

RIBBON-CUTTING AT THE CABBAGE PATCH RESTAURANT



Remember the days when we all went to Cabbage Patch for their fantastic omelettes? In June 2011 the Cabbage Patch Restaurant was ready to close and went up for sale. Pete and Kathy Schlegel decided to purchase the land and business, and work to keep it going. July 4, 2011 marks the date that Pete and Kathy purchased the Cabbage Patch facility that is near the scenic Auglaize River. Cabbage Patch is now a gas station and convenience store, not only selling gas, but also serves pizza, sandwiches and other foods and drinks.

They have also built a covered porch out front of the building that makes it very convenient to dine outside on nice (or not so nice) days and enjoy the view. The ribbon-cutting took place August 15, 2012 with members of the Paulding Chamber and other community leaders. Pete Schlegel, who is also running for Ohio 82nd District Representative, stated, "I've lived in this part of the county practically my whole life, it is nice to see the community excited and supportive about" (continued on page 2)

WCCH 8th ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION IS COMING!

You're Invited! The 8th Annual Woodburn Christian Children's Home Benefit Auction will be held on October 20th at the Woodburn Community Center, 22651 Main Street, Woodburn, Indiana, to support the Woodburn Christian Children's Home. Dinner will begin serving at 4:00 p.m. The Silent Auction will start at 4:00 p.m. and the Live Auction will begin at 5:00 p.m. There is a listing of items on our website www.wcchonline.org, this is just a partial listing of the many items available. Check back periodically for new listings. The Woodburn Christian Children's Home is supported entirely by voluntary contribution. We receive no federal, state or county support. We are entirely dependent upon our private contributors whose strong support enables this ministry to operate on a cash basis. WCCH operates very effi-

ciently. Our cost of caring for a child is about half the average cost of similar child-care throughout the tri-state area. Children are evaluated for placement on a needs basis. Family participation is on a sliding scale. Over the years, numerous children have been accepted for placement even though their parents had little or no ability to pay.

SOCCER IN NEW HAVEN

By: Tami Britton
The New Haven Men's soccer team took the field Tuesday night at Kreager Park against the Bishop Dwenger Saints. The Saints



Justin Bennett making a save.

came out attacking and found an opening to score the first strike of the game at the 8 minute mark. The Dogs came back and played tough defense on a hard attacking Saint team that resulted in a penalty kick at the 25 minute mark of the first half, bringing the score 2-0 in the Saints favor. Both teams were playing tough resulting in multiple yellow cards on both teams for the game. The Dogs went in to half-time down 2-0. The physical play resumed in the 2nd half, with both teams having many missed opportunities at goal. Justin Bennett had many saves, shutting out the Saints in the 2nd half of play. The score was 2-0 at the final whistle. The game balls were awarded to our defensive players, Justin Bennett and Christian Guandique.

www.newhavenbulletin.com

THANK YOU

All of our family and friends, all of Marcia's family and friends, the help you gave us was wonderful! Thank you. The visiting nurses and hospice care—what can I say—the best!
—Phil & Judd Helms

COOPER FARMS PLANS THIRD WIND TURBINE



Cooper Farms' Cooked Meats location will begin installing a third wind turbine to further advance their sustainable energy efforts this month. The 1.5 megawatt wind turbine will provide an additional 25 percent of the Cooked Meats location's electricity needs, bringing the total wind-power percentage to 75 percent.

(continued on page 3)



KROUSE CHIROPRACTIC

Call 419-263-1393

110 West Oak • Payne, OH

- Licensed Massage Therapy
- DTS Traction Therapy
- Convenient Scheduling
- Participate with most Insurance
- Accepting New Patients

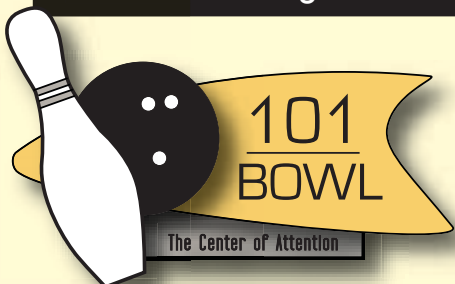
DTS Traction Therapy

- *Gentle Effective Treatment
- *Sciatica Pain * Disc Pain
- *Chronic Low Back pain

Bowl in Woodburn!

**OPENING WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 1**
9 AM - 6 PM Open Bowling
10 PM - 1 PM GLOW Bowling

Leagues are filling fast, with limited space join early to get your spot reserved for the 2012-13 bowling season!



Visit www.101bowl.com

for updated league rosters and to join a league

Call us at 260-632-1018

Email: 101bowl@comcast.net

Located on Main Street in downtown Woodburn along Indiana Highway 101.

TAZ Construction Services LLC

Tony A. Zartman & Travis A. Zartman

4376 Rd. 33,
Payne, Ohio 45880

Phone

419-263-2977

Customer Satisfaction is Our Specialty

- Remodeling
- New Construction
- Free Estimates
- Insured

I Cor. 10:31 - whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.

We Buy Old Gold

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO IMMEDIATE CASH

Fessel Jewelers
on the square - Paulding

STORE HOURS:

Mon-Thurs 9-5:30; Fri 9-6; Sat 9-1:00

419-399-3885

DO YOU HAVE A LEAKY FLAT ROOF?

WE CAN FIX YOUR LEAKS GUARANTEED WITH ENERGY STAR RATED COATING SYSTEMS.

- LOCAL CONKLIN DISTRIBUTOR
 - WHOLESALE PRICING AVAILABLE
 - INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
- ALSO AVAILABLE

Call for a free estimate or brochure **260-466-0923**



(260) 632-4135

Complete Auto & Truck Service & Repair
Lawn & Garden Parts, Sales & Service



SR-101 - In Woodburn

School is COOL!

at New Haven United Methodist Preschool!

NOW ENROLLING FOR THE 2012-2013 SCHOOL YEAR

Classes are offered for children 3, 4, 5 years of age by August 1st

For more information please call the preschool office at 493-3064. Or check our web site at www.newhavenumc.com



Heritage Windows & Doors
Includes 6000 Series Low E, Argon & Dura-Seal Glass

Vinyl 3-Track Storm Windows

Contractors Welcome

Call Merle for Free Info - 260-632-0207
FREE ESTIMATES - WE INSTALL

Double Hung, Sliders, Awning, Casements, Picture Windows, Patio Doors, Replacement or New Construction
Call or Visit our Showroom at 7432 Brush College Rd., Woodburn, IN

Lipp Service, LLC

♦ CARPET CLEANING ♦
IS TURNING 7!

Receive \$7.00 Off
Each Area of Carpet Cleaned!

Call Aaron Lipp @ 419-438-3506
To Set Up an Appointment

OBITUARIES

Florence M. Morgan, 73, died Monday, August 13, 2012 at Hickory Creek of Hicksville, Hicksville.

She was born on October 10, 1938 in Hicksville, the daughter of Elza and Ruth (Ice) Sisco.

Florence was a 1956 graduate of Hicksville High School. On July 13, 1957, she was united in marriage with JP Morgan and he survives. Florence worked at North American Van Line from 1978-1994. She was a member of Church of God in Defiance, Ohio and a former member of Gospel Tabernacle in Hicksville where she was a pianist and Sunday school teacher. She was also secretary of HHS Alumni class.

Florence is survived by her husband, JP; three daughters: Yvonne (Denver) Miller of Pleasant Lake, IN, Suzanne (Albert) Huisman of Waterloo, IN, and Leanna (Jerry) Zachrich of Hicksville; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two sons: John and Daniel; a half-sister; and a half-brother.

Services for Florence were August 16, 2012 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicks-

ville with Pastor Bob Knapp officiating. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery, Hicksville.

Online condolences may be shared at www.smith-brownfuneralhome.com.

30 YEARS OF HOSPICE WIN NEW HAVEN WOMAN HONOR

The Journal Gazette

A New Haven woman who has provided hospice care to dying patients for more than 30 years accepted a Golden Hoosier Award last week, the Indiana Lieutenant Governor's Office said in a statement.

Elaine Cowen was one of 28 people who received the award Tuesday in recognition of their volunteer efforts. Lt. Gov. Becky Skillman and Division of Aging Director Faith Laird of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration presented the awards at the state fairgrounds. Cowen started a hospice practice after the death of her mother. She now works as a volunteer, visiting patients in their homes, taking them to appointments and delivering their medicine.

www.newhavenbulletin.com

MOST OHIO ADULTS HAVE APPROPRIATE, USUAL SOURCE OF HEALTH CARE, EXCEPT FOR UNINSURED;

The 2012 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP) found that 8 in 10 Ohio adults report having a usual source of care – a usual clinic, health center or doctor's office to go to when they are sick or need medical advice. "People who have a usual source of care are more likely to seek appropriate and timely health care when they need it," says Barbara Terry, Vice President for Community Impact at United Way of Greater Cincinnati. OHIP results are consistent with previous surveys in Ohio and with the Healthy People 2020 goal of 84 percent of people having a usual primary care provider. However, only about half of the uninsured have a usual source of care, compared to 84 percent of the insured. Says Terry, "These results emphasize the importance of increasing the number of people who have health insurance."

"But that's only part of the story," explains Kate Keller, Senior Program Officer for The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati, which funds OHIP. "The type of primary care provider is also important." An appropriate source of care is a place where the staff knows you and your health history. The staff provides regular and preventive care and can help catch minor problems before they become serious. More than 7 in 10 Ohio adults (72 percent) report having an appropriate source of care, such as a private doctor's office or public health clinic. Young adults (58 percent), adults living below 100 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL, 55 percent) and the uninsured (55 percent) reported much lower rates of rates of having an appropriate source of care.

OHIP also asked whether respondents could get health care when they needed it – either for routine care or for urgent care. More than 9 in 10 Ohio adults (94 percent) reported that they did not have difficulty getting an appointment for routine care or a checkup; with the majority (74 percent) saying it took less than week. Nearly 9 in 10 (86 percent) reported that they did not have difficulty getting an appointment with their doctor or clinic when they needed care right away. Uninsured adults (17 percent) reported having trouble getting an urgent appointment with their doctor at more than double the rate that insured Ohio adults (7 percent) reported having trouble getting an urgent appointment. Those under 200 percent of FPL (13 percent) reported

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"We live by faith, not by sight." —2 Corinthians 5:7

(Continued from Page 1)



Dianne Jones, Staci Kaufman, Brenda Wieland, Erika Willitzer, Pete Schelgel, Rachael Alvarado, Stacy Raines, Haley Schlegel, Alex Schlegel, and Kathy Schlegel are all there celebrating the ribbon-cutting of the Cabbage Patch!

the new gas station."

The old restaurant building is currently being turned into a restaurant.

It was very exciting to see

a new business be opened in the Paulding County area.

The Cabbage Patch is located at the corner of SR 111 and SR 637 in Junction. Stop

in and say "Hi" to Pete, Kathy and everyone else who is working hard to bring jobs to the county.

Home Bound Assistance

Mature woman provides sitter service for home-bound, including elderly, infirm, dementia, mobile and bed-fast. Some light housekeeping and meal prep included. Regular part-time schedules available or intermittent / as needed. **Experience.**

Reasonable rates. References. Call 260-493-3034

COME JOIN US FOR

Senior Bingo

every 4th Thursday of the month at 10am at Paulding Senior Center

For more information, contact:

Kaleigh Mapes 419-399-4940



24HR. SKILLED NURSING | REHABILITATIVE SERVICES | ASSISTED LIVING

199 Co. Rd. 103 • Paulding, Ohio 45879

419-399-4940 www.thegardenspaulling.com

Part of the Peregrine Family of Ohio-Based Health Services Communities

COME JOIN US FOR

Senior Breakfast

at Gardens of Paulding every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 8am



FUNERAL HOMES

Antwerp 419-258-5684
Payne 419-263-0000

www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

For a Life Worth CelebratingSM

Would you like to work with funeral directors who understand how valuable it is for you and your family to have a truly meaningful funeral experience?

When the time comes to honor a loved one's memory in a personal way, give us a call.

Proud Member 2011



National Funeral Directors Association
*Informs *Educates *Advocates

UPDATE – 1-69 RENUMBERING PROGRESS

Here is an update about progress in the INDOT Fort Wayne District on the I-69 "More Miles, New Numbers" renumbering project:

Between Monday and Thursday this week, INDOT had two maintenance crews in each of two shifts working on southbound I-69 signage, starting just north of Exit 305 (SR 14, Fort Wayne). By the end of the day on Thursday, August 16, the crew had completed most of the signage between Exit 305 and Exit 264 (SR 18, Marion). The mile marker reference post crews stopped at mile marker 268.

The crews installed approximately 100 mile marker reference post overlay signs and 34 panel signs. The reason there were so many mile marker reference posts updated is that in the Fort Wayne area, the reference posts include mile markers for every 2/10 of a mile.

The panel sign crew will still have four additional panel signs to put up in the southbound lanes next week before they begin to renumber in the northbound lanes. The mile marker crew is expected to catch up to the panel sign crew next week.

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

- There are two basic services the agency provides:**
- 1 – Emergency Financial Assistance – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
 - 2 – Claims Assistance – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver.

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments. Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

Editor's Note: We here at the West Bend News print all "Letters to the Editor" because we believe that everyone has a Constitutional right to freedom of the press. In saying that, we do not necessarily agree with the content that is printed. We are just the messengers. The name of the person who wrote the letter is placed at the end of each article. To be considered for publication, letters must be no longer than 1000 words, and you must provide a name along with a phone number and/or email to confirm validity of content. You can respond or submit a new letter by email, USPS or fax. Responses need to be received by Friday at 5:00 pm to be considered for the next publication. We reserve the right to edit for length, content and worthiness. email: info@westbendnews.net

Responses need to be received by Friday at 5:00 pm to be considered for the next publication. We reserve the right to edit for length, content and worthiness. email: info@westbendnews.net

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Being nominated and voted 2012 Gem of the Year, sponsored by Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, was quite an honor. The phone calls, messages, cards, kind words and gifts were so thoughtful. The diamond shaped recognition award, with its polished black base, is beautiful. With warmest appreciation, —Karen Sanders

ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC AT ANTWERP VFW

The Antwerp VFW Post 5087 will host an Annual Family Picnic on Sunday, August 26, 2012. This picnic is open to all members: regular, social and auxiliary. Steak dinners will be served starting at 12:00 Noon.

NEW HAVEN-ADAMS TOWNSHIP FD MEETING

By: Steve Gordon At the August 16th meeting of the New Haven-Adams Township Fire-EMS Governing Body (NH-ATF) the main discussion centered on the proposed 2013 budget. Four of the five board members were in attendance. There was a brief explanation from the fire chief, John Bennett, of changes to the new budget. (There has been no response for a detailed copy of the 2013 budget as of the writing of this article.) References were made to line item adjustments. Two budget-related conversations made up the bulk of the meeting. The first issue was the lateness of the final budget presented to board members prior to the meeting. George Bergoff expressed his frustration having received a final copy of the budget in a less than timely manner before the meeting. He commented that he had no time to review it to ask any questions. In spite of his remarks, he made the motion to approve the budget as presented. The second issue was the need to increase charged fees to adjoining townships that have contracts with NH-ATF for fire and EMS services. The current contracted fees are much less than the actual cost of providing those services. There was a consensus that Jefferson and Milan township trustees be notified that the new contracts will include increases over the next five years. A possible option suggested by Mayor McDonald was to provide those contracted services with only volunteers from NH-ATF. There will be need to further resolve how those contracts will be increased. Should the contracts be increased based on the assessed valuation of the contracting townships? This issue will be forwarded to the city's financial consultant, Greg Guerretaz, for further research and options. There will be a public hearing on the budget in September.

There was a brief explanation from the fire chief, John Bennett, of changes to the new budget. (There has been no response for a detailed copy of the 2013 budget as of the writing of this article.) References were made to line item adjustments. Two budget-related conversations made up the bulk of the meeting. The first issue was the lateness of the final budget presented to board members prior to the meeting. George Bergoff expressed his frustration having received a final copy of the budget in a less than timely manner before the meeting. He commented that he had no time to review it to ask any questions. In spite of his remarks, he made the motion to approve the budget as presented. The second issue was the need to increase charged fees to adjoining townships that have contracts with NH-ATF for fire and EMS services. The current contracted fees are much less than the actual cost of providing those services. There was a consensus that Jefferson and Milan township trustees be notified that the new contracts will include increases over the next five years. A possible option suggested by Mayor McDonald was to provide those contracted services with only volunteers from NH-ATF. There will be need to further resolve how those contracts will be increased. Should the contracts be increased based on the assessed valuation of the contracting townships? This issue will be forwarded to the city's financial consultant, Greg Guerretaz, for further research and options. There will be a public hearing on the budget in September.

There will be a public hearing on the budget in September. www.newhavenbulletin.com

OAKWOOD ARBOR #759 MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



(l-r) Bill Bidlack, Chaplain; Helen Maddock, Vice President; Bonnie Pier, Sec/Treas/Reporter; John Pier, President; Ruth Benien, Gleaner Arbor fraternal communicator.



The Benevolent Project being finished by Oakwood Gleaner volunteers at Oakwood Memorial Park.



Oakwood Arbor #759, Front (l-r) Helen Maddock, Shirley Lambert, Karen Cooper, and Edna May Spitnale. Back row: John Pier, Dick Parrish, Ron Cooper, and Dale Spitnale.

