

GUSTOSO SWEETS LIGHT UP IN ANTWERP



A new store just opened in Antwerp on Monday, August 12th. It's called Gustoso Sweets LLC. They are a full-service bakery—specifically sweet baked goods. Delicacies include donuts, cookies, muffins, coffee, tea, cinnamon rolls, fritters, bread, etc. All of the goods are baked or made fresh daily and the jelly donuts are injected first thing in the morning.

Al and Jen Manella decided to open the store a while back when they saw the Antwerp's grocery store - River Street Market - was going to open again. Al talked with Doug Bragg, owner of River Street Market, and it was decided to open the previously closed bakery.

The new full-service bakery will be open Monday through Saturday from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00

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CARNAHAN - CHP: MARKETING COORDINATOR

Community Health Professionals announces Jessica Carnahan, of Oakwood as marketing coordinator for its Archbold and Bryan offices.

Carnahan is a December 2012 graduate of Defiance College with a degree in graphic design. She was a marketing intern with CHP-Defiance from December 2011 - April 2012.

"I wanted to work for an organization with great employees and a wonderful outlook for patients and their families," Carnahan said. "My goal is to reach out to the public and show all the services that CHP offers and how it can change their lives."

Community Health Professionals is a nonprofit agency with ten offices, providing home health and hospice services to patients and families throughout northwest and west-central Ohio.

Find more information about home health and hospice services at ComHealth-Pro.org or on Facebook.

PC LIBRARY TO REOPEN ON THURSDAY

"We thought we would be ready to go on Wednesday," shares Susan Pieper, Library Director. "But, with a change order that includes refinishing a substantial portion of wood floors in the North and South wings, we need to give our team an extra day." To enhance the original feel of the library from 1915, a portion of the wood floors will be refinished. "It is not feasible to redo the entire main floor to the original wood," states Pieper. "But, a portion extending from the fireplaces will be refinished to honor the original feel of the library." The hardwood floors were found to be maple in beautiful condition. Sanding and staining will provide a tasteful acknowledgement to the original design of the library when it was constructed in 1915. No overdue fines will be charged throughout the system for the remainder of August and September to ensure that no patron is penalized for this unexpected extension of closing. The branches and bookmobile will remain operational at normal hours and the main historic Carnegie library will be reopened at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 22nd.

NHAT & WOODBURN FIREFIGHTERS PARTICIPATE IN TRAINING



Woodburn Firefighters, Including Justin Coomer, Train on How to Load Patient on Parkview Samaritan

By: Beth Stauffer

If your evening commute was briefly interrupted on Tuesday (8/13) evening at the bustling corner of State Road 930 and Hartzell Road due to the intersection being temporarily closed around 7:00 p.m., let me assure you that it was for a very good reason.

On Tuesday evening, firefighters from all three of the New Haven Adams Township fire stations and Woodburn gathered at the NHAT Headquarters for a rare training opportunity with Parkview's Samaritan helicopter. According

to firefighter Dan Etzcorn, who helped to organize the training, said that exercises like the one

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Thank you!
—Brian, Sarah and Maddox Franz

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NEW HAVEN CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT: A PLUS COMPUTERS

Matt Schmidt began A Plus Computers in October of 1988 at the age of 21. With some backing from Schmidt's parents and all the money he had, he opened up A Plus Computers on Clinton Street. The store began with two employees; Matt and his mother Sue. It was a goal of theirs to

make sure that the customer was the most important thing. With that goal in mind A Plus Computers grew fast. Now Schmidt has a partner, Tony Pearson and 17 employees.

A Plus Computers specializes in helping large and small businesses keep their computers up and running.

The biggest challenge in the computer business is keeping up with the industry. The store's 17 employees have more than 100 years of combined experience. Schmidt said "We probably have the most experienced salespeople and technicians in town, so it makes it easy to answer people's questions."

Schmidt said, "We've always believed that if we treat customers right and have competitive pricing, people will come and see us." A Plus Computers now has two lo-

cations, one on Parnell Avenue and the other at Times Corners in Southwest Fort Wayne. They do service work on about every kind of computer, printer, and notebook and have pricing that is competitive and usually lower than Internet and big box stores. A Plus stocks a large variety of products to help their customers to keep up and running with minimal down time. A Plus Computers is like having your own personal help button on your keyboard. They have one of the biggest service departments in the area.

A Plus Computers not only has in store service; they also can come to where you are and fix your computer on site. In fact A Plus Computers can do complete networks from conception to onsite administration.

A Plus Computers have become the virus, spyware, and malware removal experts in the area. About 60 percent of all their computer service work is spyware and virus related. In fact many of the local service providers turn to A Plus when they have exhausted their own resources and experience.

Keeping the customer in mind, A Plus Computers have helped with their customers time management by offering next-day service. When this service was started, in 2009, Schmidt expected a moderate response, however in a matter of months he discovered that about 40 percent of his overall business was comprised of next-day computer repair service. He said, "People are more dependent on their computers than ever. Many want same-day service; if they can have it in by 1:00 p.m., we are usually able to have it ready by 1:00 p.m. the next day.

Another area that A Plus Computer has addressed is the environmental impact that computers have. They have added re-manufactured toner and ink cartridges, this not only helps the environment it also helps their customers save money. A Plus Computers also offers a recycling service for old computer products. With computer equipment becoming obsolete so fast, the recycling of computer equipment is a must. A Plus recycles all computer equipment for free except for monitors which have a small disposal fee.

You would think all of that would be enough, but A Plus Computers is now offering another service in order to keep their customers computers working at top speed and performance. A Plus offers a monthly maintenance program. With this program every month they check your computers for any glitches that may have come up in the programming.

