

K-9 UNIT ACHIEVES FIRST GOAL & CLOSER TO REALITY IN PAULDING COUNTY



ACDC Representative, Aimee Lichty, delivering the donation to Sheriff Jason Landers for the K-9 Unit. See the video and story at www.westbendnews.net

Jason Landers has announced Paulding County has received enough donations to purchase its own K-9 unit, less than a month following the Paulding County Commissioners authorizing a fund.

announced Jason's intentions during Spring Break demonstrations at the area schools of a K-9 on March 27 and then on April 18, 2013 the Sheriff stated the initial goal has been met and he is very pleased with

Local news organizations

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BLUE CRUSH 5K: RUN/WALK FOR TREVOR BAILEY

A 5K run and walk to raise money for Trevor Bailey's medical expenses will be held at the Defiance High School Stadium, 1775 Palmer Dr. Defiance OH 43512 on Saturday, May 18, 2013. Registration begins at 9:00



a.m. The Run/Walk begins at 10:00 a.m. After the 2013 race, the proceeds will go to another diabetes organization to help raise awareness for diabetes.

Trevor had a sudden onset of Type 1 Diabetes, on August 28, 2012. He was taken to The Defiance Regional Medical Center where he was diagnosed and transported to The Toledo Children's Hospital ICU. On August 29th, Trevor went into a Diabetic coma and his brain began to swell (there is a 1% chance of this complication with ketoacidosis). His condition

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SCRAPATHON AT COOPER COMMUNITY LIBRARY

The Oakwood Area Scrapbookers will be hosting a Scrapathon April 26-28 in the Community Room of the Cooper Community Branch Library, branch of Paulding County Carnegie Library. We would like to invite all fellow scrapbookers to join us. The hours for the event are Friday 5:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m., and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. You are responsible for bringing your own food and drink. Call the library, 419-594-3337 to sign up. Space is limited so reserve your spot. You do not have to be committed to the entire weekend to join us.

WOODBURN BRANCH LIBRARY MAY EVENTS

SMART START STORY-TIME:

Fridays, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 10:30 a.m. - This Story-time features finger plays, songs, stories of various lengths and crafts.

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Thursdays, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 7:00 p.m. - If you already know how to knit or crochet or if you want to learn how to knit or crochet join us at Woodburn. We have people that can help you get started or teach you new techniques. Join us for a creative evening.

WOODBURN LEGO CLUB:

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4TH ANNUAL MAYOR'S RIDE IN NEW HAVEN



To Benefit Schnelker Veterans' Memorial Park

Sunday, May 5, 2013; 11:00 am - 5:00 p.m. at Schnelker Veterans' Memorial Park (956 Park Avenue, New Haven)

New Haven, Indiana - The 4th Annual Mayor's Motorcycle Ride is scheduled for Sunday, May 5, 2013. Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. at Schnelker Park, and a donation will benefit the Schnelker Veterans' Memorial Park.

This 45 mile motorcycle ride will take off at 2:00 p.m. from Schnelker Veterans' Memorial Park and arrive back in New Haven on Broadway in downtown New Haven. Awards will be presented in several different categories including "Best of Show", "Best

of Paint and Best Bike."

New Haven Mayor Terry McDonald said, "Thanks to our many sponsors, this ride will benefit renovations to Schnelker Park Veterans' Memorial Park. Many downtown businesses will be open to greet our many visitors and provide them with opportunities to enjoy our community. I am proud to be a part of this event once again."

See the attached agenda for detailed events. For more information, contact Deb-Anne Smith at the New Haven Mayor's Office at 260-748-7070. Participants are able to pre-register online at www.newhavenparksandrec.org or by calling the New Haven Park Department at 260-749-2212.

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James Hutchins, 71, formerly of Antwerp, died Dec 25, 2012. Jim's memorial service is May 2, at Noon, Bethel United Methodist Church, Antwerp.

Noel E. "Bud" Thomas, 84, of Grover Hill, OH, died April 18, at Paulding County Hospital. Burial: Middle Creek Cemetery, Grover Hill, OH

Jeffery Wobler, 52, of Payne, passed away Wednesday, April 17, 2013.

Jeff's graveside memorial service is Saturday, April 27, 2013, 11:30 am at Wiltzie Cemetery, Township Road 51, just north of State Route 500, Payne.

Memorials are to Dooley Funeral Home, PO Box 452, Antwerp, Ohio 45813. www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PLANS FIT WALK AND RIDE

HICKSVILLE, OH—May 18, 2013 is the date for the 19th Annual CMH Fit Walk and Ride. This year's Walk and Ride will begin at Community Memorial Hospital. Categories include a 10 and 20 mile Bike Ride, a 5k run and walk, and a 1 mile fun walk. Prior to the event, tables with tips for healthy living and a station for bike safety will be open to all. Registration is just \$15 and includes the Fit Walk t-shirt. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Helping Hands of Hicksville and to the CMH Foundation. For more information visit us at <http://www.cmhosp.com/news-events/fit-walk-ride/> or call Healthfit at 419-542-5680.

ENTERPRISE ZONE AGREEMENTS – A NECESSARY TOOL FOR JOB GROWTH

The State of Ohio offers several economic development programs in an effort to bring new business to Ohio. One of the programs available to investors in Paulding County is the Enterprise Zone (EZ) Agreement. This is an incentive to businesses to make a capital investment to create or retain jobs in Paulding County. All of Paulding County has been designated as an Enterprise Zone.

To be eligible, a business must meet the following requirements: Agree to create/retain jobs, make a substantial investment, be non-retail, and have the agreement approved by the local government, school district, vocational school, county commissioners and state.

In a typical EZ Agreement, there is an abatement of new real estate taxes for 10 years on the new investment with a Compensation Agreement made with (1) the local government (township or village), (2) the local school district, and (3) the local vocational school. Of the 100% real estate taxes abated, the recipient of the abatement enters into a Compensation Agreement with the three entities whereby he/she agrees to pay back in the form of compensation a percentage of what the new taxes would have been to each. Typically, this has been 25% to the local school district, 2% to Vantage Vocational School, and 10% to the local government.

Paulding County Eco-

nomie Development (PCED) administers the Paulding County Enterprise Zone Agreements, maintains records, provides required reports to the County and the State of Ohio, calculates abatements and compensation agreements, bills the businesses, collects the money due, and then disburses it to the involved parties. This results in a net new investment real estate tax abatement of 63%.

The PCED office has tabulated data over the years on Enterprise Zone Agreements made in Paulding County from reports sent annually to the Ohio Department of Development, now known as Jobs Ohio. In Paulding County, there have been 41 Enterprise Zone Agreements created, resulting in 387 new jobs and in retaining 329 employees. The annual payroll created on the 387 new jobs totals \$14,491,706.00. The total amount invested by new businesses and/or expansions totals \$64,708,708.00. Taxes saved for new businesses and expansions total \$3,805,537.00.

Our goal for the community is to not only provide tax abatements for new businesses, but also for expansions of current businesses. If tax abatements don't exist in Paulding County, businesses will locate where there are incentives. Economic development is a very competitive business. All counties and states are competing to attract new business to their areas. If we are not competitive with incentives, we cannot compete. The roll of PCED is to help create jobs.

The mission of Paulding County Economic Development is: "To Assist Business, Industry and Local Government in developing job opportunities and prosperity in Paulding County."

If you would like to learn more about this program as well as others, call 419-399-8282, or email them at pced@bright.net. You may also check them out on their website: www.pced.net.

(Sheriff - K9 from Page 1) the results.

Does that mean fundraising is done? Jason says, "Not at all because there will be maintenance, training and equipping to ensure the success of this program." He was very excited how the people have backed him and this goal of keeping Paulding County drug free. "We don't have programs like DARE in our county, so it is important that we work together to keep our schools and young people drug free and this is a big step forward in that direction."

The Antwerp Community Development Committee donated \$1,000 in support of the new K-9 Unit at the recently renovated Antwerp Norfolk & Western Depot. Shown in the picture is Aimee Lichty, representing ACDC, handing the check to Sheriff Landers. It is the many organizations, companies and individuals who have made contributions like this who can make good things happen.

Dogs like this will can be trained, or programmed, for different purposes. Some are used for drug searches, finding bombs or even cadavers, etc.

Jason said, "Right now we have no K-9 for any reason. This will be a dual purpose dog. It can be used to sniff and search for narcotics, but also can be ordered to attack and bring a person down if someone is running away from authorities."

This K-9 unit will have a trainer and the person selected along with the dog will be trained in Fort Wayne approximately five days a week for 14 weeks.

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Monday, May 13, 4:00 p.m. - Grades 3 and up can create with Legos. There will also be Legos at the library for you to use. And, of course, snacks.

PRINCESS PARTY:
Wednesday, May 8, 3:00 p.m. - Princesses, ages 3 and up, are invited to come dressed in their favorite princess costume to celebrate. There will be games crafts and royal refreshments. Be sure to bring your camera—Please register by May 4.

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NEW HAVEN BRANCH LIBRARY MAY EVENTS

THOSE WITTY BRITS:
Wednesday, May 15, 7:00 p.m. - A book club devoted to British humor. Come and laugh with us. This month we will be discussing *Sweetness at the Bottom* by Alan Bradley.

WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD



By: Beth Stauffer

Kids Club Director Lisa Andrews Receives Official Proclamation from Mayor Terry McDonald declaring the Week of the Young Child.

Mayor Terry McDonald officially proclaimed April 14-20, 2013 the Week of the Young Child in New Haven, IN at the Martini Lutheran Church Kids Club. This proclamation is made in conjunction with other state and local child care organizations that is spearheaded by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). The NAEYC is the world's largest early childhood education professional organization, boasting over 80,000 members and a network of over 300 local affiliates that work toward meeting the association's primary goal of focusing public attention on the needs of young children and their families while recognizing the early childhood programs and services that meet those needs.

In the proclamation made, Mayor McDonald cited the efforts of all of the organizations that are working to improve early learning opportunities, particularly early literacy programs that provide children the children of New Haven with a strong foundation for learning.

Mayor McDonald also publicly recognized the efforts of teachers and caregivers that are making differences in the lives of New Haven's youngest citizens, and encouraged all citizens of the community to invest and support in the area's early childhood education programs that are pivotal to the future opportunities for all children.

While at the Martini Lutheran Church's Kids Club to make his official proclamation, Mayor McDonald took time to meet the children and staff and read the book *The Book About Tony Chestnut* by

Laurie Monopoli to a group of toddlers and preschoolers.

Yesterday's proclamation by Mayor McDonald came as part of a month of special events and activities scheduled at Martini Lutheran Church's Kids Club for the Month of the Young Child. From April 19-22, the Kids Club hosted a children's art show in the church fellowship hall spotlighting the creativity of the children enrolled in the Kids Club. On April 21st, the Kids Club ministry was recognized at Martini with special music provided by the children of Kids Club. Then, the week of April 22nd - April 26th is Provider Appreciation Week at Kids Club. The staff of the Kids Club will be recognized this week with a staff appreciation dinner provided by the parents of children enrolled at Kids Club.

According to Lisa Andrews, Director of the Kids Club ministry at Martini, the facility is currently enrolling children in its toddler, preschool, and after-school program and hopes to be able to accept CANI Vouchers in the near future. For more information about Martini's Kids Club, please contact Mrs. Andrews at 260-749-0014.
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Scripture of the Week:

This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.

Psalms 118:24

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PAULDING COUNTY AREA FOUNDATION HOLDS 9th ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING & DINNER



Paulding County Area Foundation Board of Trustees and Staff: (back row) Attorney, Norman Cook, John Aden, Stan Searing, Karl Mielke, Myrna Cook, Jr. John Saxton, and Virginia Paulus; (front row) Matt Reineck CPA, Duane Sinn, Lisa McClure, Director, Rick King, Jill Straley and Ken Hahn.

The Paulding County Area Foundation held its 9th Annual Business Meeting and Dinner on Friday, April 12, 2013 at Grants Catering in Antwerp, OH. There were approximately 100 in attendance.

The Dinner Sponsors for the evening were: Arend, Laukhuf & Stoller; Family Chiropractic Centers; First Federal Bank; FSC Securities/Chris Johnson; Stahl, Stoller & Meyer Insurance Center; State Bank and Trust; Vantage Career Center; and Williamson Insurance Agency.

Those recognized were the Paulding County Area Foundation Board of Trustees, Members and Contributing Sponsors for 2012.

Matt Reineck of Arend, Laukhuf and Stoller gave the financial report as of June 30, 2012.

Kent Eddy recognized the tenant farmers of the Paul Marshall Memorial ground, as well as farm managers, Larry Wenninger and David Stiebeling. Kent discussed the agriculture year in review. Though yields were down, higher grain prices and crop insurance offset one another, for another prosperous year. Kent shared improvements that have been made and shared with the attendees the success of the land locked acreage in Crane Township, which will be farmed by our most recent tenant farmer, Clint Vance.

Clint Vance spoke of his

fund, was the highlight of the report. Lisa McClure thanked the people of Paulding County for their continued support of the Paulding County Area Foundation.