The Oakwood Arbor #759 of the Gleaners Life held their July 23, 2012, Annual Dinner out at Dick's Steak House. There were 26 members and eight guests present. Vice President John Pier opened by asking for a prayer by Chaplain Bill Bidlack and then leading us into our pledge to the American flag. We then enjoyed the buffet dinner selected by our hostesses Dorothy Hornish, Dale and Edna May Spitnale with each receiving a Gleaner computer mouse writing pad, pen and chocolate candy. After our dinner hour the minutes were read of last month's meeting and activities. Ron Cooper made a motion to accept, seconded by Dale Spitnale, motion carried. Tally sheets of the members acts and hours were turned in. Than you and correspondence were shared. Treasure report was given and our calendar year will end August 31. Community Service Recognition Awards were presented to our Senior Volunteer Carole A. Adams (Mrs. Larry) from Oakwood, by Eileen Kochensparger; Adult Volunteer Dorothy Hoagland (Mrs. Jonathan) from

Grover Hill, by Bonnie Pier; and Youth Volunteer Jehane Hoagland from Grover Hill, by Rosalie Wright. They each received from Gleaners: a clock engraved with their names and lifetime certificates. Communicator Ruth Benien congratulated them with a Gleaners Book and a pin. Communicator Ruth, called the 2012-2014 Oakwood Arbor #759 Officers of President John Pier; Vice President Helen Maddock; and Secretary/Treasurer/ News Reporter Bonnie Pier to be installed at this time. Ruth also told of the Ohio Picnic in Findlay on July 28th. Chairperson of SR 66 N Road Side pickup; Helen Maddock, stated that the next date would be Wednesday, August 22nd, 9:00 a.m. Many volunteers makes the activity easier and faster! We were pleased that two of our Arbor members were able to be with us again, since they had surgery and health issues the last few months. We called it 'miracles!' Carry-in meal and 2012-2013 calendar will be couple of topics for our next meeting. Check your calendars for more details.

Cooper Farms has long been committed to sustainability and environmental preservation. "We want to do all we can to have the least environmental impact possible," said Gary Cooper, COO. "It is important to us that we take these steps to preserve our natural resources as the opportunities arise." Cooper Farms currently has two 1.5 megawatt turbines at this location, which came online in the first part of 2012. The two turbines provide approximately 50 percent of the company's power needs over the course of a year. "The growth of our Van Wert location has enticed us to add this third turbine," said Jim Cooper, the company's CEO. "It is just the right move for our company and the environment." When installation of the first two turbines began, they were able to provide 60 percent of the plant's power needs. However, two new large pieces of equipment have recently been installed, increasing the location's overall electricity usage. The plant was using 10 to 12 million kilowatts per year, which has now grown to approximately 15 million kilowatts per year. With the first two windmills alone, Cooper Farms is the largest privately-owned generator of net-metered wind energy in Ohio at this time. Cooper Farms will once again work with One Energy of Findlay, Ohio to complete installation of the turbine. "We are honored to have been chosen to work with Cooper Farms as they expand their existing wind power," said Jereme Kent, One Energy General Manager. "Our goal is to make wind simple, helping companies like Cooper Farms utilize its environmental and financial benefits. We are proud of our partnership and excited to get this new turbine installed and online." Cooper Farms and One Energy will make every effort to utilize local businesses for supplies and Ohioans for the work. Installation of the

roadways and groundwork for the turbine will begin in August and installation will be complete by year end.

NEW HAVEN BRANCH LIBRARY UPCOMING EVENTS

Teen Thursday: BINGO for Books - Think you're lucky? Play BINGO to win books and find out! Location: Teen Area; Date and Time: 8/23/2012, 3:30-4:30; Age Group: Teens ages 12-18, Middle Schoolers, High Schoolers

Teen Thursday: Open Computer Lab - Enjoy the ACPL computer lab for all your online gaming needs, or bring your own game system to share. Location: Large Meeting Room; Date and time: 8/30/2012, 3:30-4:30; Age Group: Teens ages 12-18, Middle Schoolers, High Schoolers

Babies and Books Storytime - A special story time just for babies and their grown-ups! Every Thursday adults and their little ones, from birth through age 2, are invited to sing songs, read stories and learn fun rhymes. Location: Large Meeting Room; Date and time: 8/23/2012, 8/30/2012, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

IS IT TIME FOR BRAKES? August Special at Ed's Car Care Center: 2 Rotor Gold Brake Pads & Brake Service \$259.99* (on most vehicles) Includes Brake Cleaner & Fluid, Lubrication & Caliper Sleeve Inspection. Hours: 8:00 - 5:00 M-F, Wed 'til 8pm 8:00 am- 12:00 pm Saturdays 419-399-2760

Pleasant Valley Golf Course 4152 Rd 17 Payne, Ohio 45880 419-263-2037 1-800-803-3405 MEMBER OF U.S.G.A.

2 for 1 Enrollment Fee! What goes around comes around Our 30-minute circuit delivers a full-body workout and ongoing motivation so you can get back to the shape you love. curves.com 260-748-4442 102 Lincoln Hwy W. New Haven, IN 46774

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE Sandwich! Broadway Deli Gourmet Sandwiches - Fresh Breads - Salads 260-493-DELI offer expires December 31, 2012

EICHER'S WOODWORKING SHOP 22319 Ward Rd., Woodburn, IN 46797 • 260-632-1065 Now Refacing Old Cabinetry. Get that New Look you've been dreaming of in your kitchen Granite & Formica & Solid Surface Countertops And Much More 3600 Square Ft. Store & Display Furniture Store Hours: M-F 8-4:30; Sat 8-2:30; Closed Sun

Huber Opera House & Civic Center Upcoming Events 157 E. High • Hicksville • 419-542-9553 • huberoperahouse@frontier.com UPCOMING EVENTS SEPTEMBER 8TH - Sweet Beats @ 8pm recreating Beatle Mania - Midwest Finest Tribute - Call 419-542-9553 or 419-487-1516 for tickets SEPTEMBER 13TH - Senior Saints of Grabill @ 7pm - Go for the Gold! - Admission: Donation to Huber SEPTEMBER 15TH - Stonewall Jackson: Grand Ole Opry Star - 6-8 pm - Reserved seating - call 419-258-0109

OAKWOOD KA SMARTIES START THE SCHOOL YEAR!



Oakwood Elementary KA Smarties started their school year with a meet the teacher/principal evening. The fami-

lies enjoyed playing on the playground, making bead necklaces and eating a cool snack. They also had a lesson

on bus safety and then took a bus ride to practice what they learned.

FINDING TRUE JOY

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

Jesus taught, "What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he has lost one of them, does not leave the ninety-nine in the open country, and go after the one that is lost, until he finds it? And when he has found it, he lays it on his shoulders, rejoicing. And when he comes home, he calls together his friends and his neighbors, saying to them, 'Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep that was lost.' Just so, I tell you, there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents than

over ninety-nine righteous persons who need no repentance. "Or what woman, having ten silver coins, if she loses one coin, does not light a lamp and sweep the house and seek diligently until she finds it? And when she has found it, she calls together her friends and neighbors, saying, 'Rejoice with me, for I have found the coin that I had lost.' Just so, I tell you, there is joy before the angels of God over one sinner who repents" (Luke 15:4-10 ESV).

The angels rejoice. Not over Michael Phelps getting the most Olympic medals. Not over Eli Manning throwing a game win-

ning pass. Not over the USA women's gymnastic team or Gaby Douglas' victory in the all around. Not over a book being released or some upcoming movie. Not even over the Buckeyes winning a national championship.

Not over you completing a marathon. Not over me losing weight. Not over grades in school or job performance. It isn't that God isn't involved in those things, but those are not the most important thing to God.

We get so caught up on the physical things that we forget the most important things.

The angels rejoice when someone comes to the Lord.

We must have that same perspective. We must learn to really value the things that God values and not the things of this world.

Our church will grow when most of us who make up that church body have God's perspective. When we give financially to the mission of the church because we realize that God's mission is more important than that 10% or more of our income. When we help out someone despite it putting us out because we realize that showing Jesus' love is more important than our personal space and/or time. When we put time with the Lord above time exercising because we realize that our spiritual health is more important than our physical health.

We must change perspective if we want to have the joy that Jesus wants us to have. We must change perspective if we want our church to grow.

So if we have a joy problem, we have a relationship with God problem. If we have a joy problem, we must figure out why one of the fruits of the Spirit is not materializing in our life. And if we have a fruit problem - I'm going with the tree analogy here - then we have a root problem.

May we focus on digging into Jesus.

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.

BE A BETTER BILLBOARD!

By: Pastor Joel DeSelm, Woodburn Missionary Church

A judge in Washington State has used bumper stickers to encourage better driving. He found that people guilty of driving while intoxicated resent having to attach the following message to their bumpers: "This car owned by a convicted drunk driver." Almost all offenders prefer the magistrate's other option: enrollment in an alcohol treatment program. The majority of people care about what others think of the. They want to maintain a good image.

The fear of embarrassment can apply to other kinds of unacceptable behavior, as well. For example, how many of us would be willing to walk around with a sign on our backs that accurately advertised our spiritual problems. Imagine displaying a sandwich board that read something like this: "Caution: I'm a Christian who seldom prays or reads the Bible." Or what about this one: "Danger: I worry rather than trust the Lord." Imagine what it would be like to advertise with "Warning: I'm a child of God who gossips." or "Handle With Care: I'm overly sensitive to giving up my rights."

If God required each of us to wear a sign, so that all could see it, what would yours say? What would mine reveal? The way we answer that question says a great deal about our spiritual maturity.

But the fact of the matter is, people are reading us every day, even though we're not wearing sandwich boards. We are told in 2 Corinthian 3:3 that we are walking advertisements to both believers and unbelievers. People are watching us closely to see whether we walk what we talk, whether our behavior backs up our belief, whether our theology has become our biography.

I'm reminded of that little poem that goes something like this:

You are writing the gospel each day,

In the things that you do and the things that you say.

Every day you write a chapter or two—

Tell me, what is the Gospel According to You?

May those of us who name the name of Jesus Christ commit ourselves to being "living epistles" of Him. The whole world is watching.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Luke 2:15 - Where did angels go, after leaving the shepherd?

2. Luke 2:15 - Where did the shepherds go?

3. Luke 2:16 - Who was with the Babe?

4. Luke 2:18 - Those that heard the shepherd's talk about the birth of Christ did what?

5. Luke 2:20 - When the shepherds returned, what were they doing?

6. Luke 2:21 - How old was the child when circumcised?

7. Luke 2:21 - Who gave Jesus his name?

8. Luke 2:22 - According to the Law of Moses in this verse what did Mary need to do?

9. Luke 2:23 - Every male who opens the womb shall be called what?

10. Luke 2:24 - According to the law what was Mary to offer as a sacrifice?

Comments or questions call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you, and so does the Oakwood church of Christ.

Answers to the questions on 8-22-12 article.

1. Because there was no room in the inn.

2. Keeping watch over their flock by night

3. Angel of the Lord stood before them

4. Do not be afraid

5. Would be to all people

6. A savior

7. Christ the Lord

8. Swaddling clothes and lying in a manger

9. Praising God

10. Peace and good will toward men

Now a word from the Bible: Matthew 7:21, "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter the Kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of My Father in heaven."

THANK YOU

We both want to thank our family, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and all our relatives, friends from our church family and the community.

This made our 60th wedding anniversary so special. All the beautiful cards with special greetings, were sent to us to enjoy too.

A family gathering at our home was after the open house. Time for us to spend with families that came from Florida, Texas, Virginia, and South Carolina.

We will not forget the stormy weather that evening, it sent us all to the basement for protection. Even the flies came in!

What a great time, thanks to everyone. God's blessings.

—Merle & Eloise Gerig

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP POTLUCK
Sunday, August 26 @ 10:30am
Paulding Church of the Nazarene,
210 Dooley Dr, Paulding
All Welcome
Special Service to Honor Faculty and Students

OAKWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Invites you to worship with them
 Sunday, AM Bible classes 9:30 am
 Sunday A.M. Worship 10:30 am
 Sunday P.M. Worship 5:30 pm
 Wednesday P.M. Bible study..... 5:30 pm
We provide at your request:
 1. Home Bible Studies
 2. DVD Ministry (on many subjects)
 3. Prayers
Watch for signs
 5 mi. N of Oakwood
 on Rt. 66, 3 mi. E of 5
 Span on RT. 637
 Website: www.pauldingcochurchofchrist.com

PAULDING COUNTY DENTIST RETIRES AFTER 48 YEARS



Come Celebrate with us!
August 26, 2012
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Light hors d'oeuvres, cake, and punch reception
 Divine Mercy Catholic Church
 The Center
 303 S. Monroe Street
 Antwerp, OH 45813

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

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.

Divine Mercy Catholic Parish Mass
Schedule:
 Saturday - 4:00 p.m. - Payne
 Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - Antwerp
 Saturday - 5:30 p.m. - Paulding
 Sunday - 10:30 a.m. - Paulding

HOMETOWN PANTRY **Now Accepting:**

 • Deli Sandwiches • 30 Varieties of Cheese

We have your School Lunch Needs:
BACK TO SCHOOL DELI SPECIALS:
 Regular Bologna - 1.79 lb
 Big horn Marble Cheese - 1.45 lb
 9 flavors of yogurt pretzels, dried fruits, chips, string cheese, roasted peas and green beans
 • Several varieties of popcorn
 • FRESH Meat and cheese trays available with 24-hour notice

Baked Fresh
 available Thursdays
Bread & More
 ✓ Gluten free foods, sugar free candies, old fashioned candies, sarsaparilla soda
 ✓ Baking needs and snacks
 201 S. Main St. • Antwerp, OH 45813 • Ph: 419-258-2751
 Sun, Mon Closed Thur 9:00-8:00
 Tue, Wed, Fri 9:00-6:00 Sat 8:00-2:00
CLOSED MONDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

WHAT PLANS HAVE YOU MADE FOR YOUR LIFE?

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

I've been told by some dear friends that "I am too busy," something that I may not want to hear but need to listen to. Preaching Today.com's editor had this to say about an article that appeared in the New York Times on the subject of "busyness, (Tim Kreyder, The Busy Trap, The New York Times, 6-30-12)

A June 2012 article in The New York apparently struck a nerve for many people. The article received over 800 comments and was often quoted and retweeted. The following quote captures the essence of the author's analysis of what he calls "the busy trap."

If you live in America in the 21st century, you've probably had to listen to a lot of people tell you how busy they are. It's become the default response when you ask anyone how they're doing: "Busy!" "So busy." "Crazy busy." It is, pretty obviously, a boast disguised as a complaint. And the stock response is a kind of congratulation: "That's a good problem to have," or "Better than the opposite."

Busyness serves as a kind of... hedge against emptiness; obviously your life cannot possibly be silly or trivial or meaningless if you are so busy, completely booked, in demand every hour of the day... [We're] busy because of [our] own ambition or drive or anxiety, because [we're] addicted to busyness and dread what [we] might have to face in its absence.

In our busy schedules we can too easily leave God out and presumptuously assume that we will always have time to do whatever we want. Please consider with me the caution given by our Lord's brother, James, regarding making plans without respect to the brevity of life... James 4:13-16 (NLT), "Look here, you who say, 'Today or tomorrow we are going to a certain town and will stay there

a year. We will do business there and make a profit.' How do you know what your life will be like tomorrow? Your life is like the morning fog—it's here a little while, then it's gone. What you ought to say is, 'If the Lord wants us to, we will live and do this or that.' Otherwise you are boasting about your own plans, and all such boasting is evil."

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

NO ASIAN CARP FOUND IN WESTERN LAKE ERIE

After a week of intensive electrofishing and gill netting activities in Sandusky Bay, Maumee Bay and their main tributaries, officials have found no bighead or silver Asian carps in western Lake Erie. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) continue to work together to assess the current status of bighead and silver carp within western Lake Erie bays and select tributaries.

"The sampling results are very encouraging, especially since we intensely focused on areas where we believed we had the greatest chances of finding these fish," said Rich Carter, ODNR executive administrator of fish management and research. "We look forward to the results of the environmental DNA (eDNA) analysis that will help us define future actions. We appreciate all of the efforts the Service has provided in assessing the status of Asian carp in Lake Erie."

"We are committed to supporting our state DNR partners in the field," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Midwest Deputy Regional Director Charlie Wooley. "Service staff will continue to work side-by-side with DNR employees both on the water and in the labs as we try to answer the question, 'Are there any live Asian carp in the Sandusky and Maumee areas?' This week's sampling has not provided any physical evidence that Asian carp are in these two waterways."

Jim Dexter, chief of the fisheries division, MDNR, noted that this effort presented an "excellent effort to accompany the more sensitive eDNA testing." MDNR looks

to this effort as a baseline of information and as a foundation upon which to build any future sampling efforts.

Fish sampling activities took place in response to the six water samples taken from Sandusky and north Maumee bays in August 2011 that tested positive for the presence of Asian carp eDNA. Additional eDNA sampling activities occurred July 30 - August 4, and those findings will be announced in a few weeks.

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

SQUIRREL SEASON OFFERS HUNTERS PREPARATION FOR FALL HUNTING

Ohio's squirrel season will open on September 1 and provide hunters with an opportunity to take as many as six squirrels each day, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Ohio's squirrel season, a long-time tradition for many hunters, offers ample hunting opportunities for fox and gray squirrels across the state. This is an excellent time to take a youth hunting or scout for the upcoming deer and fall wild turkey hunting seasons. Legal hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily.

Squirrel season will be closed during the one-week statewide deer gun season, November 26 - December 2.

The abundance of nut crops is a good indicator of squirrel numbers the following year. Statewide nut production ratings for fall 2011 were lower in comparison to those from 2010. However, the predicted squirrel hunting outlook for the 2012-13 season is again above average. Although oak production was average, substantial increases in walnut production occurred throughout the state during fall 2011. Increased food supply in concert with

an exceptionally mild winter should lead to high squirrel densities and increased hunting opportunities this fall.

Primary fox squirrel range occurs predominantly in the agricultural landscapes in the northeastern and western regions of Ohio, whereas the primary gray squirrel range is in the extensively forested east-central, southeastern and south-central regions. Gray squirrels are more dependent on hard mast, and their abundance is closely tied to the mast crop the previous fall. Fox squirrels are less dependent upon mast crop resources and likely use

supplemental food in agricultural areas.

Hunters who wish to participate in the Squirrel Hunting Diary Program, designed to track trends in nut crops and squirrel populations across the Buckeye State, should contact the Waterloo Wildlife Research Station, 360 East State St., Athens, Ohio 45701, at 740-589-9930 for more information.

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



Meet Brad "Bubba" Davis
Sales Rep.

I'm a lifelong resident of Paulding. Call me for your best deal!

Buy a vehicle from Brad and get FREE Oil Changes for a year!
*limited to 1 year or 4 oil changes, whichever comes first.

50K SERVICE
Oil Change, Tire Rotation, Transmission Flush, Replace Engine Air Filter
\$189

Up to a **\$100**
Mail-in Rebate on the Purchase of 4 Select Tires.
Includes free lifetime rotation for the life of the tires.