A Plus computer has changed from a simple computer repair shop to your one stop solution provider for computers, printers, ink, toner, onsite service, networking, in store service, and e-scrap recycling. However, one thing hasn't changed; the customer is still the most important thing.

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p.m. and Sunday 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Al has much experience in the restaurant business. He and Jen also own the Subway in Hicksville. They have been operating it for the past 10 years.

Stop in at Gustoso's located at the River Street Market and have a fresh treat! If you have questions give Al a call at 419-258-0771.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Whoever has the Son has life; whoever does not have the Son of God does not have life." 1 John 5:12

SECRETARY HUSTED ANNOUNCES AUGUST OHIO BUSINESS PROFILES

Looking to showcase the generosity of Ohioans, Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced that August's Ohio Business Profile features seven non-profit organizations in the business of helping their communities and fellow Ohioans.

"These organizations are committed to creating opportunities for both those they serve and those they employ," Secretary Husted said. "Ohio has an abundance of organizations and dedicated people who are working to make our communities stronger."

According to a recent report from the National Center for Charitable Statistics with the Urban Institute, there are more than 60,000 nonprofits operating in Ohio, raising billions of dollars for assistance and research each year and employing nearly 500,000 paid workers.

Companies profiled this month include:

- Daybreak - Dayton, Ohio - Provides homeless, at-risk and troubled youth with support and opportunities to mature, serving nearly 2,000 youth each year in western Ohio.

- Artworks - Cincinnati, Ohio - An award-winning organization that employs and trains local youth to create art with a community impact, employing more than 2,500 youth apprentices and 650 professional artists to create dozens of murals in the Greater Cincinnati area.

- Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption - Columbus, Ohio - Started by the founder of Wendy's in 1992, it is the only national non-profit public charity dedicated solely to foster care adoptions, with nearly 200 recruiters throughout the U.S. and Canada.

- Boneyfiddle Arts Cen-

ter, Inc. - Portsmouth, Ohio - Believes community art centers are vital parts of a healthy and desirable community and for the past three years have brought together people from diverse backgrounds who share a passion for artistic expression.

- New Heights Educational Group, Inc. - Defiance, Ohio - Established in 2006 with the goal to promote literacy to children and adults, they were recently awarded Nonprofit of the Year by the American Business Awards.

- Family Connections of Northeast Ohio - Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights, Ohio - Founded by women seeking a place to increase children's socialization skills, they serve families from 19 communities in northeast Ohio.

- Mothers Helping Mothers, Inc. - Columbus, Ohio - Started in 2009 to help equip young mothers with the tools necessary to succeed, they helped more than 100 mothers last year and they plan to double that number in 2013.

Launched in June 2011, Ohio Business Profile has helped raise awareness about companies registered and doing business in Ohio that are creating interesting products, offering outstanding service, contributing to their local communities and employing Ohioans in the process. Each month, a handful of diverse businesses linked together by a common theme are featured on the Secretary of State's website at OhioBusinessProfile.com, where Ohioans are encouraged to go to submit companies they feel are deserving of recognition in future months.

Secretary Husted's office also releases a monthly report of new business filings in Ohio. Recent data has shown that the number of newly-registered businesses in Ohio is up for the year as compared to the same time-frame last year.

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OUR OBSESSION WITH SPORTS (OR THINGS OF LITTLE VALUE)

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

"Train yourself for godliness; for while bodily training is of some value, godliness is of value in every way, as it holds promise for the present life and also for the life to come" (1 Tim 4:7b-8 ESV).

We often forget how radical the teachings of Scripture are. We have learned to justify away the rough edges and water down the tonic of truth. We want to be able to say that we're right with God without actually caring all that much about following God. We have adopted fun sayings like "I'm spiritual but not religious" to allow ourselves to make a god in our image and follow this made up creation however we want. We, the created, have a tendency to substitute the all-powerful, loving, and sustaining Creator for a fickle, imaginary, fun-loving god who conveniently loves everything that we love and believes everything that we believe.

In his letter to his protégé Timothy, Paul noted that "bodily training is of some value." For us who live in small towns that exalt sports, this is a tough teaching. I see sports lifted on a pedestal all of the time. It's what many brag about on Facebook. We are inundated with the athletic achievements of people and their children. Many spend hours upon hours training their children for athletic greatness. It's true that those achievements are of "some" value. The word is translated as "little" in other transla-

tions. It can also be translated "small" or "brief."

There is nothing wrong with our children having great experiences on the field or court, spending time out in the yard playing with their parents, traveling around to places with the family, and having fun. But let's not take sports out of perspective. This training that we focus on to create great athletes out of ourselves and our children is only of little value and often becomes an idol.

Now, you may think it is of more value because they may get a college scholarship.

CBS recently did an article on this. Here are few of the paragraphs from 8 Things You Should Know About Sports Scholarships:

"The odds of winning a NCAA sports scholarship are miniscule. Only about 2 percent of high school athletes win sports scholarships every year at NCAA colleges and universities. Yes, the odds are that dismal. For those who do snag one, the average scholarship is less than \$11,000."

"Full-ride sports scholarships are scarce. There are only six sports where all the scholarships are full ride. These so-called head-count sports are football, men and women's basketball, and women's gymnastics, volleyball, and tennis. In these Division I sports, athletes receive a full ride or no ride."

"Scholarships can be dinky. Beyond the head-count sports, all other sports are considered "equivalency" sports. NCAA rules dictate how much money a program, such as lacrosse or track, can spend on scholarships. Coaches can slice and dice these awards as they choose,

which can lead to awfully small scholarships."

So the sports training we put our children through is of "little", "small", "brief", and "some" value. Maybe we're banking on a sports scholarship or them just becoming locally famous when they are in high school through their athletic prowess. Whatever the case, we need to just make sure they are having fun and realize that these athletics skills are relatively insignificant to developing their spiritual life.