Members Jay Schmidt, Jason Thornell and Jason Williamson were elected to fill terms of retired board members, Ken Hahn, Jill Straley and Roy Klopfenstein. The Board of Trustees thanked those retiring for their years of service and dedication to the Foundation.

The entertainment for the evening was The Helmsmen, a southern gospel quartet from Sturgis MI.

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appreciation to the Paulding County Area Foundation/Marshall Memorial Supporting Foundation for the opportunity to farm the tract previously farmed by Ron Jackson. Clint is a senior at The Ohio State University majoring in Agribusiness and Applied Economics. He is also involved in the Young Farmer Subsidy Loan, a program which aids, assists and promotes financially to young farmers in Paulding County.

Lisa McClure, executive director, spoke of the year in review. An account of funds, growth and activity throughout the year in each

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PAULDING LIBRARY TEAM WINS TWO AWARDS



Tawnya English and Kathy Heffley - Bookmobile Team; and Anissa Williamson, Jonne Culler and Kirk Baker - Youth Services Team were awarded two "Give a Shout" for Outstanding service at the 2013 Ohio Library Council NW Chapter Conference in Toledo on April 12th.

The Paulding Carnegie Library team won two awards at the recent Ohio Library Council NW Chapter Conference held in Toledo on April 12th. The Bookmobile Team of Kathy Heffley and Tawnya English won the award for Most Outstanding Service, Program or Special Event.

The Youth Services was recognized for their special program, Revisit the Magic: The Land of Oz, part of the library's Centennial Celebration Events series. The purpose of this program was to introduce families to the wonderful and magical land of OZ, and new families to the youth services department. Creating New Readers is the number one service role as identified by the Board of Trustees' Strategic Plan. By producing big events, it not only solidifies the library in the psyche of the youth of the county, but also provides an opportunity for those who have not ever visited the library to be introduced to the many services we have to offer. The Children's Room was transformed into the Land of Oz, with the yellow brick road and lots of trees and tissue "poppies". Overhead lights were turned off and the entire Land of Oz was lit using spotlights on the floor. Over 300 visitors enjoyed crafts, refreshments, books and the screening of the Wizard of Oz movie while they waited their turn to enter the tornado vortex (elevator).

The Bookmobile team was recognized for their quality service, inspired programs and dedication to make sure that all residents of the county have access to library materials. Focusing on youth services and service to county preschools and head-start programs, the Bookmobile Team brings storytimes and programming to the youth of the county not

regularly served by a stationary branch. The bookmobile has been described as a "rolling Pinterest board" with decorations, games, crafts and creative use of limited space. The bookmobile has an active following throughout the county including Scott, Havieland, Briceton, Broughton, Melrose, Grover Hill, Cecil, Auglaize Village, Mandale, Latty as well as nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

"Give a Shout" Awards are selected via nominations by libraries throughout northwest and north central Ohio. Over twenty five counties are represented in the conference. "It is awesome for our wonderful library team to be recognized in front of their peers," states Susan Pieper, Library Director. "The library has been providing service to Paulding County for almost one-hundred years and it seems it just keeps getting better and better."

The Paulding County Carnegie Library serves a rural population of almost 20,000 through the main historic Carnegie library in Paulding; branch libraries in the villages of Antwerp, Oakwood and Payne; and since 2010, a bookmobile. The library was established over 100 years ago in 1912 by a grant provided by the Carnegie Foundation. It is listed on both the National and Ohio Historic Registries. For more information visit the library website at www.pauldingcountylibrary.org.

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worsened through the night and became very bleak. The doctors were unable to put a "flap" in Trevor's head to allow for the swelling, an MRI determined that there was significant damage to the center lobe of Trevor's brain; at this point the doctors had no hope for Trevor's survival. After several hours the doctors were able to get a tube into his brain to drain the fluid and as hours past Trevor began to slowly improve.

As, he began to "wake up" our fears were confirmed that he had lost all his motor skills. We were told that he would never fully wake up, that he would never be off his ventilator, that he would be essentially a vegetable. Trevor fought every day; he slowly began to do all the things that the doctors told us he wouldn't do. Each day was a new accomplishment, opening his eyes, following voice commands, breathing on his own.

Today, Trevor is home and is doing intense therapy daily at Defiance Regional Medical Center and is responding very well. He continues to surprise the nurses, the doctors and his family. Trevor is gaining a lot of use in his right side and some in his left; he is really working on talking, he currently communicates with his iPad, mouthing words and uses some sign language, he has started with a tutor at home so he isn't as far behind when he goes back to school.

Trevor is a very determined young man; he is working very hard to get back to himself. He is amazing.

Trevor has extensive medical bills, many kinds of therapies and continues to need specialized medical equipment.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

My husband and I would like to publicly acknowledge how much we appreciate Kayla and Alesha Simon for being such good neighbors. My dad lives on Road 126. When we go to visit Dad, we notice beer bottles, pop bottles, trash bags and other assorted garbage along the roadside and in the ditch bank. It is especially bad at the corner of Roads 126 and 123.

On a recent Saturday we were on our way to visit Dad and we noticed someone with a 4-wheeler picking up trash along the road. Terry said, "I hope they come down here and clean up this mess." After our visit with Dad we headed down the road and found the trash was all gone.

I said to Terry, "Someone needs to thank whoever is cleaning up."

He said, "Let's just do it now". We drove on down the road, found two teenage girls with a 4-wheeler loaded high with bags of trash. I rolled down the window and asked them if they were cleaning the

roadside for a school or other project. "No," they answered, "We just wanted to clean up the roadside." We asked who they were and thanked them for their efforts and told them we appreciated what they were doing.

We were very impressed and wanted to share what we think is an act of good citizenship and kindness.

Brad and Amy Simon should be very proud of their girls. We know their grandma Marsha Bennett is!

—Terry & Ann Pease

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. you will find 10-15 volunteers working busily at the John Paulding Historical Society, on Fairground Drive in Paulding, OH. We are also open on the first Saturday of the month from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The Junior Historians meet on the first Saturday and do a variety of things that teach them about history.

Every Tuesday we have visitors stop in and the first thing they say, "We didn't know this place was here, how long has there been a museum?" And of course we answer, "Well, we just celebrated our 35th birthday."

It is true. So many Paulding County residents do not know that the John Paulding Historical Society has been promoting history for 35 years.

We have over 8,000 items that have been donated. Every so often we try to re-arrange the archives and display some new items.

At the present time the dining room stage has a nice display of ladies hats, the large front room has a quilt in the frame that ladies are working on, a series of pictures that were taken from an airplane, and a history of Paulding County.

We have found that the majority of these pictures are from the southeast corner of Paulding County. Being a bus driver for several years, Phyllis Bidlack and I, were able to recognize many of the pictures. We would like to be able to label the others so if you live in that area stop in. You might

see your farm or your house from the air.

Some time ago I put out the request for queens of Paulding County. We have not had much luck with this. We would like to do a display of queens whether they were from John Paulding Days, the county fair, homecomings from school, or towns. It would be nice to have someone volunteer to look through the newspapers. If at one time you were a queen please send us a picture.

We have a table in barn number one that has numerous pieces of tools that we can't identify. Maybe you would know what one of those pieces just might be. The men are creating an area that resembles a garage in barn number one. Stop in and see the finished project.

Some things on my wish list for the museum are:

- an old style gas pump for the garage
- an old pop machine.

Do you have one you would like to donate or just loan to us for a time period?

We have a new look at the front of the building. A gigantic bear that a local resident created from a tree. The bear almost won that battle with the men.

This winter we have made lots of new changes: new shelves, and lighting have been added and a nice display of flags. All of the rooms have been cleaned and given a new face lift.

We would like for you to stop in and see YOUR museum.

The next fund raiser will be a Bike Rally/Poker Run on May 11th sponsored by JPHS and the Black Swamp Cruisers. The route will follow along the Maumee River. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. with the ride starting at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a light lunch throughout the day, so get out that motorcycle and come join us for a ride around the county. For more information call the museum at 419-399-8218 or 419-399 5818.

Membership to the museum is very reasonable. We rent the dining area for parties, meetings, bridal showers, and wedding receptions. For more information contact the museum at 419-399-8218. Volunteers are always welcome and on Tuesdays we will treat you to lunch.

Keeping History Alive for Paulding County.
—Eileen Kochensparger

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I believe we finally have a sheriff in place who is going to improve our county. A drug sniffing dog has been needed in this county for a long time. Drugs in our county is a serious problem and needs to be addressed. Let us as citizens, come together to obtain this valuable tool. It will prevent kids from bringing drugs to school and will also help bring the ones who are supplying our kids with drugs to justice. Drugs are by far killing our kids more than guns; guns are not the problem. The parents who are on drugs that are so burnt out that have no responsibility to even care what their kids are doing—that's the problem! Let's back our sheriff on this one! Whatever it takes to rid our county of drugs is well worth the price it takes. I am a very concerned citizen who has been concerned for a very long time. Way to go, Mr.

Landers, and I hope you can rid our county of drugs.

—Don Smith

PC DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Paulding County Democratic Central Committee will meet next Wednesday, May 1, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Paulding Eagles Lodge. This is an important meeting. Please attend if possible.

FAMILY DONATES TO PARK FUND

Several family members have come together to show their support for the Herb Monroe Community Park. Bob and Elizabeth Paulus, Jim and Joyce Paulus, and Tom and Carol McGrath have donated \$400.00 to the project.



Ground-breaking for the park is tentatively planned for the first weeks of May. Pictured is Carol McGrath with Ron Williamson, LIA Fundraising Chair and Food Service Program Director with the Paulding County Senior Center.

AREND BROTHERS FARMS DONATE TO NEW PARK IN PAULDING

Donations continue to stream in to the Friends of the Chamber in support of the Herb Monroe Community Park. Arend Brother Farms are one of the latest donors. Danny Arend stated, "Herb was a wonderful man; if he



met you once you would think you were his best friend." Additionally, the brothers believe the park is "great for the community." Pictured are Stephanie Lorentz, LIA team member and Assistant Branch Manager at First Federal Bank, Scott, Nick and Danny Arend.

PAULDING MARAMART SUPPORTS HERB MONROE COMMUNITY PARK

Rhonda Stabler from Maramart in Paulding is pictured with Ron Williamson LIA Fundraising Chair and Food Service Program Director with the Paulding County Senior Center. Rhonda donated \$1,000.00 on behalf of Maramart to support the Herb Monroe Community Park



project. The project is coordinated by the Leadership In Action program sponsored by the Paulding Chamber. All donations are tax deductible and are still being accepted. Please contact Erika Wil-litzer, Executive Director of the Paulding Chamber to find out how you can make a donation.

CANAL DAYS PLANS ARE SET



The always popular community event, Canal Days, is coming to New Haven June 4-8.

This year, the graduation ceremonies for New Haven High School have been moved to Sunday, paving the way for the return of the immensely popular Canal Days Car Show and Cruise-In on Friday night, June 7th, in the NHHS parking lot. Following the Car Show and Cruise-In, local favorite Spike and the Bulldogs will take to the main entertainment stage to draw thousands of spectators into Schnelker Park.

Saturday, June 8th at Canal Days has been coined 'Faith and Family Day', and is jam packed with many exciting new events like a Family Magic Show and popular annual events like the Festival Parade and Kid's Day in the Park.

Also new for 2013 is a huge concert planned for Saturday evening on the main stage to end the Festival on a truly high note. The City of New Haven is set to welcome from Nashville, TN national Contemporary Christian recording artists Love & the Outcome and the Sidewalk Prophets, who just wrapped a tour on the #1 grossing concert in all of music for 2012 and 2013. Local school children will be singing the National Anthem prior to the concert. Attendance for this concert is expected to surpass well over 5,000 concertgoers from all over Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

We are currently \$8,000 short of our sponsorship goals for the week-long festival and are in significant need of the community's generous benevolence to allow the Canal Days Festival to continue bringing both families and visitors alike to our beloved town. Sponsorship packages for businesses and individual

sponsors range in amounts from \$100-\$2,500 are available, with no amount being considered insignificant.

A list of all of our exciting sponsorship opportunities is available for viewing at www.newhavenparksandrec.org. Please contact Mike Clendenen, Superintendent of the New Haven Parks & Recreation Department at 260-749-2212 or Jon Stauffer, President of the New Haven Canal Days Festival at 260-602-9618.

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SETTLERS, INC. ANNUAL HISTORIC SWINNEY HOMESTEAD OPEN HOUSE

Settlers, Inc will have Fort Wayne's Historic Swinney Homestead open free to the public on Friday, May 3 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; 1424 W. Jefferson Blvd. Enjoy early Americana music by Settlers' Hearthstone Ensemble, spinning demonstrations by the Flax and Fleecers Spinning Guild, refreshments, and a hand-arts display. Settlers, Inc. memberships available. Settlers, Inc is a non-profit organization that maintains the Swinney Homestead for the City of Fort Wayne. For more information: (260) 637-8622 or www.settlersinc.org.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Amelia Rose Harrmann was born April 17, 2013 at 1:45 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville. She weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and is 19.5 inches long. Her parents are Jillian Zartman and Kyle Harrmann of Antwerp. Her grandparents are Bill and Becky Zartman of Antwerp, Deb Stevenson of Antwerp, and Harry Harrmann of Antwerp.

