPad/computer lessons, music, and letter of the week activities, along with bi-weekly science and gym activities. The teachers at HTCP have an exciting year planned and would love to have your child and their family be a part of it.

For more information, a tour, or to enroll your child please contact Alison Moore at (260)657-5614, by email alisonhtcp@gmail.com or "Like Us" on Facebook at Holy Trinity Preschool. Holy Trinity Community Preschool in Harlan is only a 10 minute drive from Woodburn, Antwerp, or Hicksville.

Missing pictures? We have a stack of pictures here at West Bend News from previous publications.

FIREFIGHTERS VISIT ANN'S CAMPERS!



Ann's Bright Beginnings campers were recently visited by two of the Paulding Fire Department's firefighters! We were thrilled to meet Mr. Michael Schweinsberg and Mr. David Foltz and to see all of their equipment! We learned how to "Stop, Drop and Roll", how to "Crawl Low Under Smoke" and how to "Feel the Door To See If It's Hot!" We learned a lot and had a great time doing it!

Shown here with Fire-

fighters Mike and Dave in back: Joci Schmidt, Owen Newman, Faith Clem, Jackson Clark, Ella Moore, Byron Schmidt and Raelyn Schweinsberg. In front are Ariel Thomas-Masih, Hailey Clem, Lincoln Lucas, Deklyn Schweinsberg and Kati Phares. It's not too late to sign your child up for preschool starting in September! Call 419-399-KIDS (5437) for more information!

PAULDING SAY KICKS OFF 2012 SEASON

Paulding County Soccer Club (Paulding SAY) games start next week! Stop out to Emmanuel Baptist Church (1275 Emerald Road) and get in on the excitement. Our home games will be as follows:

U12 Boys - Monday, August 13

U14 Boys - Tuesday, August 14

U14 Boys - Thursday, August 16

U14 Girls - Tuesday, August 21

U14 Girls - Thursday, August 23

U12 Boys - Monday, August 27

U14 Boys - Thursday, September 6

U12 Boys - Monday, September 10

U14 Girls - Thursday, September 13

U14 Boys - Tuesday, September 18

U14 Girls - Thursday, September 20

Listed are the players with corresponding numbers to help cheer on our Paulding County players to victory.

U14 Girls: #2 Molly Meeker; #3

PAULDING SAY KICKS OFF 2012 SEASON

Gabbie Stahl; #7 Hailey Weidenhamer; #10 Alexandra McStoots; #12 Kaylee Lummer; #13 Cheyanne Lucas; #16 Brooke Weidenhamer; #17 Miah Rue; #18 Gabbie Stallbaum; #21 Suzy Manz; #25 Hannah Vance; #33 Brie Steele; #35 Hallieann Hale

U12 Boys:

#2 Andrew Adams; #5 Luke McCullough; #6 Drew Lumpkins; #9 Joseph Reineck; #11 Jonathan Clapsaddle; #13 Fernando Garcia; #15 Johnathan Buehler; #20 Charles Clapsaddle; #22 Ethan Letso; #24 Jacob Deisler; #26 Donenic Wesley

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DON'T FRET OVER CHANGING BOND PRICES

Financial Focus by: Gabe Pollock, Edward Jones Advisor

When you own stocks, you know their prices will al-



ways fluctuate. To help ease the effects of this volatility on your portfolio, you could add other types of investments, such as bonds. Yet bond prices will also rise and fall. But there may be — in fact, there should be — a big difference in how you view the ups and downs of stocks versus those of bonds.

Any number of reasons can cause stock prices to go up or down. But in the case of bonds, prices go up and down largely, though not exclusively, for one reason: changes in interest rates. Suppose you purchase a bond that pays 4% interest and then, a year later, newly issued bonds pay 3%. You could now potentially sell your bond for more than its face value because it provides more income to investors than the new bonds. Conversely, if newly issued bonds pay 5% interest, the value of your existing bond would drop because it's unlikely that someone would pay full price for a bond that provides less income than newer bonds.

When you own stocks, or stock-based investments, you want their price to rise because you probably plan on selling those stocks someday — and you'd like to sell them for more than you paid for them. But it's not so cut-and-dried with bonds.

While some people may indeed purchase bonds in hope of selling them for a profit before they mature, many other investors own bonds for other reasons.

First, as mentioned above, owning bonds can be a good way to help diversify your portfolio. Second, and probably more importantly, people invest in bonds for the income they provide in the form of interest payments. And here's the good thing about those interest payments: They'll always continue at the same level as long as you own your bond, except in the rare case of a default. (Although defaults are not common, they can occur, so you do need to take a bond's "credit risk" into account before investing.) Thus, if you plan to hold your bonds until they mature, you don't have to worry about a possible drop in their value. But if you need to sell your bonds before they mature, the price you receive will depend on current interest rates.

You can't control or predict interest rates, but you can help soften their impact on bond prices by building a "ladder" of bonds with varying maturities. Then, if market interest rates rise, you can sell your maturing short-term bonds and purchase new ones at the higher rates. And if market rates fall, you'll still have your longer-term bonds working for you at higher rates. (Usually, but not always, longer-term bonds pay higher rates to compensate investors for incurring inflation risk over time.) Keep in mind, though, that the investments within your bond ladder should be consistent with your investment objectives, financial circumstances and risk tolerance.

Whether you own your bonds until maturity or build a bond ladder, you can do something to protect yourself from price movements. And that type of control can prove valuable to you as you chart your course through the investment world.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Zander Brian Lelonek was born on August 5, 2012 at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville. He weighed 5 lb. 15 oz. and was 18 inches long. His parents are Robert (Bobby) Lelonek and Kasey Dunderman of Payne. He was welcomed home by his sibling, Jacob Dunderman.

Proud grandparents are Robin Cline of Hicksville, Robert Brian Lelonek of Payne, and Patti Waltmire of Fort Wayne. Proud great-grandparents are Ruby Nern of Antwerp, Beverly Lelonek of Payne, and Robert Henry Lelonek of Payne.

UNDERSTANDING THE INDIANA SUPREME COURT

The Kruse Report by: IN State Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn)

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Brent Dickson recently became the state's first new chief justice since 1987. Dickson—currently the longest-serving member of the Supreme Court—was sworn into office August 6 by Gov. Mitch Daniels. Since the beginning of his term in 2005, Daniels has appointed two justices and now a new chief justice. With this transition to new Supreme Court leadership, it is important to understand how the court system works in Indiana and what a new chief justice means.

At the bottom of the judicial process, trial courts review evidence from both sides of an issue to determine what actually happened in a particular incident. Most of this evidence comes from witnesses and exhibits — documents or items related to a case. A jury is also present at the trial court to analyze the evidence and lawyers' arguments and to decide who is at fault. The trial court judge is responsible for determining what evidence can be used in a case and guides the overall judicial process. Essentially, the duty of these courts is to assess the facts of a case. If one or more parties in the case feel the trial court's ruling is unreasonable, they may file a brief explaining why they disagree with the court's decision and request the case to be heard in an appellate court.