Training our children to be godly should be more important than training them to be athletic. Now, we can even use the insignificant sports to train our kids skills that are significant, but that is often forgotten during the heat of the game.

It is of more "value" or more "profitable", depending on the translation, to invest in our children's spiritual lives. Send them to VBS as well as or instead of a sports camp. Skip a sport event to attend church with your children rather than skipping church to do sports. That right there would teach them that God is more important than sports, although the message we often send is the other way around.

And it isn't just sports. That's just the one idol that Paul picked on in his letter to Timothy. It can be anything. It can be education, entertainment, art, or something else. Whatever we place above God is not as important as God. And yet we do it time and time again.

We have a well-meaning generation raising kids who were raised in church but have decided that church isn't

important for their children. There is something about church that the parents just don't like. They want their children to have that same spirituality, but they are trying to do it outside of church. It is proving to be a fruitless policy, and we are raising a godless generation. A generation who is selfish and arrogant. A generation who is like we would be without God. A generation, who like us, needs to place growing in God above everything else. Yet when we fail to do that, we make it harder for them.

You can read more of Regan's writings at www.regansravings.blogspot.com or stop in to worship God with him and his church family on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. at Riverside Christian Church. Located at the corner of 192 & SR 49.

SURRENDER

By: Rev. Ernie Johnson

What is surrender? Merriam-Webster defines it as follows:

a: to yield to the power, control, or possession of another upon compulsion or demand <surrendered the fort>

b: to give up completely or agree to forgo especially in favor of another

I cannot disagree with Mr. Webster that is surrender.

This in turn raises the next question: What does "surrender" to God mean? There is a great example given in the Bible where we will turn for this discussion. The passage is found in Luke 1:5-25, and we will refer to it from time to time as we look at surrender.

Zacharias was only doing his priestly duty when the angel appeared. A priest was chosen once in his lifetime to burn incense in the Holy Place, this is why Zacharias was chosen by lot. It was the highest of honors. In the midst of this great honor, the angel Gabriel, appeared and announced to him that a son was to be born to him and his wife, Elizabeth. Imagine how excited and elated Zacharias must have been. He had been chosen to be the father of the forerunner of the coming Messiah. What an honor. Would he not be excited? Was he? Let us look at his response.

Luke 1:18 - Zacharias said to the angel, "How will

I know this for certain? For I am an old man and my wife is advanced in years." NASB

Zacharias looked at the angel and if I may paraphrase, told him that he and Elizabeth were far too old to have a son, it was impossible. Gabriel stated who he was in verse 19 and John should have been elated for the angel also said the birth of this baby would bring great joy and rejoicing and his name would be John. Zacharias stubbornly refused and asked how he would know.

God does not accept unbelief as a reason not to do something. Just because we do not believe it will happen, does not mean He cannot do it. Zacharias said "Prove it." and God obliged him. Zacharias was not allowed to speak another word until after John was born and christened. Elizabeth was no doubt amazed that John could not speak, as were their friends and family, but most likely John made it very clear during the months they awaited John.

It is easy to criticize Zacharias for his unbelief, but let us honestly look at ourselves. How would we have reacted if we had been him? Would we have immediately agreed with Gabriel and rejoiced, or would we too have doubted. It will be noticed that when God comes, or sends His angels to speak to people it is usually when they are busy. Peter and his friends were mending nets, Gideon was hiding out threshing wheat, David and

Moses were tending sheep, and Zacharias was tending to his priestly duties. What will you be doing when God calls? How will you respond?

When faced with a power that is greater than our own we have seen two choices so far. Abraham's response when God said Isaac would be born was to laugh and say no way. When Sarah became with child, they accepted it for they could not change it. Zacharias was told of the birth of John asked God to prove it. It became clear Elizabeth would have a son and they surrendered, as they faced a power greater than their own.

Acceptance means to accept as inevitable that which we cannot change.

Surrender means to stop fighting because we cannot overcome a greater force.

There is a third choice that is neither acceptance nor surrender. We will look at that choice next time.

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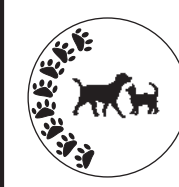
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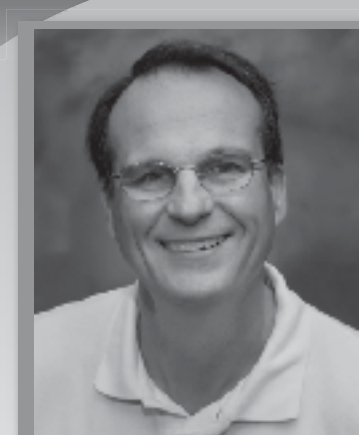
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A WEEKEND OF MUSIC!



High school teens from First Presbyterian Church, Paulding invite area teens to the 5th Quarter party on Friday, August 23rd, 7:30-10:00 p.m. To be held in the church parking lot, teens can enjoy live music by Dooley Drive, free food, games, and all-around fun! Talking over the upcoming event are teens: (l-r) Lauren Hill, Megan Reineck, Isaac Nice, and Ashley Snipes with Dave Bussing, from the Dooley Drive band.

First Presbyterian Church invites area high schoolers to a 5th Quarter party on Friday, August 23rd, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the church parking lot. The party will immediately follow the football scrimmage and Meet the Team night at Paulding High School. Featuring live music by the Christian band Dooley Drive, there will be free food and pop, and a variety of games. In case of inclement weather, the party will go on indoors. The Presbyterian parking lot is right along Williams Street (Rt. 127) at the corner of Caroline Street, one block north of the courthouse... look for

the tents! While the tents are up, worship will be held in the parking lot on Sunday, August 25th at 9:15 a.m. Special worship leaders will be Trinity, a musical trio ministry from Van Wert. This is a casual event, and everyone is invited to come and enjoy... bring a lawn chair if you like! For more information about 5th Quarter on Friday, August 23, or Trinity on Sunday, August 25, check the church website, www.pauldingpresbyterian.com, or contact the church office, 419-399-2438.