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IF I WAS

By: Stan Jordan

A few weeks ago I wrote a couple of columns about how the school should impress on the students how they get their food. It comes from farms and not the supermarket.

At the same time impress upon them that anything they have or had or ever will get, comes from the soil or mother earth—such as a new car that is mainly metal and it comes from a mine in the ground. If it's plastic it's made of soy beans or oil and that comes from the ground and nature's rainfall. That goes on and on of anything we can think of.

Here in the tri-state area we raise wheat, oats, corn, and soybeans on a large scale.

Wheat is used basically for baking in various forms, but also in cereals and other foods. It is also used in some animal feeds. The wheat straw is used for bedding for horses, cows and other animals. Lots of times it is used for protection from the elements because it acts as an insulator.

Oats are pretty much the same usage as wheat, but mostly for animal food as well as for animal consumption.

Obviously, we can't use all the grain we produce, so we sell it all around the world. The American farmers produce all we can eat along with 23% of the rest of the world.

China and Japan are our biggest buyers of soybeans and soy products. Japan also buys a lot of our pork exports.

Most of our corn is used right here in the United States. Quite a bit of corn is also used in making synthetic gasoline, Ethanol. At the same time 80% of that is used in by-products such as flour, corn meal, syrup, feed for animals and a few other places.

In other areas of this great nation, other products such as cotton, wool, and lots and lots of vegetables and peanuts, pork, beef and other types of meat.

Everyone of these products come from the earth. I have had a number of talks with my neighbor and tenant, Kenny Hahn. It is my layman's opinion that the century old remark that a "farmer is out standing in his field" in no way does that describe a farmer of this time period.

The old pictures of a man in blue bib overalls and a straw in his mouth, leaning over the fence, talking to his neighbor does not represent today's farmer.

After talking to Kenny, my pictures of today's big successful farmer is something like this: He is a well-educated young fellow with a fine wife and two children and a big backer of his community, high school and church. He is in blue jeans and short sleeve shirt with two pockets. In one pocket is his appointment book and a ball point pen. In his other pocket is his smartphone and they keep their notes and dates.

On his belt is a pound of keys and various other fobs. His spare keys he keeps in a small coin purse.

He has been to college and constant training or schooling. He must have a good knowledge of chemistry, electricity, mechanics, hydraulics, accounting, advances in technology, marketing, computers, copiers, printers, (and if he raises 'em) animals, medicine.

He has a new pickup truck with 4x4 and a trailer hitch.

Plus a straight truck and one 18 wheeler, with tractors and trailers to move the grain at harvest time.

He has a good relationship with the local police, fire department and the bank. I think he would even serve one term on the school board.

He has to go to town now to attend a seminar on an upcoming benefit.

He took the family car to town because his wife took the kids to the school ball diamond. His six year old son plays third base for the Blues. His daughter is in a peewee league.

All will come home dead tired.
See ya!

OLD DAN & I CHAPTER 33: MOVING FROM AACHEN, GERMANY TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC

By: Stan Jordan

This is the middle of February, 1945.

In a few words of review, people thought we were a Aachen 589 Fighter Wing but we're a hush-hush outfit S3 intelligence. We were not a part of the Aachen airbase, we just lived there. We didn't answer to anyone but Gen. Norm and a Col. named Chamberlain in Washington. That's all we answered to. Lots of our flights and raids were the first time of using that armament.

This is February 1945, the German war machine is spurring badly and Gen. Norm wants to fly our entire unit to the South Pacific and see how our P-51's would do against the Jap O.

We will all be going, four P-51's and the pilot and Gen. Norm and his driver. We will also be hauling two C-47's. We picked up one new pilot named Aussie Wilson from Freemantle, Australia. He is a very good pilot with 19 kills to his credit. All of our crew members will be going.

This unit will be flying out of Aachen to Rome, Italy. We want to be in Port Said by February 20. It takes one whole day to get to Rome—might have some bad weather. We will leave the morning of February 16. We will have a convoy of four fighters circled around Gen. Norm's C47.

We will leave Rome the next morning heading for Port Said at the north end of the Suez Canal.

A Col. Chamberlain will fly a C-47 into Celina, OH and of all things pick up 10 tons of dog food. The corn in northwestern Ohio is nearly all used to make dog food. The Ring Tailed Marmoset from Madagascar will only eat this dog food made in northern Ohio. We have a contract with those people to furnish 51% of their yearly diet.

Then he will proceed to southern Wisconsin and pick up Dan's father, called Wild Bill, from a young youth full of automobile racing. Dan will have along a number of pieces of TITANIUM metal to make the cockpits in the other P-51's.

Col. Chamberlain is to be at Port Said on February 20. All has gelled like it's supposed to and we are all present.

Starting tomorrow we are going to load everything on a sea going barge and head south to the Suez toward Madagascar. The four planes will go on the barge plus the C-47.
See ya!

MORE ASSISTANCE FOR "HARDEST HIT" HOOSIERS

Lt. Gov. Sue Ellspermann held a press conference today with State Representative Phyllis Pond (R-New Haven) regarding the expansion of Indiana's Hardest Hit Fund. The U.S. Department of the Treasury identified Indiana as one of 18 states plus the District of Columbia, that had been most affected by the downturn of the economy. Indiana was awarded more than \$221 million to help struggling Hoosier families pay their mortgages through the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA).

"This is great news for Hoosiers all across the state and Allen County where too many families are struggling with unemployment and foreclosures," said Rep. Pond. "This program will help alleviate some of the financial burdens facing low-income Hoosier families."

The U.S. Department of the Treasury recently approved Indiana's Hardest Hit Fund changes, which has broadened borrower eligibility to include:

- An increase in the maximum amount of assistance per household from \$18,000 to \$30,000 for all types of assistance except Transition Assistance.
- An increase in the maximum duration of assistance from eighteen months to twenty-four months.
- An expansion of the qualification requirements if there have been the following hardships: involuntary and substantial reduction in employment income; a substantial reduction in household income due to the death of a household member; significant expenses related to non-elective medical procedures or emergencies; or military service.
- Available transition assistance for eligible homeowners with unaffordable mortgage payments who obtain a short sale or deed-in-lieu of foreclosure from their lender or servicer and leave their home in a saleable condition.
- An extension of the timeline for applicants seeking unemployment benefits through the Unemployment Bridge Program on or after January 1, 2009.
- A financial literacy education course for monthly assistance recipients and that they engage in approved training, education or structured volunteer work.

With these program updates, the IHCDA estimates that approximately 10,000 Indiana households will receive assistance over the life of Indiana's Hardest Hit program.

"I want to encourage people to utilize the programs that will help get them back on their feet," said Rep. Pond.

The IHCDA worked with the Lieutenant Governor, the Indiana Department of Workforce Development and the Indiana Foreclosure Prevention Network partners to develop a comprehensive strategy to provide Hardest Hit Fund assistance to low-to-moderate-income homeowners whose primary residence is located within any of the 92 counties in Indiana.

If you or someone you know is struggling with mortgage payments and are at-risk of foreclosure, please visit www.877GetHope.org or call 1-877-GET-HOPE - that's 1-877-438-4673.

JONES SIGNS WITH SOUTHEASTERN ILLINOIS



Pictured here is Alexis Jones, senior at Antwerp Jr/Sr High School signing her letter of intent to play basketball at Southeastern Illinois College. Seated (l-r) are Kathy Jones (mom), Alexis (signing), and Don Jones (dad). Standing behind is (l-r) Antwerp HS head basketball coach, Kevin Taylor and Southeastern Illinois assistant coach, Jared Franklin.

ANTWERP 1ST GRADERS MEET PET BABY HORSE!



On Friday, April 12th, Brooke and Hannah Molitor from Miss Taylor's first grade class at Antwerp Elementary, brought their baby horse to school to show their classmates. The horse, named Charger, was born at their house about three weeks ago. The students loved learning about him and meeting him.

LEARNING ABOUT TREES WITH MR. HOLTSBERRY



Mr. Mark Holtsberry, from the Paulding Soil and Water Conservation, recently visited Divine Mercy fifth and sixth grade students. Mr. Holtsberry gave a presentation on two types of trees: the red cedar and the white pine. After learning about some characteristics of each tree, the students took home a tree of their choice. Pictured in the front row (l-r) Emily Dyson, Drew Forrer, Hayden Williamson, Catie Strable, and Camden Thompson. In the back row (l-r) are Mark Holtsberry, Tommy Holmes, Grant Baumle, Kaleigh Thompson, and Korbin Slade.

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PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL'S BUCKEYE BOYS & GIRLS STATE DELEGATES



Nick Hitchcock **Tiffany Spangler** **Abby Pease** **Brad Matson** **Chase Gideon** **Julian Salinas** **Michael Mott**

Giltz-Brown American Legion Post 341 along with Oakwood Gleaner Arbor 759 recently announced their representatives to Buckeye State from Paulding High School.

Buckeye Boys State delegate is junior Julian Salinas, son of Edward Salinas and Teri Logan. Alternate is Brad Matson, son of David and Donna Matson.

Girls State delegate is Abby Pease, the daughter of Randy and Amy Pease. Alternate is Tiffany Spangler, daughter of Jeff and Melinda Spangler.

American Legion Post 297 recently announced their representatives to Buckeye Boys State from Paulding High School.

Buckeye Boys State delegates are juniors Nicholas

Hitchcock, son of Kim Hitchcock and Kent Hitchcock, and Chase Gideon, son of Jon and Anne Gideon. Alternate is Michael Mott, son of Dr. Michael and Joanie Mott.

Buckeye Boys State is slated for June 9-16 at Bowling Green State University. Girls State is slated for June 16-22 at University of Mount Union.

PATROL PARTNERS WITH THE OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S CREATIVE LEARNING FACTORY

The Ohio State Highway Patrol has partnered with the Ohio Historical Society's Creative Learning Factory to broadcast "What To Do in an Active Shooter Situation" training as a free webinar series to school administrators and teachers across the state.

"We are extremely excited about this opportunity and partnership," said Colonel John Born, Patrol superintendent. "By using the technology available at the Ohio Historical Society, we will be able to train a far greater number of people on what to do in the event of an active shooter situation."

Two live interactive webinars are scheduled for April 26 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., and April 30 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Both sessions will be recorded and archived so registered attendees can go back and review them. Interested participants can enroll here through the Creative Learning Factory website. Space is limited to 100 registries, so interested participants are encouraged to sign-up in a timely manner.

"Using our Creative Learning Factory studio to teach history throughout the state is an important part of what we do. It is a natural extension of that program to use the technology to provide school administrators and teachers the training they need to keep their students safe," said Jackie Barton, Director of Education and Outreach at the Ohio Historical Society.

The webinars will be taught by S/Lt. Steve Rosta, Commander of the Patrol's Special Response Team (SRT). The Patrol's SRT is a full-time, full-service, tactical unit that is specially trained and equipped to handle high risk situations. The team is also the statewide response team for the Ohio Homeland Security Emergency Response Program. S/Lt. Rosta is a 24-year veteran of the Patrol and has served on SRT since 1991. In 2006, he was selected as the recipient of the prestigious John Kohlman National Excellence Award from the National Tactical Officers Association for his work in the tactical field both nationally and internationally. He is a 1999 graduate of the University of Louisville's Southern Police Institute. Prior to joining the Patrol, he served 10 years with U.S. Army Special Forces Green Berets.

The Creative Learning Factory offers programming uniquely suited for professionals, from individual teachers and museum teams looking to expand their knowledge, all the way to administrators interested in offering district and museum-wide professional development for their staff. Through webinars, interactive video conferencing and face-to-face workshops, the Creative Learning Factory offers professional development solutions perfect for your individual or organization's needs.

FACE OF NEW HAVEN CANAL DAYS



Face of Canal Days Winners Lucy Workman and Nolan Reuille. photo by Nancy Reuille.

By: Beth Stauffer

The results are in, and Lucy Workman and Nolan Reuille have what it takes to be the inaugural winners of the Face of New Haven Canal Days contest! Lucy is the daughter of Kevin and Julie Workman of New Haven and Nolan is the son of Adam and Bethany Reuille of Indianapolis.

In a photo submitted by Nancy Reuille of New Haven, Lucy and Nolan are captured smiling and ready to enjoy a high flying ride on the ferris wheel at the iconic Canal Days Midway on Broadway.

Reuille, along with the Workman family, live just a stone's throw from the festivities on Broadway during Canal Days; the two families are neighbors on Main Street in downtown New Haven. Reuille says her grandson, Nolan, enjoys coming to New Haven to visit in the summer, especially during the Canal Days Festival.

"He tries not to miss it!" Reuille said of Nolan and the

Canal Days Festival.

Lucy and Nolan will be featured on the front of the New Haven Canal Day's Festival Guide for 2013, which is set to be distributed by Fort Wayne Newspapers in late May. The duo will also receive a pair of all access passes to the Midway and will be invited to participate in this year's Canal Days Festival parade.