Instead of rehearing the facts of the case, the appellate court focuses on issues of law related to the incident. These judges want to know whether the law in question was applied accurately. Because of that, there are no witnesses or evidence introduced at the trial, and a jury is not present. Lawyers debate legal and policy issues before a judge or a group of judges to argue their client's side of the case, and the judges then determine the outcome of the appeal. The appellate court will only overrule the decision of a trial court if a crucial legal error was made. Even if appellate court judges believe the ruling should have been different, they will not override the lower court if there is no legal issue. If the party believes a discrepancy still exists or if their request for rehearing was denied, they

may file a petition to transfer the case to the Indiana Supreme Court.

After the materials for the petition have been presented to the five Supreme Court justices, they discuss them together and decide whether to accept transfer of the case. They also determine whether to hold an oral argument. In some instances, such as cases where an individual is sentenced to death or life in prison, the Supreme Court must hear the appeal, and the case goes directly to them from the trial court instead of being reviewed by the appellate court. In all other cases, the Court can choose whether or not to hear the appeal. If denied, the appellate process ends, but if at least three justices agree to hear the case, the transfer is granted.

Following review of the case, one previously selected justice writes the opinion of the court, which is then shared with the other justices who read and vote on each part. They may then write their own concurring or dissenting opinions. These are then published for the public to see after the case is settled. If the party still feels wronged, the process may continue to the federal level.

Because the Supreme Court makes enormously important decisions that have the potential to impact the entire state, it is important that governors appoint only the most qualified and distinguished individuals to serve as justices. By all accounts, Brent Dickson meets these requirements, and I wish him the very best in his new role as Chief Justice.

What do you think?

WBESC GOVERNING BOARD MEETING MINUTES 8/8/12

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held their regular monthly Board meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8, 2012 at the Paulding ESC office. Board President Mr. William Poe II welcomed Board members and school personnel to the meeting.

Treasurer Gary Ginter reviewed the current financial reports, investments and the monthly expenditures with the Board.

In the business portion of the meeting, the Board approved the following items:

Consent Items:

A. Motion to accept the resignation of Judi Smith as a preschool teacher, effective at the end of the 2011-2012 school year.

B. Motion to accept the resignation of Matt Krites as Coordinator of the Paulding County Family and Children First Council.

C. Motion for non-renewal of contracts for Tianne Pendergrast and Deanna Wann, effective at the end of the 2011-2012 school year.

D. Motion to extend a one (1)-year Certified Contract to Rachel Powell as a Developmental Preschool Teacher at Thomas Edison, effective for the 2012-2013 school year pending reception of proper certification, salary and benefits as presented.

E. Motion to employ the following for the 2012-2013 school year:

Virginia Crisp — Part-time LPN/Aide for Payne Elementary at \$15.50 per hour

Sandra Davis — Part-time LPN/Aide for Payne Elementary at \$15.50 per hour

Lori Stefanek — Part-time Special Needs Aide for Thomas Edison at \$10.00 per hour

Coletta Burns — Part-time Special Needs Aide for Thomas Edison at \$10.00 per hour

F. Motion to adjust Jody Dunham's contract for the 2012-2013 school year as follows:

Thomas Edison Principal — 120 days at \$36,580.00

Family Service Coordinator/Early Intervention Specialist — 100 days at \$29,596.00

G. Motion to employ Ashley Shepherd as Co-Coordinator of the 21st Century Grant, Family and Chil-

MR. & MRS. GEORGE UNDERWOOD CELEBRATE 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



George and Marjorie (Hobeck) Underwood will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on August 17, 2012. They were married on August 17, 1952 by her uncle Rev. Frank Stevenson in the Antwerp Methodist Church. They have been blessed

with four children: Daniel (Jaci), Royce (Carolyn), Stanley (deceased) (Mary Lou), and Connie (Scott) Sampson. They also have 10 grandchildren, one step-grandchild, and three great-grandchildren.

dren First Coordinator, and OCTF Grant Coordinator for the 2012-2013 school year.

H. Motion to approve the following substitute rates for the 2012-2013 school year:

Substitute Teacher — \$80.00 per day

Substitute Teacher at the Western Buckeye Resource Center — \$85.00 per day

Substitute Health Coordinator — \$15.50 per hour

Substitute Secretary/Clerical — \$70.00 per day

Substitute Paraprofessional — \$65.00 per day

I. Motion to approve Brian Gerber and Carol Williman to serve on the Van Wert Area Schools Insurance Group (VWASIG) Board for the 2012-2013 school year.

J. Motion to approve the 2012-2013 substitute teacher and paraprofessional aide list, and to authorize the Superintendent to approve further additions if all requirements are met.

K. Motion to reduce Paul Clark's contact by 25 days.

L. Motion to offer Matt Krites a contract for 80 days as Technology Coordinator and 21st Century Co-Coordinator.

The Board meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m. with no additional Board

action. The next regular Governing Board meeting of the Western Buckeye Educational Service Center will be on Wednesday, September 12, 2012 starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Van Wert ESC office located in the Thomas Edison Preschool building.

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CHRISTO - SZABO



Jerry and Beth Christo of Paulding wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine to Michael Szabo, the son of Diane Rumer of Ashtabula, and Diane and Mike of Defiance.

a graduate of Ayersville High School and employed by Tru-fast, Bryan.

Catie is the granddaughter of the late Bill and Jeanne Doan, and the late Harry and Teresa Christo.

Catie is a graduate of Paulding High School. She is employed by Spangler Candy Company, Bryan. Michael is

The couple exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, August 11, 2012 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Defiance.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF AUGUST 13, 2012

Did you know this highway fact...?

Q. What gives the painted stripes on the highway their reflectivity at night?

A. The equipment used to stripe highways first sprays the paint onto the pavement and then immediately drops little glass beads onto the fresh paint. The beads adhere to the paint once it dries. The glow you see at night is your car's headlights reflecting off the glass beads.

Defiance County:

Ohio 249 from the Indiana state line to the village of Ney restricted to one lane through the work zone for a pavement repair and resurfacing project which will continue through early November. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

Ohio 15 closed July 30 for approximately one month for a culvert replacement project between Bowman and Watson Roads. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 66, Ohio 613 back to Ohio 15. Work is being performed by RG Zachrich, Defiance.

Ohio 49 just north of Ohio 249 closed June 4 for a culvert replacement project. The project has been delayed due to issues with the stability of the organic peat soil in the area which will require additional monitoring and engineering.

The duration of the delay is unknown at this time. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 249, Ohio 2, Ohio 567 and Ohio 34 back to Ohio 49. Work is being performed by Miller Brothers Construction, Archbold.

Paulding County:

Ohio 637 from Ohio 114 to Ohio 111 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 111 from U.S. 127 to Ohio 637 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 637 just north of the Van Wert County line is now open.

Ohio 49 at the south edge of the village of Payne reopened to traffic on July 13. Work on the bridge replacement project will continue through September with at least one lane of traffic maintained at all times. Throughout the month of August, one-lane traffic will be maintained with a temporary signal. Work is being performed by Dot Construction, Canfield.