BODY SHOP *State-Of-The-Art!*

- Down-Draft Paint Booth
- Loaners Now Available
- Premier Collision Center

OIL CHANGE \$12.95
All Day Every Day!
Up to 5 qts. with filter. Excludes diesels, synthetics and dexos oils.

211 E. Perry • Paulding • 1-800-399-2071

PAULDING Stykemain
Chevrolet • Buick • GMC
On the Square • Downtown Paulding
www.stykemainchevy.com



Emerald Cleaning
Commercial and Residential
714 Elm Street
Paulding, Ohio 45879
cell: **419-399-7181**
Bus: **419-399-3670**

FIVE-SPAN INN
Proudly presents
Country Music Singer
Steve Hawkins



Every **Friday Night**
10 pm - 1:30 am

Open Mic *Good Times
Good Friends
Good Music*

419-393-2333
14876 Rd 171 • Defiance, OH 43512

DERCK'S LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES
15193 Rd. 45
Antwerp, Ohio 45813
419-258-2512
419-506-1902

Mulch Colors:
Red, Brown, and Gold;
NEW COLOR: BLACK

*Black Dirt and Small Gravel.
Everything is in Bulk*








New Haven Pet Hospital
227 State Road 930W, New Haven, IN 46774
(260) 493-3739
Mon. & Wed. 8am-8pm • Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8am-6pm • Sat. 8am-2pm

New Haven Pet Hospital is expanding by adding two new associates to our veterinary staff. Dr. Edward McKaig has been in practice for thirty years and Dr. Elizabeth Patrick has been with our staff for ten years. They welcome the addition of Dr. Gina Eisenhauer and Dr. Kyle Krish as the newest members to our team.




Dr. Eisenhauer is originally from Archbold, OH, and attended the University of Findlay graduating with a degree in biology and pre vet. She realized her childhood dream of becoming a veterinarian with acceptance into the veterinary school at Ohio State, earning her DVM in the spring of 2012. Newlyweds, Gina and her husband Jake are now located here in New Haven and enjoy biking on the Greenway, and taking road trips. She lists ice cream as her favorite food and running as a past time. We are so excited to have her with us.

Also returning to the area having grown up in Columbia City is Dr. Krish. He and his wife Kimberly met in high school and attended the University of Indianapolis. After graduating with a biology/chemistry degree he was welcomed into the veterinary school at Purdue. Upon graduation in 2011, Dr. Krish worked in a large veterinary practice in Las Vegas for one year and then accepted the opportunity to practice in New Haven. He and Kimberly have one fourteen month old son, Oliver as well as a small dog named Samson who enjoys going jogging with Kyle. Dr. Krish also enjoys playing and watching sports, spending time with family and traveling.



SNOOPY IS GONE

By: Stan Jordan
Snoopy got the plane back to our air strip, and old Dan and I arrived a little later in the jeep. Actually there wasn't much damage to the plane. Dan looked it over and made a good test on the hydraulic system. All turned out okay. This morning Gen. Fatbelly and his driver arrived and said we were moving to an airstrip at Aachen, Germany. That is the first German town to fall to the Allies. It was a long and hard fought battle. Both sides lost a lot of boys. Hitler decided to let the Germans fight to the death, and not lose that first German town. The boys fought room to room, house to house and block to block. It took weeks, but it finally fell to the Allies. We got ready to go, but we can't find Snoopy. Now, we have called and looked for him for over an hour. It is not like him not to be on time. We traveled and looked down all the streets and called and called, but Snoopy never showed up. I asked the Burgomeister if he had seen a beagle dog around. He said he saw such a dog being carried by two girls maybe 10 or 12 years old. But he seemed peaceful, he wasn't being dragged away. Well, the general said we

would make another search for the dog and then we'd be on our way.

The general and his driver have started in their army car and old Dan will fly over in our P.51-D in a couple hours.

The general then told me a lot of new things about old Dan. He is not an enlisted man or an officer. He is a top grade warrant officer. He has worked for S-3 for many months and has top clearance. He is a first class pilot as well as a mechanic. With his wages and flight pay and hazardous duty pay, he does pretty well.

Snoopy didn't show up that morning, and old Dan and I were a little late getting out on morning patrol. We made a big circle south out of Belgium, over Luxembourg, then turned east over the Rhine and then turned north for home to Aachen.

After the sun got up in the sky a ways, I thought I saw some light from under the trees.

I told Dan about it at that crossroads at the northeast corner. He made a big circle and slowed to about a 300 mph. And sure enough pulled under there was a 6 wheel car and a petrol truck.

Dan raked that area with his .50 caliber machine guns and I put alot of 20 mm rounds into those wheels.

The command car was shot up pretty badly and the gas truck exploded.

By now we were past the area, and Dan made a tight turn and we could see soldiers coming out of that big building. It must have been the barracks for the soldiers of that area.

We raked that building with all of our weapons and hot fire from the burning truck started the barracks on fire.

By now, we were out of that area, and going north. I throttled back and had plenty of fuel to get back on.

We got home all right, and to my report to Gen. Fatbelly, I said we destroyed a command car, a petrol truck and barracks. We did not see any Luftwaffe. at all. The allies pretty much control the skies now. The Krauts have lost most of their good pilots and planes and they have a shortage of airplane gasoline.

But they are getting more of those ME 262 fighters, and they are a problem for us.

See ya!

SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 28: ME & GENERAL KEARNEY

By: Stan Jordan

We are in the camp of Limping Buffalo. His father, White Elk, was the chief, but he passed away a few weeks ago. The tribe people are plenty satisfied with their new chief.

General Kearney is here with us on this trip. He just wants to see all the progress we have made with the friendly natives. The general is satisfied with everything and after some squaws told him "thank you" for the blankets, he became a hero.

We are going to have a big supper tonight down at the cookout area, and then we will leave tomorrow and head for the Calamus River Tribe. The general wants to visit all of the area before he returns to Fort Kearney.

We left for the Calamus River area this morning. We crossed the Loupe River and then camped for the night on the north side.

The mess sergeant had a top notch breakfast, including fried deer meat, potatoes, hot biscuits and hot coffee. We just took our time getting started as we will get in to the tribal area in the middle of the afternoon.

We showed the general the new bridge the boys built last year. It was a good thing the bridge over the Calamus River was built high because the water level was higher than normal and we just rolled right across the new bridge.

Soaring Eagle, their chief, and their Shaman, Rapid River, led the welcoming committee. Possum, their top gardener, was there and he picked out Farmer and was ready to plow the garden. Farmer told him we will get everything ready for plowing and we will start at first light. That seemed to please Possum and he is sure ready to get to work.

The soldiers put up their tent. The general, Callie and I, slept in the new community building and it is nice.

The boys spent all day plowing and getting the ground prepared to plant. All the natives worked at their plot and by nightfall, the natives were finished planting. Then the next day everyone helped plant the potatoes and sewing the wheat. The corn was all planted the first day.

They had a few acres left and they broadcast a lot of Timothy Hay seed to grow for the horses in the winter.

I haven't written for a few days and this May weather is just great! We just sit and talk because the garden is not ready yet. The general and Hunter and several natives spent a whole day hunting. The general shot a small bear, someone got a big buck deer and a couple of prairie chickens.

So we stayed over an extra day and the natives made a meal like the white man would.

So we started to eat four in the afternoon. Soup with deer meat, soup with bear meat, chicken on the hand turned spit over the fire. Different kinds of Indian bread, plus the corn bread muffins they had sort of corned desert with honey on it. That was very tasty. Most of the soldiers and the general remarked about what a nice meal and how enjoyable the

whole evening was. Before the party broke up the general spoke up about the progress that was made over the past year, and how the natives are learning the white man's ways and language. He quoted some of the speech that White Elk gave before he died. The general was very honest when he said, "I have surely enjoyed myself with you all here, but I must go back to the fort to my people and tell them how good you are."

There was a lot of head nodding and agreeing when he finished and sat down.

We will leave in the morning and go back to the Indian Agency.

We got home alright and we had a good cookout and party.

The mess sergeant took care of everything. Sort of a going away party for the general.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

I have used this story before, but my neighbor Kenny Hahn always gets a kick out of it.

A man and his wife were standing in line at the bank at the teller's window. They were the 4th and 5th person in line. The first man pulled out a big black army 45 caliber automatic pistol. He demanded all the cash the teller had. She emptied all of her drawers and put it in the little sack the man had given her.

The robber turned around and asked the patron right behind him, "Did you see me rob the bank?"

The man said, "Yes." The robber killed him right on the spot. "I can't allow any witnesses."

He turned to the next man in line, "Did you see me rob the bank?"

The man replied, "Yes, I did." And he killed him right on the spot. "I can't allow any witnesses."

He turned to the couple next in line, and said, "Did you see me rob the bank?"

The man said, "No, but my wife did!"

See ya!

JACK & THURMAN

By: Stan Jordan

Jack and Linda want to build a new house somewhere in Milan Twp. Her folks live in that area. It would be easy to get to work at the Goodrich plant, and Linda would get to her job in just a few minutes.

They have settled pretty much on a place on Stellhorn, just a little east of Thurman. That is a good road and a fine neighborhood.

Thurman is an old settlement where the Storyteller Rd. crosses the railroad.

I was talking with Cindy & Terry Bowers, and this was his old stomping grounds.

Terry's father & grandfather, Adolf Brueggemann, owned and operated the Milan Center Feed & Grain business along with an elevator and general store over on the Doty Rd. Well, Terry told me that there was a train depot at Thurman and a railroad siding on the south side of the road where the big Korte building now stands.

Also a corral and loading pens for cattle and sheep in the same area.

Terry was a little shaver and would ride in the truck over to the railroad siding. The feed mill received and sent a lot of their merchandise by the railroad cars and that was the closest one.

At that time it was the Detroit branch of the Wabash Railroad system. It went up through Butler, IN and then through Bellville, then into Detroit.

Terry said that was a pretty nice settlement back in the 1950s.

An old house stood on the north side of the road. West of the railroad before you got to the Schwartz Rd. was a store owned by a Mr. Burkholder. There was a family named Geogline and Windhorst and about a half dozen other families all with a German descent.

My father-in-law was named Thurman so I was always interested in that area. Terry was a very interesting man to talk to and I sure appreciate all the history of that area. It was a different time and a different era.

Jack and Linda want to buy about an acre along this road. That is enough for a nice house and a lawn.

It is time to get started on all of that, as they have set their wedding date of June 27, 2013. They have been dating for over a year, and things are going great.

Well, a little time has past and Linda has graduated from college and she and Jack have a little more time together. They have secured their loan and the contracting men have started on the house.

On a Sunday dinner at Linda's folks' place, Jack told them all about his folks and family.

They would be coming for the wedding. His father CJ is a captain on the Mississippi

River. Not a passenger boat, but he delivers big barges—sometimes nine or 12 at the same time. It is according to the wind and water level. He has been there nearly 30 years.

His mother, Maybelle, is first cook at the Rocky Rim Vocational School and has been there for over 20 years.

Jack's sister, Coreen, attended that school and is an RN at the county hospital. She and her husband have a boy and girl. All of these people will be at the wedding. They have rooms at the Holiday Inn. But that is a while yet.

Linda has a good friend, down in Vincennes who is getting married soon. She wants Linda to attend the wedding, but not be a part of it. Linda wants to go and see about some of the chores that are to be done at a wedding. She wanted Jack to find out if he can be gone from the job on Friday and Saturday night. Yes, he can be but he has to be back by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Yes that is just fine, they will get there on Friday afternoon and be there all of Saturday, and be home on Sunday.

Linda has called down and got a down and outer room at the Holiday Inn. Of course, she had to use her Mastercard for reservations. See ya!

PAULDING RESERVOIR PARK TO HOST SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

The Paulding Reservoir Park will host softball tournaments on August 25th. There will be separate Mens E and Coed Tournaments occurring on that day. On September 8th, the Mens Fall Tournaments are set to begin.

To enter any of these tournaments, please call 419-769-9991.

ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC
All Members
12:00 pm
Sunday, Aug. 26
at
Antwerp VFW
All regular, Social & Auxilliary Members welcome
Steak Dinners start at 12 pm

LEWIS Heating & A/C
IMPROVEMENTS
KEN LEWIS OWNER
419-439-6955

QUALITY WORK AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
For all your windows, doors, roofing & siding needs
Free Estimates - We'll beat anyone's prices.
25th Caller on this ad - 25% off their home project

John I Heath & Son, Inc.
In & Above Ground Pools Filled
Clean Clear City Water
8703 Notestine Road • Fort Wayne, IN 46835
johniheathandsoninc.com jheath8772@aol.com
260-438-7907 260-627-2574

McConnell Stump Removal
- Free Estimates -
260-632-5307 or 260-557-5307

we're not just bankers, we're neighbors
the **Antwerp Exchange Bank**
Est. 1898
305 S. Main St. Antwerp, OH
119 N. Main Street, Payne, OH 45880
Member FDIC
Call Today: 419-258-5351 419-263-2705

Danner SINCE 1932
Danner Workman Boot
#16003 - 6", #16007 - 8"
• Gore-Tex
• Strength & stability with Danner's hand crafted stitch-down construction
• Vibram Duralogical outsole
• Extreme comfort
\$10⁰⁰ OFF! - With this ad!
Expires 9/30/12.
ZEHR SHOES
Zehr Shoes • 13213 Page Road • Grabill, IN 46741

CHELSEA VAIL GRADUATES FROM UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



Chelsea Vail, 22 daughter of Pete and Lynnette Vail, graduated on June 9, 2012, with general honors from the University of Chicago with a Bachelor of Arts in English Language and Literature. While at the university she wrote for The Chicago Maroon, volunteered for UChicago Mentorship by Correspondence (UMbC), and interned at the University of Chicago Law School communications department and the University of Chicago Booth School of Business marketing department. She has accepted a position at Chicago Booth as Associate Editor of Chicago Booth Magazine and Web Editor of ChicagoBooth.edu. Chelsea resides in the Lakeview neighborhood of Chicago.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Kamdyn Yvonne Diehl was born on August 1, 2012 at 10:59. She weighed 7 lb. 9.9 oz. and was 19.7 inches long. Her proud parents are Jon and Karri Diehl of Antwerp. Grandparents are Joe and Kathy Smalley of Antwerp, and Pam (James-deceased) Diehl of Hicksville. Great-grandparents are Vaughn and Kathleen Franklin, Paul and Betty Smalley both of Antwerp, Donal and Betty Wonderly of Hickville, and Charles Diehl of Glen Mills, PA.

EXPANDING FLEXIBILITY IN EDUCATION LICENSURE

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

As classes begin across Indiana, teachers, administrators, parents and students look forward to making this another successful year for education. For many of these school corporations, this involves implementing a variety of new tools for Hoosier schools to help our educators and administrators give students quality instruction. This includes the updated Rules for Educator Preparation and Accountability (REPA II).

REPA II began in 2009 as REPA I. The Indiana Professional Standards Advisory Board created this measure in response to newly-elected Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Tony Bennett's goal of recognizing the best Hoosier teachers. Under the new system, PRAXIS content exams tested educators' knowledge of their specialty and made their licensure subject to how well they performed on these assessments. This kept a balance between content knowledge and teaching methods, ensuring instructors understood the topics they were teaching.

The State Board of Education (SBOE) recently introduced additional licensure rules to revise REPA I. Through REPA II, teachers will be able to add content areas to their certification through testing alone instead of returning to college. Additionally, it expands adjunct and emergency teaching permits, giving school corporations more local control in choosing teachers that fit their districts' immediate needs. In the event there is an urgent need for more faculty members, individuals with work experience in a particular field may fill these vacancies by earning a teach-

ing license without getting an education degree. REPA II also reduces advanced degree requirements for administrators, allowing qualified applicants to take on management positions without obtaining expensive education.

However, many believe REPA II is not the way to improve instruction. At the Select Commission on Education meeting Tuesday, some argued the testing requirements under this measure allow almost anyone to become a teacher as long as they pass an exam and obtain a subsequent adjunct permit, regardless of what bachelor's degree they hold. They said, oftentimes, these new teachers are not qualified to manage a classroom or instruct students because they have no understanding of teaching methods. This, in combination with reducing advanced degree requirements for administrators, lowers standards for school staff members, some claim.

Despite this, IDOE Assistant Superintendent for Innovation and Improvement Dale Chu said REPA II will ensure that all Hoosier students have great educators in their school classrooms. He testified that research has shown a great teacher can bridge achievement gaps and often has a profound impact on the career earnings of students later on in their lives. Prior to this proposal, individuals who wanted to carry on their knowledge of their field to a school setting were unable to without years of costly, superfluous education. REPA II allows more people to assist understaffed schools and expand their work experience to teaching, supporters say.

As the Select Commission on Education continues to meet, committee members will hear public testimony on relevant issues that impact our schools. While viewpoints may vary on these topics, it is important to keep students' interests in mind and make Indiana schools the best they can be.

What do you think?

CHARITY CLASSIC COMBINE TO RAISE \$740,000 FOR MAD ANTHONYS CHILDREN'S HOPE HOUSE

A recently completed community-donation-match program orchestrated by local business leaders and Mad Anthonys officials raised more than \$600,000 to help fund an expansion of and upgrades to the Mad Anthonys Children's Hope House in Fort Wayne.

Bruce Dye, president of Heritage Food Service Group, which served once again as the sponsor of this year's Mad Anthonys Charity Classic for Children in June, spearheaded the match program. Dye pledged to match any funds raised through the program up to a set amount; his match, combined with funds raised through the community and the \$140,000 raised through the Charity Classic for Children, brought the 2012 total to \$740,000. Mad Anthonys members and leaders presented a check for the amount raised at an event Wednesday.

"Mad Anthonys Children's Hope House provides such an invaluable and important service to our community, providing a supportive, home-like atmosphere for families

in times of great need," Dye said. "I am proud and honored to be a part of this program and, through this donation, am looking forward to the Hope House expanding to serve more families in the future."

"Thanks to the incredible generosity of our community as a whole, and Bruce in particular, Mad Anthonys Children's Hope House can serve as a welcome respite for additional families," Eric Ottinger, president of the Mad Anthonys board, said. "Fundraising programs like these give us the opportunity to see what value this facility provides the community. We are excited to help it continue to grow and enhance the quality of its accommodations."