WHO HAVE YOU STAYED WITH LATELY?

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

In 2009 ESPN aired a story about Dartanyon Crockett and Leroy Sutton, two high school students in inner city Cleveland. Crockett and Sutton were teammates on Lincoln West High School's wrestling team. Crockett, who is legally blind, was often filmed carrying Sutton, a double leg amputee, on his back.

The show was produced by Lisa Fenn, an ESPN veteran

who had done stories about famous athletes like Michael Jordan and Derek Jeter. But when she finished the piece about Crockett and Sutton she couldn't leave their lives. Fenn took it upon herself to help "the one with no legs, being carried by the one who could not see" get to college. She raised donations from around the world, coordinated college visits, and ensured that the boys were well fed every day. Thanks to her efforts, Crockett became a bronze medalist in judo at the Paralympic Games in London; Sutton will become the first member of his family to gradu-

ate from college.

After the media hoopla died down, Leroy Sutton quietly asked her, "Why did you stay?" She said, "I love you." Sutton pressed, "That's what I thought you'd say. But ... why ... why did you stick around and do everything you did?" Lisa Fenn wrote:

I grew up on the other side of Cleveland. The white side ... My parents scrounged up the money for private school to protect me from the public schools and "those people" ... But Dartanyon and Leroy eased me in graciously ... They opened up about their struggles—Dartanyon with great eagerness, as I think he had waited his entire life for someone to want to know him, to truly see him. Leroy's revelations emerged more reluctantly. He had been emotionally abandoned too many times before ... But both began to believe that, perhaps, I genuinely cared.

I stayed because I would not be next on the list of people who walked out and over their trust ... I stayed because we get only one life, and we don't truly live it until we give it away. I stayed because we can enter the world only when we enter into another's world. I stayed because I love you.

With regard to reaching out to the most vulnerable in our midst the scriptures tell us in James 1:27 (NASB), "Pure and undefiled religion in the sight of our God and Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their distress, and to keep oneself unstained by the world."

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

Adapted from Matt Patrick, "The One With No Legs, The One Who Could Not See, and The One Who Stayed," Mbird blog (7-10-13)

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. Luke 8:49 - Who is speaking in this verse?
2. Luke 8:49 - Who came from the ruler's house?
3. Luke 8:49 - What news did they have for the ruler?
4. Luke 8:49 - Who did they say not to trouble?
5. Luke 8:50 - Jesus told Jairus two things in this verse. What are they?
6. Luke 8:51 - When Jesus entered into the house, who else did He allow to go with Him?
7. Luke 8:52 - Who were weeping for her?
8. Luke 8:53 - What did

these people do to Jesus?

9. Luke 8:54 - Who did Jesus take by the hand?

10. Luke 8:54 - What did Jesus say to this young lady?

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

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Jairus; 2. Synagogue; 3. Jesus; 4. To come to his house; 5. One; 6. 12 years old; 7. Multitude; 8. twelve years; 9. Physicians; 10. Jesus

Now for some comments on the verses we have studied. V 49 tells us that some one from the ruler of the synagogue's house came and told Jairus that his daughter was dead. Can you realize how devastating this news must have been? A young lady just beginning woman hood having her life to end so soon. Twelve years old! Notice in Luke 8:53 that the mourners, the scribes, the Pharisees laughed Jesus to scorn. Look at the encouraging words of Jesus in Luke 8:50, "Fear not, only believe." Why is it that so many people take this verse out of context, saying this means all I have to do is believe and I have salvation? What about others who teach that this young lady wasn't dead, but only in a trance. Loved ones, there are many witness said she was dead. Like Ol' Rover when he died, he was dead all over.

Loved ones, God is the one, along with Jesus and the Holy Spirit who has set the natural laws in motion and unless God wills it, man cannot change these laws. Jesus has control over life and death, for He is the resurrection and life. Yes, this young lady was brought back to life but somewhere died again, and is waiting for the resurrection.

Please continue to pray, read and study the Bible, God's Holy word. Ol' Baldy loves ya and bye for now!

GYMANFA GANU SCHEDULED AT SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual Gymanfa Ganu or Welsh Festival of Song will be held at the Salem Presbyterian Church in Venedocia on Sunday, September 1, 2013. A light supper will be served from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:00 p.m. The church is handicapped accessible.

The tradition can be traced back to the 13th century in Wales where the singing of hymns in four part harmony began. It has been an important part of the Venedocia Church's life since about 1915. Visitors return every year from many states to renew friendships and to hear the thrilling sound of the grand old hymns being sung in four part harmony by several hundred people.

The conductor this year will be Dr. Patricia Bowers-Schultz. She recently retired as Professor of Music at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, MO, where she taught voice, musical theatre and choir. Previously she taught French as well as music at Dickinson State University in North Dakota and voice at Central State University in Ohio. She also taught French at Bowling Green University in Ohio as well as in the public schools.

She earned her Doctor of Musical Arts degree in vocal performance from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri-Kan-

sas City, the Master's from the University of Illinois, and the Bachelor's from Miami University in Oxford, OH. Her doctoral dissertation, a comparison of singing traditions at the Gymanfa Ganu, led to invitations to conduct and solo at various festivals around the country as well as to lecture at the Prestigious College Music Society's National conference.

A coloratura soprano, Dr. Schultz has concertized all over the United States, in recital, as guest artist with symphony orchestras, and from 1986 to 2002, was featured in her own original music drama, "Encore For Jenny Lind" which is about the famous 19th century, "Swedish Nightingale."