Putnam County:

Ohio 613 between Putnam County Road 5 and McComb will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for a pavement repair and resurfacing project which will continue through early November. Work is being performed

FARMERS ENCOURAGED TO REPORT CROP LOSSES AND LOW YIELDS TO FSA

With the continued hot dry weather conditions throughout Ohio, the Farm Service Agency (FSA) encourages farmers to document and report crop losses or low crop yields to their local FSA office.

Producers with crops covered by crop insurance and the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) must report crop losses resulting from a weather-related disaster event within 15 days of the disaster or when the loss first becomes apparent. Prevented planting must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date.

Crop losses are acres that were timely planted with the intent to harvest, but the crop failed because of a natural disaster. It is important that producers file accurate and timely loss reports to prevent the potential loss of FSA program benefits.

Low yield acreage does need to be reported and pro-

ducers are encouraged to keep good production records on acreage with a low crop yield to document crop losses. In addition, farmers are encouraged to report crop conditions to their county FSA offices so that the information may be used to support the potential request for a disaster declaration.

Farmers are reminded that they may revise FSA crop reports free of charge. A crop report revision, however, must be verified by physical evidence of the crop in a field spot check.

The USDA's authority to operate the five disaster assistance programs authorized by the 2008 Farm Bill expired on September 30, 2011, however USDA reminds livestock producers to keep thorough records of losses, including additional expenses during this hot dry weather, should a program become available.

If you have additional questions about failed crop acreage or crop losses covered by the Non-Insured Assistance Program (NAP) contact your local FSA office.

by Shelly Company, Findlay.

Ohio 65 north of Ottawa between T-7D and C-7 will be closed for three days beginning August 13 for a railroad crossing repair and culvert replacement project. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 109, Ohio 613 back to Ohio 65. Work is being performed by Putnam County ODOT and CSX Railroad.

Ohio 65 at the north edge of Leipsic was to close on August 6 but will now close August 20 for three days for a railroad crossing repair. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 613, Ohio 108 and Ohio 18 back to Ohio 65. Work is being performed by CSX Railroad.

Van Wert County:

U.S. 30 east of Van Wert will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for roadside betterment. Work is being performed by Van Wert County ODOT.

LANE RESTRICTION ON I-469, BETWEEN TILLMAN ROAD & US 24, SCHEDULED TO BEGIN

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) Fort Wayne District announces driving lane restrictions will take place on northbound I-469, between Exit 15 (Tillman Road) and mile marker 20 (just north of US 30). These restrictions began August 13 for concrete pavement restoration work.

The speed limit along I-469 will be reduced to 60 mph, with temporary speed limits of 45 mph imposed when workers are present, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Arrow boards, cones and barrels will direct traffic as needed while the work is in progress. Motorists may notice periods of time when lane restrictions are enforced, but construction workers are not present. This is due to the curing time required for concrete pavement. The driving lane restrictions in this area are expected to be complete by early September, at which time restrictions should begin north of mile marker 20 for the same type of pavement restoration work.

Brooks Construction was awarded the contract for the low bid of \$1.7 million. The

work should be complete by June 2013, weather permitting.

INDOT reminds drivers to use caution and consider worker safety when driving through a construction zone. For the latest news and information about INDOT, visit www.in.gov/indot. You can find traffic restriction information at www.traffic-wise.IN.gov. Contact the Fort Wayne District toll free at 866-227-3555.

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 8/1/12

This 1st day of August, 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 190225 through 190284 for County Auditors approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

TRAVEL REQUEST:
Marsha Yeutter, AOoA Bidders' Workshop, Toledo OH - August 10, 2012

IN THE MATTER OF DESIGNATING THE VOTING REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COUNTY RISK SHARING AUTHORITY (CORSA):

Paulding County is a Member of the County Risk Sharing Authority (CORSA); and as stated in the Code of Regulations as set forth for CORSA, Article 1, Section 2 Voting Rights: Representatives... Each Member shall be entitled to one vote with respect to any matters requiring a vote of the Members. Each Member shall designate a Representative and an Alternate, such designations to be in Writing and filed with the Corporation. A Member's vote may be cast only by its Representative or by its Alternate in the absence of its Representative. Now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners do hereby appoint Fred Pieper as its Voting Representative for CORSA; and the Paulding County Commissioners do hereby appoint Don Foltz as its Voting Alternate for CORSA.

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 30, 2012, Warrant numbers 190079 through 190209 in the amount of \$99,527.29; 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.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

MR. & MRS. JOHN ALLENSWORTH CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



John and Diane (DeMuth) Allensworth, of Atlanta, GA, originally of Paulding, OH are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe.

John and Diane were married on August 25, 1962. The couple have two daughters and three grandchildren.

Their daughter Elizabeth (Brian) Winters of Madison, IN and Elaine (Steve) Myers of Chicago, IL invite you to share the couples special day with a card shower. Cards may be sent to 16047 SR 49, Antwerp, OH 45813. Cards will be forwarded to them after their return from Europe.

A motion was made by Mr. Tony Burkley to go into executive session at 11:34 a.m. with the Paulding County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Fred Pieper. All members voting yea.

At 11:53 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Bill Bradish, Account Manager, Palmer Energy - Mr. Bradish updated the Commissioners on a recent RFP for county facilities' energy needs recommendations. Palmer Energy Company works in conjunction with CCOA, making such a program available to reduce costs by pooling with other counties for purchase power. Palmer Energy is recommending that Paulding County contract with DPLER for a 20 to 21 month product. The savings would be realized on the generation portion of the billing with no cost to the county. The contract will be forwarded to the Paulding County Prosecutor for review.

Barb Sinn, Paulding Post Office - Ms. Sinn spoke to the Commissioners via telephone. She expressed concern regarding delivering of the mail in areas of town where there are dogs that are not contained. She noted that once a dog has approached a mail carrier, the US Post Office considers the dog aggressive/vicious. The Commissioners will speak to the Dog Warden regarding this situation.

Lou Ann Wannemacher, County Treasurer - Ms. Wannemacher met with the Commissioners to present her monthly reports. The County Health Plan Fund shows a cash balance of \$48,196.81. The Investment Revenue report indicates receipts of \$44,301.73. Estimated Investment Revenue for 2012 is \$114,000.00. The Tax Delinquencies Report shows a total balance due of \$1,266,893.44, which includes the carry-over delinquent balance. Ms. Wannemacher reported casino

revenue in the amount of \$16,950.00 was directly deposited on July 31, 2012.

Matt Sutherland and Jeremy Brisson, Ohio Department of Development; Claudia Fickel, Amy Kauser, and Meredith Davis, County Auditor - A telephone conference call was held to discuss the PILOT for the wind farms. Mr. Sutherland explained there was some confusion regarding pro-rating the PILOT payments for a portion of 2011, payable in 2012. Mr. Sutherland clarified there is no pro-rating for a partial year. The wind farms are billed and paid like other utilities. The PILOT bills will be sent out and due like regular property taxes. The half acre around each turbine are tax exempt to the property owner. The operation and maintenance buildings are also tax exempt. The substations, however, are owned by AEP and are taxable to them. The farmers retain the use of the access roads and that acreage is taxable to the land owner.