About the Mad Anthonys Charity Classic

The annual Mad Anthonys Charity Classic has been a Fort Wayne tradition since its founding in 1957. In 2007, the Mad Anthonys began a partnership with Mad Anthonys Children's Hope House, dedicating 90 percent of its fundraising efforts to the organization.

About the Mad Anthonys Children's Hope House

Mad Anthonys Children's Hope House provides nearby

lodging and support services for families of children undergoing pediatric and neonatal treatment. Because Fort Wayne has become a health care hub for northern Indiana, southern Michigan and western Ohio, this function is critical to families of children with severe illnesses and conditions.

About the Mad Anthonys

The Mad Anthonys is a charitable organization founded in 1957 and comprised of business leaders and professionals from northeast Indiana. The Mad Anthonys Charity Classic golf event is one of the country's premier charity golf events, raising millions of dollars for charitable organizations in Fort Wayne.

4th ANNUAL OAKWOOD COMMUNITY WALK FOR DIABETES

The 4th annual Oakwood Community Walk For Diabetes will be held Saturday September 22nd at noon. Starting and ending location will be the Oakwood Elementary School. Following the walk, a free will donation luncheon and raffle prize drawings will be

held in the school. All proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association. This year's event is in honor of the memory of Viola Dobbelaere.

Deadline to register is Monday September 3rd. Don't miss out on this wonderful event. Visit www.fightdiabetes.weebly.com for more details and/or call Sandy Seibert 419-594-2196 or Sally Armstrong 419-782-7401.

THANK YOU

The family of Russell Rager would like to thank you for your prayers, your concerns and the love you have shown to us during his illness and passing. The cards, food, flowers, and memorials were all very special to us. Without your prayers it would have been impossible for us to get through this time.

Bless you,
—Betty,
Rusty & Rena Rager,
Judy & Terry Gunderman
& his grandchildren
p

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL businesses. Their advertising pays for your paper!

GET YOUR MESSAGE OUT IN THE WEST BEND NEWS.
NEWS ITEMS ARE ALWAYS FREE!!!

ZUMBA
Classes starting **August 21**
at Payne Elementary Auditorium
Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00-7:45 pm
\$5 per class or \$45 for 6-week session
Contact **Lauren Denning with Questions 260-348-0283**

PAULDING YOUTH FOOTBALL
for the 5th and 6th grades kids from Paulding, Antwerp and surrounding areas
It is not too late to play football. Stop by the football field in Paulding from 5:30 to 7, Mon-Thurs.
Deadline is 8/27
Contact **Jeremy Rhodes @ 419-399-3840 or 419-439-4680**

EXTENDED HOURS to better serve you!
Now Open Saturdays until 6 p.m.
SUPERIOR AUTO
★BUY HERE ★PAY HERE ★SAVE HERE★
Online at www.superior-auto.com or at 1053 S. Shannon St., Van Wert **419-238-7314**

PACKED WITH POWER AND SAVINGS.

D-Series Skid Steers

- 58-95HP models available
- Turbocharged diesel engines
- Emission-certified engines
- Tons of attachments available
- Roomy operator stations
- Quiet cabs with best-in-class visibility

0% FOR 42 MONTHS*
- OR -
GREAT CASH INCENTIVES AVAILABLE!

East Allen Ag & Turf
WOODBURN, IN
(260) 632-4242
Liechty Farm Equipment
PAULDING, OH
(419) 399-3741

Kenn-Feld GROUP

johndeere.com | www.kennfeldgroup.com

*Offer ends 8/31/2012. Some restrictions may apply, so see your dealer for complete details and other financing options. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Financial Installment Plan.

HERITAGE FALLS TO NEW HAVEN IN SEASON OPENER



New Haven took on Heritage in their first football game of the year Friday, August 17 at Heritage. Both teams started strong in the first half with Heritage 1 point in the lead. The Bulldogs came back and scored in the 3rd and 4th quarter, while the Patriots only scored once in the 4th. New Haven finished with their first win 20-14. Shown above is New Haven junior Jakhari Wilbert rushing the QB. More photos at www.archerpics.com

QUESTIONS & ISSUES ON THE PC GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT FOR 2012

Paulding County Board of Elections General Election is November 6, 2012. Listed below are the questions and issues to be on the 2012 ballot for Paulding County. For more information, please contact the board of elections office at 419-399-8230.

QUESTIONS AND ISSUES:

Antwerp Village - renewal, 1 mill, 5 years, 2013 - 2017, fire & EMS

Haviland Village - renewal, 3.5 mills, 5 years, 2013 - 2017, fire

Melrose Village - replacement, 2 mills, CPT, commencing 2013, current expenses

Payne Village - replacement, 1 mill, 5 years, 2013 - 2017, fire

Payne Village - additional, 1 mill, 5 years, 2012 - 2016, police

Benton Township - replacement, 1.5 mills, 5 years, 2012 - 2016, fire & EMS

Benton Township - Shall the Zoning Amendment for the unincorporated area of Benton Township, as provided by the Benton Township

Trustees, be approved?

Washington Township - renewal, 1mill, 5 years, 2012-2016, fire

Washington Township - renewal, 3 mills, 5 years, 2013-2017, roads

Paulding County - renewal, 1.4 mills, 5 years, 2013-2017, developmental disabilities programs

MANOR HOUSE YOUTH VOLLEYBALL HAS ARRIVED!

Last winter the Paulding County Area Foundation awarded a grant to the ACF-CC for the purchase of volleyball equipment. Two used sets of standards and nets and four new balls were purchased in hopes that volleyball would again be played on the Manor House courts. On Tuesday, August 21, the Manor House hosted the first event. In conjunction with Antwerp High School, a four team scrimmage was hosted in Antwerp. The Varsity teams played at the school, the JV teams played on the two courts in the Manor House gym. This will be a prelude to the new Manor House 6th grade and Under Volleyball League that

will begin on Saturday, September 15 and play for six weeks. If you are interested in bringing a team, please contact Tim or Brenda Copsey at 419-506-0108 for an entry form.

WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FOR 7/16/12

Meeting Minutes from July 16, 2012. Meeting called to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. Councilman Abbott, Rice, Renner, Gerig, Voirol, Treasurer Sarrazine, Utility Superintendent Walls were in attendance.

Councilman Abbott presided over the meeting in Mayor Hoepner's absence.

AUDIENCE:
Resident reported street lights still out. I&M were in working on them today. Resident reported that a tree in the city's easement still needed removed.

MAYOR'S REPORT:

Councilman Abbot (for Mayor) - ERS is still advising us to wait to upgrade sirens until August. Councilman Abbott will discuss with mayor the procedure for setting off the sirens and the possibility of a filter being put on at the same time of the upgrade. The filter is used to keep out unwanted signals that can trigger the sirens. WW Williams is to give a quote on the generator for City Hall, Fire Dept, Community Center building. Korte Electric is also giving a quote both for natural gas and diesel. The city has received some good application for the position of Police Chief. The city will continue to take applications until the end of July. Board of Works will interview

and return with their recommendations to the board. Mayor is going to draft a preliminary plan and it will be discussed at the next meeting for the Disaster Preparedness Plan. Community input is welcome. Councilman Abbott read through what has been drafted to date. Umbaugh will be in the office on July 24 to help with the budget.

Councilman Abbott relayed that the Mayor would like the wages to remain at their current rates for elected officials. Councilman Rice made a motion for elected officials salaries to remain the same, Councilman Voirol 2nd, four councilman voted yes, Councilman Abbott abstained, motion carried (note Councilman Abbott abstained from all votes because he was presiding in place of the mayor).

Councilman Abbott said he thought the "Day in the Park" festival was a success and would like an article to go in the paper from the council thanking the volunteers. The results of the final choices were, the #1 decal won first choice.

Councilman Renner made a motion to accept the people's choice contingent on the hiring of a new Police Chief, Councilman Voirol 2nd, 4 voted yes, 1 abstained, motion carried.

SUPERINTENDENT WALLS:

Superintendent Walls would like the community to thank Randy Gergers for supplying us with fuel and running nonstop for three days during the electrical outage.

Ryan presented the Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems Discharge Monitoring Report and asked for a motion to allow Councilman Abbott to sign off on it. Councilman Renner made a motion to allow Councilman Abbott to sign on the report, Councilman Voirol 2nd, 4 voted yes, 1 abstained, motion carried.

The water leak on 101 has been repaired. There is another on Woodburn Road that is scheduled to be repaired Wednesday.

Superintendent Wall informed council that they have an emergency response plan in the shop and he will bring it in for council to review.

The aerator is now running in the lagoon so that should help with the odor. U would like to ask the public to watch hydrants for illegal usage. Only the Fire Department is allowed to fill their tanker from a hydrant, anyone else is stealing. We can tell that it is happening around 2:00-3:00 a.m. about once a week. There is a well down at the high school. Someone will be out to check it. We have three wells in town that are active.

TREASURER:

Councilman Rice made a motion to approve July 2, 2012 meeting minutes, Councilman Gerig 2nd, 4 voted to approve, 1 abstained, motion carried.

Warrants were presented, Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve, Councilman Renner 2nd, 4 voted to approve, 1 abstained, motion carried.

Discount request were presented resident requested sewer discount for sprinkling, but request did not make it to our office until July 9 when it was e-mailed to us. Councilman Rice made a motion to reject, Councilman Gerig 2nd, 4 councilmen voted yes, 1 abstained, motion carried. Resident will be allowed discount for July and August, but not June.

Resident requested discount for filling swimming pool, but is not within our ordinance for our sewer discount. Councilman Rice voted to decline request, Councilman Voirol 2nd, 4 voted yes, 1 abstained, motion carried. Resident requested discount because they felt the water was turned on in their absence. Council agreed that if it was put in writing per the ordinance we would then allow the resident to have a sewer discount, if resident was current on the utility payment.

Correction to June 18 meeting minutes that should have read the \$3,000 for grant procurement would be shared between the City, Chamber of Commerce and the Woodburn Community Association. Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve change, Councilman Rice 2nd, 4 voted to approve, 1 abstained, motion carried.

COUNCILMAN RICE:

Is it time to conserve water? Superintendent Walls responded that we are all right for right now, but if we don't get rain soon we will be asking residents for a voluntary conservation. Councilman Rice also commented on how long it took John to get into the yard because there was no power and would like to see that addressed in the emergency plan.

Councilman Rice suggested we put the city seal on the Blazer. Councilman Rice made a motion to put a city seal decal on the Bronco the same time we do the police decals, Councilman Voirol 2nd, 4 voted yes, 1 abstained, motion carried.

COUNCILMAN VOIROL:

Will check property in his district that was supposed to be cleaned up and report back.

COUNCILMAN GERIG:

Tree on Stenger needs to be verified as to whether it is city's or owner's responsibility. Sign on Main Street needs straightened.

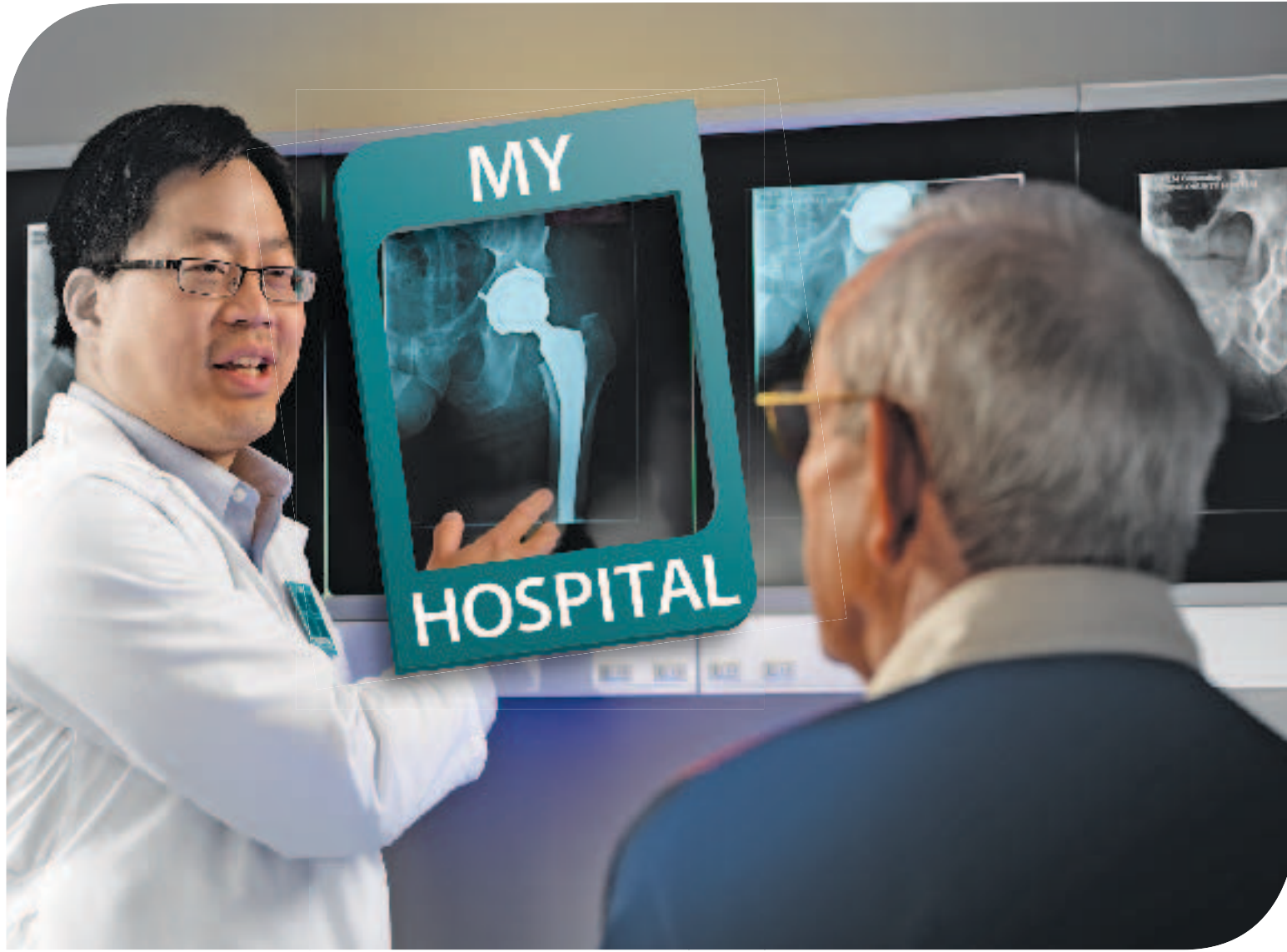
COUNCILMAN VOIROL:

USW Union Hall on Elm Street is open during the day for heat relief as well as the Library.

Please have the Mayor's chair oiled.

Councilman Rice made the motion to adjourn, Councilman Voirol 2nd, 4 voted yes, 1 abstained, motion carried at 8:50 p.m.

Notes prepared by Holly Sarrazine - Clerk Treasurer.



My hospital keeps hip surgery nearby.

"I like to go local instead of going out of town. I was treated real well here. I don't know what more you could expect."

- Vern, hip replacement patient

Did you know Paulding County Hospital is experienced in knee and hip replacement surgeries?

Once available only at much larger hospitals, our orthopedic surgery team includes an experienced surgeon backed by certified surgical nurses and technicians. And our extensive rehab center means you can recover close to home, too.

Learn more at PauldingCountyHospital.com



MY HOSPITAL





TOTAL CONFIDENCE PRICING

The price you see is the price you pay

ATTENTION

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS

A Short Drive To **SAVINGS!**

SEE OUR SALES PROFESSIONALS
 Terry Ayers • Miguel Gomez
 Al Ehlinger • Brad Karris
 Kim Langham • Harold McDougle
 Tod Perry • Deb Gloor • Rudy Straley

2012 LACROSSE B12068



3 IN STOCK

Lease for **\$369**/mo. for 39 months

2012 REGAL B12066



2 IN STOCK

Lease for **\$299**/mo. for 39 months

2012 VERANO B12079



3 IN STOCK

Lease for **\$239**/mo. for 39 months

2012 ENCLAVE B12085



Lease for **\$458**/mo. for 39 months

2012 ENCLAVE B12086



Lease for **\$469**/mo. for 39 months

2013 MALIBU C13013 • 1LT



5 IN STOCK

Lease for **\$329**/mo. for 39 months

2012 ENCLAVE B12043



Lease for **\$459**/mo. for 39 months

2012 ENCLAVE B12075



Lease for **\$459**/mo. for 39 months

2012 ENCLAVE B12081



Lease for **\$489**/mo. for 39 months

2012 CRUZE C12301 • LS



10 IN STOCK

Lease for **\$249**/mo. for 39 months

2012 SONIC C12267 • LT



6 IN STOCK

MSRP\$16,835
 GM Employee Price.....\$16,451.97
 GM Employee Allowance...\$250
 Love it or Return it\$250

\$15,951⁹⁷
 or \$249/mo.

2012 TRAVERSE T12911 • LS



3 IN STOCK

Lease for **\$329**/mo. for 39 months

2012 SILVERADO C1500 T12870 • Reg. Cab



MSRP\$23,785
 GM Employee Price.....\$23,244
 GM Employee Allowance...\$3,500
 Rebate.....\$1,500

\$18,244
 or \$285/mo.

2012 SILVERADO C1500 T12824 • Ext. Cab 1LT



16 IN STOCK

MSRP\$32,960
 GM Employee Price.....\$31,185
 GM Employee Discount.....\$3,500
 Rebate.....\$2,500
 PDU Rebate.....\$2,000

\$23,185
 or \$362/mo.

2012 SILVERADO C1500 T12813 • Crew Cab



17 IN STOCK

MSRP\$36,655
 GM Employee Price.....\$34,533
 GM Employee Discount.....\$2,500
 Rebate.....\$2,500
 PDU Rebate.....\$500

\$29,033

2012 EQUINOX T12884 • V6, 1LT, Loaded with extras!



Lease for **\$349**/mo. for 39 months

2012 TAHOE T12798 • 4WD, 1LT



MSRP\$50,860
 GM Employee Price.....\$47,881
 GM Employee Discount.....\$4,000
 Rebate.....\$1,250

\$42,631

2013 SPARK C13009



NEW

MSRP\$13,920

\$13,837
 or \$218/mo.