Due to the high volume of great submissions to the Face of the New Haven Canal Days contest, the judges also selected two entries to be recognized as honorable mentions. Congratulations to Judy Hubbard and Catherine Mackin, both of New Haven, whose entries were chosen as this year's honorable mention award winners. Hubbard's photo from the 2009 Festival Parade features the NHHS Alumni Band. Mackin's photo highlights her children, Michael and Jenna Mackin, as they ride on the Fire Department's classic Studebaker in the 2012 parade.

PHYSICS IN ACTION AT WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL



The Physics students at Wayne Trace are wrapping up the year with a catapult and trebuchet project to apply their classroom experiences to a simple engineering concept. A few weeks ago they were directed to build either a catapult or trebuchet that could successfully launch a softball as far as possible.

They were given limitations on the allowable size and weight for the apparatus which made the project a little more challenging. The teams of students are allowed only five trials and are able to make adjustments to the device between launches if they choose to do so.

ARE SOME THINGS HARD TO UNDERSTAND?

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

In 1967 Doug Nicols was doing missions work in India when he contracted tuberculosis and was committed to a sanitarium for several months. In the TB sanitarium, Doug found himself in a lonely, confusing, and troubled place. He did not know the language of the other patients, but he wanted to share the Good News of Jesus with others.

All Doug had in the sanitarium were a few gospel tracts in their language, Parsee. He tried to pass them out, but nobody wanted them. Then one night, Doug woke up at 2:00 a.m., coughing so violently that he could not catch his breath. During this coughing fit, Doug noticed a little old emaciated man across the aisle trying to get out of bed. He was so weak he could not stand up. He began to whimper. He tried again, but to no avail.

In the morning Doug realized that the man had been trying to get up to use the bathroom. The stench in the ward was terrible. The other patients were angry at the old man for not being able to contain himself. The nurse cleaned up the mess and then slapped the man.

The next night, again Doug saw the old man trying to get out of bed, but this time Doug got out of bed, iced up the old man, and carried him to the toilet (just a hole in the floor) and then brought him back to his bed. The old man kissed Doug on the cheek and promptly went to sleep.

Early the next morning, Doug awoke to a steaming cup of tea beside his bed. Another patient had kindly made it for him. The patient motioned that he wanted one of those gospel tracts. The next two days, one after another patient asked, "Could I have one of those tracts too?"

Romans 8:28 (NKJV), "And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose."

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

ALLISON BANKS QUALIFIES FOR NATIONAL DANCE COMPETITION



Allison Banks, a 2nd grader at Antwerp Elementary, competed in her first competition on April 5, 2013 in the Nexstar Dance Competition in Columbus, OH at

the Columbus Convention Center, representing Cathy Ann Dance Studio from Auburn, IN. Allison danced a jazz routine to "Afro Circus" and received a High Gold and a qualification to Nationals in June.

On April 12, at Variety Competition in Fort Wayne, IN, Allison again competed her solo and received a Platinum, which is the highest award.

Allison is the daughter of Chris and Crystal Banks. She has taken five years of dance with Cathy Ann. She is currently enrolled in ballet, tap, jazz, and clogging.

LATTA RECEIVES U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "SPIRIT OF ENTERPRISE" AWARD

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) was awarded with the "Spirit of Enterprise" award by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for his strong support of free enterprise. Congressman Latta issued the following statement:

"I am pleased to accept this prestigious award from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. As a steadfast advocate for pro-growth policies, I believe policies that allow businesses to innovate and create jobs are what will get our economy back on track."

The award is given annually to Members of Con-

gress who score a 70 percent or higher score on key votes as determined by the U.S. Chamber. Congressman Latta scored 92 percent for the second session of the 112th Congress and has a cumulative score of 90 percent.

"In the face of high-stakes politics and difficult choices, Rep. Latta provided America's job creators with a strong voice in Congress," said Thomas J. Donohue, president and CEO of the U.S. Chamber. "This award recognizes Rep. Latta for consistently demonstrating his support for pro-growth policies."

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STANDING UP FOR INDIANA

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

Recent statistics show that Indiana law enforcement and courts are doing a good job of addressing drunk driving in our state. Over the past decade, the rate of Hoosier impaired-driving fatalities has decreased by almost 20 percent.

Sadly, the federal government has threatened to put new limits on \$40 million of Indiana's highway funds because the Obama administration decided that our state's drunk driving laws are not up to federal standards. What federal or state changes have occurred that led Washington to make this decision? Believe it or not,

the law hasn't changed at all. The federal government has simply changed its mind.

Eight years ago, Indiana government officials changed DUI statutes in a way that makes sense for our state. At the time, these laws were approved by the federal government as meeting the criteria to receive federal funding for road construction projects. But last year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration performed a comprehensive review of state DUI laws. The agency informed the Indiana Department of Transportation that despite our earlier approval, we were now deemed out of compliance and therefore at risk of having tighter federal strings attached to the mon-

ey, so that we can't use it for general road construction.

This federal mandate is an effort to hold Indiana hostage unless we conform to Washington's idea of how to best run our state.

There are two provisions of Indiana law at issue. One is a change to our open container laws that legislators agree needs to be changed. The other would require an increase in community-service hours for drunk-driving convicts. Simply put, many Indiana legislators feel the federal standards are too stringent, and such a hefty community service sentence puts these convicts at risk of losing their jobs. Such a move would be purely disciplinary, and does little to rehabilitate Hoosiers who abuse alcohol.

Acting on this conviction, Indiana is prepared to refuse Washington's mandate for community service, possibly meaning we can't use \$20 million of the federal money as we see fit.

The General Assembly is working to do what's right for our communities without further relying on the federal government. That is part of the reason I support Indiana's decision to set aside more than \$2 billion in reserve funds to protect our state from future uncertainty. What do you think?

STUDENT RECEIVES PRES-TIGIOUS AWARD AT THE STATEHOUSE

State Representative Phyllis Pond (R-New Haven) congratulates Bryce Hieber from New Haven for receiving the 2013 Comcast Leaders & Achievers Scholarship today. The award recognizes high school seniors for their outstanding leadership skills, high academic performance and participation in community service projects.

"I want to formally congratulate Bryce on this honorable achievement and commend him for his sincere dedication to academic success and service to our com-



munity," said Rep. Pond. "The Comcast scholarship's recognizes the highest achievers in our state who demonstrate the upmost commitment to excellence."

Beginning annually in 2000, Comcast reaches out to high school guidance counselors and principals to recognize the brightest seniors as the nation's "leaders and achievers." The award recipients were nominated for their extensive involvement in their schools and participation in various service projects that positively impact their communities.

Comcast has awarded over 19,000 students since 2001, approximately \$19 million in scholarship funds have been distributed nationally. Hieber, who attends New Haven High School in Northeast Indiana, was one of 49 Hoosier students to receive the \$1,000 award.

"Our students are setting the bar higher and higher for future generations," said Rep. Pond. "Students like Bryce are setting an exemplary example with their scholastic achievement, determination, and leadership. The young, bright recipients of the Comcast Scholarship have a promising future ahead of them."

The award was presented by First Lady Karen Pence at the Indiana Statehouse.

Visit www.comcast.com for more information on the Comcast Leaders & Achievers Scholarship Program.

SEN. KRUSE'S VOCATIONAL EDUCATION LEGISLATION SIGNED INTO LAW

Gov. Mike Pence on April 15, 2013 signed legislation by State Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn) that will enhance high school vocational education programs and help address the state's skills gap.

A focus of Pence's Roadmap for Indiana, Senate Enrolled Act 465 allows the governor to create Indiana Works Councils, each serving a different region of the state. These councils will oversee career, vocational and technical education programs in high schools in their area to make sure more students graduate with job-ready skills and college credits.

"Making career education work and ensuring that every high school student is college

LOCAL GIRLS COMPETE IN ANNUAL PEONY PAGEANT



Queen Jubilee Candidates, after the Peony Pageant, April 5, 2013. Pictured here (l-r) are Chelsea Critchfield, Wayne Trace High School; Courtney Gorman, Lincolnvie High School; Alexis Ford, Parkway High School; Queen Jubilee Jordan Rex, Spencerville High School; 1st Runner Up Corinne Metzger, Delphos Jefferson High School; 2nd Runner Up Savannah Roughton, Paulding High School; Karissa Place, Van Wert High School; and Kate Bauer, Crestview High School.

There were eight participants in the 2013 Peony Pageant held at the Marsh Foundation Auditorium in Van Wert on April 5, 2013.

Jordan Rex of Spencerville High School was crowned the new Queen Jubilee. Corinne Metzger of Delphos Jefferson High

School was named first runner-up in the pageant. Savannah Roughton of Paulding High School was chosen as second runner-up. She was also chosen as Miss Congeniality.

For more information about this annual community event, visit www.vanwertpeony.com

or career ready are key factors to moving our state's economy forward," said Pence. "I am grateful to the leadership of both chambers of the General Assembly for taking an important step toward making career and technical education a priority in every high school in Indiana again."

SEA 465 will allow the Indiana Works Councils to increase apprenticeship opportunities for students and provide more courses taught by job-certified instructors.

"For Indiana's economy to keep growing, it's essential that our high schools provide students with real-world skills that will set them on the path toward career success," Kruse said. "The new Indiana Works Councils will

be focused solely on that goal. By bringing together local schools and employers, these councils have the potential to make a lasting difference in the quality of Indiana's future workforce."

If members of an Indiana Works Council conclude that local vocational education programs do not satisfactorily meet the region's needs, then councilmembers will have the authority to develop an alternative curriculum with the approval of the State Board of Education. SEA 465 requires that each council submit a comprehensive evaluation of the career, vocational and technical opportunities available to high school students within its region by November 1, 2013.

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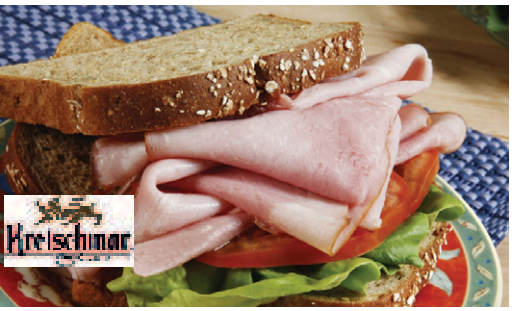
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NOURISH THE "ROOTS" OF YOUR INVESTMENT STRATEGY



Financial Focus by: Phil Recker, Edward Jones Advisor

On Arbor Day, which we celebrate this week, people across the country plant trees. Of course, trees provide us with many benefits, including beauty, fruit and oxygen, as well as protection against land erosion. But the act of planting and nurturing trees can also guide our behavior in other areas of life — such as investing.

First of all, consider the vision and patience exhibited by tree growers when they plant their saplings. As an investor, you, too, need this type of perseverance and long-term outlook. When you invest, you should be focused on the long term yet be prepared for the inevitable short-term market downturns. How long is "long term"? Many investors hold quality investments for decades. It's a long process, but the potential growth you seek will need this time.

What else can you, as an investor, learn from tree planters? For one thing, be aware of how they keep their orchards healthy. By providing proper irrigation and disease-prevention measures, they help their trees stay on the long path toward maturity. Similarly, you need to nurture your investment portfolio by continually providing it with the financial resources it needs to stay "healthy." During

periods of market volatility, it can be tempting to take a "time out" from investing — but if you do, you'll miss out on the potential growth opportunities that may follow. Since no one can really predict the beginnings and endings of either "up" or "down" markets, you're better off by staying invested. Also, just as horticulturalists take steps to keep their trees from being subject to disease, you can keep your portfolio in good shape by periodically "pruning" it of investments that no longer meet your needs.

Here's something else that tree planters can teach us: diversification. Consider an orchard that contains several different fruit trees; its commercial benefits may be greater than a comparable orchard that only grows apples. Plus, the presence of a variety of trees can prove beneficial if disease strikes one type. In some areas of the country, for example, Dutch Elm Disease wiped out thousands of trees, leaving entire streets treeless. If some other species had also been planted, these streets would still have had the benefits provided by mature trees, even if the elms were gone. As an investor, you don't want to own just one type of financial asset, such as growth stocks, because if a downturn hits this segment, your entire portfolio could take a big hit. A better strategy would be to populate your "financial orchard" with a variety of investments — such as stocks, bonds and government securities — that are suitable for your situation. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can help reduce the effects of volatility, it can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.)

As an investor, you can learn some lessons from Arbor Day that could prove "tree-mendously" helpful to you as you chart your course for the future — and you won't even have to "go out on a limb" to put these strategies in place.

TISSUE FROM INDIANA MOTHERS TO AID BOSTON SURVIVORS

Wound-healing tissues donated by women who recently gave birth in northwestern Indiana are headed to Boston to help victims from April 15th's deadly bombings recover from their injuries.

The Times of Munster reported that hospitals in the Franciscan Alliance network participate in a tissue donation program with New Haven, IN-based Life Line Stem Cells.

Company CEO Terri Tibbot said that a processor for the company reached out to Boston-area hospitals, which accepted an offer for donated material from placentas to treat bomb victims. That material, called amnion, is used in breast reconstruction, eye resurfacing and treating burns and wounds.