Georgia Dyson, Dog Warden - Ms. Dyson met with the Commissioners to discuss the Pit Bull issue on West Perry Street. The Commissioners explained the Post Office cannot deliver mail to that area due to non-confined, aggressive dogs. Ms. Dyson assured the Commissioners she has issued citations to the owner for non-confinement. She also noted there have been no dog bites reported. She reported the owner of the dogs claims to have the dogs chained to a kennel and in a fenced-in yard. Ms. Dyson has informed the dog owner the dogs are not to be out between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. unless leashed and directly supervised by him. She also stated she cannot just take the dogs away from their owners. The Commissioners requested a spare key be made for the dog kennel to be kept in the Commissioners' office. They also informed Ms. Dyson an insurance check should be coming soon for the damage to the dog kennel roof.

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ROGER SCHULLER & HIS FOUR-MAN CREW KEEP A 1934 125 HP BUCKEYE OIL ENGINE UP AND RUNNING



Specs for the 1934 125 HP Buckeye: Manufactured: Salem, Ohio; Horsepower: 125; Year: 1934; Length: 17 feet; Weight: 15 tons; Normal RPM: 200; Show RPM: 100; Bore: 19-inch; Stroke: 23-inch; Flywheel diameter: 78 inches

By: Don Voelker

My father-in-law, John Nahrwold, told me he could hear the Buckeye on his farm eight miles from Grabill, IN," says Roger Schuller, current owner of the 125 HP Buckeye oil engine. "When my father-in-law was in town he used to go down in the basement of the elevator and watch it

run."

Every morning, from 1935 until 1947, the engine was started and run for the day and everyone in town must have heard it. Once in awhile, there would be a miss-fire and the engine would have a double load of fuel, and the windows in town would rattle when it fired again. The

exhaust pipe was around 12 inches in diameter and went up to the height of the building. From there, the sound would travel for miles.

In 1935, a large fire destroyed the Grabill Grain Elevator. The owners wanted to rebuild immediately so they contracted with the Buckeye Engine Co. in Lima, Ohio, to buy the Buckeye, and a 440-volt generator. The flywheels, each weighing several tons, were shipped separately and installed on the engine after it had been mounted on the base. The engine and generator were used as the power source for the Grabill grain elevator, and a nearby small factory, from 1935 until 1947.

"The owner of the elevator told me that they had to stop using the engine after the governor went wild and the engine pulled out the bolts holding it to the floor," says Roger. "Since 440-volt electricity was available in town by that time, they decided not to repair the Buckeye. The elevator operator had felt that there was nothing much wrong with that engine, however, it was never used again and sat in the basement for 32 years gathering dust until 1979."

"My father-in-law had heard that the Buckeye engine

was going to leave the town," says Roger, "so the four of us: my father-in-law, brother-in-law, my Dad and me, decided to buy it from the original owner. I knew the engine was big, but I was not prepared for what I saw walking down the steps into the basement for the first time. This was the biggest single-cylinder engine I had ever seen; the engine itself was 17 feet long and the two flywheels were 6 feet in diameter!" They completed the deal with the owner; he said he could only give a weekend in August to get it out because the Amish used the elevator to grind their feed and the move had to be completed by Monday morning.

"We had figured out that there were concrete blocks in a section of the wall that were put there so that the engine could be taken out after the blocks were removed," said Roger. By the last week of July, they were ready for the move. On the appointed Friday afternoon, they started digging the hole outside of the wall with a backhoe. "It was kind of interesting," continued Roger, "because after the fire, the owner had decided he did not want to lose another Buckeye engine, so the walls and the ceiling were concreted with just an opening left for the concrete blocks."

Late that evening, they completed the digging. Early the next morning, the cement blocks were removed. "We used a White semi-tractor and brought over the trailer that my father-in-law had built out of an old wrecker. For additional power, we had two 1100 Massey Ferguson 90 HP diesel tractors."

After first cutting the bolts that held the engine to the pad, rollers and jacks were used to move it over and forward to line up with the wall opening that had been made by removing the cement blocks. The trailer was backed into the hole and then, using the trailer winch, the engine was slowly pulled on to the trailer.

"It was a slow process," says Roger, "it was a lot of jacking, blocking and pulling, but the engine was finally out and bolted down. Of course, quite a crowd had gathered by this time! We proceeded to pull the trailer out using the two tractors and the White semi-tractor and about half-way out, we ran out of power. My father-in-law thought that was kind of funny and then he realized he had forgotten to release the air brakes on the semi-tractor. As he released the brakes, the tractors jumped and we almost launched the Buckeye!"

They started closing the hole and got about 4 or 5 rows of cement blocks completed before quitting for the evening. Just after they started again in the morning, a rain-storm came up. Luckily, the blocks held back the water from running into the basement. They pumped the water out of the hole, finished laying the blocks and then filled the hole with dirt.

"My wife had called the local newspaper," says Roger, "but she was told they were not interested in the engine. However, about two hours later, a reporter was there. The story came out on the front page of the second section of the newspaper and was really quite interesting."

According to Roger, the Buckeye engine was made in

Lima, Ohio, and the factory building is still in existence, though no longer used for anything like building engines. General Motors bought out the Buckeye Machine Co., but it eventually went out of business. This engine was made around 1934 and cost approximately \$6,400 new. The engine weighs 15 tons and is 125 HP, it is a 2-cycle diesel with no valves, and the flywheels are 6-1/2 feet in diameter. It has a 19-inch bore and a 23-inch stroke and originally ran at 200 RPM, but at the show it runs at 100 RPM, until such time that it is bolted down to a permanent cement pad. The engine was sitting outside for approximately 18 years then it was moved into the "engine building" on the show grounds. "We have the original electrical control panel here, but the 440-volt generator that came out of the elevator is still sitting at my farm," says Roger.

"Ron Gruss, a good friend of ours from Rockford, Ohio, was over one day and said, 'I'll start that thing.' He is very knowledgeable in diesel engines, and thought he could start it with or without any written instructions. There were several knowledgeable people around, so they went ahead with the first attempt at starting the Buckeye. Once it started, they just planned to shut off the fuel to stop it. He got it going and I couldn't even see the engine for smoke!"

Today, the crew starts the Buckeye by belting the flywheel to a tractor or an engine, and the glow plug at the front of the engine is heated with a propane torch until it is red hot. At this time, a pump is started to run water through the engine for cooling. They start turning over the engine with the external power source, then the injector is opened to allow fuel into the engine; usually by the second revolution the engine starts.

Starting the engine with the original factory procedure that was used in the Grabill elevator involved the use of a gasoline engine-driven air compressor. A bar was placed in the holes in the flywheel and the engine turned over to line up a mark on the flywheel with the engine oiler. Opening an air gate valve in the head of the engine allowed the air pressure from the compressor to drive the piston backward making the engine turn over; you open the air gate valve on every second revolution and shortly the engine will start. "One day, when we have the Buckeye bolted to a concrete

foundation, we will do it that way," says Roger.

"Through the years, we have gotten information from different people. One man, who had worked for a company that had a Buckeye, was here and provided us with a lot of the old literature. At one time, we didn't have an instruction booklet and now, thanks to these various individuals, we have three."