With many interests, Dr. Schultz lived for a year in Jefferson City, Missouri's St. capital after her selection as Faculty Fellow with the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education. She served previously as Director of Northwest's pilot program on notebook computers. Her Biography has been selected for publication in Marquis' Who's Who In America the 2012 edition.

She credits her continuing interest and knowledge of Welsh singing traditions to being raised in the Welsh community of Gomer, OH. New residing in Kansas City, she continues to solo and guest conduct, and also act in commercials and voice-overs. You may have seen her on a zip line for Missouri Tourism.

She and her theatre professor husband, Charles, have team-taught in London three times and traveled there and

through Wales several more times. They just returned from a tour of Germany, Austria and Prague.

Special music will be provided by the Letitia Quintet. This group of young men can trace their history to Venedocia and back to Wales. The name Letitia has been passed down from Letitia Jones Morris who was born in 1845 in Llabadarn Odwyn, Cardiganshire, Wales and who died in 1925 in Venedocia to her granddaughter Jane Letitia Morris Bates and from Jane to her daughter Mary Letitia Bates Fancher who is the mother of three of the singing group. The names are Eric Fancher, Brian Fancher, Jon Fancher, Kevin Fancher and Todd Case. They are all grandsons of Jane Letitia Morris Bates who was born and raised in Venedocia. Kevin and Brian are music teachers in the Cleveland area, Eric is an actor in Cleveland, Todd is a freshman majoring in Biology at the University of Toledo, Jon is the pastor of the Rocky River Presbyterian Church in suburban Cleveland. They will be accompanied by Mary Fancher, who is a vocal music teacher in Rocky River and the Director of Music Ministry at the Avon Lake United Church of Christ.

Organist for the Gymanfa Ganu will be Ladonna Allenbaugh and the pianist will be Connie O'Neill. Rev. Tom Emery is pastor of the church.

For more information, call Jean Owens at (419) 667-3523 or e-mail to joytrips@watchtv.net

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Kenny King	SR	36	FB	LB
Seth Mattocks	SR	62	OL	DL
Michael Mott*	SR	53	OL	DL
Julian Salinas*	SR	9	QB	DB
Ryan Schindler*	SR	74	OL	DL
Brendan Thomas	SR	78	OL	DL
Quentin Vance	SR	3	WR	DB
Spencer Lust	SR	15	WR	DB
Christian Burtch*	JR	7	WR	DB
Bailey Combs	JR	73	OL	DL
Adam Deatrck*	JR	82	TE	DL
Kyle Gardner	JR	20	WR	SAF
Isaac Ludwig*	JR	59	OL	DL
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Lorenzo Salinas	JR	55	OL	DL
Dakota Valdez	JR	52	OL	LB
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Fri, Aug-30	Wayne Trace High School	Home	7:30 PM	Fri, Oct-11	Allen East High School	Away	7:30 PM
Fri, Sep-06	Delphos Jefferson High School	Home	7:30 PM	Fri, Oct-18	Columbus Grove H.S.	Home	7:30 PM
Fri, Sep-13	Antwerp High School	Home	7:00 PM	Fri, Oct-25	Bluffton High School	Home	7:30 PM
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THE HORNISH TARMAC IN GOODYEAR, AZ

By: Stan Jordan

This is October 1950, I haven't written anything about our old 589th Fighter Wing for over five years, but I want to tell you what I can about the swell bunch of pilots and crewmen. Over the five years after the end of WWII we did not just fall apart. In fact we are a close knit group.

If you remember we had a captain Joe Meyers from Bellybutton, AR. He always wanted to become a commercial pilot and fly those big four-motored planes.

Well, he lost his right ankle and foot in a raid over Worms, Germany in 1944. He took a lot of rehab and went to multiple engine school in Del Rio, TX. He has been flying for United out of Houston, TX, and he is now a captain and has really fulfilled his boyhood dreams of becoming a commercial pilot.

He married that nurse from Arlington, VA who waited on him back at Walter Reed General Hospital. She is high up on the list at a big hospital in Houston. They have one child.

Joe keeps in touch with us here in Goodyear, AZ and he is still one of the boys.

Sgt. Jenkins was one of the crewman he was also the body guard from Aachen when Captain Meyers lost his foot. He is here now to drive for Stan Hornish. Well, anyhow whenever we traveled to Europe by truck he done the driving. Stan Hornish talked then about his trucking business, and he agreed to get to Arizona after the war was over.

Sgt. Jenkins fell in love with the pretty nurse from Wahoo, NE when he rode the big evac plane to Washington.

After Sgt. Jenkins was home for awhile he went to Wahoo, NE to see his girl and to get married.

He got hired right away by her uncle who was a big grain farmer. Sarg was well-liked and got along very well.

They then got married and

he moved to Goodyear, AZ. Boss Hornish gave him a new truck to drive over the road.

Jenkins wife, Linda, was hired on right away at the Hornish Truck Company as a company nurse. This worked out fine as she is friendly.

More on the Hornish Trucking Company next week.

See ya!

A LITTLE ON MOLLASSES GAP

By: Stan Jordan

Some time ago a lady asked me why did they call Molasses Gap, a name like that?

It was located on the crossroads that is now SR 637 and Twp. Rd. 146 in Jackson Township in Paulding County. Ray Keck of the Paulding County Historical Society gave me a lot of old time history on this corner and I will give it to you.

It was named Molasses Gap because it rendered sorghum. The farmers raised sorghum and it was rendered into a type of molasses or syrup right there in the refinery. I'm sure this would create an odor or mess when it rained. Some folks used sorghum syrup instead of molasses on the table. It became a staple part of the diet in the year of 1890.

The farmers would bring the bulk to the mill to refine the same as the farmers now-a-days bring their grain to the local elevator.