*Leases figured at 39 months. Payments plus tax. 1st month payment and sales tax due at signing. With approved credit. **Payment figured at 75 months at 4.99% plus tax and title. With approved credit. ***Must be eligible for GM discount to receive discount.

ROTH IRA: FOR YOUR RETIREMENT... AND BEYOND



Financial Focus by: Phil Recker, Edward Jones Advisor

If you're somewhat familiar with investing, you may know that the Roth IRA is a great retirement-savings vehicle. But are you aware that some of its benefits can also pay off for the next generation of your family?

To understand why this is so, it's necessary to be familiar with a Roth IRA's features. For starters, when you contribute to a Roth IRA, your earnings have the potential to grow tax free, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you're 59½ and you've had your account at least five years. The amounts you contributed aren't taxed when withdrawn because you've already paid taxes on the money you put in. And the potential for tax-free earnings can continue even when your beneficiaries inherit your Roth IRA, though you'll need to consult with your tax advisor on this issue.

A Roth IRA also offers other features that can help you build resources for retirement while possibly helping your surviving family members. For one thing, you can contribute to your Roth IRA for as long as you have some earned income, up to the contribution limits, and as long as you meet certain income limitations. Even if you've officially "retired," you might do some consulting or part-time work. So you could put some of your earnings into your Roth IRA. This ability to keep funding your Roth IRA virtually indefinitely can give you more flexibility

in managing your retirement income — and, depending on how you do manage that income and what your other objectives may be, you may also end up with more money that could be left to your beneficiaries.

Also, unlike a traditional IRA or a 401(k), a Roth IRA does not require you to start taking minimum distributions at age 70½. In fact, you are never required to withdraw money from your Roth IRA. And by leaving your account intact for as long as possible, you'll potentially have more money available for a variety of options — one of which may involve leaving sums to your beneficiaries. Your non-spouse beneficiaries must take annual required minimum distributions, but they have the option to take the distributions over their lifetime.

Keep in mind, though, that your Roth IRA is part of your estate for purposes of federal estate taxes. In 2012, your estate would be subject to these taxes if it were worth more than \$5.12 million (or less, if you made certain gifts). In 2013, however, this amount is scheduled to drop to \$1 million unless Congress acts on this issue. (Some states also have estate taxes that apply at amounts less than the federal amount.) In any case, if you have a sizable estate, you should consult with your tax and legal advisors.

When you invest in a Roth IRA, your goal, first and foremost, is to help fund your retirement. In fact, basically all your decisions regarding your Roth IRA — how much to contribute, where to invest the money and when to begin taking withdrawals — should be based on your own retirement goals. However, as a side benefit to investing in a Roth IRA, you may find that you could help out the next generation, or two, of your family.

***Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.*

OHIO DOCUMENTS 79 HUMAN CASES OF INFLUENZA A H3N2V

The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) announced today additional confirmed cases of Influenza A H3N2v, bringing the total number of cases statewide to 79.

Number of confirmed cases H3N2v in each county:

- Ashland - 1; Athens - 5; Butler - 17; Champaign - 13; Clark - 3; Fairfield - 1; Franklin - 4; Gallia - 11; Greene - 5; Hamilton - 3; Henry - 2; Jackson - 1; Licking - 1; Medina - 1; Monroe - 2; Montgomery - 1; Morrow - 1; Preble - 1; Ross - 4; Union - 1; Warren - 1

Those with confirmed cases of H3N2v are between the ages of 6 months and 36 years old. To date, several of the confirmed cases in Ohio were hospitalized, but they have since been treated and released.

At this time, surveillance indicates that the individuals most likely became ill with the flu virus after exposure to swine. Health officials have not determined person-to-person transmission, but know that it is possible and likely to occur.

Case counts will be updated daily on ODH's website: <http://bit.ly/OhioH3N2vUpdates>. Press releases with case counts in Ohio will be issued on Fridays moving forward.

With county fairs running into the first week of October, the Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) and ODH remind residents and visitors that fair attendance is safe. Those attending the fair should remember:

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and running water before and after exposure to animals.
- Never eat, drink or put things in your mouth in animal areas, and don't take food or drink into animal areas.
- Young children, pregnant women, people 65 and older and people with weakened immune systems should be extra careful around animals.
- If you have animals - including swine - watch them for signs of illness and call a veterinarian if you suspect they might be sick.
- Avoid close contact with animals that look or act ill, when possible.
- Avoid contact with swine if you are experiencing flu-like symptoms.

WILDLIFE COUNCIL APPROVES 2012-13 WATERFOWL HUNTING SEASON DATES

The 2012-13 waterfowl hunting season dates have been approved by the Ohio Wildlife Council, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

The Lake Erie Marsh Zone encompasses portions of Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky and Erie counties. The duck hunting season in the Lake Erie Marsh Zone is October 13-28 followed by a second segment that opens November 10 - December 23.

The duck hunting season in the North Zone is October 13-28, followed by a second

JORDAN FLIGHT SCHOOL FOR ASHLEY



Shown above is team Louisville. Ashley Snipes of Paulding is sitting left of Michael Jordan.

Paulding native, Ashley Snipes, got a once-in-a-lifetime experience during the week of the Summer Olympics. She and her whole family was able to fly from Fort Wayne, IN to Santa Barbara, CA for a week of basketball practices, hard work, and fun games.

Coach, team owner and past NBA player Michael Jordan was the "Flight instructor" and demonstrated to the young people how to play better basketball and trained

them to play smarter. Shooting and dribbling drills were also a priority. Ashley soon learned she was in a whole different world than Paulding County after realizing the english speaking kids were a minority at this camp located at the University of California - Santa Barbara Campus. There were kids from all over the entire world at this camp with approximately 700 young people there.

Ashley's co-ed team, Louisville, had 12 people on the

team and she was the only girl. Her team practiced and played two games each day with 12 hours per day total.

While Ashley was there she talked with Michael Jordan and he signed a basketball just for her, and received a certificate of authenticity along with her team picture.

The rest of the Snipes family had a great time along the coast and enjoying the sights of Santa Barbara. A week like that goes very quickly, but you'll not soon forget it!

ond segment that opens November 24 and runs through January 6, 2013. In the South Zone, duck season is open October 20-28, followed by a second segment that opens December 8 and runs through January 27, 2013.

The daily bag limit for ducks is six, which may not include more than four mallards (no more than one may be female), three wood ducks, one black duck, two redheads, four scaup, one canvasback, two pintails and one mottled duck. The daily bag limit for mergansers is five of which no more than two may be hooded mergansers. The daily bag limit for coots is 15. Possession limits after the first day are twice the daily bag limit.

In the Lake Erie Canada Goose Zone, the goose season is October 13-28 followed by a second segment that opens November 10 and runs through January 10, 2013. The goose season for the remainder of the North Zone is October 13-28, with a second segment that runs from November 24 through January 6, 2013, and a third segment from January 12-29, 2013. In the South Zone, goose season is October 20 - November 11 followed by a second segment that opens December 8 and runs through January 31, 2013.

The daily bag limit for Canada geese is three, raised from two. Light geese (snows, Ross' and blues) have a daily bag limit of 10, white-fronted geese have a daily bag limit of one and brant have a daily bag limit of one. The possession limit for brant and geese is twice the daily bag limit after the first day.

Hunters 15 years of age and younger will have the opportunity to enjoy special statewide youth waterfowl seasons. Young hunters in the Lake Erie Marsh Zone and North Zone can hunt September 29-30. The dates for South Zone youth hunters are November 23-24.

Licensed falconers can hunt ducks, geese, mergansers and coots statewide from February 8, 2013, through March 10, 2013, in the Lake Erie Marsh, North and South Zones whenever those zones are open to duck hunting.

Harvest Information Program (HIP) certification is required of all waterfowl hunters prior to hunting. Migratory game bird hunters must call 877-HIPOHIO (447-6446) and answer a few survey questions to complete the HIP certification requirement. Once the survey has been completed, hunters will be provided a certification number to write on their Ohio hunting license.

Waterfowl hunters age 18 and older will also need a

state wetland habitat stamp which may be purchased at any hunting license agent or at wildohio.com. In addition, all waterfowl hunters age 16 and older must possess a signed federal duck stamp which can be purchased at most post offices.

Copies of this season's waterfowl hunting regulations, which include maps of the zones (Publication 5295, Waterfowl Hunting Seasons), will be available online at wildohio.com or available at all license agent outlets by late September.

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.

Philip J Recker, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
121 N Main St
Paulding, OH 45879
419-399-3767

Edward Jones®
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

www.edwardjones.com

Sauder Feeds Inc.
Local Manufacturer of Quality Animal Feeds for over 90 years.

Serving Since 1920

Joe Smalley - Kennel Mate Dealer in Paulding County - 419-258-7245 • 419-258-2584

P.O. Box 130 • Grabill, IN 46741 • 260/627-2196
www.sauderfeeds.com • info@sauderfeeds.com
1-800-589-2196 Fax 260-627-2783

Bridge Mfg.
SPRAYER AND TRAILER SALES
www.bridgemfg.com

Sales Parts Service

Located at:
4816 ST. Road 101 N.
Woodburn, IN, 46797
Phone: (260) 632-4815

3 Generations of Experience to Serve You

Hormann's
HEATING & COOLING
Geothermal • Gas • Electric
ANTWERP, OHIO
419-258-1640

bryant
Heating & Cooling Systems Since 1904

AVAILABLE NOW!!

Cash Bonanza® 2012
Allen County
POWER HOUSE YOUTH CENTER

POWERHOUSE YOUTH CENTER is pleased to announce our **Annual Cash Bonanza**
A certificate package valued OVER \$3500 with 295 certificates for totally free products and services, and buy one, get one free meals and entertainment.

They are available for a limited time only!!
The certificates are good until June 30, 2013

Call 260-493-3439
for FREE delivery!!
or stop in at: 521 Broadway St., New Haven, IN

EAST ALLEN UNIVERSITY



East Allen University Principal, Doug Hicks

By: Beth Stauffer

This past Tuesday, August 14th, 2012 way out yonder on Paulding Road in the former Paul Harding High School building, something really exciting happened. To any unknowing observer, it might have looked like just any other first day of school as students filed inside the double doors to the building with their backpacks on; however, that would have been a partially incorrect assumption. For the Junior High students entering the building for the first time on Tuesday, it was a typical first day of school, if there really is such a thing.

For 116 freshmen though, Tuesday was a day they won't soon forget as it was both their first day of high school and their first day of college. Yes, you read that correctly. Tuesday, August 14th marked the official opening of East Allen University, EACS' magnet flagship school that gives incoming 9th graders an opportunity to earn both a high school Core 40 diploma and an Associate's Degree from Vincennes University simultaneously. East Allen University Principal, Mr. Doug Hicks, took time to talk with me at length about this exciting new endeavor for EACS last week, and the partnerships with other Indiana institutions that have helped pave the way to EAU's successful

start. Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis was the first early college program in Indiana, and has been instrumental as a sounding board and model for the East Allen University program. Vincennes University, EAU's partner, is a leader in both the early college movement and in associate degree programs in Indiana. Odelet Nance, Vincennes University's on-site Dean at East Allen University, will ensure compliance to Vincennes standards in the classroom.

According to Principal Hicks, the main focus of East Allen University is to help students graduate with their Associate's Degree and Core 40 Diploma. Due to the academic nature of this program, students were required to sign a contract agreeing to study for two hours a night, every night, when they were accepted into the EAU program. With this in mind, the school will not be offering the traditional time-consuming high school extra-curricular activities like sports, band, and choir but they will have a school yearbook, a few clubs, and intramurals.

I asked East Allen University freshman, and future Mechanical Engineer, Bobby Freeman III what he thought about not being able to participate in sports, and he said, "I love sports, but my favorite things are hunt-

ing and fishing and that's not really a sport schools have so it's not that big of a deal. They are still going to have clubs and intramurals so I'll be able to play chess and stuff."

One of the most unique features that East Allen University provides, at least in my opinion, is the opportunity for the students to attend college who may not otherwise have the opportunity to do so. Additionally, students who qualify for the free and reduced lunch program at EACS have the opportunity to earn an Associate's Degree at literally no cost. To quote Principal Hicks, "That's an economical no-brainer!" For students not on the free and reduced lunch program, the cost is still significantly less than that of a traditional college or university, and all of the credits the students earn at EAU are transferable to any in-state public university (think Indiana University, Purdue, etc.)

I recently had the opportunity to ask EACS Superintendent, Dr. Karyle Green, her thoughts about the exciting opportunities for students at East Allen University. She told me, "East Allen University is an opportunity for students who may not go to college to earn a two year degree, and it's a great opportunity for parents. Being able to leave a high school program with two years of college gives so many advantages throughout life. When you leave here, you can either go right into the work force or work to put yourself through two more years of college and get in two more years of college before starting graduate school. It's a great jumpstart!"

On Friday, August 17th, I sat down with Sierra Downey, a former New Haven Middle School student, current East Allen University freshman, and future Neonatal Nurse and asked her what made her want to leave her friends behind and come to a new school this fall. She said, "It seemed like a good opportunity." When I asked Sierra what her parents thought about her decision, she added, "My mom supports me 100%. When my mom found out about it, she was actually more excited about it than me. She was happy that I wanted to go. She loves the opportunity."

Bobby Freeman also commented about the support of his parents in his decision to attend East Allen University. "My parents were proud of me for making it because not everybody made it. They said they were proud of me for going to college. I also think it's cool that my mom went here. She went to Southwick, to Village Woods and Harding."

Principal Hicks cited strong parental involvement as one of the chief determining factors in the success of East Allen University. "I'm most excited about the great student body, a great staff, great parents that we've worked with, and we've had great support from the top administration. When you have those four pillars, you have a strong foundation to build something special. We have those four areas. As long as that stays that way, we are going to be successful not just this year but in the years moving forward."

Even though Sierra and Bobby have just barely completed four days of high school (and college!), I asked them what they liked and didn't like so far about EAU. Sierra told me, "I like that Mr. Hicks set up a coffee bar in the mornings. He did that to give it more of the college experience feeling. And all the teachers are great. They are all outgoing." Bobby agreed with Sierra's sentiments, but added that the school lunches are "The worst thing I've ever had." I guess it's a good thing there's a coffee bar in the morning, hopefully with some biscotti!

As I worked on this story this week, a poster hanging on the wall in Principal Hick's office stood out to me because of what it says: "Determination ~ The harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph." The theme of being determined, of setting goals and working hard, was a recurring one as I talked to different people about East Allen University.

EAU student Sierra Downey told me with the hopefulness optimism that you have as 14 year old freshman, "It's going to be hard, but worth it."

EACS Superintendent Dr. Karyle Green told me with the wisdom that comes from being an integral part of many first days of school, "The students have to have a lot of motivation and a vision past high school. That's important, because it's going to be tough, and we've told them you're going to have hard times. But, you started your college experience as 14 year old high school freshman and sometimes that's hard to grasp. That's a big step."

A big step, indeed, but one that I believe the East Allen University student body is more than prepared to meet. In the meantime, I will really be looking forward to going back to East Allen University in four years to see Bobby, Sierra and the first inaugural class of East Allen University graduate, as they prove beyond a shadow of a doubt how glorious triumph can be when you work hard and remain determined to achieve your goals.

www.newhavenbulletin.com

Have Something to sell?

Classified ads are \$7.50 for 20 words or less and only \$.15 for each additional word.

WHEN IS A MELON RIPE?

By: Jim Lopshire, Extension Educator

Melons will not get sweeter after they are harvested. They have no starch reserves to convert to sugar. So, how do you identify a ripe melon?

The general rules for selecting a melon are to choose one that is symmetrical in shape; free of cracks, bruises, or soft spots; and with just a slight softness to the touch. Sweet smell or aroma may or may not be a good clue. Melons that have been chilled will not have much smell.

Watermelons give you several clues as to when to harvest. Observe the tendril, a small curly stem/pigtail on the watermelon vine directly opposite the point where the melon is attached to the vine. When the melon ripens, this tendril dries and turns brown or gray.

Watermelons also develop a "soil spot" where the melon sits on the soil, unless you periodically turn the melon. Don't turn the melon, because you want to use this soil spot to determine ripeness in the melon. When the melon is immature, the spot is greenish or white. As the melon ripens the spot develops a cream or yellowish color. This indicates ripeness.

Thumping the melon to determine ripeness is difficult. However, people with a musician's ear may wish to choose their watermelon by thumping it. A dull thud sound indicates ripeness, or perhaps over-ripeness. A

ringing sound heard when the melon is thumped indicates an unripe melon.

Cantaloupes, honeydew melons, and other small melons do not produce the tendril like watermelons, so that clue is absent. They often do not produce a tell-tale soil spot, but they do give other clues. The cantaloupes with netted rinds have a "ground color" below the netting. When this color changes to a golden color, the melon is ripe. These melons will also soften at the end away from the stem as they ripen, so you can press gently with your thumb to choose the ripest melon. There is also a sweet fragrance which is obvious when smelling the rind of a ripe melon.

Harvest the cantaloupe by twisting the fruit at which point it will separate from the vine. Do not wait for the melons to separate from the vine on their own. At full maturity and peak flavor the stem breaks or "slips" away from the vine easily. This stage is called "full slip." Commercial melons are harvested at 1/2 to 3/4 slip" to reduce shipping damage. This removes the fruit before it has reached maximum sugar content, and sugar content will not increase after harvest. This opportunity to harvest at maximum ripeness is one of the advantages of growing your own melons. Pick melons as they ripen as they will not all ripen at the same time. Cantaloupe will store for 1-2 weeks if held at 45-50°F.

Visit us on the web at www.westbendnews.net



DOG FOOD FOR SALE

Available at:
SMALLEY'S BODY SHOP

Located 3 Miles South of Antwerp on the corner of SR 49 and 111

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00
or by Phone at 419-258-2584



Meyer Excavating

Edward Meyer
17197 Road 45 • Antwerp, Ohio 45813
(419) 542-8450
cell: (419) 506-0002

Stone & Dirt Hauling • Backhoe & Dozer work •
Snow Removal • Demolition

ASE KLOPFENSTEIN REPAIR ASE

AUTO • TRUCK • FARM • INDUSTRIAL

Major & Minor Repairs • Complete Vehicle Maintenance
AC Service & Repair
Diesel Service • Complete Engine Rebuilding
DOT Inspections • ASE Certified Staff

Tim Klopfenstein
657-5700 shop
19718 Notestine Road
Woodburn, IN 46797

The Best of the Best in Wheat Genetics!