Roger's engine crew consists of Steve Maxwell; Jerry Yagel; Lynn Klingaman, who is a diesel engine expert, from Columbia City, IN; his son Mark; and himself.

"There is at least one other Buckeye 125 HP running, but our engine is certainly the largest in this area. We hope you enjoy seeing and hearing it run."

The Buckeye oil engine can be seen during the annual show at the Maumee Valley Antique Steam & Gas Assn. show grounds located in the Jefferson Township Park, New Haven, IN.

HARLAN DAYS EVENT RESULTS

Harlan Days hosted a Demolition Derby and Figure-8 racing on Friday night, August 3. Over 45 cars and drivers from Indiana and Ohio were on hand to compete before a large crowd in the arena. Figure-8 racing started the program for large cars and then mini-cars. Demolition action took place in Stock class, Mini-car class, and Full-size car class. Brady Allen, Lima, OH, took the top prize of the evening. Brady won the Full-size car Demolition Derby and picked up the top prize of \$1000 and a large 6' tall trophy for the win.

- Results:
- Full-size car Figure-8:
 - Heat 1 - 1st Deric Wolf; 2nd Alex Scheumann
 - Heat 2 - 1st Larry Oberly; 2nd David Andrews
 - Heat 3 - 1st Trevor Hunt; 2nd Josh Aversch
 - Feature - 1st Larry Oberly; 2nd Trevor Hunt; 3rd Aalex Scheumann
 - Mini-Cars Figure-8:
 - Feature - 1st Adam Stevenson; 2nd Jared Lare; 3rd Alex Zurbrugg
 - Stock Class Demolition derby - 1st Nathan Meyer; 2nd Scott Piper; 3rd Tim Stein
 - Mini-Car Demolition Derby - 1st Alex Zurbrugg; 2nd Jared Lare; 3rd Matt Taylor
 - Full-size Car Demolition Derby - 1st Brady Allen; 2nd Brett Oetting; 3rd Phil Kaiser





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MR. & MRS. BOB MCLAREN CELEBRATE 48th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Bob and Laura (LaPan) McLaren, residents of the Gardens of Paulding, recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. They were married on August 8, 1964 in Birchrun, MI. They have four

children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. They celebrated their special occasion at the Gardens of Paulding with a special lunch.

ASSESSING CORN POLLINATION

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Paulding County and the surrounding area are experiencing abnormally dry to severe drought conditions. Short, waist high corn tasselling, as well as uneven stands within fields, is not uncommon to the area. As of July 31, rainfall reported at the Paulding Reservoir since the beginning of the year measured 12.04 inches.

Many corn growers are concerned with what impact drought stress has had on corn pollination, the stage in corn development most sensitive to such stress conditions. When severe drought stress occurs before and during pollination, a delay in silk emergence can occur. Sometimes the length of this delay is such that little or no pollen is available for fertilization when the silks finally appear. When such delays in silking are lengthy, varying degrees of pollination will result.

There are two techniques commonly used to assess the success or failure of pollination. One involves simply waiting until the fertilized ovules or future kernels appear as watery blisters. This usually occurs about 1½ weeks after fertilization of the ovules. However, there is a quicker means to determine pollination success called the "ear shake technique."

Each potential kernel on the ear has a silk attached to it. Once a pollen grain "lands" on an individual silk, it quickly germinates and produces a pollen tube that grows the

length of the silk to fertilize the ovule in 12 to 28 hours. Within 1 to 3 days after a silk is pollinated and fertilization of the ovule is successful, the silk will detach from the developing kernel. Unfertilized ovules will still have attached silks.

Upon completion of the fertilization process, the silks turn brown and dry up. By carefully unwrapping the husk leaves from an ear and then gently shaking the ear, the silks from the fertilized ovules will readily fall off. The proportion of fertilized ovules or future kernels on an ear can be estimated by the proportion of silks dropping off the ear. Sampling several ears at random throughout a field will provide an indication of the progress of pollination.

Unusually long silks that are still in the "fresh" period are an indication that pollination has not been successful. Silks attached to ovules not pollinated continue to elongate for about 10 days after they emerge from the ear husks before they finally deteriorate rapidly. During this period, silks become less receptive to pollen germination as they age and the rate of kernel set success decreases. If you observe unusually long silks in drought stressed field it may be an indication of pollination failure.

OHIO FSA AUTHORIZES ADDITIONAL CRP PRACTICES FOR EMERGENCY GRAZING AND HAYING

In response to the continued drought conditions, the Ohio Farm Service Agency

(FSA) State Executive Director Steve Maurer, announced the addition of five CRP practices that livestock producers and other participants in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) will now be able to emergency hay and graze. "Many of these additional acres have wetland-related characteristics and are likely to contain better quality hay and forage than on other CRP acres," said Maurer.

The list of eligible practices has been expanded to include:

- CP8A (grass waterways) - haying and grazing available
- CP23 (wetland restoration) - haying and grazing available
- CP23A (wetland restoration, non-floodplain) - haying and grazing available
- CP25 (rare and declining habitat (oak savanna, wetland complexes, tall grass prairies) - Oak Savannas - haying only

—Wetland Complexes - haying and grazing

—Tall Grass Prairies - haying and grazing

- CP27/CP28 (farmable wetlands pilot wetland and buffer) - haying and grazing available

Eligible producers who are interested in haying or grazing CRP under the emergency authorization, and current CRP participants who choose to provide land for haying or grazing to an eligible livestock producer, must first request approval from their local FSA office and obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Prior to implementation of emergency haying or grazing, a conservation plan must be developed that complies with National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and all other applicable federal and state laws and regulations. This plan must be completed by NRCS. If potential negative impacts of haying and grazing on threatened or endangered species or critical habitat are identified, it is not likely the land would be approved for these activities.

Emergency haying is authorized through August 31, 2012. Emergency grazing is authorized through September 30, 2012. At least 50% of each field shall be left unhayed for wildlife. At least 25% of each field shall be left ungrazed for wildlife (or graze not more than 75 percent of the stocking rate determined by NRCS).