Tibbot said, "It's neat to know there's a little bit of Indiana" that's going to Boston to help the survivors of the two explosions that killed three people and injured more than 170 others. She said she could not say for sure how the amnion will be used in Boston, but in general, it is used as a layer to promote healing.

"It does amazing things for wound care, especially on wounds that won't heal," Tibbot said.

Aside from amnion, Life Stem Cells also collects umbilical cord blood that's removed when the cord is cut. It's drained into special blood bags and processed to remove hematopoietic stem cells. Those cells are used to treat leukemia and various cancers. Tibbot said researchers also use them to study Type 1 diabetes, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease, among others.

"They're absolute little power houses," she said of the cells.

Franciscan St. Anthony Health hospital in Crown Point donates the most cord blood to Life Line, contributing 24 percent of the registered units the company collects, she said.

The tissue and blood donations fit with the hospital's Christian stewardship, said Carol Schuster, chief nursing officer for Franciscan Alliance Northern Indiana Region.

"It's such a valuable resource," she said of the cells. "This is a way to do it and still follow our Catholic directives."

Only a small percentage of cord blood — between 3 and 10 percent — has enough stem cells to be useable. In Indiana, the number is slightly higher, at 12 percent, Tibbot said.

Sister M. Aline Shultz, a spokeswoman for Franciscan Alliance, said cord blood donation is consistent with the hospital's efforts to promote organ, bone and tissue donation.

Most women giving birth are quick to consent to donating cord blood, Shultz said.

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OHIO HOMELAND SECURITY REMINDS THE PUBLIC TO BE AWARE "IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING™"

In response to the tragic events at the Boston Marathon, officials from Ohio Homeland Security and the state's three fusion centers

WAYNE TRACE JR/SR HIGH TEACHERS OF THE QUARTER



Lyn Bell and Sharon Rice were recently named as "Teachers of the Quarter", nominated and voted upon by the students of Wayne

Trace Jr/Sr High School. They each received a "Raider Pride; Pay Forward" T-shirt, a Subway gift card, compliments of Subway of Paulding, and a

\$25 gas card compliments of Payne Mara-Mart, and N&N Quick Stop.

located in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati are working closely with federal authorities and monitoring the situation as it unfolds. If information becomes available that could affect the safety and security of Ohio, it will be shared with state and local authorities, as well as the general public and private sector entities.

Officials are reminding the public that the reporting of suspicious activity is one of our best defenses against terrorist threats and our greatest resource to build resilience. Every day, members of the public work with law enforcement officers to help keep our communities safe by reporting activities that are out of the ordinary and suspicious. These reports play a vital role in countering terrorism and crime.

An aware and engaged public that understands what constitutes unusual and suspicious behavior is essential to protecting our communities from terrorist threats.

Examples of unusual activities that should cause a heightened sense of suspicion:

- Monitoring personnel or vehicles entering/leaving facilities or parking area
- Burns on body, missing finger(s) or hand, bloody clothing, bleached body hair or bright colored stains on clothing; switch or wires concealed in hand, clothing or backpack
- Unusual or prolonged interest in the following: security measures or personnel; security cameras; entry points and access controls; perimeter barriers (fences/walls); unattended train or bus
- Purposely placing objects (e.g., packages, luggage, vehicles) in sensitive or vulnerable areas to observe security responses
- Individuals or actions which are out of place for their surroundings (e.g., over or underdressed for the weather)
- Unusual, vague, or cryptic threats, warnings, or comments about harming others

Some of these activities, taken individually, could be innocent and must be examined by law enforcement professionals in a larger context to determine where there is a basis to investigate. The activities outlined above are by no means all-inclusive but have been compiled from a review of terrorist events over several years.

If You See Something, Say Something™, Contact Ohio Homeland Security at 1-877-OHS-INTEL or for emergencies, call 911.

EHLE SIGNS WITH TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



Lauren Ehle of Woodlan Jr/Sr High School signed her letter of intent to play softball at Taylor University in Upland, IN. Pictured in the

photo with Lauren, is her parents Barry and Pam Ehle, Taylor softball Coach Brade Bowser, and Woodlan AD Todd Thieme.

HUSTED RELEASES NEW BUSINESS FILING FIGURES FOR MARCH 2013

Secretary of State Jon Husted today announced that 8,808 new entities filed to do business in Ohio in March 2013. These numbers are down slightly compared to March 2012, in which 9,204 new entities filed with the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State's office has assisted with 23,965 new business filings to date in 2013 (January-March). This is an increase from the same time period last year, in which there were 23,800 new business filings.

Though the most visible role of the Secretary of State is that of chief elections officer, the office is also the first stop

for individuals or companies who want to file and start a business in Ohio. While recognizing these numbers can't provide a complete picture of Ohio's jobs climate, they are an important indicator of economic activity that Secretary Husted hopes will add to the discussion of how to improve the state's overall climate for business.

NOTE: New business filings are classified as forms filed with the Ohio Secretary of State that declare the formation of a business entity, including for-profit, non-profit and professional corporations, limited liability companies, partnerships, limited partnerships and limited liability partnerships.

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THE TOLEDO COLONY MAYFLOWER SOCIETY MEETS



L-R: Mrs. Caroline Wells Zimmerman (Myron) of Antwerp, OH, member; Mr. Richard Harner, Toledo; Kristin Baldeschwiler; and Mrs. Susan Fisher, Coldwater, MI.

On Saturday, April 6, 2013 The Toledo Colony of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants of Ohio met at the French Quarter Holiday Inn in Perrysburg, OH for a luncheon meeting. All present were asked to introduce themselves, their guests, and their Mayflower person(s) from whom they are descended.

In attendance from this area were Caroline and Myron Zimmerman from Antwerp, OH. Caroline is a direct descendant of George Soule, one of the signers of the Mayflower Compact. Her mother was Kathryn Irene Soule Wells of Macomb Co., MI. Their line came through the son of George's son, Nathaniel.

The meeting was opened by Lt. Gov. Richard Harner of Toledo with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA and the reading of the Mayflower Compact. The business meeting included installation of new officers with the new Lt. Gov. being Mrs. Susan Fisher (Tom), 880 Huss Lea Lane, Coldwater, MI 49036-7542. All new officers were installed except "Elder", which is still open. A candle light memorial service was held for members who died in 2012.

This Society is urged to come to the July 13 and 14 summer in Toledo. There will be re-enactments of Johnny Applesed, Ms. Blannerhasset, Chief Logan and others.

Member, Marge Waterfield, will be speaking at the BG Public Library on May 28, at 6:00 in costume as Priscilla Mullens (wife of John Alden) both Mayflower survivors.

The program was announced by the Lt. Gov.: "The Pilgrims and the Fur Trade" given by Kristin Baldeschwiler, Academic Program Coordinator at Mercy St. Vincent Medical Center. This was a slide show and a very interesting presentation on how the Pilgrims survived and met their financial needs to pay back the backers of their trip to come to this country through the fur trade and shipping furs back to England. They learned a lot from the Indians, but from the 102 passengers who came over on the Mayflower only half of them survived the first year. The first boat that went back to England went back without anything of worth on it. In the 1500's the paintings show that fur was pushed by nobility as a symbol of wealth. It was a status symbol.

King Henry VIII in 1540 made furs very much in demand: Ermine, mink, beaver. By 1600 Beaver was extinct in Europe and the English were going to Russia (and paying big tariffs on it). In 1609 Henry Hudson went to New York (Hudson River and Albany River) in search of furs. His trip was financed by the Dutch. That trip spread the news of the bounty of the furs and feathers being worn by

the Indians.

In 1607 the English set up Jamestown along the Eastern Coast; in 1620 the English set the Mayflower to the coastal town of Plymouth; and in 1624 the Dutch were back in Manhattan. North American Beaver were called the "Architects of America". Actually, they were very destructive and their dams were hard to destroy. Indians used them for meat, fur, and for the oil (perfume). The English Pilgrims moved all the way up and down the coast as far as Maine and much further south than Plymouth, MA to trap for furs to send back to England.

For the financing of the Mayflower trip, there were 70 merchants (a joint stock company) that went together. By March of 1621, half of the 102 passengers of the Mayflower had died. Samoset (Indian) had come into their camp, they then met Massasoit (Indian) and he brought fur trading expertise with him also. The investors in England wanted their money, but did not get it until much later through sale of land eventually as the Pilgrims did not have much to trade with the Indians with. In November 1621, 500 pounds of beaver furs were sent back to England and it was captured by the French pirates at sea.

All along the Eastern coast there were pockets of land where different people had been and left and there were different people coming in to trade with the Indians. About 1614-1616 in New Amsterdam (New York) wampum (currency) was being used with the Indians. Territory was being fought over and there was much competition. Furs finally were being traded for lumber and fish.

The first investor, who separated himself from the group of the investors, came over and went to the place where Massasoit was. He became the Indian's friend and then their enemy. Another problem was around the Cape Cod area. There were fishing ships that sold bright pots, woven cloth and guns to the Indians (they also traded furs). The Pilgrims and English wanted them to trade corn and surplus for the furs.

Then Morton Merritt routinely started trading guns which it was not thought to be appropriate according to William Bradford and the English. Miles Standish had been a "Military" man, therefore, they felt that he was different. When Morton refused to leave on his own, then Miles Standish captured him and sent him back to England.

The French and Dutch were in constant competition with the English by 1630 and numbering about 3,000 to 5,000 (pop.) were trading with the Indians. The coastal region was condensed with hunters and trappers. The colonists from different countries never did together.

Beaver pelts were very important in hat making. It was used for "felting". It could be formed and hats were still made up into the late 1800's. Some of them are still at the Smithsonian Museum.

The debt for the English doubled in the late 1600's. They had two trading posts in the area, but the French took over one of them completely. The City of Concord was established by the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the late 1640's. The fur trade eventu-

ally phased out, but the fish trade helped to pay off the debt.

Beaver are being trapped at this time in Northern Ohio and Southern Michigan in some streams and lakes near Toledo. It's still a popular and available fur.

The next meeting will be in May in Marietta, OH with the Marietta Society hosting their final meeting. It will include an overnight stay with a luncheon and a ride on a steamboat on the Ohio River. If you have any questions about the Mayflower Society you may call 419-258-2222 or Lt. Gov. Susan Fisher, 880 Huss Lea Lane, Coldwater, MI 49036-7542.

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR HISPANIC & WOMEN FARMERS & RANCHERS CLAIMS

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the extension of the voluntary claims process for Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who allege discrimination by the USDA in past decades. All claims must now be filed by MAY 1, 2013.

"Hispanic and women farmers who believe they have faced discriminatory practices in the past from the USDA have additional time to file a claim in order to have a chance to receive a cash payment or loan forgiveness," said Secretary Vilsack. "USDA urges potential claimants to contact the Claims Administrator for information and to file their claim packages on or before May 1, 2013."

The process offers a voluntary alternative to litigation for each Hispanic or female farmer and rancher who can prove that USDA denied his or her application for loan or loan servicing assistance for discriminatory reasons for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000.

As announced in February 2011, the voluntary claims process will make available at least \$1.33 billion for cash awards and tax relief payments, plus up to \$160 million in farm debt relief, to eligible Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers. There are no filing fees to participate in the program.

Call center representatives can be reached at 1-888-508-4429. Claimants may register for a claims package (by calling the number or visiting the website) or may download the forms to the website. All those interested in learning more or receiving information about the claims process and claims packages are encouraged to visit the website at any time or to contact the call center telephone number Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

Claim packages and other documentation may be mailed to Hispanic and Women Farmers and Ranchers Claims Administrator, PO Box 4540, Portland, OR 97208-4540. Claim packages and other documentation may also be emailed to claims@hwfr.org. Claimants may also fax claims packages and other documentation to (855) 626-8343. Completed forms and documentation must be received no later than 11:59 p.m. PDT on May 1, 2013.

Once a claim is submit-

TRACTOR SEASON COMES TO ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS



Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers were recently visited by two HUGE tractors! Mr. Don Stoller and his son, Matt Stoller brought along a Tractor and a Sprayer to show the boys and girls. Don's grandson attends preschool at Ann's Bright Beginnings and was SO excited to share his grandpa and his

tractors. Shown here with Farmer Matt and Farmer Don are the boys and girls in the morning class of four and young five year olds. Registration for next fall and summer care is coming SOON! Check out the ad on the front page of the West Bend News to pre-register your child NOW!

ted to the Claims Administrator, the Claims Administrator will determine if it is timely and complete. If it is, the claim will move to the Claims Adjudicator for a determination on the merits of the claim. USDA may submit evidence to the Claims Adjudicator regarding the claim. If a claim is deemed incomplete, a claimant will be notified by the Claims Administrator and given the opportunity to provide additional information within a certain timeframe. Claimants may check the status of their claims on the claims website.

- Website: www.farmer-claims.gov
- Phone: 1-888-508-4429
- Fax: (855) 626-8343
- Email: claims@hwfr.org
- Claims Period: September 24, 2012 - May 1, 2013.

Independent companies will administer the claims process and adjudicate the claims. Although there are no filing fees to participate and a lawyer is not required to participate in the claims process, persons seeking

legal advice may contact a lawyer or other legal services provider.