Yerks - Y2201
Syngenta - W11047 & Branson
Equity - Sienna

Some Discounts End August 31

Yerks Seed, Inc.
20202 Notestine Road,
Woodburn, IN 46797
260-657-5127
8887-657-5127

Call us today to order your seed wheat needs

RENT THE Rug Doctor

Steam Carpet Cleaning Machine with the Vibrating Brush

SUMMER SPECIAL!
\$17.99
24-hour rental

www.rugdoctor.com 1-800-Rug Doctor (1-800-784-3628)

Antwerp PHARMACY
Downtown Antwerp • 419-258-2068



GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

SUMMER 2012

By: Josh Steiner

After a long hiatus, I have returned with a review of this summer's weather, mainly focusing on events that affected the area, but with some emphasis on weather across the United States (as it plays a HUGE part in the weather for our area). I have collected as much information as I could for the area. For the article on the blog, I will try to provide a few images to help visualize the events.

In my personal opinion, I would rank the summer of 2012 as being at the top of the list for periods of crazy weather. From extreme drought conditions to localized heavy rainstorms, from periods of record and excessive heat, to destructive high wind events... this is what has characterized the summer of 2012.

Back during March 2012, record warm and dry conditions set up across the area, mainly due to increased atmospheric blocking over the Atlantic. This all leads back to failures in last winter's forecast. Last winter, it was expected that the trend of increased blocking, which is just the slang term for extreme "buckling" of the jet stream, tending to cause weather patterns to become stagnant, would continue as it had for the past two winters. Obviously, that didn't

happen, which caused a more passive and zonal weather pattern with abnormal warmth persisting for most of the time. When a storm system did come, it was a southern stream system, originating from the split flow nature of the jet stream, which wouldn't allow cold air to infiltrate into the storm. The reason why blocking didn't set up last winter has been subjected to a range of many theories, with the most prominent theory being that the Arctic ice extent was much larger than it has been in the last several years. Well, blocking eventually set up, but well after the winter season was over, and it set up in the wrong position. This led to the extreme March warmth.

In May/June/July 2012, the jet stream became very stagnant, and in a position that did not allow for many rain producing storm systems to reach the region. As I have stated in past articles, a drought will lead to a positive feedback process in which the ground absorbs more sunlight, allowing for hotter temperatures, drying out the ground, and starting the process over. This is exactly what happened and what caused the heat to become oppressive across the area. Because the weather pattern was quite stagnant, the same thing continued through mid-July. Then a major pattern reversal came to the area, one in which we saw much cooler temperatures and quite a bit more rainfall. The storm systems were able to reach the area more easily. Not only that, but strong return flow from the Gulf of Mexico allowed for heavy storms to develop at times. These heavy storms contributed to above normal rainfall at Fort Wayne during the month of July, with 95% of the rain occurring

after the 15th of the month. By August, we have still been in a wetter and cooler pattern over the past few weeks, with temperatures only hitting 90 once during the month, and quite ample rainfall from frequent storm systems. So far this August, a mean trough has been located over the Eastern United States, bringing cooler weather, while the extreme heat has shifted westward into the Rockies and Southwest Deserts.

At the very beginning of June, a rather strong storm system exited the area, after bringing extremely cool weather and rain. The first part of June was generally below normal, with frequent days of highs below 70. By the middle of the month, things changed rapidly, with upper level ridging building back into the region, bringing a long streak of 90+ degree days, which was ended by a cold front, and a fairly intense storm. This brought temperatures back into the lower 80's for a couple of days. By this time, a rather large area of intense heat was building on the Northern Plains. At the same time, a shortwave moved into the Northern United States off the Pacific, acting to push the heat core eastward.

By Wednesday, June 27, 2012, temperatures were already rebounding back into the 90's. By Thursday, one of Fort Wayne's four hottest days on record occurred, tying the all-time record high of 106. It has been a very long time since Fort Wayne has seen this kind of heat. In fact, the last time this happened was in the year 1988, during that infamous summer heat wave and drought. The next day, while it was expected that temperatures would hit the upper 90's with only isolated storms possible, a large cluster of storms formed west of Chicago, and became organized. By the time these already intense storms reached western Indiana, they had organized into a type of storm complex called a bow echo, named after the fact that the main line "bows" because of the strong winds occurring in them. This bow echo raced east southeastward at a forward speed of 80 mph!

Before 3:00 p.m., the line of storms slammed into Fort Wayne, bringing widespread damage to the city, recording winds of over 91 mph, the highest wind gust ever recorded at the airport. The line of storms intensified as it moved into Ohio, bringing even more damage, and knocking out power to millions as it raced eastward. This will likely go down in the history books, as storms like these are quite rare in our area. In fact, given the number of power outages, it

Upcoming
WEATHER
Forecast

Wed, Aug 22 - Sunny Hi 83° - Low 56°	
Thu, Aug 23 - Sunny Hi 83° - Low 60°	
Fri, Aug 24 - Partly Cloudy Hi 87° - Low 62°	
Sat, Aug 25 - Partly Cloudy Hi 86° - Low 64°	
Sun, Aug 26 - Partly Cloudy Hi 85° - Low 64°	
Mon, Aug 27 - Mostly Cloudy Hi 83° - Low 60°	
Tue, Aug 28 - Partly Cloudy Hi 81° - Low 57°	

had caused more than most hurricanes do! Hence the name that some people have given it - a land hurricane. In the wake of the destruction, a record breaking and massive heat wave set up over the area for the week of July 4th. Temperatures started in the mid-90's, a fairly warm heat for this area. By the middle of the week, on July 4th, temperatures had reached to 102. High temperatures then reached 100 degrees three more times, a feat that has never happened at Fort Wayne. The heat culminated on the last day, with a record high temperature of 103. After that, temperatures cooled a bit, with highs returning back to the mid 90's. In fact, it was in the 90's so long, that we had 22 consecutive days of 90 degree + temperatures, breaking the old record by 8 days!

At this same time, the drought was really getting worse across the area, with nearly all of Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana in severe drought, and over half of the area in extreme drought. After the middle of the month, things began to look up for the area. Temperatures eventually became much cooler with not very many 90's after the 15th. The drought was also in recovery, especially with the four inches of rain that the area received during the latter part of the month. By August, temperatures have only hit the 90's once, and rainfall has been quite frequent, a much different weather pattern than during June and July.

This is my summer weather review. If you would like to know more about other significant weather events of the summer, contact me at storm_reports-joshua@yahoo.com, or visit my blog at www.stormcenteroh.blogspot.com.

Let West Bend News announce your engagement, wedding or anniversary. It's only \$6 per column for the photo and the announcement is community news.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF AUGUST 20, 2012

Did you know this highway fact...?

Q. Do I have to stop for a school bus on a four-lane roadway when the bus is traveling in the opposite direction of me?

A. No. Traffic traveling in the opposite direction of a school bus stopped on a four-lane roadway does not need to stop. Buses are required to pick up and drop off children from the right side of a four-lane roadway.

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 49 between Ohio 111 and Antwerp will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for a roadside slope repair project. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

Ohio 637 from Ohio 111 to the Van Wert County line 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 and within the village of Payne will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by Paulding County ODOT.

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 115 between Vaughnsville and Kalida will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for smoothing of pavement bumps. Work is being performed by Putnam County ODOT.

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 by Shelly Company, Findlay.

Ohio 65 north of Ottawa is now open.

Ohio 65 at the north edge of Leipsic will 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 between Van Wert and Middle Point will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement and joint repair. Work is being performed by Van Wert County ODOT.

Evans Custom Mowing
Over 30 Yr. Experience

Fields • CRP Ground Vacant Lots Pastures

419-542-7429
Cell 419-487-0943
John C. Evans

MULLEN ARCHERY & GUN SHOP

Rd. 171, Oakwood, OH 45873
1-800-248-6625
www.marcoarchery.net

SALE ON ALL GUNS & CROSSBOWS

Visit the Spangler Candy Co. Store & Museum and take a Factory Trolley Tour!

Summer (Memorial Day - Labor Day):
Mon - Fri 10am - 3pm

Fall/Winter/Spring:
Wed - Fri 10am - 3pm

400 N. Portland Street, Bryan, OH 43506
419-633-6439
www.spanglercandy.com

GIVE ME A CALL!

I can help with your New & Used Car and Truck Needs!

Dennis Recker

CONTACT
DENNIS RECKER
Cell: 419-786-0889
dennis@integrity-family.com

INTEGRITY FORD
Business: 419-399-2555

MOW THIS SEASON. PAY NEXT SEASON. WITH GREAT FINANCING

NO Payments & NO Interest and No Down Payment until April 2013 followed by 0% for 48 Months ON NEW GRASSHOPPER EQUIPMENT

HECKLEY
260-632-4135

4706 N State Rd 101 Woodburn, IN 46797

GRASSHOPPER
IT'S SO MUCH MOWER®

With approved credit at participating authorized dealers. Cannot be combined with other offers and certain restrictions apply. Offer valid through December 31, 2012. See authorized dealer for details.

GRASSHOPPERMOWER.COM

1812 MANSFIELD BLOCKHOUSE

Before the War of 1812, Mansfield was home to less than 100 people and was a community on the edge of the frontier. The town was founded in 1808 on a fork of the Mohican River and named for a U.S. surveyor, Jared Mansfield. Settlers arriving in the area recognized the hills for their fertile lands. The American Indian tribes lived side-by-side with the early settlers in this forest wilderness trading for food and other necessities and enjoying music and games with their neighbors.

All this changed when Great Britain renewed its conflicts with the young United States and incited the Indian tribes against the settlers. These settlers on the Mansfield frontier were now open to attack. Fifteen blockhouses were built for protection, two of them on the public square in the little town. When there were threats of an attack, the settlers fled to the nearest blockhouse until the danger was over.

A blockhouse resembled a mushroom; the second floor jutting outward several feet over the ground floor to prevent the enemy from climbing the outside walls. It was made of rough-cut logs laid into a square building. Narrow slits were placed near the top of the second floor to allow the settlers to fire on attackers.

John Chapman, also known as "Johnny Appleseed," was in the Mansfield area during an uprising between settlers and Indians. Local legend says that Johnny Appleseed ran for help to Mount Vernon which is a 60 mile round trip. This might not be thought of as extraordinary, except "Johnny Appleseed" made it over-night and barefoot, bringing help for the settlers.

Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and his fleet captured the British fleet, which had been in control of Lake Erie, in the Battle of Lake Erie

in 1813. This removed Great Britain's influence in the northwest territory and, after that, clashes between the settlers and Indians were rare, and there was little need of protection in the blockhouse. Ready-made buildings, like the old blockhouses, were a great gain on the frontier and were often disassembled and rebuilt on other property. Settlements needed community buildings and some old blockhouses were used as a church, a jail, a school, and military supply storage. Mansfield used one blockhouse as a courthouse in 1813.

In 1816, one settler bought a blockhouse, had it taken down and moved to his property, where he used the lower level for a pigpen and the upper level as a chicken coop. At a later date, General James Hedges bought the farm including the blockhouse, then had the building covered with siding to keep the old logs out of the weather. Hedges sold the structure to a shingle maker, John Carson, who was also interested in its preservation. Carson told the story of General Hedges rubbing an old log with his hand and calling it "sacred timber." Both men knew the importance of protecting the old fort for future generations.

In 1906, Mansfield's population had grown to 19,000 people. The Centennial Commission leased property for a new home for the old blockhouse. Some logs were badly decayed and were replaced by old logs from a cabin in the area. The blockhouse was rebuilt in South Park and took an honored place in the Centennial Celebration.

The blockhouse was rededicated in March, 2010, by the Ohio Society Daughters of War of 1812. Two hundred years after its being built on the frontier, several original logs have survived and are still part of the blockhouse. Mansfield's last, old blockhouse, survivor of the War of 1812, is located at 100 Brinkerhoff Avenue.

—Gloria Fast, Daughters of 1812

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOLS LUNCH MENUS FOR 8/29 THROUGH 9/4

- 8/29 - Cheesy breadstick, marinara sauce, grapes, carrots, milk
- 8/30 - Nacho beef w/cheese, lettuce, corn, frozen fruit cup, orange half, milk
- 8/31 - Cheese pizza, celery w/dip, apple, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Fish or Tenderloin on bun, tator tots, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Fresh fruit

Menus subject to change.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR 8/29 THROUGH 9/4

- MS/HS - Breakfast:
 - 8/29 - Breakfast sandwich, fruit or juice, milk
 - 8/30 - French toast, sausage links, fruit or juice, milk
 - 8/31 - Gravy (sausage) w/ biscuits, fruit or juice, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Fruit or Juice, southwest bake, milk
- MS/HS - Lunch:
 - 8/29 - Walking taco w/ salsa & sour cream or Top you own potato, breadstick, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/30 - Roll/chicken dippers, assorted dips, broccoli & cheese or Big pretzel w/sauce, broccoli & cheese, assorted fruit, milk
 - 8/31 - Summer blend vegetables, big daddy pizza slice or Salad bar, breadstick, assorted fruit, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Salad (grilled chicken), pretzel bread stick or Sandwich, oven fries, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary - Breakfast:

- 8/29 - Warm whole grain cinnamon roll, fruit choice, milk
- 8/30 - Breakfast burrito, fruit choice, milk
- 8/31 - Assorted cereals, cereal bars, fruit choice, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Egg, cheese & bacon breakfast pizza, fruit choice, milk

Paulding Elementary - Lunch:

- 8/29 - Cheesy breadstick w/marinara sauce, green beans, smart cookie, assorted fruit, milk
- 8/30 - Chicken nuggets, sweet potato fries, corn, bread w/margarine, assorted fruit, milk
- 8/31 - Fish w/bun, broccoli, vegetable choice w/ ranch dressing, assorted fruit, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Taco salad w/crackers, lettuce/cheese/salsa, refried beans, assorted fruit, milk
- Oakwood Elementary - Breakfast:
 - 8/29 - Warm whole grain cinnamon roll, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/30 - Breakfast burrito, fruit choice, milk
 - 8/31 - Assorted cereals, cereal bars, fruit choice, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Egg, cheese & bacon breakfast pizza, fruit choice, milk

Oakwood Elementary - Lunch:

- 8/29 - Salisbury steak,

whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, and/or celery, fruit, milk

- 8/30 - Cheese breadstick w/marinara sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
- 8/31 - Taco in a bag, lettuce w/cheese, carrot sticks, fruit, milk
- 9/3 - No school, Labor Day
- 9/4 - Mini pancakes, sausage, potato tots, and/or celery, fruit, milk

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

Paulding Village Council met in Regular Session on July 16, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Mayor White called the meeting to order.

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

Diaz motioned to approve the minutes of the July 2nd Council meeting, seconded by Daeger. Vote: all yea.

Paul Eiserle, Village resident, was present requesting a smaller meter cover be placed over his meter to make it more manageable to monitor his water usage.

Trausch presented the Recreation Committee's July 9th report. The major topics of discussion were the following:

- Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Beckman had inquired about the installation of a mirror in the women's restroom at Jeffery Park. Upon Beckman receiving quotes for the mirror, Sauder's donated one to the parks. The Committee accepted the donation from Sauder's and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beckman.

- The Youth Ball Association would like to develop a landscaping plan for Jeffery Park. Trausch will assist the Association by contacting Master Gardeners.

- Storm damage updates were given regarding each of the parks. The Committee is working to contact contractors to repair damages to fencing, lighting, and dugouts.

- The Committee would like to express its sincere gratitude to all individuals who assisted the Village in cleaning up storm damage left at the parks.

Daeger inquired of future plans/expansion of the park. Trausch noted the Association would like to install a travel boys' baseball field, soccer fields, etc. Paul Eiserle requested expanding the parking lot. Trausch relayed the Association intends to expand its parking facilities as the park grows.

White presented the Buildings & Grounds Committee report from July 9th. The Committee had met to review the two (2) farm bids. The Committee recommended approving Thad Sinn's bid of \$191.25 per acre for the lagoon property. No bids were received for the cemetery property. Trausch motioned to approve the Committee's report, seconded by Diaz. Vote: all yea.

Resolution 1266-12 re: A Resolution Authorizing the Mayor of the Village of Paulding to Apply for, Accept, and Enter into a Water Pollution Control Loan Fund Agreement for Construction of Waste Water Facilities and Designating a Dedicated Repayment Source for the Loan, and Declaring an Emergency, was read for the first time. Sierer motioned to suspend the rules and declare an emergency, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea. Rife motioned to approve the legislation, seconded by Diaz. Vote: all yea. Wiebe noted this legislation was submitted by Julie Ward of RCap, and requested it to be approved as an emergency.

Wiebe presented the Administrator's Agenda. It consisted of the following:

- Change Order #3 for the Wastewater Lagoon Improvements project (increase of \$3,053). The overall cost of the project is \$62,894 less than the original bid amount.

- The "Permit to Install" (PTI) applications for Phase I of the Sewer Separation project is being submitted along with a fee payment of \$15,100.

- Request for authorization to enter into a contract with TTL Associates, Inc. for soil sampling for Phase I of the Sewer Separation project.

Daeger inquired if the "Construction Cost" under Item #5 on the PTI application should be "\$335,000" or if it needs to be changed to "\$3,350,000". Wiebe noted he will meet with the engineer to make sure this is corrected before it is sent. Sierer motioned to approve the Administrator's Agenda, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea.

Wiebe reminded Council, and the public, of the Public Meeting that is scheduled for July 25th at 6:30 p.m. at the Extension Building. This is an information meeting for the public regarding Phase I of the

THE WEST BEND NEWS

Sudoku Puzzle

Answers on Page 15

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

sewer separation project.

Mayor White relayed Mayor's Court collected \$1,358.65 for the month of June 2012.

Solicitor Jones noted he recently filed the Quit-Claim Deed with the Recorder's Office for the Certified property; therefore, the Village officially owns the property. He also relayed he is currently negotiating a lease agreement with the Chamber.

Jones requested approval of a "Revocable Encroachment Permit" for Yanna Erford, the owner of the property located at 312 S. Williams Street. This permit allows Ms. Erford to retain a garage that stands on her property—it encroaches into the alley approximately 8". The agreement states the permit is revocable at the will of the Village, the owner must maintain the property, and the building can not be replaced once it is removed. Trausch motioned to approve the permit, seconded by Rife. Vote: all yea.