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- 8/21 - Hot dog on bun, green beans, applesauce, milk
 - 8/22 - Meatball sub on bun, carrots & celery sticks, peach cup, milk
 - 8/23 - Grilled chicken breast on bun, peas, strawberry cup, milk
 - 8/24 - Pepperoni pizza, salad, orange, milk
 - 8/27 - Chicken nuggets, french fries, baked chips w/ salsa, pineapple, milk
 - 8/28 - Hamburger w/ cheese on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit, milk
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PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR 8/21 THROUGH 8/28

- MS/HS - Breakfast:
 - 8/21 - Breakfast assorted items
 - 8/22 - Breakfast sandwich, fruit or juice, milk
 - 8/23 - Links (sausage), mini pancakes, fruit or juice, milk
 - 8/24 - Gravy (sausage) w/ biscuits, fruit or juice, milk
- 8/27 - Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, milk
- 8/28 - Egg & sausage burrito, fruit or juice, milk
- MS/HS - Lunch:
 - 8/21 - Mandarin chicken, salad & egg roll OR Sandwich, oven fries, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/22 - Macaroni & cheese, summer blend vegetables, chicken tenders OR Top your own sub, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/23 - Pizza, Italian vegetables OR Pawburger w/bun, baked beans, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/24 - Tator tots, corn dog & chips OR Salad bar w/bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/27 - Pizza sticks w/marinara sauce, green beans OR Salad bar w/bread stick, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/28 - Spicy chicken caesar salad w/bread stick OR Sandwich, oven fries, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:

- 8/21 - Egg, cheese & bacon breakfast pizza, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/22 - Warm whole grain cinnamon roll, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/23 - Breakfast burrito, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/24 - Assorted cereals, cereal bars, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/27 - Rainbow yogurt, goldfish graham crackers, juice, fruit, milk
 - 8/28 - Egg, cheese & bacon breakfast pizza, fruit choice, milk
- Paulding Elementary - Lunch:
- 8/21 - Hot dog w/bun, baked beans, celery, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/22 - Sloppy joe w/bun, green beans, vegetable choice w/ranch dressing, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/23 - Salisbury steak, sweet potato fries, peas, bread w/margarine, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/24 - Pizza, mixed salad & vegetable choice w/ranch dressing, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/27 - Hamburger w/bun, mixed vegetables, vegetable choice w/ranch dressing, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/28 - Chili soup w/crackers, bread w/margarine OR

THE WEST BEND NEWS

Sudoku Puzzle

Answers on Page 15

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Peanut butter celery, assorted fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

- Breakfast:

- 8/21 - Egg, cheese & bacon breakfast pizza, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/22 - Warm whole grain cinnamon roll, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/23 - Breakfast burrito, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/24 - Assorted cereals, cereal bars, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/27 - Rainbow yogurt, goldfish graham crackers, juice, fruit, milk
 - 8/28 - Egg, cheese & bacon breakfast pizza, fruit choice, milk
- Oakwood Elementary - Lunch:
- 8/21 - Hot dog w/bun, corn (and/or) raw carrots, fruit, milk
 - 8/22 - Chicken nuggets,

whipped potatoes, gravy, bread (and/or) lettuce salad, fruit, milk

8/23 - Mozzarella sticks w/ marinara sauce, green beans, fruit, milk

8/24 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad (and/or) carrot sticks, fruit, milk

8/27 - Hamburger w/bun, pickles, lettuce (and/or) oven potatoes, fruit, milk

8/28 - Corn dog, baked beans (and/or) celery, fruit, milk


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The small village of Broughton is set to host its annual "Redneck Jamboree." The event will take place on Saturday, August 18th, kicking off at 4:30 p.m. with an honoring of our veterans and all service men and women, raising of the flag, National Anthem, balloon release, and opening prayer.

The food line starts at 5:00 p.m. with a hog roast and potluck carry-in. Guests are encouraged to bring a cov-

ered dish, table service and beverage.

Throughout the evening, and lasting till 11:00 p.m., there will be entertainment provided by David Bussing, Kenzie Clemens, Morgan Bland, and Charity Moore and the Big Ugly Boys. Everyone will be getting in the action with their hands clapping and feet stompin'.

The young'ns will be spoiled with free face painting, balloon animals, egg toss,

tug-of-war, and of course, the huge inflatables for them to jump in. Prizes have been donated so that the kids can have a raffle all of their own. They anxiously await to see if their name is going to be pulled out of the bin in hopes of winning a prize.

Not to exclude fun for the adults, the event offers a huge raffle, 50/50 drawing, Old Maid game, and the Tug-of-War of the Rednecks—with only the strong surviving.

Each year the festival grows in size. The organizers are expecting a crowd of around 1,000 people. Family and friends catch up with one another, while neighbors sit together and visit sharing fond memories of those past and present.

Excitement is apparent in the Village of Broughton. Everyone can hardly wait for the Jamboree to take place. Volunteers and committee members have been hard at work dedicating their time to making this year's festival a huge success.

The Rednecks of Broughton would like to extend an open invitation to come out to their neck-of-the-woods and enjoy a fun-filled of' fashioned redneck good time!

LIGHTHOUSE ARMY

The lighthouse at Scituate, Massachusetts was built and went into service in April 1812 with its Light Keeper Simeon Bates. The Bates daughters, Rebecca age 20, and Abigail age 16, helped their father with the tasks of keeping the light burning brightly at night, for the safety of ships at sea. Village life in Scituate was usually quiet and the girls used some of that time to practice playing the fife and drum. Rebecca improved at playing the fife until she could play without any high-pitched squeaks and Abigail no longer banged the drum but could beat a slow, steady rhythm. The only tunes the girls could play were military pieces and "Yankee Doodle" was their favorite.

During the War of 1812, British ships plundered the Massachusetts coastline for fresh water, meat and vegetables whenever their supply ships from England did not get through to them. The Scituate villagers had heard stories of these soldiers coming into the homes and taking valuables besides necessities for their life aboard ship.

One spring day in 1814, as ships drew near to Scituate harbor, the British Union Jack could easily be seen flying atop the mast. The ships anchored outside the harbor and rowboats were lowered into the sea, British soldiers rowed toward the town. Then, they heard the far off sounds of fife and drums, it was the Home Guard. The Home Guard was playing "Yankee Doodle," the favorite marching tune of the American Army. The only protection to the village was the home guard made up of area militia, who had miles of coastline to protect and few men to guard them. The British soldiers heard the military tune being played and did not want to encounter the militia so they rowed back to their ships and sailed off.

The Home Guard stayed a few days and then marched away, but left one man to be a lookout and ride to get the Home Guard, if needed. The town remained quiet for many weeks.

Later in 1814, while trimming wicks and polishing lamps in the lighthouse, the girls looked out at their view of the harbor and saw two British ships approaching. The girls ran down the lighthouse stairs to tell their father, who sent the militiaman to find the Home Guard. The girls remembered to take their fife and drum and ran to the little village to warn the people that the British were approaching. Women ran with their children to the safety of their homes, where they tried to hide the few possessions they had. The men sent their animals to the wooded lots away from the coastal area. Food supplies were at a premium for the villagers too.

Rebecca and Abigail headed to the cedar trees at a point on the harbor where they could see two rowboats full of soldiers, their red coats plainly visible with rifles at their sides, rowing toward the village. The girls waited until the boats were close enough that the soldiers could hear their playing but not see them. Rebecca blew her first notes on the fife as Abigail began her steady beat of the drum. The first notes were played softly as if the militia was far away,

then louder and louder as if the troops were coming closer. The girls played the song over and over until they were exhausted and breathless but dared not stop playing "Yankee Doodle."

The soldiers stopped rowing, they listened and looked to see the Home Guard, finally the officer ordered the boats to turn around. The soldiers thought the tune signaled that the militia was nearby and they returned to their ships and soon the ships sailed away from the harbor. The town was safe from plundering this time and was until the end of the War of 1812, thanks to Rebecca and Abigail Bates.