Under Secretary Vilsack's leadership, USDA has instituted a comprehensive plan to strengthen the Department as a model service provider and to ensure that every farmer and rancher is treated equally and fairly as part of "a new era of civil rights" at USDA. In February 2010, the Secretary announced the Pigford II settlement with African American farmers, and in October 2010, he announced the Keepseagle settlement with Native American farmers. Both of those settlements have since received court approval. Unlike the cases brought by African American and Native American farmers, the cases filed by Hispanic and women farmers over a decade ago were not certified as class actions. The claims process provides a voluntary alternative to continuing litigation for Hispanic and female farmers and ranchers who want to use it.

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Oakwood Elementary held their annual Learning is an Art night on Thursday, April 11, 2013. Shown here is Aiden Miller, a first grader, performing a piano solo for the crowd.

GREEN FINDS FLORIDA JOB, REDUCING WHAT EACS OWES HER

By: Sarah Janssen, The Journal Gazette



East Allen County Schools' payments to former Superintendent Karyle Green will end earlier than negotiated because Green has accepted another job.

Green has been hired by a public school district in Florida as a high school principal. Green will lead Merritt Island High School in Merritt Island, said Pam Escobar, an administrative assistant in the communications department of Brevard Public Schools. Escobar said Green's contract with the district will begin July 1.

EACS will still be responsible for the some of a compensation package of more than \$200,000 that it negotiated with Green to leave her post March 1 instead of staying through June 30, 2014, when her contract would have ended.

The district was paying Green a total of \$196,126 in 35 installments. The package also gave Green some lump-sum payments and deposits into retirement accounts

that Green will be required to pay back in proportionate amounts based on the date she becomes employed, according to the agreement.

Green has 10 days to notify the district when she becomes employed elsewhere.

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ARMED STAFFERS AT SCHOOLS

By: Tom Davies

Indiana's public and charter schools would be required to have an employee carry a loaded gun during school in order to respond quickly to attacks under a proposal an Indiana House committee approved Tuesday.

Supporters said the proposal could help prevent tragedies such as the December elementary school shooting in Newtown, CT, in which 20 students and six teachers died. Opponents say they're concerned that the proposal was rushed and that it's unnecessary and could force schools to hire people who are willing to carry guns.

Schools would be required to always have someone carrying a gun on duty during school hours. People filling the role could be police officers or other non-educators but also could be teachers or principals. Regardless, the protection officers would have to meet training standards set by a new statewide school safety board, said the provision's sponsor, Rep. Jim Lucas, R-Seymour.

"I've been approached by several teachers that would love the ability to have their natural right to self-defense recognized and would gladly do this without being paid," Lucas said.

The House Education Committee voted 9-3 to approve the bill, advancing it to the Ways and Means Committee for financial review. It would still need approval from the full House and Senate, which are both dominated by Republicans.

A National Rifle Association-sponsored study released Tuesday recommended schools across the nation each

train and arm at least one staff member. South Dakota's governor last month signed into law a measure allowing the state's school districts to arm teachers and other personnel with guns, but no states require armed employees in schools, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Indiana law currently prohibits anyone other than police officers and authorized school employees from possessing firearms on school property. Lucas said he knows of no Indiana districts that now allow teachers to have guns at school.

Lucas added the proposal to a Senate-approved bill that that aimed to start a state grant program to help school districts hire police officers who've undergone extra training on how to deal with students and school facilities and buy safety equipment.

Rep. Vernon Smith, D-Gary, said he had concerns about requiring guns in schools and questions about how many trained employees would be needed if in case the designated person was away.

"I don't think that the step is needed," Smith said. "This was hurriedly done, and it has not been thoroughly thrashed to the degree I think it ought to be."

Senate President Pro Tem David Long, R-Fort Wayne, said he supported the proposal as a way to improve school security without being "prohibitively expensive" by requiring police officers at all schools.

"The idea is to have some way to defend the children in case someone were to break through the security," Long said. "We think that's important that there be some armed resistance."

Representatives of school, teachers and police organizations testified before the House committee on Tuesday. But most offered little comment on Lucas' proposal, which was described for the first time during the meeting.

However, Todd Bess, executive director of the Indiana Association of School Principals, said schools have worked for years to establish safe environments and that he believed that can be done without having firearms in every building.

Frank Bush, executive director of the Indiana School Boards Association, said he worried that schools would need to hire additional employees where current staffers wouldn't want the additional responsibility.

"I don't see anything wrong with the notion of having someone in the school that can provide that kind of protection," Bush said.

While the state has about 1,850 public schools and 70 charter schools, the proposal would allow multiple schools on a single campus to share a protection officer. The provision would require schools to have those employees designated by the start of 2014.

Lucas said schools could have multiple employees be trained and allowed to carry guns, a possibility that worried Rep. Sue Errington, D-Muncie.

"Personally, I'd rather see it limited rather than have a lot of guns around children," Errington said.

Rep. Woody Burton, R-Whiteland, said he believed the proposal is "a great idea" although high training stan-

dards will be needed to assure the public.

"We want to make sure there's somebody trained that can stop them before they kill 25 people," Burton said.

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ANTWERP/AYERSVILLE/OTTOVILLE/STRYKER HIGH SCHOOL QUAD TRACK MEET

On April 16, 2013, the Antwerp High School track team competed in a quad meet against Ayersville, Ottoville, and Stryker.

In the boys division, Ayersville (AY) came in 1st, Ottoville (O) in 2nd, Antwerp (A) in 3rd and Stryker (S) in 4th.

Individual event results:

Discus - 1st Graham, AY, 109'; 2nd Bendele, O, 108'6"; 3rd Hausch, S, 107'5"

Shot Put - 1st Burgei, O, 36'9"; 2nd Hausch, S, 35'10"; 3rd Baunde, O, 35'6.5"

Long Jump - 1st Frost, A, 17'8"; 2nd Woolace, S, 17'3.5"; 3rd Ferland, AY, 17'3"

High Jump - 1st Smith, A, 5'10"; 2nd Rosok, AY, 5'8"; 3rd Kortokrax, O, 5'6"

Pole Vault - 1st Eickholt, O, 16'6"; 2nd Kortokrax, O, 11'0"; 3rd Klima, O, 9'6"

4x800m - Gerken-Williams-Buchan-Krick, A, 9:18.3; 2nd Eickholt-Williams-Honigford-Kimmot, O, 9:38.3; 3rd Martin-Baxter-Snow-Rue, AY, 9:40.6

HH - 1st Smith, AY, 16.8; 2nd Eickholt, O, 18.3; 3rd Kortokrax, O, 18.8

100m - 1st Clingaman, S, 11.8; 2nd Stark, AY, 12.1; 3rd Longardner, A, 12.1

4x200m - 1st Brown-Graves-Ferland-Stark, AY, 1:39.5; 2nd Ike-C Huss-J Huss-Longardner, A, 1:44.2; 3rd Rhoades-Blosser-Bost-Johnson, S, 1:53.0

1600m - 1st Graber, S, 4:51.7; 2nd Williamson, A, 4:57.5; 3rd Behringer, AY, 5:05.1

4x100m - 1st Brown-Graves-Ferland-Stark, AY, 47.2; 2nd Graber-Woolace-Robison-Clingaman, S, 49.2; 3rd Burge-Eickholt-Meyer-Maag, O, 49.9

400m - 1st Huss, A, 55.3; 2nd Relyea, AY, 57.3; 3rd Reinhart, A, 58.60

300 LH - 1st Miller, AY, 47.5; 2nd Potter, AY, 52.1; 3rd Kemper, O, 53.2

800m - 1st Honigford, O, 2:17.9; 2nd Snow, AY, 2:18.1; 3rd Behringer, AY, 2:18.2

200m - 1st Huss, A, 24; 2nd Ferland, AY, 24.8; 3rd Woolace, S, 25.1

3200m - 1st Williamson, A, 10:33.5; 2nd Martin, AY, 11:12.2; 3rd Krick, A, 11:20.4

4x400m - 1st Cook-Smith-Snow-Graves, AY, 3:51.8; 2nd Clihynman-Woolace-Robison-Graber, S, 3:59.3; 3rd Maag-Houigford-Kilims-Honigford, O, 4:05.3

In the girls division, Ayersville came in 1st, Stryker in 2nd, Ottoville took 3rd, and Antwerp landed 4th.

Discus - 1st Wannemacher, O, 98'; 2nd Bailey, AY, 88'10"; 3rd Beining, O, 87'7"

Shot Put - Wannemacher, O, 33'5"; 2nd Bailey, AY, 31'2.5"; 3rd Beining, O, 30'3"

Long Jump - 1st A. DeLong, O, 13'8.5"; 2nd Kortokrax, O, 12'7.5"; 3rd N. Hammersmith, AY, 12'7.5"

High Jump - 1st Huston, S, 5'2"; 2nd M. Hammer-

PAULDING-PUTNAM ELECTRIC COOP & WKSD 99.7 ANNOUNCE PLAYER OF THE GAME



Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative and WKSD 99.7 recently recognized members of Wayne Trace High School football and basketball teams for outstanding performance. The players were chosen by the WKSD announcers during their radio broadcasts.

Pictured here (front, l-r) are Corbin Linder, Taylor Grant, Shayna Temple, Krystal Wannemacher, and Grad Gudakunst. And in the back (l-r) are Dalton Sinn, Nick McClain, Ryan Kortokrax, and Colby Speice. Not available for the picture was Korbin Showalter.

smith, AY, 5'0"; 3rd Burns, A, 4'6"

Pole Vault - 1st Sarka, O, 6'0"; 2nd Clemens, AY, 5'6"

4x800m - 1st Graber-Johnson-Rupp-Whitman, S, 11:28.4; 2nd Tressler-Guilford-Hammersmith-Seigman, AY, 11:36.8; 3rd Ieranel-Salia-Kertolera-Eickholt, O, 11:52.9

HH - 1st Mangas, O, 17.5; 2nd Miesle, A, 17.9; 2nd Paxton, S, 18.3

100m - 1st E. Rupp, S, 13; 2nd A. Rupp, S, 14; 3rd Recker, A, 14.1

4x200m - 1st Paxton-Oberlin-Coressel-Breier, S, 2:07.5; 2nd Dockery-Clemens-Elswick-Marshall, AY, 2:07.8

1600m - 1st Mckibben, AY, 5:53; 2nd M. Rupp, S, 6:41; 2nd Wank, AY, 6:51

4x100m - 1st E Rupp-A Rupp-B Brever-Oberlin, S, 54.9; 2nd Dockery-Clem-

ens-Elswick-Marshall, AY, 61; 3rd Delong-Eickholt-Wannemacher-Jones, O, 61.5

400m - 1st Longardner, A, 63.4; 2nd Mangas, O, 66.3; 3rd Seigman, AY, 70.6

300 LH - 1st Miesle, A, 53.7; 2nd Kramer, O, 57.2; 3rd Paxton, S, 58.1

800m - 1st Mckibben, AY, 2:39.4; 2nd Sigman, A, 2:42.4; 3rd M. Hammer-smith, AY, 2:45.6

200m - 1st E. Rupp, S, 27.6; 2nd Longardner, A, 28.2; 3rd Recker, A, 30.2

3200m - 1st Graber, S, 13:40; 2nd Guilford, AY, 13:50; 3rd Johnson, S, 13:55

4x400m - 1st Provines-Miesle-Longardner-Sigman, A, 4:42.0; 2nd Hammersmith-Dockery-Hammersmith-Seigman, AY, 4:44.1; 3rd Oberlin-Hustin-A Rupp-S Whitman, S, 4:52.1

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MR. & MRS. CHARLES MOBLEY CELEBRATES 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Charles and Theresa Bradley Mobley recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married on April 11, 1953 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Cecil, OH. They have five children, 11 grandchildren

and one great-granddaughter. All of their children, spouses and grandchildren were together for an early anniversary celebration at Christmas tiem at their home in New London, OH.

2013/2014 COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

United Way of Paulding County is now considering applications from qualified agencies for the 2013/2014 Campaign Allocation process. Agencies/Organizations wishing to submit programs for consideration may either pick up Community Impact Grant (CIG) Packets at the United Way office at 101 East Perry Street, Paulding or may request an electronic packet by emailing the Executive Director at: pcuwdirector@gmail.com. Electronic files can be sent immediately, paper CIG packets will be available beginning Monday, April 8th. Completed requests are due by May 22, 2011, at 3:00 p.m. Late or incomplete packets will not be accepted. Completed application grant packets may be sent to 101 East Perry Street, Paulding 45879, or dropped off at the UWPC office before 3:00 p.m. May 22, 2013. United Way of Paulding County office is a part-time office; Monday and Tuesday are the best days to reach the director in the office at 419-399-8240 or you may leave a

message and your call will be returned promptly.

A qualified agency must be established as tax-exempt organization under the IRS Code Section 501(c)(3) and provide services/programs in United Way's focus areas of Education, Income or Health. The allocation packet requests agency information in the areas of: constitution and bylaws, management, financial reports, statement of cooperation and statement of nondiscrimination, to name a few. The agency must additionally meet the funding criteria, financial accountability, community needs, program priorities and program effectiveness which include outcome measures.