Mr. Eiserle inquired when the Barnes Hotel will be cleaned-up. Solicitor Jones relayed Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) has helped secure Federal grant funding to remove the debris and clean up the area. MVPO is currently obtaining quotes (and as it is believed to include asbestos the process must be done by specialists and is more costly). Jones hopes the project will be completed by year-end. Wiebe thanked Ericka Willitzer, Chamber Director, for her efforts in contacting MVPO for their assistance.

Rife inquired of the Village's storm damage. Wiebe noted he believes the majority of damage has been identified and reported. He relayed various buildings did suffer some roof damage, but there was nothing real significant. He relayed has been in conversation with the Village's insurance adjuster. Diaz thanked employees and citizens for their clean-up efforts.

Daeger motioned for Council to move into Executive Session, seconded by Diaz. Vote: all yea. Council returned to Regular Session.

Diaz motioned to gift \$1,000 to Paulding County Economic Development for the Village's 2012 contribution, seconded by Daeger. Vote: all yea.

Daeger motioned for \$1,000 to be given to the US-24 Corridor Committee for their efforts in marketing the area for economic development and also advertising local events, seconded by Rife. Vote: all yea.

Daeger motioned to approve the bills, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea.

Daeger motioned to adjourn, seconded by Trausch. Vote: all yea.

TAX REDUCTION ON DAMAGED BUILDINGS

Due to the recent storm, Claudia J. Fickel, Paulding County Auditor, would like to remind all property owners that they may file a D.T.E. Form 26 "Application for Valuation Deduction for Destroyed or Damaged Real Property" and/or D.T.E. Form 49 "Application for Tax Refund or Waiver for Destroyed or Damaged Manufactured Homes".

To receive this reduction in valuation, the property owner must file the D.T.E. Form 26 and/or D.T.E. Form 49 in the County Auditor's Office. You may pick up a form in the Auditor's Office at 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio, Monday-Friday 8-4:30, visit the website at <http://www.pauldingcounty-auditor.com> (Forms Application-D.T.E. 26 and/or D.T.E. 49) or call the office at 419-399-8205 to receive a form by mail.

After the form has been received by the Auditor's Office, an appraiser from the County Auditor's Office will inspect the damages and report the findings to the Auditor for adjustments.

This inspection is also available for damage caused by other natural forces such as tornado, fire, earthquake and wind, as well as man-made destruction, such as tearing down a barn or removing a deck.

Be sure to tell the businesses you patronize, that you saw their ad in the West Bend News.

MUMMA'S MAGNETO
 Repair and Rebuilding Service
 13946 Parent Road
 New Haven, IN 46774
 Phone 260-493-1608
 Ron and Gladys Mumma

INSURANCE
 Home • Auto • Business • Farm
 Life • Health • Retirement
Crop Insurance
 See us for all your insurance needs
 Quality Service
ANTWERP INSURANCE AGENCY
 312 S. Main St.
 Antwerp, Ohio 45813
 419-258-5511
 antwerpinsurance@mchsi.com

Animal Clinic of Paulding
 308 E. Jackson
 Paulding, OH 45879
 419-399-2871
 Hours: Tues - 12-5
 Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri - 9-5
 Dr. Tom Wilkin
 Dr. Missie Bowman
 Audrey Hanenkratt, Mgr

SCHWARTZ
 Small Engine Repair & Sales
 Zero-turn mowers • Walk Mowers • Tillers
 Chainsaws • Trimmers • Blowers
 Pressure Washers • Generators
 Come See Us For All Your Outdoor Power Equipment needs
 10307 N. State Line Rd.
 Woodburn, IN 46797
 260-632-9019

VANTAGE ANNOUNCES ORIENTATION MEETINGS & SCHEDULE PICKUP DATES

It's an exciting time at Vantage Career Center, where students can explore, experience, and excel in high school while preparing for immediate employment and further education!

To prepare for the upcoming school year, Vantage will hold two orientation meetings to welcome new students and their parents to the school. The first orientation meeting will be held on **Monday, August 27th** at 7:30 p.m. This is for students who are enrolled in Ag & Industrial Power Technology, Auto Body, Auto Technology, Building & Grounds Maintenance, Carpentry, Electricity, Industrial Mechanics, Precision Machining, and Welding.

The second orientation meeting is set for **Tuesday, August 28th** at 7:30 p.m. and is for students in the following programs: Network Systems, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Interactive Media, Early Childhood Education, Food Careers, Health Careers, and Medical Office Management.

Both meetings will be held in the new Commons Area at Vantage. The evening will include a brief general session as well as an opportunity for students and their parents to meet the career-technical and academic instructors and check out the labs. Class schedules will be available for pick-up and students will be able to pay their program fees, put money on their lunch account, and be measured for uniforms.

All students new to Vantage and their parents should attend this meet-

ing. Please park in the South (student) parking lot and enter the building through the new Commons entrance on the Southeast corner of the building.

Students who attended Vantage last year can get their class schedules, put money on their lunch account and pay program fees between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22. Students who are unable to pick up their schedules on the dates above are asked to call Vantage Student Services at 419-238-5411 or 1-800-686-3944 ext. 2126 to make other arrangements.

The first day of school for new Vantage students is **Wednesday, September 5th**. The first day of school for returning Vantage students is **Thursday, September 6th**. The school day runs from 8:23 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

If you should have any additional questions, please call Vantage Student Services at the number above for more information.

LACK OF RAIN MAY IMPACT DUCK HUNTING AT DELAWARE RESERVOIR

Due to a marina construction project, coupled with the drier than normal conditions this year, duck hunting opportunities at Delaware Wildlife Area and Delaware State Park may be diminished this fall and winter, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

To facilitate boat ramp repairs at the Delaware marina, Delaware Reservoir will begin its annual winter drawdown on September 10 instead of the normal October 1 date. Additionally, the lake is being drawn down

more than normal in order to relieve stresses placed on the drinking water system by these drier than normal conditions.

Due to low lake levels, Delaware Wildlife Area will be unable to pump water from Delaware Reservoir to fill their marshes for early duck season. These pumped marshes provide an ideal habitat for migrating waterfowl and shorebirds. Waterfowlers and bird watchers that utilize this area may see fewer birds and species this season.

All boat ramps are expected to remain inaccessible throughout the duck hunting season, including the ramp within the Delaware Wildlife Area. Duck blinds will only be accessible by foot or watercraft launched by hand. Those interested in the Delaware State Park Duck Blind Lottery occurring on Saturday, August 18 should be aware of this unusual situation.

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

RESULTS AVAILABLE AS OHIO'S PEREGRINE NESTING SEASON ENDS

Biologists with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife monitored 36 territorial peregrine falcon pairs and banded young falcons at 17 nest sites during 2012; limited access at some nest sites prevented all young from being banded.

It was estimated 90 eggs were laid this year, and 59 young peregrine falcons fledged from 26 successful nests across the state. In 2011, 67 peregrine falcon chicks fledged from 24 nests.

Young peregrines from this year's hatch are now flying around several Ohio cities including Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Dayton, Lakewood, Lima, New Richmond, Warren, Wrightsville (Adams County) and Youngstown. Individual falcons have been also spotted in other areas of the state. These birds, as well as the territorial pairs that did not nest this season, could return next year to establish territories and perhaps successful nests.

From 1989-1993, along with several other Midwestern states, the Ohio Division of Wildlife hacked 46 birds throughout the state. Peregrine falcons were delisted as federal endangered in 1999 and down-listed in Ohio to state threatened in 2008. Peregrines remain on the state threatened list, and the Division of Wildlife continues to monitor the population.

Anyone interested in following peregrine falcon activity in Ohio can view the latest updates online at wildohio.com. The peregrine falcon page features information on the bird's history, nest status and links to cameras that record activity at several of the nest locations across Ohio each spring.

No state tax dollars are used to support this program. Monitoring and recovery efforts are supported

JUNIOR LEADERS AT ANN'S CAMP!



The Paulding Junior Leaders recently visited the campers at Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool. They did lots and lots of bubble activities with us! We did bubble painting bubble wrap painting and then went outside and blew our

own bubbles! It was a bubblerific day!

Shown here from the left are campers and Leaders: Anna Clemens, Alexis Howell, Ariel Thomas-Masih, Blair Baumle with Conner Reuille, Mallory Fisher, Sarah Young with Kati Phares,

Sylvia Young with Addison Hunt, Hailey Clem, Faith Clem and Konner Clemens. Summer camp is officially over and preschool will be starting soon! Call 419-399-KIDS (5437) to register your child for Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool!

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 wanting to donate to the fund can also 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.

Federal funds for endangered species and wildlife diversity efforts are also provided through the State Wildlife Grant Program, which targets species with greatest conservation need.

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.

IT'S A SCAM; WATCH OUT

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

Local residents need to be on the lookout for any suspicious calls, especially ones where the caller says you have previously ordered something and attempts to solicit your credit card or banking information. I recently received such a call, the caller said I had placed an order for garage floor sealer two years ago and I had requested a split order. The caller said I would be receiving the remaining six gallons delivered to my house and I would be charged for that. He started the conversation by saying that because of the order that I had allegedly placed, I was the winner of a large flat screen television with a surround system. I promptly ended the call, believing it to be a scam and a poor attempt to acquire my banking information. Still, it made me very uneasy to re-

ceive such a call and I made sure we would not accept deliveries or anything to our house.

The operation of scams today is becoming more and more sophisticated, causing thousands of Hoosiers to fall victim to fraud every year. The Indiana Attorney General's office tracks fraud trends across the country on behalf of consumers because very few scams actually originate in Indiana. The call I received originated from the state of New York.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division coordinates with the Federal Trade Commission, National Association of Attorneys General, Better Business Bureau and other consumer protection agencies to gain knowledge of scams occurring in other states in order to provide quick notice of potential threats to Hoosiers.

Do not fall victim to such sneaky and conniving ploys. One of the best resources to stay up-to-date on the latest scams is through Indiana's Fraud Alert Program.

Consumers can sign up to receive the latest fraud information via email and text message on the Attorney General, Greg Zoeller's, website.

I urge you all to sign up for the email and text alerts, and if you have been the victim of a fraudulent scheme, received a scamming phone call, or if you have any further questions, please visit <http://www.in.gov/attorney-general/> or call 1-800-382-5516. Taking a few moments to sign up for alerts could help you avoid a scam.

Be sure to tell the businesses you patronize, that you saw their ad in the West Bend News.

The West Bend News is published weekly for residents of Paulding County, OH, New Haven, IN & Woodburn, IN. Subscription information for the West Bend News follows: If you live within the circulation area, the West Bend News is delivered for free. If you reside outside the circulation area, subscriptions are \$32.10 per year. Newstand price is \$.25 per copy. All content submitted & printed in the West Bend News becomes the property and copyright of the West Bend Printing and Publishing Inc corporation. Any and all reproduction requires prior consent by the Publisher

Gorrell Bros.
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE
 1201 N. WILLIAMS • PAULDING, OHIO 45879
419-399-4066
www.gorrellbros-paulding.com

AUCTION
SAT., AUG. 25 @ 10:00 A.M.
Property Of Irene MacDonald
Very Clean Household - Glassware - Collectables WWII / Korean War Era Portable Organ
LOCATION - Gorrell Bros. Auction Facility - 1201 N. Williams St., Paulding, OH

3 Commercial SS Coolers (needs repair) **Very Clean Household, Glassware & Collectables** including England matching sofa and love seat 3 Pc Living Rm Suite with Matching sofa, love seat & chair 2 England matching recliner rocker chairs Other sofas and chairs of various descriptions 2 Wood Rockers Howard Miller Grandfather Clock Tempus Fugit Grandfather clock Ashley Drake Home Office Center with 2 tall book cases and book case with corner desk & office chair 4 Glass door maple china cabinet Corner Desk & Matching Book Case 3 Pc poster style double bedroom suite 5 Pc maple double bedroom suite Wood drop leaf dining table & chairs Wood drop leaf kitchen table & chairs Several table lamps including brass & Tiffany style End & coffee tables including maple drop leaf Console Sewing Machine 36" Vizio Flat Screen TV and 32" RCA TV VCR Players & portable DVD player Reproduction Console Radio 3 Wood Serving Carts Reproduction Dry Sink (nice) Mirrors Bedding, Linens, Dollies, etc. Set of Noritake China, service for 12 and other china and sets of dishes Fine Glassware and Decorator and Collector Items including several matching sets of crystal goblets, glasses, etc. Tea Sets Pitchers & bowls Figurines WWII / Korean War era portable organ (very fine and interesting piece), military patches (some NAZI) Postal service items and misc stamp collection Primitive contents 2 Copper boilers Old store style balance scale Flat irons Contents Of Home Library with Many, Many newer Books of varied topics and some older books & VCR & Cassette tapes & 78 RPM records Costume Jewelry Many nice home decorator items including baskets, many brass items Upright and other Sweepers Binoculars Several clocks and radios and electronics File cabinet Fans Tableware, Pots, Pans, Kitchen Items & Related Suit Cases Ceiling fan Nice Artwork including Ashton Framed Art & other Pictures & Frames & Related Contents Of 2 Story Home with Basement - **Still Moving In and Unboxing - Partial Listing** 2 Auction Rings - Bring a Friend Inspection Fri., Aug. 24 from 3:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. and beginning 8:30 A.M. day of auction Terms: Cash or approved check day of auction; VISA, Master Card or Discover Card For photos & more detailed list visit our web site www.gorrellbros-paulding.com **Sellers:** Irene S. MacDonald (surviving spouse of Roger B. MacDonald, Jr., Defiance, OH) by Dennis Parish, POA and Sheila Franklin **Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers - Don Gorrell, Larry Gorrell, Matthew Bowers, Aaron Timm, Sandra Mickelson, Nolan Shisler**

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
DATE: SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8th 2012
TIME: 9:00 AM

Location: 1660 Glenburg Rd. Bryan Ohio 43506
Directions: From the Intersection of 15/127 & US 6 go South 2 miles to Scott Rd., turn left on Scott Rd. go east 4 miles to Glenburg Rd. watch for signs.

Auctioneers Notes: This auction is going to be offering a very diverse selection of: Farm Machinery, Tools, Antiques, Primitives, Coins, local memorabilia and much more. This is a large auction will be running two rings, will be under the big Tent Gate for all weather conditions.

Partial Listing: Vehicles; 2004 Ford F150 Lariat 4x4, 4door,w/ 131,882miles, 1970 Cadillac convertible, 1995 Ford F-350 XLT Power Stroke Diesel, **Farm Machinery/Equipment;** Ford 4600 loader tractor, Vermeer M455 trencher-backhoe-6way blade, Ferris 61 zero turn mower, wagons, JD 5 bottom plow, New Holland 455 sickle bar mower, JD 70 skid loader, **Glassware;** depression glass, Homer Laughlin, Amber Patrician, Crock mixing bowls, **Collectibles;** Daisy butter churn, Comic books, Sausage press, Vintage corn planters, Baseball cards, **Antiques;** Furniture, Oil lantern Chandelier, **Misc. Coins:** 1920's Silver Dollars, Franklin & Liberty half dollars, Pre 1964 quarters, Mercury dimes, Roosevelt dimes, Wheat pennies, and much more!!! *****Continue to watch upcoming ads for full listing or go to Auctionzjip.com and enter ID# 13801 to see full listing*****

Owner: Lawrence Koeppel(deceased)/ Jay Crites
TERMS: Cash or Check w/Photo ID
Auctioneer: Darren L. Bok, 07356 Seevers Rd, Hicksville, Ohio 43526; Phone: 419-769-2399; Email- darrenbok@gmail.com; Website: darrenbokauctioneering.com (enter ID# 13801)

United Country Auction Services

**UPDATE MADE TO OHIO'S
ENDANGERED SPECIES
LIST**

Every five years a status assessment of Ohio's fish and wildlife species is conducted. Several species have been taken off Ohio's Endangered Species List while others have been added, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Five species were down-listed from endangered to threatened and include the bobcat, Lake Erie watersnake, trumpeter swan, blue sucker and the mountain madtom. The yellow-bellied sapsucker was downlisted from endangered to species of concern.

Those species going from threatened to special interest were dark-eyed junco, yellow-crowned night-heron, hermit thrush and least flycatcher.

Osprey, bald eagle, blue-breast darter and rosyside dace were taken off the threatened list and will no longer receive a designation. All of these species have experienced tremendous range expansion due to improved habitat or water quality.

Other species that will no longer receive a designation are the blue grosbeak, little blue heron, American widgeon, rock pocketbook, flat floater and fat pocketbook.

Those species added to Ohio's endangered species list were upland sandpiper, Iowa darter and gilt darter. The Eastern harvest mouse was added to the threatened list.

Species going from no designation to species of concern include smoky shrew, deer mouse, prairie vole, woodland vole, southern bog lemming, silver-haired bat, red bat and hoary bat. The evening bat, American black duck and variegated orange moth will now be listed as a species of special interest.

Listed as extinct are Kramer's cave beetle and the tubercled blossom mussel, which have not been found

globally in more than 100 years. Extirpated from Ohio are the spoonhead sculpin, blackchin shiner, blacknose shiner and Mississippi silvery minnow, which have not been found in the state for 25 years. One mammal, the Southern red-backed vole, has been listed as extirpated.

The Division of Wildlife has legal authority over Ohio's fish and wildlife, which includes about 56 species of mammals, 200 species of breeding birds, 84 species and subspecies of amphibians and reptiles, 170 species of fish, 100 species of mollusks and 20 species of crustaceans. In addition, there are thousands of species of insects and other invertebrates which fall under the Division of Wildlife's jurisdiction.

The first list of Ohio's endangered wildlife was adopted in 1974 and included 71 species. An extensive examination of the list is conducted every five years. Input is sought from professional Division of Wildlife staff and other wildlife experts across Ohio.

No state tax dollars are used to support this program. Monitoring and recovery efforts are 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 wanting to donate to the fund can also donate online at www.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.

Federal funds for endangered species and wildlife diversity efforts are also provided through the State Wildlife Grant Program, which targets species with greatest conservation need. The Lake Erie watersnake recovery efforts are an excellent example of federal, state and local partnership resulting in species resurgence.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS
Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$7.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.