—Gloria Fast, Daughters of 1812

STATE FAIR TRAGEDY EQUALS CHANGES

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

It has been almost a year since the tragic State Fair collapse; a day that Hoosiers will never forget. The Hoosier spirit and resiliency to adversity is unmatched and could not have been more evident on the most unfortunate of days as concert goes on to the stage to help those in need. The outpouring of support for the victims of the collapse that ensued in the days to come showed our love and connectedness to our fellow Hoosiers.

As the dust settled from the tragedy, a time of reflection from all of those involved occurred to make sure a similar catastrophe would never happen again. Commonly, changes are not too far behind after thinking through what policies and procedures failed. As expected, changes needed to be made and were implemented in time for this year's fair.

The biggest change to the fair was to bring on a new Chief Operating Officer (COO) to make critical safety decisions. The new COO is the person charged with the responsibility of canceling events and ordering evacu-

ations of the grounds whenever severe weather becomes an issue.


There have also been changes made that will be immediately noticed by those attending this year's fair. The headlining acts are performing at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, formerly Consoco Fieldhouse, instead of the normal grandstand venue at the fairgrounds, the site of last year's tragedy. Communication changes were also made to better inform fairgoers of impending inclement weather.


Through examination, the State Fair's emergency communication plan also needed improvement. The afternoon of Saturday, August 4 of this year's fair resulted in the first test of the recently adopted communication. Once again, like last year, Mother Nature had a mind of her own and at approximately 3:00 p.m. strong storms made their way onto the fairgrounds, but unlike last year, a team of meteorologists were on hand to track the storm's progress. Several announcements were also made prior to the storms arrival, warning fair attendees of the potential for dangerous weather and instructing them to seek shelter immediately.

A voice came over the public address system ordering people out of the grandstand. It was not until the storm had completely passed that meteorologists and fair leadership deemed it completely safe to venture back out to enjoy the sights, sounds, and tastes of the fair.

Progress has been made to the emergency operations of the State Fair in order to make for a safer, more enjoyable experience for all Hoosiers. Hoosiers are resolute in spirit and possess a steadfast will to learn from tragedies to prevent any such occurrences in the future. However, no matter the safety procedural changes implemented, we cannot and will not forget those who lost their lives and those who were touched by the horrible events which occurred one year ago.

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/30/12

This 30th 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 190067 through 190224 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 25, 2012, Warrant numbers 189929 through 189978 and 189989 in the amount of \$61,312.40; 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 AMENDING THE 2012 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 032):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2012 Annual Appropriation in the Certificate of Title Fund 032:

032-001-00006 Certificate of Title/ Other Expense

AMOUNT: \$15,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2012 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 054):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2012 Annual Appropriation in the CCCP Fund 054:

054-001-00001 CCCP/Equipment Expense

AMOUNT \$10,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-016):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation for the following:

FROM: Pay-In #095056
 TO: 001-016-00002/General Fund/ Buildings & Grounds/Capital Projects
 AMOUNT: \$2,000.00
 MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Jane Gray, WPAU radio - Commissioner Zartman began today's radio spot by addressing the recent wind storm damage to county buildings. He noted there had been damage to the dog kennel roof as well as a downed tree in the yard. Paulding County Soil & Water Conservation District's Morton building and corn crib at the Jacob Farm site were also damaged. Mr. Zartman remarked the Courthouse tower area roof and chimneys are currently under repair from storm damage. Several buildings at the fairgrounds will need attention. The Paulding County Agricultural Society will take care of those repairs. Mr. Zartman stated he has been in close contact with the CORSA (County Risk Sharing Authority) Senior Claims Representative Jeff Knapp, reporting damage and submitting claims for payment. He also noted the courthouse roof area has been the largest single claim at \$120,000.00. Commissioner Burkley reported the recent foreclosure activity of the Old Barnes Hotel has ignited the process of determining ownership of the property. He then reviewed the NSP (Neighborhood Stabilization Program), which is a grant for cleaning up or revitalization of properties. Mr. Burkley explained NSP dollars were utilized last year by demolishing two homes in Antwerp and one home in Payne. The lots were then turned over to the respective villages. NSP dollars were also used to revitalize a home in Moody Meadows in Payne. The home was then sold and the proceeds were put back into NSP for future projects. The ultimate goal is to eventually deplete the grant dollars. Along the same line, Ohio Attorney General has allocated funding through Moving Ohio Forward (MOF). Paulding County qualifies for \$104,000.00 and Maumee Valley Planning Organization is applying for the grant dollars on Paulding County's behalf. Commissioner Pieper discussed a recent safety committee meeting where he presented material on Ergonomics. Ergonomics is the application of engineering and scientific principles to design a work environment that accommodates the employee in relationship to the workplace, product, equipment, tools, workspace and organization of the work. He also discussed safety/disaster preparedness and noted the EMA director had recently submitted a draft that is being reviewed for future adoption.

Mike Winans, Auglaize Sewer Project Manager - Ms. Winans met briefly with the Commissioners with a sewer project update. He presented a copy of the Health Department mailers to contractors and winners which will be going out soon. Mr. Winans noted the sewer project is a little ahead of schedule. He anticipates completion mid-August, with hook-up target dates beginning September 1 through November 30.

R J Kunkle and Jeff Hollis, The Traditions Group - Mr. Hollis reported progress on the dome and chimney area is going well. He had photos to share. He also reported prevailing wage paperwork is being completed as required. Mr. Hollis reported they will be using the starter manufactured specifically for the shingles to be used on the dome. He also said they are using decking screws to support the dome and they have used 40 square foot of replacement wood so far. The lighting strap will be secured when the job is completed. Mr. Hollis noted they will work on clearing the down spouts before the lift is taken away.

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

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PARENT ROAD GREENHOUSE and Produce: sweet corn, beets, pickles by the bushel. Melons, peppers, onions, squash, okra, egg plant, and blackberries. 15019 Parent Rd., New Haven, IN 46774. 31-33p

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53 OHIO STUDENTS RECOGNIZED IN STATE SEVERE WEATHER AWARENESS POSTER CONTEST

Landon Long, a second grader in Pickaway County during the 2011-2012 school year, was recognized Saturday at the Ohio State Fair as the overall state winner in a statewide poster contest. Landon's poster on tornado safety artistically illustrates four basketballs as they 'shoot for safety' Each ball has a message - Warning: Seek Shelter; Listen to NOAA Weather Radio; Watch: Be Prepared; and Review Safety Plans. First grader, Anna Wells of Paulding County was one of the 53 regional finalists.

The Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness chose Landon's poster as the most informative, accurate and creative out of the many posters received during its annual Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest.

As the overall state winner, Landon received a variety of awards and prizes from the committee and its partners to include two \$100 savings bonds, a letter of congratulations from Governor John R. Kasich, a NOAA Weather Radio, a smoke detector, a personalized trophy, a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) backpack and disaster supply kit, and a host of other prizes. Later in the fall, his school will receive an engraved "traveling" trophy to showcase for the remainder of the school year. In an effort to promote severe weather preparedness, the committee will feature Landon's poster throughout the year.