Ray Keck tells me that a school sat over on the west side of the road. I knew the school was referred to as the Molasses Gap School.

A little way south of this corner was a grocery store owned and operated by the Smith family. I understand the store was there for years and there was a lot of Smiths.

There was a church on the east side of the road it was called The Church of God. But during the years that church ended up on the corner of St. Rt. 637 and the Charloe Trail.

My neighbor, Ray Pier tells me that his father was a farmer and he moved into that area when Ray was about 14 years old. Ray attended school there for two years, the school closed and the kids were bussed to Paulding.

I think this is the way that corner looked in 1851. There was 2-3 houses in each direction on each corner. They were log, one story with a stone fireplace for heating and cooking. About half of the woods were cleared off and the rest was forest, big trees. Each farmer had a couple of

fields of 8-10 acres cleared off for wheat, oats, corn and a hay crop for animal feed.

Each family had lots of kids, a team of horses, a steel wheeled wagon, mud sled or mud boat, chickens ran all over the clearing, pigs, cows and a dog or two. When it rained all was mud, when it dried up the place was full of ruts. Lots of bugs and mosquitoes in the summer.

The kids all played together—lots of hollering. All had roosters and at 5:00 a.m. there was a chorus—all chimed in! The workday was from daylight until dark. Farming was hard, but clearing the woods was a lot harder.

The lady of the house was the wife, mother, cook, baker, doctor, arbitrator, teacher and an absolute wonder... and probably pregnant again.

If you had to go to town for any reason it was an all day trip. Everyone had a job to do and they did their share.

I'm sure that Molasses Gap was something like this but again it was home to a lot of people.

I want to thank those two men named Ray: Ray Keck and Ray Pier, and the Manz boy. For me... I spent a few hours back in another time.

I received lots of information from Kay Stoller about ghost towns in Paulding County. That will be in next week's paper.

See ya!



By: Stan Jordan

A fellow could not find a house to rent, nor an apartment. He was getting tired of sleeping in his car.

There was a house in the back that had an old outside privy, the kind that people called a Roosevelt Monument, because during the depression the President made jobs for the men by making outside toilets... among other jobs.

So our fellow agreed to rent the outhouse because it was clean and warm and dry. The owner went by one day and he noted two TV antennas on the roof. He asked the renter why he needed twp TV antennas.

The man replied, "I have sublet the bottom apartment."

See ya!



JUDY TOPE RETIRES

By: Stan Jordan

Judy Tope retired from the Paulding Exempted Village Schools system.

Judy was born in Wadsworth, OH in 1958. Her parents were Harold and Gladys Straub Evans. She had three brothers. She attended a consolidated school and graduated from Cloverleaf Sr. High. She worked from the time she was 16. She earned her own pocket money and paid her way through college.

She graduated from Bowling Green University in 1980. She earned a degree in Education with a minor in Library and Educational Media.

Her first job was at the Paulding Middle School Library. She was there one year. She taught the 6th and 7th grade at Oakwood. She then came to Paulding Elementary and taught 5th grade for two years and the 4th grade for 27 years.

She met and married Lonnie Tope in June of 1981. They have three children: Elizabeth lives in Paulding and has a boy and another boy coming very soon. His name will be Logan and he is causing quite a stir. Sarah and her husband live in the Oakwood area and she works here at the WBN. Michael lives at home in Paulding and is a junior at PHS and is very active in band.

Judy's husband, Lonnie, passed away in 2000. She is a relative to the restaurant magnet Bob Evans. Jack Evans was a step-brother to Bob Evans. Judy's great-great-grandpa was John Henry McCoy of the Hatfield-McCoy feud. He moved the family to the Akron area to find work.

Judy's hobbies are reading, cooking and baking—I know she's a very good baker and was born a good cook, I've tried some of her creations!

She is very busy at the Band Boosters in Paulding. She also volunteers in the gift store at the Paulding County Hospital. She loves her grandson and is very anxious for the new baby to arrive. She loves to travel and might do more of it now that she is retired.

She tells me that she worked for some of the best chefs in the Akron area and even for that studied in Europe.

Judy retired from teaching from the Paulding Exempted School System in 2012. Yes, she misses the students and faculty, but her new job will be babysitting the new baby and that will take up her time.

Judy, now that you're retired you're welcome to come into the WBN anytime, we're always happy to see you. See ya!

NHAT & Woodburn
Firefighters
(Continued from Page 1)

held on Tuesday evening help to familiarize firefighters with the Parkview Samaritan procedures and crew. The training specifically covered landing zones, safety around the aircraft, proper loading of a patient, and other considerations.

Dan Basting, a firefighter and paramedic serving New Haven Adams Township for more than 11 years, is also an employee of Parkview Hospital and a member of the Samaritan Flight Crew. Basting led the training at NHAT headquarters on Tuesday evening, and will lead an additional training (sans the Samaritan) on Wednesday for firefighters who were not able to make it Tuesday evening's training.

On Tuesday evening, six year old Alex Stauffer, son of volunteer firefighter Jon Stauffer, helped the firefighters practice loading a patient onto the Samaritan under the guidance of the flight crew. (Just to clarify, this was not hot-loading practice with the rotors spinning and the engine running; Alex's mother, okay that's ME, would not have gone for that kind of practice.) Once Alex was strapped down to a yellow backboard with several seatbelt-esque buckles, the flight crew guided the firefighters thru how to safely load up to two patients on board the Samaritan. Then, all of the firefighters present had the opportunity to load Alex onto the helicopter for his first and hopefully only experience onboard the Parkview Samaritan.

Following his experience being loaded onto the Samaritan, Alex said the inside of the helicopter was "just like a real little flying hospital, with real needles and beeping monitors and everything!"