Bold is \$1.00 additional.

Ph: (419) 258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net

P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813

Deadline for classified ads is Mondays at 12 Noon.

Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

LEINARD MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY: On Old 24 across from The Rootbeer Stand. Rent, rent to own, or rent a lot. Call 419-258-2710.

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 1 car attached garage, deck, storage shed. 414 West Washington St., Antwerp, OH. Call (260) 437-6599 for more details.

HOME FOR SALE: 5283 CR 75, Butler, IN. \$88,900. 1 acre, 4 bed, 2 bath, detached office, country living. 231-206-2702.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex apartment. All electric; near school, park & swimming pool in Paulding. For information call 419-399-2977. 32-35p

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH home with fireplace, attached garage and separate 16'x24' building situated on 1.5 acres in Jarret Woods, Addition, Antwerp, Ohio. Now listed at \$98,900. Please call Straley Real Estate at 419-399-4444.

WHISPERING PINES: 2 bedroom apartments for rent in Paulding. Please call 419-399-2419, M-F, 8-5. After hours 419-506-2102.

RAIN TECH Seamless Gutters. Steve Hitzeman, 419-258-1818.

WANT WINDOW COVERINGS that look great for years? Drapes, valances, verticals, shades, etc. Measured and installed. Call Judy McCalla, Hicksville, 419-542-6182.

CHEAPEST TV programming prices in your area PERIOD! Starting at \$19.99/mo. #1 in customer satisfaction! Includes: FREE Installation, FREE Movie channels, FREE HD. Get it all with NO activation fee! Local retailer. 888.459-DISH, HOOSIERDISH.com

THE COMPUTER DEPOT: M-F, 10-6. 1-419-258-0015 or 1-866-464-2815, www.thecompdepot.com. Getting your computer back on track!

CULLER CONSTRUCTION LLC: Mike Culler. New Construction - Remodel - Decks - Painting - Complete Home or Office. 35 years experience. Home: 419-258-2243.

AWANA FOR KIDS, K-Grade 6. South Scipio Church, 24990 Antwerp Road. 6:30-8:00 p.m. August 29. 657-5961.

HUSS & SONS Handyman Service. Call Robert Huss, 419-258-2510.

PROMISELAND IS BACK!! At Riverside Christian Church, Antwerp, starting Aug 29th, 6:30-7:30pm, Pre-K thru 5th grade. 419-830-4644 for questions.

LITTLE ROB'S SEAMLESS GUTTERS & Smiley's Roofing. Working together to bring a smile to your face. Job done right, with prices right. Free estimates. Little Rob's - 419-393-4197; Smiley's - 419-439-1201.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Woodburn United Methodist Women will host a craft bazaar, Nov 3 from 9am-2pm. Tables available for \$25. For information, call Lisa Dial at (260) 438-9329.p

WANTED: Houses to clean & odd jobs. 419-399-4344.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES AVAILABLE: 15 passenger van with trailer for commodities and luggage. I am available for short or long trips and my rates are reasonable. My home base is near Hicksville Ohio and you can call me for details and reservations at (618) 772-9946.

FOR SALE: 2004 YAMAHA Dirt Bike TTR-225, \$1600. 1960s cabinet stereo, \$75. Call 419-594-2611.

HELP WANTED: Automotive/Truck Technician needed for busy heavy repair shop. Electronics experience a plus. Must have own tools. 5 1/2 days per week. Wages to commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Reply by faxing resume to 260-657-1690 or call 260-657-5700. Send resumes to 19718 Notestine Road, Woodburn, IN 46797.

AL GRIFFITHS CONSTRUCTION - Windows, light electrical, dry wall, doors, specializing in siding repairs & more. Call the office M-F, 9-4 for your repair or construction needs, 419-399-2419. After hours, 419-506-2102.

POWERLIFT CHAIR & RECLINER: Over \$1000 new; Like new, blue, \$450. Call after 5:00pm. 419-258-6772, Antwerp, OH.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Fri and Sat, Aug 24-25, 9 to 4pm. 806 Centerfield Dr., Paulding.

GARAGE SALE: 4032 SR 111, 3 mi. south of Antwerp, 4 mi. north of Payne, 4 mi. east of State Line. Fri & Sat, Aug. 24th & 25th, 9-5.

ESTATE SALE: Collectibles, porcelain dolls, old Avon bottles, lots of Home Interior, some tools, Troybilt rototiller, camping & fishing gear, and misc. Aug. 25th, 31st, & Sept. 1st, 9-5. 9832 Route 637, Oakwood.

3 PARTY GARAGE SALE! DO NOT MISS!! Name Brand Clothes, Girls 3T - 6x. Boys 3T - 6x. Winter Coats, Tons of Toys, Movies, Household Decorations, Dishes, TV with DVD/VCR built in, Tables, and much more. Friday Aug 24th, 9-4; Saturday Aug 25th, 9-1. Beckman's 18174 Co Road 138 (Charloe Trail) in Paulding. 1st house on south side of Charloe Trail east of 637.

WEST BEND PRINTING & Publishing can take care of all your printing needs! Call us today at 419-258-2000.

GARAGE SALE: Two Day Only - Aug. 23 & 24 from 9 to 5 - Like new Facial Chair with Magnifying Lamp & Chair, Clean & Easy Wax Warmer, Plus many new items from shop closing, Log Splitter, Refrigerator, Pull Behind Lawn Mower, Craft Items, New & Used Clothes, Baby Items and many Misc. Items at 3262 Road 204, North of Anwerp West off of St. Rt. 49.

FT. DEFIANCE Antiques. Find your treasures at our over 4,000 sq. ft. location at 402 Clinton Street, Defiance. Hours: Mon-Sat 10AM-5PM. Phone: 419-782-6003.

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!!

**SECRETARY OF STATE HUSTED
LAUNCHES NEW ONLINE
CHANGE OF ADDRESS
TOOL FOR OHIO VOTERS**

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted today launched a new online service that allows Ohio's registered voters to update their voting address online. This new tool, housed at www.MyOhioVote.com, will help voters in meeting their primary responsibility: To be registered at their current addresses 30 days prior to an election. Additionally, reducing manual data entry at Ohio's boards of elections will save tax dollars and improve the accuracy and security of Ohio's voter rolls.

"We are making it easier for Ohio voters to do their part in making Election Day run smoothly," Secretary Husted said. "This added convenience for voters is also a powerful tool against voter fraud as current and accurate voter rolls leave less room for abuse."

The most common reason a voter must cast a provisional rather than a regular ballot on Election Day is because they have not updated their address prior to the voter registration deadline. Provisional voters' ballots must be verified for eligibility in the days following an election before they can be included in the official tally. Secretary Husted noted that had this system been in place during the 2008 Presidential Election, an estimated 130,000 voters who cast a provisional ballot could have taken advantage of this convenience and voted a regular ballot.

"With more voters expected to participate in the Presidential Election, it follows that there will be more provisional ballots. My hope is that more Ohioans will take advantage of the new Online Change of Address System so they can vote a regular ballot," Husted said. "This is another positive step in making Ohio elections run better."

All Ohioans of voting age will be able to use the site; however, in order to update

an address online, the individual must already be a registered voter and must provide four identification keys that exactly match what's in Ohio's Statewide Voter Registration Database, including: their last name, Ohio driver's license number, the last four digits of their Social Security number and their date of birth. If a voter does not meet these requirements, they will be able to print and complete a voter registration/change of address form to mail it in to their county board of elections office.

To ensure as many voters as possible are able to update their information online, the Secretary of State's office is working with the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) to share data. Every month the BMV provides identification information to complete voter records. Currently, more than 6 million of Ohio's registered voters will be able to change their address online.

Upon completing the online process, the voter's county board of elections will send out a notice to confirm the change in address and provide the voter with their new polling place and precinct information for Election Day.

Voters who get their address updated between now and the first week of October will also be in line to receive an application to vote by mail for the November Presidential Election—an initiative Secretary of State Husted is sponsoring to ensure voters statewide have equal opportunity to participate, whether they choose to vote early, by mail or on Election Day.

"This November all eyes will be on Ohio, and we voters have important decisions to make. As chief elections officer, I want to ensure Ohio's voting process is accessible, accurate and secure so that we can all have confidence in the results," Husted said.

For more information, or to access the new Online Change of Address System, go to MyOhioVote.com.

**Sudoku solution
from page 13**

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

DRIVERS WANTED:
Riverview Transport
Woodburn, IN
Local, Regional, or Long Haul
Class A CDL Req'd
260-632-5315

NEEDED:
Experienced Dental Assistant

Send Resume to:
106 N. Bryan St.
Hicksville, OH 43526

For Sale By Owner



3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Central Air, Attached 2-car garage, 12x14 Barn. All Appliances Stay. 815 Emerald Rd., Paulding, OH 419-258-2880

Multi-Family GARAGE SALE
Thurs, Fri, Sat
August 23-25 • 9-5
Cleaning out Attic, Storage, Shop, and House
1150 Emerald Rd., Paulding

WANTED: GROUND
Private Family Buyer
419-549-0871

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY SATURDAY AT 6PM
LARGE VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE
~ EVERYONE WELCOME ~
PORTER AUCTION
19326 Co. Rd. 60
Grover Hill, OH
For Info Call: 419-587-3770

FT/PT Seasonal HELP WANTED
AG Experience
Helpful
Call 260-632-4284
trupointe

AAA AUCTION
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS LIQUIDATORS
Estate, Farm, and Business - Real estate - Vehicles & Equipment Antiques & collectibles - Tools - Guns - Furniture - Coins & Jewelry
Auctions on Wednesdays - Check website for listings!
www.aaauctionservice.com
2110 McConnell Drive, New Haven, IN 46774 (260) 493-6585 1-800-493-6585

PAULDING SOCCER WINS



The Paulding U14 Boys Soccer team is 2-0 after wins over Kalida (3-1) and Ft. Jennings (2-1). Playing forward are Kaleb Goshia and Alex Schlegel. Midfielders are Ben

Stuck, Josh Trausch, Brian Matson and Felipe Rios. Defenders are Skyler Maassel, Jared Paschall, Robert Deitrick, and Ryan Woodring. Goal keeper is Will Deisler.

PAULDING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S "LEADERSHIP IN ACTION PROGRAM" NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Leadership in Action is a series of experiences designed to enhance personal and professional leadership qualities. Class sizes are limited to 20 people and your application must be approved to attend. The speakers, challenges, and local tours of Northwest Ohio companies makes this program an unforgettable journey for the quest of leadership. Paulding Chamber Executive Director, Erika Willitzer was a past class member and says it played a vital role in how she interprets leading and working with other individuals. "Quite frankly, I learned how to be a better public speaker and how to take personal accountability. We all complain at times, but this class taught me, I can do something about

what I see wrong. It taught me I can't continue on with a goal in mind, even though others are saying, "You'll never accomplish anything!" Willitzer went onto share a story that she feels epitomizes what Leadership in Action teaches.

Once there was a group of frogs merrily hopping through the forest. They didn't have a care in the world until two of the frogs fell into a deep pit. All of the other frogs quickly gathered around the large pit and peered down into its deep vastness. They all begin to scratch their heads trying to come up with a way to help. After a long period of time they couldn't think of a solution, they all agreed it was hopeless and yelled down to the two frogs to prepare for their fate and that they would never get out.

Unwilling to believe the other frogs, the two frogs jumped even higher. The group of frogs above the hole

begin to shout even louder to quit, to give up, that they would never get out of there alive and it wasn't worth it.

After a period of time, one of the frogs gave heed to what was being said and gave up and died. The other frog though jumped even higher. The shouts of discouragement continued and got louder. And though he was absolutely drained of every bit of energy he had, this determined frog continued to jump even higher—in miraculous ways. Eventually he jumped so high he sprang right out of the pit.

The other frogs celebrated this frogs victory and then gathered around him in puzzlement. They said, "Didn't you hear us tell you to stay down, you wouldn't get out?" In response to that the frog he said "Oh, is that what you were saying? I am hard of hearing, and I thought you were telling me to jump higher. I didn't think you were discouraging me, I thought you were encouraging me." (Story from Mike Roger's book: *Teamwork and Leadership*)

Willitzer went onto make these two points regarding that story: 1) You will have many people tell you all your life, including yourself, that it is too hard, quit, and don't try. Don't listen to them. 2) Being positive works. As a leader you can shape behavior so much better by being positive than being negative. Inspire people, don't knock them down. And these are just a few of the remarkable lessons you'll learn by taking the "Leadership in Action" course. The program is nine months of discovering leadership skills, you've always had inside of you. If you're interested and want to find and enhance your skills as a leader please contact the Paulding Chamber of Commerce via email at PauldingChamber@gmail.com.

YOUTH INVITED TO FISH AT STOCKED PONDS ON 8/25

Approximately 500 young anglers age 15 and younger participated in the youth-only fishing pond opportunity held on June 30 at the five state-owned ponds across Ohio. Youth interested in fishing in stocked ponds are again invited to join in this fun experience on Saturday, August 25.

"I attended the last youth-only fishing event on June 30 at Delaware State Park, and I enjoyed visiting with the kids and their parents," said Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Director James Zehringer. "As the summer winds down, we want to encourage the future anglers of Ohio to get out and enjoy this fun outdoor activity."

The designated youth-only fishing areas are at Sycamore State Park, west of Dayton; Delaware State Park, north of Delaware; Maumee Bay State Park, east of Toledo; Caesar Creek State Park, southwest of Xenia; and the Wildlife District Three youth fishing ponds in Akron.

This unique youth event will be held on August 25 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. for anglers 15-years-old and younger. Bait and assistance from volunteers will be provided at no charge on August 25. Youth are encouraged to bring their fishing poles; however, poles will be avail-

able during these events. All young anglers must be accompanied by a parent or guardian while at the youth event, but adults are not required to have a fishing license. Adults are not allowed to fish in the youth area, but they may assist their young anglers. Picnic tables and restroom facilities are available, and young anglers are encouraged to wear hats and sunglasses to protect themselves while casting their lines.

State park ponds will be stocked with catchable channel catfish and hybrid bluegill just prior to the youth-only fishing event and will be open

daily. The Wildlife District Three youth fishing ponds will be routinely stocked and open each weekend through Labor Day. Youth may keep one fish per day from the ponds.

These family-friendly youth only fishing events and areas are partially funded by the purchases of Ohio fishing licenses and federal contributions from the Sport Fish Restoration Fund.

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

YOUR FULL SERVICE MEAL SOLUTIONS SINCE 1951

CUSTOM CUT MEATS
JUST FOR YOU!

KAMMEYER'S

MARKET

Open Daily 8am to 8 pm

112 E. RIVER STREET
DOWNTOWN ANTWERP
Call us 419-258-7842

VISA - MASTERCARD - FOOD STAMP - WIC DOUBLE COUPONS TO \$1.00
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 3.69^{lb} DELI MADE HAM SALAD 3.99 LB	Sold in 10# Boxes FROZEN POLLOCK FISH FILLETS 1.49^{lb} DELI SLICED SWISS CHEESE 6.99 LB	Seven # Avg Prestige BONELESS WHOLE HAM 1.88^{lb} YUMMY CHOC MOUSSE 3.99 LB	
Sold in Family Packs CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAKS 4.49^{lb}	Miller's Amish Poultry FRESH CHICK DRUMS & THIGHS .99^{lb}	Full of Flavor SHOULDER-CUT PORK ROAST 1.99^{lb}	Sold in Family Packs FRESH CUT PORK STEAKS 2.49^{lb}
9 oz Cut - 7.00 ea CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS 8.50 - 12 oz Cut			
USDA Choice LARGE CHUNK STEWING BEEF 4.69^{lb}	Fresh Lean WESTERN STYLE SPARE RIBS 2.49^{lb}	Two Large Pieces ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE 2/5.00^{14 oz pkg}	Great with Swiss Cheese ARMOUR DELI COOKED HAM 3.99^{lb}
Our Store-Made Meat Loaf Mix..... 3.99 lb 5 Varieties — Our Fresh Bratwurst..... 3.99 lb 10oz Frozen Shrimp Rings 6.99 ea 12 oz New Morrell Applewood Smoked Bacon ..2/5.00			
"Our Famous Grab & Go" PEPPERONI PIZZA ROLLS - 2.49 ea			
Case Pack of 24 ANGEL SOFT BATH TISSUE 5.99^{24 Rolls}	Granulated DOMINO SUGAR 2.99^{5 lb bag}	Kraft Easy Mac & VELVEETA SHELLS & CHEESE .79^{2 oz cups}	Asst Flour Tortillas & OLD EL PASO TACO SHELLS 2/\$3^{10 ct.}
Assorted Varieties POST KID'S CEREALS 2/\$5^{11 to 14 ounces}	Squeeze Mustard & OUR FAMILY KETCHUP 1.00^{20 to 36 oz}	Assorted Pickles OUR FAMILY DILL SPEARS 2/\$4^{24 oz jar}	"From Our Super Bakery" FRESH HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS 1.99^{8 ct pkg}
Our Family American CHEESE SINGLES 2/\$3^{12 oz pkg} 12oz VELVEETA SLICES 2.99	All Varieties BANQUET TV DINNERS 1.00^{7 to 10 oz} ASSORTED LEAN CUISINE 2/5.00	All Family Pak PAILS OF ICE CREAM 4.88^{4 qt plastic} PFM FROZEN SHERBET 1.99	
Locally Grown BELEAU'S MUSKMELONS 2.99^{ea} CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 1.99 PKG	In the Husk OHIO BI-COLOR SWEET CORN 5/\$2 DOLE CAULIFLOWER 1.99 head	Southeastern Grown FRESH PEACHES .99^{lb} BARTLETT PEARS 1.49 LB	
THESE SPECIALS & MANY MORE FROM 8/21/12 TO 8/27/12			

Smarter. Cooler. Better.™
Sleep System by Serta®

FREE

BOXSPRING

OR

SAVE UP TO \$400*

with the purchase of an iComfort® mattress

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Ken's Furniture & Mattress Center

DISCOUNTERS OF FINE FURNITURE

1710 Jefferson Ave., Defiance • 419-782-6801 • 1-800-678-4838

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9-8; Tues., Wed., Th. & Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-3; Closed Sunday, Family Day