Seven students, one from

first through sixth grades and specialized instruction classes, were announced as state-level winners and received prizes and awards, including \$50 savings bonds, NOAA Weather Radios, smoke detectors and letters of congratulations from Gov. Kasich. They are 1st grader Olivia O'Toole of Summit County; 2nd grader Steven Scott of Summit County; 3rd grader Kaiya Thomas of Wood County; 4th grader Regan Draeger of Sandusky County; 4th grader Joshua Luke of Coshocton County; 5th grader Laura Angle of Summit County; and 6th grader Hannah Arnold of Coshocton County.

This year, a total of 53 students from 33 Ohio counties were honored as regional winners. The students represented grades 1-6 from 36 schools. As regional winners, every student artist received a certificate from the National Weather Service and sling backpacks full of prizes from the offices and their partners that make up the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness.

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FROM "THE LOUD SPEAKER": HARLAN HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS 73rd REUNION



Ed and Betty Fisher were part of the honorary class of 1962. Every year the reunion committee honors the 50 year graduates.

The Harlan High School Alumni held their 73rd annual alumni reunion on August 5, 2012 at Grant's Reception Hall in Antwerp. They had a tremendous turn out of 192 for this evening. Richard Kees was MC and had many witty anecdotes and jokes to keep the guests entertained. The dinner was a spectacular affair of the finest Grant's has to offer. After dinner, an accomplished young man, Chad Beech sang some period songs for the crowd. His impersonating the likes of Johnny Cash and Elvis were almost as impressive as the fact that he's been blind since birth and could sing the loveliest rendition of Elvis' "How Great Thou Art" the guests have heard to date. As tribute to the honorary class of 1962, he also sang Elvis' "Can't Help Falling in Love With You."

The first alumni reunion was held in 1937 and contin-

ued through 1942. The reunions were suspended during the rest of World War II, and started up again in 1946 and have continued until the present time.

The first graduating class of Harlan High School was in 1908 with three graduates. The last graduating class was the class of 1965 with a total of 36 graduates.

In the early years the reunions gave special recognition to the graduating classes of 25 years until 1958 and then the 50th anniversary classes were given special recognition.

With extensive research the alumni committee was able to find the status of all the graduates going back to 1928 except for about 10 graduates. There are still 415 believed to be living today. The average attendance for the past 10 years has been around 200, including spouses or guest.

ODNR OFFERS SPECIAL DEER HUNTS ON SEVEN STATE NATURE PRESERVES

In an effort to control deer populations impacting native plant communities, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Natural Areas and Preserves, in conjunction with the ODNR Division of Parks, will again coordinate special gun and archery deer hunts at seven state nature preserves across the state.

High quality habitats at several state nature preserves including Goll Woods, Lawrence Woods, Christmas Rocks and Lake Katharine have been negatively impacted by over-browsing deer. For example, large flowered trillium—Ohio's state wildflower and once commonly seen—have nearly disappeared from many sites because of foraging deer.

Special management hunts are an excellent tool we can utilize to protect native plant communities in Ohio's best natural areas," said Ryan Schroeder, preserve manager at Goll Woods State Nature Preserve. "These hunts allow Ohio's hunters to assist us with our land management activities while giving them a chance to see and appreciate some of Ohio's highest quality natural areas they may never see otherwise."

Application for the hunts this year will be handled at the local level by individual preserve managers. Hunters must attend individual meetings if they are interested in particular hunts. At that time, hunters can enter the drawing (up to five entries per hunter will be allowed with a \$5 fee for each entry). Hunters must possess a valid 2012-13 hunting license in order to purchase tickets. Names will be randomly drawn, and hunting pairs will be assigned a two week block of time to

hunt. The orientation for the hunters will be conducted immediately following the drawing. Each special archery hunt permit will be good for two hunters for the two week period, although only one of the two hunters must attend the drawing and orientation.

These hunts are "doe first" hunts, meaning a buck can be taken only after an antlerless deer is harvested. This helps ensure that the deer herd is impacted. Special regulations will be addressed at the orientation meetings following the drawings. All ODNR Division of Wildlife rules and regulations will be followed, including bag limits and tagging procedures.

The Lake Katharine Gun hunt drawing will be conducted in the same manner as the archery hunts, except that the orientation will not be held the same day as the drawing. Pairs of hunters will be drawn for one of two possible two-day hunts during the weeklong statewide gun season. Orientations for the gun hunt will occur on the first morning of the hunt period.

Hunters may apply for hunts at multiple sites, but they must attend the meeting for each hunt in order to enter the drawing. Do not mail entry forms.

Hunt locations and meeting dates are as follows:

The gun hunt drawing for Lake Katharine State Nature Preserve Office (Jackson County) will be held at 1703 Katharine Road, Jackson, Ohio 45640 on September 8 at 10:00 a.m. Contact Jeff Johnson at 740-380-8919 or jeff.johnson@dnr.state.oh.us with questions.

An archery hunt drawing for Christmas Rocks (Fairfield County) will be held at the Boch Hollow State Nature Preserve, located at 7211 Bremen Road, Logan, Ohio 43138 on September 9 at 10:00 a.m. Contact Jeff Johnson with questions.

An archery hunt drawing for Shallenberger (Fairfield County) will be held at the Boch Hollow State Nature Preserve on September 9 at 10:00 a.m. Contact Jeff Johnson with questions.

The archery hunt drawing for Goll Woods (Fulton County) will be held at Goll Woods State Nature Preserve Office, located at 26093 County Road F., Archbold, Ohio 43502 on September 1 at 9:00 a.m. Contact Ryan Schroeder at 419-445-1775 or ryan.schroeder@dnr.state.oh.us with questions.

The archery hunt drawing for Lawrence Woods (Hardin County) will be held at the Lawrence Woods State Nature Preserve parking area, located at 13278 County Road 190, Kenton, Ohio 43226 on August 25 at 10:00 a.m. Con-

tact Ryan Schroeder with questions.

For information on the archery hunt drawing for Gahanna Woods (Franklin County), contact Chief Dennis Murphy at 614-342-4240 or at dennis.murphy@gahanna.gov.

The archery hunt drawing for Blackhand Gorge (Licking County) will be held at the Blackhand Gorge Maintenance Center, located at 5213 Rock Haven Road, Newark, Ohio 43056 on September 15 at 10:00 a.m. Contact Jody Holland at 740-285-0130 or jody.holland@dnr.state.oh.us with questions.

BRITTANY RHONEHOUSE GRADUATES FROM THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Brittany Rhonehouse of Chicago, daughter of Jeff and Cheryl Rhonehouse of Antwerp, is graduating from The National University of Health Sciences, magna cum laude, with a doctorate in chiropractic medicine. She is the August 2012 Doctor of Chiropractic class president and class trimester representative. She ran and completed the Bank of America Chicago Marathon in 2011 and 2010 as

a member of The American Cancer Society Determination Team. A 2004 graduate of Antwerp High School, she graduated in 2008 from The Ohio State University with a major in nutrition and minor in life sciences. In September, she begins a Master's in Advanced Clinical Practice from The National University of Health Sciences. Rhonehouse plans to open a practice within in the Chicago area within the next year with a focus on chiropractic medicine, nutritional counseling, functional rehabilitation, as well as acupuncture and cosmetic acupuncture.

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