True to Alex's description, the Samaritan Flight program's aim is to supplement ground emergency medical crews, such as Emergency 45 in New Haven Adams Township. When a patient requires fast transit due to trauma, critical illness, or cardiac or neonatal emergency, there are two Samaritan helicopters on duty 24 hours a day; one is located in Fort Wayne at the Parkview Regional Medical Center (Samaritan 1) and the other is located in Rochester, Indiana (Samaritan 2).

According to a press release from Parkview Health, both

Samaritans "combine highly trained medical staff and the advanced life support equipment of a trauma center with the speed and mobility of a helicopter." Each helicopter is staffed round the clock with a pilot, a paramedic, and a nurse. Parkview estimates that it takes 5.6 minutes between the time a dispatch is received for the Samaritan and flight ensues.

The Samaritan has been in flight for over 20 years, and serves patients within a 100 mile radius of either the Rochester or Fort Wayne bases, which covers the northern half of Indiana, northwest Ohio, and southwest Michigan. In 2012, Samaritan flights provided transportation for 997 patients on 972 flights.

Some additional interesting information about Parkview's Samaritan:

- Since 1989, more than 20,400 patients have been transported by a Samaritan flight

- Each Samaritan is equipped to fly up to 200 miles one way, if necessary

- Samaritan 1 (Fort Wayne) averages 2 flights per day; Samaritan 2 (Rochester) averages 1.5

- Approximately 51% of Samaritan's flights are trauma related; 40% of these flights are to pick up patients at the scene of the injury, while the other 60% are to pick up patients at referring facilities for transport to Parkview Regional Medical Center

- The Samaritan's average flight speed is 180 miles per hour

- Each Samaritan has 5 fuel tanks, so it can fly for up to 3 hours on Jet A fuel

- Each Samaritan is equipped to carry two critical care adult patients, and has a special isolate to transport infants; when newborns are transported, a special flight team is called in to accompany the infant that includes a neonatal RN and a respiratory therapist

- The Samaritan medical flight crew personnel wear suits made of special material to protect them in an emergency

- Flight crew members works 12 hour shifts, and while on duty they wait for calls at the headquarters base, much like firefighters and paramedics do

- Both Samaritans are called into service by Parkview Huntington Hospital's EMS dispatch system

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BITNER'S CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY



Steve and Nancy (Grottrian) Bitner of rural Fort Wayne will celebrate their 50th anniversary. They were married August 24, 1963 at St. Johns (Flatrock) Lutheran Church, Monroeville. The couple has been blessed with three children, Randall (deceased), Kamah (Dipak) Patel of Prospect, KY and Misty (Wilbert) Nicholson of Crestwood, KY. They have eight grandchildren: Quinton (Devon) Bitner, Nicholas (Angel) Bitner, Courtney (Joseph) Schmidt, Chanton (Sarah) Patel, Chandra Patel, Landon Patel, Miranda Nicholson and Miriah Nicholson. They have

twin great-granddaughters, Kira and Khloe Patel and one step-great-granddaughter, Emma Frost. Steve retired from Navistar with 30 years of service and also from East Allen County Schools as a custodian with 11 years of service. Nancy is also retired from East Allen County Schools as a bus driver with 41 years of service, and also as a waitress at local places with 37 years of service. They will celebrate with family and friends with a dinner on their anniversary, and are planning a trip on a later date.

OHIO TO ESTABLISH MORE THAN 28,000 ACRES OF PHEASANT HABITAT

Ohio landowners in select counties are now eligible to enroll in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) which seeks to restore pheasant habitats across the state, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). This habitat improvement program is called the Ohio Pheasant

State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) and Ohio expects to establish 28,700 acres through the program. "Pheasant and quail hunters have been ambassadors for grassland conservation in Ohio for many years," said ODNR Director James Zehringer. "Enrollment in the Ohio Pheasant SAFE program is an exciting way to honor the tradition of upland game hunting and

to celebrate nearly 100 years of pheasants in Ohio."

Pheasant SAFE utilizes a wildlife management practice specifically developed by conservation organizations and agencies located within Ohio to establish and restore habitats to support declining populations of game bird species. The program specifically targets declining pheasant and quail populations in areas of greatest impact, and the applicant may elect a contract period between 10-15 years. Pheasant SAFE allows for enrollment of whole fields.

The SAFE program is available as a continuous signup practice under CRP on a first-come, first-served basis. Grasslands created through the program will benefit populations of ring-necked pheasants and other wildlife that depend on those habitats. Habitat improvement is particularly beneficial to pheasants and quail, which are species that have severely declined over the past few decades from habitat loss. The CRP program is maintained by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA). Ring-necked pheasant introductions to Ohio were considered successful by 1914.

The Ohio Pheasant SAFE was first made available in 2010 with 6,600 acres. The conservation practice was popular with Ohio landowners and those with available acres were quickly enrolled. The ODNR Division of Wildlife teamed with Pheasants Forever to request that the USDA make an additional 22,100 acres available for Ohio's pheasants. It is hoped the Pheasant SAFE will offset some of the 154,806 acres of Ohio grassland scheduled to expire out of CRP during the next five years.

To maximize the benefits to game bird populations, Ohio Pheasant SAFE is available in the state's core pheasant range: Auglaize, Champaign, Clark, Clinton, Darke, Defiance, Fayette, Fulton (partial), Hayite, Highland (partial), Huron, Knox, Logan, Madison, Marion (partial), Morrow, Paulding, Pickaway, Ross (partial), Seneca, Shelby, Union and Wyandot (partial) counties.

Ohio Pheasant SAFE participants will be eligible for sign-up and practice incentive payments, cost-share assistance for establishment and management and annual rental payments. Interested landowners with eligible cropland should sign up before all available acres are enrolled, or by Monday, September 30. Approximately 18,000 acres are still available. More information about the Ohio Pheasant SAFE program can be obtained from an ODNR Division of Wildlife district office or the USDA Farm Services Agency.