United Way of Paulding County and its partner agencies share two common goals in the allocation process relative to the overall mission:

- 1) To fund real community needs as fully as possible and
- 2) To allocate available funds for optimum effect among these needs. Whereas, each agency views community needs from its own specific viewpoint, the United Way must look at agencies and needs from the view of the total community.

Local volunteers serving on the Citizens Review Panel and the volunteer members of the United Way of Paulding County Board of Directors determine where the funds will be invested. These volunteers reflect a cross-section of the community. United Way of Paulding County is proud of helping our friends and neighbors for 21 years and is one of over 1,300 local, independent United Ways across the country.

INDIANA TECH SOFTBALL COMES TO HAVENHURST

By: Beth Stauffer

The Indiana Tech Warriors Softball team recently learned just how true the old adage "Diamonds are a girl's best friend" is shortly before their season began. When faced with an upcoming season without a place the play, the Warriors found themselves in need of a diamond... fast.

New Haven Adams Township Parks and Recreation Department to the rescue!

The Athletic Director for Indiana Tech, Martin Neuhoff, and the Superintendent of New Haven Adams Township Parks and Recreation, Mike Clendenen, were able to work out a deal that allowed the Warrior Softball team to make Havenhurst Diamond #1 the team's home field. The Havenhurst fields are also home to the New Haven Girls Softball Association (NHGSA).

According to Jamie Hunt, President of the NHGSA, the relationship between Indiana Tech Warriors and the NHGSA has been a rewarding one. "Both NHGSA and Indiana Tech have the best interests of the girls in mind, and are willing to work together to better both programs at Havenhurst. Through the hard work of all of the groups involved, improvements have been made to all of the fields," said Hunt.

A key part of the budding relationship between the Indiana Tech Warriors and the NHGSA is "Play Catch With A Warrior" day that was held at Havenhurst on April 7th. Girls playing in the NHGSA league were invited to come out to the diamond at Havenhurst, watch the Warriors play in a doubleheader against the University of Michigan—Dearborn, and meet and play catch with the Warrior softball team.

"The girls had a great time!" said Hunt of the Play Catch With a Warrior event held at Havenhurst.

This first season for the Indiana Tech Warriors seems to have gone really well, and everyone involved seems to be looking forward to a lasting relationship moving on into 2014. "We appreciate all that Mike, Andy and the crew at New Haven Parks has done for us. I am hoping to build a lasting relationship with them," said the Warriors Softball Head Coach Becky Norris.

Jamie Hunt of NHGSA agreed, adding "We are excited to see what the future will bring and hope the relationship continues to grow in a direction that is best for all of the girls!"

The Warriors final varsity home game of the 2013 season is April 23rd at 4 pm versus Lourdes University.

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BURKLEY, BUEHRER PROVIDE WORKERS' COMPENSATION UPDATE TO NORTHWEST OHIO EMPLOYERS

State Representative Tony Burkley (R-Payne) joined Steve Buehrer, Administrator/CEO of the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation (BWC) for a roundtable discussion with Northwest Ohio employers at Defiance College. The group of employers heard from Buehrer on BWC's work over more than two years to get injured workers healthy and safely back on the job sooner, while maintaining stable, reasonable workers' compensation rates for employers.

"As a business owner, I understand the role that workers' compensation plays, and it's essential that we provide the best assistance to employees while at the same time not hindering the employers' ability to do business," Burkley said. "I appreciate Administrator Buehrer taking the time to have a one-on-one with us and explain his plan for BWC."

Burkley and Buehrer listened to insight from employers on their interactions with the workers' compensation system and input for improvements. Buehrer discussed BWC's guiding principles of prevention and care, and the numerous programs that can help businesses save money by focusing on preventing accidents and improving worker care.

"I am pleased to hear directly from employers about their experiences and share with them some of our successes in protecting Ohio's workforce and keeping employer rates low and stable," Buehrer said. "BWC welcomes the opportunity to work together on our common goals of improving care for the injured worker and containing costs for Ohio's businesses."

More information about the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation is available at ohiobwc.com.

HITE ANNOUNCES \$25 MILLION FOR NEW JOB TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

State Senator Cliff Hite (R-Findlay) announced that the Senate has passed Senate Bill 1, a new OhioMeansJobs initiative that aims at helping Ohio's unemployed and underemployed find work through continued education and job training.

The bill authorizes a revolving fund, which will provide loans to Ohioans who need additional job training. The loans will be distributed through public and private colleges, universities, and career centers.

"In today's changing economy, job training is vital to ensure our workforce is prepared to take on tomorrow's challenges," said Hite. "I know that the schools and career centers in the 1st Senate District are ready to cooperate with the legislature to help initiate the positive aspects of the bill. I look forward to seeing this program grow as it helps to get Ohio back on track to recovery."

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priority status is given to schools and career centers that already have close ties with area businesses. This relationship will help shape the curriculum in a way that prepares graduates for open job opportunities, thus facilitating quick job placement.

The program will be funded using \$25 million in existing revenue from casino licensure fees. Each institution can apply for up to \$100,000 and loan up to \$10,000 per student, annually.

The bill will now move to the Ohio House of Representatives for further consideration.

LATTA APPLAUDS COMMITTEE PASSAGE OF CONSUMER FOCUSED BILLS

The House Energy and Commerce Committee advanced a series of legislation including: H.R. 1580, a bill to affirm the policy of the United States regarding Internet governance; and H.R. 3, the "Northern Route Approval Act." A markup refers to the congressional committee process in which legislation is debated,

amended and eventually voted on. Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) voted in favor of this legislation and issued the following statement after this week's markup:

Congressman Latta is an original cosponsor of H.R. 3, the Northern Route Approval Act, which was introduced by Rep. Lee Terry (R-NE). The bill would remove remaining barriers to the approval of the Keystone XL pipeline and would allow this jobs and energy security project to move forward.

Lastly, the committee unanimously approved H.R. 1580, bipartisan legislation making it the policy of the United States to preserve the Internet's current multi-stakeholder governance model. In an opening statement during last week's Subcommittee on Communications and Technology, Congressman Latta, an original cosponsor of the legislation and Vice Chairman of the subcommittee, reiterated the importance of the bill because "the United States must stand steadfast in its defense and promotion of Internet Freedom."

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"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": VANTAGE TEAM VISITS HAITI

By: Staci Kaufman, Superintendent

The 2013 Haiti team returned safely a few days ago,



Ann, who runs the medical clinic in Borde, with one of the microscopes donated by Vantage.

and accomplished much good work in the past week. The Vantage Interact Club, affiliated with the Van Wert Rotary Club, sponsors a carpentry program in the mountain village of Borde, Haiti. Vantage students raise funds throughout the school year to pay the carpentry teacher's salary (\$100 per month) and furnish supplies and hand tools for the students. The furniture made by the carpentry program is sold in Cap Haitien, Haiti, and the funds are returned to the customer service account to buy more supplies.

Social studies teacher Peg Bollenbacher, the club's advisor, has traveled to Haiti annually for 10 years. She will retire this year, and is turning over the Interact Club to sci-

ence teacher Matthew Miller. Ms. Bollenbacher will continue to return to Haiti annually on her own, as she has a deep bond with the local Haitians involved in our project. This was my first trip to Haiti, as it was for Mr. Miller. Seeing the carpentry school and surrounding facilities, which include another school building for multiple grade levels, a church, and a small kitchen building and small administration building really affected us—all are cinder block buildings with holes to let in light and air. Vantage will continue to target resources to meet their instructional needs. As incoming president



Vantage Superintendent Staci Kaufman with Jocelyn, a kindergarten student at the Borde school in Haiti.

of Van Wert Rotary, my service project will likely be constructing a green structure, or Earthship, (google Earthship Haiti) to supply solar power and sanitized water to some degree. Several of Ohio's Rotary club's incoming Presidents have indicated possible interest in helping accomplish this important goal.

As I expected prior to go-

ing to Haiti, words cannot express what I saw and experienced during the seven days I was there. I have memories for a lifetime, a lot of photos of the culture and people, and a renewed commitment to our Interact Club's project in Haiti.



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Eligibility is based on income guidelines, being a TE or AEP customer and having an ALL electric home.

Funding is limited and applications will be prioritized in the order they are received.

To learn more about applying for this program please contact NOCAC at 1-800-686-2978, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



KASICH ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS TO STATE COUNCIL & COMMITTEE

Governor John R. Kasich recently announced the following appointments:

Fred Pieper of Paulding (Paulding Co.) has been appointed to the Ohio Advisory Council for the Aging for a term beginning April 15, 2013, and ending November 21, 2015.

Col. Chad Dennis of Newark (Licking Co.) has been appointed to the Financial Responsibility Study Committee for a term beginning April 15, 2013, and ending March 23, 2014.

REGIONAL CHAMBER INITIATIVES ARE WELL POSITIONED FOR THE FINAL MONTH!

When it comes to certainty, Ben Franklin's quote regarding death and taxes is frequently cited. If Franklin were living today in Indiana, he would probably also mention tension in the State House. Each year, the tension is prevalent usually from a political partisan perspective. This year the tension can be cut with a knife, but it is based on differences between the executive and legislative branches of government. While the focus continues to be on the budget, which is now being debated in the Senate, Governor Pence continues to push for a 10% cut in the state's individual income tax rate. While leaders in the legislature wait on the April revenue forecast before they commit to any kind of tax cut, groups supportive of the rate reduction have been running media ads that encourage citizens to contact their legislator to support the reduction. This particular initiative as well as other positions taken by the Governor has raised the tension even further.

Floor calendars for both the House and Senate continue to fill up as bills are being reworked and sent back to the chamber of origin. The workload and length of nights will continue to increase as deadlines for committees move closer.

It was another busy week for Regional Chamber policy initiatives.

HB1413 R.I.T.E Grants (Heuer, Glick):

Passed out of Senate Education committee unanimously and will now head to Senate Appropriations Committee.

HB1321 Insurance Matters (Lehman, Paul):

An omnibus insurance bill that would strengthen Indiana's domestic life insurance industry. Passed out of Senate Insurance Committee unanimously, and will now head to the Senate floor.

SB98 Regional Campus Governance (Banks, Heuer):

Would establish an interim study committee to study regional campus governance and would specifically conduct an analysis of IPFW's management, growth, needs and future plans. Was heard in House Education Committee, and will be amended and voted on next week.

HB1170 Training 2000 Program (Heuer, Glick):

Would clarify statute to provide for incumbent worker training through the IEDC's Skills Enhancement Fund (SEF). Scheduled for a vote on Monday in the Senate Commerce Committee.

We have also been working with the original language in HB1171 addressing the Research & Development tax credit. The bill, which would clarify the statute on what is permissible for companies utilizing research and development in the development of a prototype, is officially dead, but we have been looking at a number of opportunities to keep this important.

A Look Back in Time: This time last year the General Assembly had com-

ANTWERP ROCKET MATH 1st & 2nd GRADERS CELEBRATE!



Antwerp Elementary 1st and 2nd graders celebrated their achievement in Rocket Math with an ice cream party. Pictured in the left row (front to back) are Kendric Robinson, Rayni Rister, Lance Mckeever, and Parker Moore. In the right row (front to back) are Jill Magoulas, Myranda Brooks, Kahlea Shook, Emma Saul, Aewyn McMichael.

pleted its work. The focus in last year's session was on the Right to Work issue, and the debate centered on the effect such legislation would have moving forward. According to IEDC, since the passage of the Right to Work legislation:

103 companies have stated that the passage of Right to Work will factor into their decision making process on whether to invest in Indiana.

72 of these projects have progressed to the pipeline stage with the potential of more than 10,200 projected new jobs and more than \$3.4 billion in investment.

Of the 72 companies, 43 have already accepted incentive packages accounting

for 4,900 projected new jobs and more than \$1.7 billion in investment.

We bring these numbers to your attention because they illustrate the reason why the Regional Chamber of Northeast Indiana exists. We take bold public policy initiatives to the General Assembly that will allow our economic development professionals to have more tools in their tool box to sell our region as a great place to invest! Last year was Right-to-Work... this year is incumbent worker training and initiatives that are aligned with our economic development targeted clusters.

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 Dustin A. Boroff; Oakwood; Assault; No Contest; must complete "Thinking for A Change"; anger management at Westwood; pay all fines & costs; placed on probation for 2 years; no contact w/victim; warrant & warrant block rescinded
 April S. Hollinger; Paulding; Possession; Guilty; shall pay all fines & costs; jail days to run concurrent with Paulding County Adult Probation; probation violation; once defendant is released from incarceration, shall report to probation & set up a pay or appear date
 Dennis E. Carlisle; Paulding; Child Restraint; Guilty; case waived by defendant
 David A. Rupert; Payne; Telecom Harassment; Guilty; shall pay all fines & costs; have no contact w/victim; pay or appear on date set
 Jeffery Mekus; Paulding; Confinement of Dog; J-GUILTY; defendant shall pay all fines & costs
 Jeremy J. Edwards; Grover Hill; Agg Menacing; Dismissed
 Daric L. Fraley; Cecil; Assault; Dismissed
 Jamie L. Holbrook; Payne; Passing Bad Check; Dismissed
 Somer Breze Bullinger; Oakwood; Manufacture Drug; Bound Over; defendant has been indicted by the Common Pleas Court Grand Jury; preliminary hearing in Paulding County Court vacated & case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court Docket
 Kevin W. Carlisle; Oakwood; Manufacture Drug; Bound Over; defendant has been indicted by the Common Pleas Court Grand Jury; preliminary hearing in Paulding County Court vacated; case shall be bound over to the

Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Dion M. Williams; Ft. Wayne, IN; Dus Child Support; No Contest; fines & costs to be taken from the bond & remaining balance returned to the bond poster

Property Transfers:
 Auglaize Twp.:
 4/17/13; Richard E. Gump, dec'd; Sec 23; pt NE¼; 1.875 acres; To: John D. Hurst
 Benton Twp.:
 4/10/13; Michael J. & Rebecca A. Andrews; Sec 9; pt NW¼ & pt NE¼; 13.12 acres; To: Timothy L. Harvey & Kenji A. Stapler
 4/16/13; Barbara R. French, Trustee, et al; Sec 10 W½ NE¼; 79.191 acres; Sec 3; SW¼ SE¼; 38.888 acres; Sec 1; E½ NE¼ & SW¼ NE¼; 118.68 acres; Sec 1; NE¼ NW¼ & NW¼ NE¼; 80.000 acres; To: Barbara R. French, et al
 Carryall Twp.:
 4/15/13; Katherine M. Gormley, Trustee; Sec 33; pt NW¼; 3.726 acres; To: Marie L. Bauer & Philip J. Bauer II
 Emerald Twp.:
 4/15/13; Jeanne M. Font; Sec 35; E½ NW¼; 5.00 acres; To: Julie Font

Harrison Twp.:
 4/16/13; Barbara R. French, Trustee, et al; Sec 26; S½ NE¼ & NE¼ SE¼; 121.35 acres; To: Barbara R. French, et al
 Jackson Twp.:
 4/17/13; Roger G. & Lisa A. Manz; Sec 10; pt NW¼; 2.00 acres; To: Margaret R. Bauman
 Antwerp Village:
 4/15/13; Tim A. Clemens; Lot 9 & 10; Marilyn-Doris 2nd Addition; 0.298 acre; To: Brandon A. Scharr
 Latty Village:
 4/16/13; Roger R. Ream; Lot 32; south RIXSOM; 0.200 acre; To: Danny Reed
 Oakwood Village:
 4/12/13; Samuel S. Rue; Lot 24; Floyd Burt Addition; 0.200 acre; To: Rick Shisler
 4/16/13; Claribel Brenneman; Sec 27 Lot 15; pt lot, out lots; 0.167 acre; To: Claribel Brenneman, LE, et al
 Paulding Village:
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 4/15/13; Randy L. Tressler, et al; Lot 5 & 6; Henning's Addition; .325 acre; To: JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association
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MOVING SALE: Thursday 25th - Friday 26th, 8-5. Heated garage and house. Lots of household items, power tools, tiller, Honda 3-wheeler, guitars, furniture, .22 rifle. Rain or shine. 1 1/2 miles west of Powerdam, 20534 Hammersmith Rd., Defiance. 419-393-2090.

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ACDC NEWS & NOTES

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Look for information soon about the Community Calendars through newspaper inserts, the local school and at some of the local businesses.

In support of our school, ACDC has recently purchased a new Antwerp Archer Football Field sign to be installed on SR 49. A donation of \$350.00 was given to the Antwerp Academic Boosters.

The Annual Cleveland Street Rib Fest will be June 9. The day begins early with a 5KRun/Walk. At 11:30 a.m. five rib vendors will have their best barbecue available for some good eating. The Marshall Law Band is the band on hand for that night. You don't have to leave Antwerp on June 9th in search of good food and entertainment.

Golfers can look forward to the Big Hole Golf outing in September. Back by request, ACDC will sponsor the October Haunted Walk and hay rides. This year promises to be bigger and spookier. Come out to the park and enjoy the campfire and snacks that evening.

Look for updates on Facebook for these and other happenings sponsored by ACDC this year.

The ACDC Board appreciates all who help make our events and projects successful!

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION NAMES NEW HAVEN TREE CITY USA

New Haven, Indiana was named a 2012 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment

to effective urban forest management. This is the second year New Haven has earned the national designation.

New Haven achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four (4) requirements: forming a Tree Board, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

"Everyone benefits when elected officials, volunteers and committed citizens in communities like New Haven make smart investments in urban forests," said John Rosenow, founder and Chief Executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Trees bring shade to our homes and beauty to our neighborhoods, along with numerous economic, social and environmental benefits."

Cleaner air, improved storm water management, energy savings and increased property values and commercial activity are among the benefits enjoyed by Tree City USA communities.

More information on the program is available at arbor-day.org/TreeCityUSA.

The Arbor Day Foundation is a nonprofit conservation and education organization of one million members, with the mission to inspire people to plant, nurture and celebrate trees. More information on the Foundation and its programs can be found at arbor-day.org.

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Sudoku solution from page 13

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 11TH 2013
TIME: REAL ESTATE 9:00 AM. PERSONAL PROPERTY 9:30 AM.
 Location: 12905 Defiance Paulding Co. Line Rd. Sherwood Oh. Go west ½ mile from US 127 & Jericho Rd. to Platter Creek rd. turn left go approx. 1.2 miles to auction site.

Real Estate: 3.656 acres with a 1500 sq. ft. home w/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central air, attached 2-car garage, 60 x 40 Pole barn, & pond. This property offers a quiet rural setting, located south of Sherwood in the Fairview School District, a great opportunity.

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY APRIL 28TH 2013 from 1:00-2:00PM

PERSONAL PROPERTY: IH Farmall M tractor w/loader (ser. 151116), 1986 Toyota Sunrader RV, w/59,157 miles, automatic (very nice), 2002 Honda Shadow Spirit 1100 cc w/all the extras, 1994 Chevy 4x4 ext. cab 6.5 diesel pickup, 1979 Sylvan 16ft Sportster w/85 hp. Evinrude, 2011 Craftsman YT 4000 Riding Mower. Glass & China, coins & paper money, .56 carat diamond ring, furniture, appliances, lots of tools & shop equipment, guns & civil war era sword, this is an abbreviated list keep watching upcoming ads for more detail or go to www.auctionzip.com enter auctioneer ID #13806 to see photos & full listing.









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The successful candidate will exhibit excellent speaking and writing skills, computer skills, have ties to Paulding County, good people skills, be willing to learn all PCED incentive programs and be a self starter. Ability to have own transportation. Salary will be commensurate with skills and experience.

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 Monday-Thursday 8:00-4:00PM

Applications will be accepted until Noon on Wednesday, May 8, 2013

PHS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Paulding High School Student of the Month for March. Pictured here (l-r) Freshman Bailey Meyer, Sophomore Melissa Martinez, Junior Sierra McCullough, and Senior Courtney St. John.

WARRIORS HOSTS STARFIRES IN HS TRACK

The Woodlan Warriors track team played host to the South Adams Starfires on Tuesday, April 16th.

In the boys division, South Adams took the win home.

Individual event results:
4x800 – 1st South Adams, 9:11.08; 2nd Woodlan, 9:38.04

1600m – 1st Stephan, SA, 4:53.4; 2nd Hawbaker, SA, 4:54.0; 3rd Velasko, SA, 5:14.9

Long Jump – 1st Harding, W, 19'4"; 2nd Wickliffe, W, 17'10.25"; 3rd Lengerich, SA, 17'1.5"

Shot Put – 1st Burchardt, W, 46'3.5"; 2nd Dellinger, SA, 44'4"; 3rd Perry, W, 40'

110 Hurdles – 1st Lengerich, SA, 15.9; 2nd Ball, W, 18.2; 3rd Evans, W, 18.3

4x100 – 1st Woodlan, 46.9; 2nd South Adams, 46.9; 3rd Woodlan, 51.1

300 Hurdles – 1st Lingerich, SA, 43.6; 2nd Litweller, SA, 45.2; 3rd Evans, W, 45.6

High Jump – 1st Bennett, W, 5'6"; 2nd Harding, W, 5'4"; 3rd Kaiser, W, 5'0"

100m – 1st Bennett, W, 11.7; 2nd (4-way tie) Dellinger, SA, 12.1; Wilson, W, 12.1; Harding, W, 12.1; Lefever, W, 12.1

400m – 1st Shane, SA, 55.2; 2nd Simmindinger, SA, 57.7; 3rd Kurck, W, 58.2

Discus – 1st Lefever, SA, 112'9"; 2nd Hall, SA, 112'; 3rd Beachey, SA, 102'9"

800m – 1st Stephan, SA, 2:12.2; 2nd Hathaway, W, 2:14.0; 3rd Sprunger, SA, 2:15.8

200m – 1st Bennett, W, 23.7; 2nd Harding, W, 24.5; 3rd Coats, SA, 25.0

3200m – 1st Valasko, SA, 10:58.2; 2nd Rhodes, SA, 10:59.6; 3rd Sprunger, SA, 11:37

4x400 – 1st South Adams, 3:45.3; 2nd Woodlan, 3:54.5

In the girls division, Woodlan kept the win at home.

Individual event results:
4x800 – 1st South Adams, 11:27.3; 2nd Woodlan, 11:47.5

Shot Put – 1st H Mitchel, SA, 36'4"; 2nd L Mitchel, SA, 35'10"; 3rd Taing, SA, 30'8"

100 Hurdles – 1st Gerber, W, 17.4; 2nd Tucker, W, 18.1; 3rd Rupp, SA, 18.6

100m – 1st Lomont, W, 13.3; 2nd Drewery, W, 13.9; 3rd Tucker, W, 13.10

4x100 – 1st Woodlan, 53.3; 2nd South Adams, 58.4

400m – 1st Lomont, W, 1:07.7; 2nd Loor, W, 1:10.0; 3rd Moore, SA, 1:10.2

Long Jump – 1st Gerbers, W, 15'2.75"; 2nd Leggett, W, 14'4"; 3rd Amstutz, SA, 13'4.5"

300 Hurdles – 1st Garness, W, 51.0; 2nd Gerbers, W, 53.7; 3rd Leighman, SA, 58.3

Discus – 1st H Mitchel, SA, 106'8"; 2nd L Mitchel, SA, 98'9"; 3rd Young, W, 74'11"

800m – 1st Romines, W, 2:38.5; 2nd Musselman, SA, 2:41.2; 3rd Klaehn, SA, 3:02.9

200m – 1st Lomont, W, 29.4; 2nd Drewery, W, 30.4; 3rd Moore, SA, 30.9

3200m – 1st Shine, SA, 13:28.2; 2nd Goodwin, SA, 13:34.3; 3rd Hawbacker, SA, 14:53.9

1600m – 1st Goodwin, SA, 6:14.6; 2nd Cook, W, 6:20.3; 3rd Shine, SA, 6:41.5

High Jump – 1st Musselman, SA, 4'8"; 2nd Tucker, W, 4'6"; 3rd Zuber, SA, 4'4"

4x400 – 1st Woodlan, 4:34.9; 2nd South Adams, 4:41.3

FERTILIZATION

By: Jim Lopshire, PC Extension Educator

Fertilization is an important part of landscape maintenance, particularly in areas where much of the native topsoil is removed during development and replaced by subsoil that is deficient in essential nutrients for plant growth.

Unfortunately, fertilization is a rather simple cultural practice made complex and confusing by a wide variety of fertilizer products on the market today—from "general-purpose" garden fertilizer to specialty products, such as pre-mixed liquid fertilizer concentrates, water-soluble crystals, slow-release fertilizers, azalea/camellia fertilizers and rose specials. Plants generally do not care whether a fertilizer is granulated, liquified, encapsulated, or pelletized. Plants simply want nutrients in any form they can use.

Fertilizers, however, differ in nutrient content and release duration. The type of fertilizer you select should be based not only on its cost but also on the types of plants being fertilized, the existing nutrient content of the soil, and the type of growth response desired. Liquid or water-soluble fertilizers, for instance, are often used on annuals and herbaceous perennials immediately after transplanting because their nutrients can be absorbed quickly and used by the plant. Woody ornamentals, on the other hand, store food reserves in their roots and do not have an immediate demand for nutrients after transplanting as short-season annuals do. They benefit from slow-release fertilizers that ensure a supply of nutrients as

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needed.

To determine whether a granular fertilizer has slow-release properties, look at the analysis on the back of the bag. Nitrogen listed in the form of ammoniacal nitrogen indicates that the product has some slow-release property. If the nitrogen is listed as being derived from urea, urea-formaldehyde, or sulfur-coated urea, the release duration of the product will be increased. Some granular slow-release

fertilizers can last six to eight months after application.

Slow-release fertilizers generally cost more per pound than general-purpose granular fertilizers such as 10-10-10, but they also last longer and do not need to be applied as frequently. Organic fertilizer sources such as bone meal, cottonseed meal and animal manures can also be used. Compost is another good source of slowly available nutrients.

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