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The Ohio Guide was originally published in 1940 when the Federal Writers Project compiled a history of geographic features and citizens' daily experiences along Ohio roads. In addition to serving as a chronicle of Ohio life at the time, the project also aimed to reinvigorate local economies during the Great Depression by increasing tourism through its collection of driving tours. Roughly seventy years later, Ohio Humanities updated the information in eleven of the original itineraries and made them available for free on-line at SeeOhioFirst.org

Accompanied by maps and photographs, these tours present some of the most beautiful and culturally significant areas of Ohio. Traveling along routes 50, 52, and 62, you can uncover the areas that once fostered the Underground Railroad. Driving along the old US 422, you can rediscover industrial Ohio's steel and rubber roots. Whether you're more interested in Ohio's involvement in the War of 1812, featured along old US 24, or simply hope to appreciate Ohio's natural beauty, such as the lakes and woods along State Route 2, The New Ohio Guide audio tours have something for everyone.

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OHIO REMAINS VIGILANT IN ASIAN CARP TESTING

Only a single water sample, out of 225 samples from the Maumee River and 100 samples from the Sandusky River, contained traces of genetic material from silver Asian carp, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). The testing seeks to identify the presence of environmental DNA (eDNA) from bighead or silver Asian carp and the lone positive sample was collected in the Maumee River. The samples were collected as part of an extensive monitoring effort in the Maumee and Sandusky rivers by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"The eDNA technology represents a tremendous early detection tool that will help us identify potential sources and vectors of Asian carp. It is important that we look at the persistence of eDNA over time to help guide us on future efforts," said Rich Carter, executive administrator, ODNR Fish Management and Research. "Ohio appreciates the USFWS efforts in conducting this year's eDNA sampling and analysis."

Ohio teamed with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and Michigan DNR last year to conduct an exhaustive targeted survey for bighead and silver Asian carp after Asian carp eDNA was detected in both Maumee and Sandusky bays and rivers in 2011 and 2012. No live fish were captured during last year's cooperative search. There is also extensive and ongoing routine sampling being conducted by all the states that border Lake Erie, as well as an extensive commercial and recreational fishing effort, with no live fish captured in these efforts.

ODNR will continue to collaborate with USFWS on follow-up sampling. Monitoring for live fish will continue through an extensive ongoing annual inter-agency fish sampling program, commercial fishery catch

reporting, and reporting by recreational fishermen.

eDNA can be left in the environment in the form of scales, cells, feces or mucus. At present, eDNA evidence cannot verify whether live Asian carp are present, whether the DNA may have come from a dead fish, or whether water containing Asian carp DNA may have been transported from other sources such as bilge water, storm sewers or fish-eating birds. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Geological Survey are leading a two-year Asian Carp Environmental eDNA Calibration Study (ECALS), funded through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative to reduce the uncertainty surrounding Asian carp environmental DNA (eDNA) results. For more information on ECALS, please visit www.AsianCarp.us.

For more information on the science of eDNA in the fight against Asian carp, watch the video at: <http://youtu.be/xXwply6ahQ8>.

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- ½ Mile Kid Run - \$10 (registrations received by September 12th includes t-shirt)

Registration & Sponsorship forms are available on our website: pauldingcountyhospital.com - click on PCH Foundation Tab
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PCH FOUNDATION SPONSORS STRIDES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS



On September 21, 2013, the PCH Foundation will hold its fourth annual "Strides for Scholarships" 5K race and a kid's 1/4 mile race. For every child that enters, 10 and under, their name goes into a drawing for a new bike, one girls bike and one boys bike. Pictured here are Chloe Cicero and Luke Parrett with the winning bikes. For the second year, this 5K has a Superhero theme—you can dress up to run, there will also be prizes

for the best costume. Also pictured are runners, Emily Cicero and Greg Parrett. New this year are cash prizes for the top three male and female overall places. Entry forms are available at the hospital or go to pauldingcountyhospital.com, click on the PCH Foundation Tab and scroll to the bottom of the page and you can download the race form. For more information you can call Melanie at 419-399-1127.

VANTAGE BOARD PREPARES FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The Vantage Board of Education held their regular August meeting on Thursday, August 8, 2013. The minutes of the June 27, 2013 Board of Education meeting were approved, as well as financial statements for June, 2013.

The board approved the check register, the cash reconciliation, and the investment report.

Superintendent Staci

Kaufman introduced guests to the Board, including three FCCLA National student winners and Paulding FCS satellite instructor Rose Krietemeyer. Kristen Schilt and Haley Schlegel received a gold rating in Chapter Service Display, and Kelsi Manz received a gold rating in National Programs in Action. Superintendent Kaufman reported on the recent completion of the solar array, which is now generating power. She reviewed the administrative team's goals for 2013-14, which fo-

cus on Ohio Teacher Evaluation System (OTES) preparation for implementation in 2014-15, increasing student industry certifications, and further developing the JVS programs' Advisory Committees. Ohio's career-technical report cards will be released in August by ODE. The preliminary district grade card, which was made available to Vantage in July, indicates success in the 4 and 5-year graduation rates, and placement, and identified an area for improvement, in the known status rate of students following graduation. Cafeteria Manager Penny Baucom presented the final cafeteria report for last year and plans for the upcoming school year.

High School Director Ben Winans updated the Board on remaining building project work within and surrounding the building. He has worked with the former Director to learn and complete tasks that come with his new role as Director for high school operations and the overall facility. Mr. Winans is training Mike Knott, new Student Services Supervisor. Mike has completed the master schedule and is working with staff to prepare for the new school year.

Pete Prichard, Adult Education Director and staff have been preparing for 19 Adult Education classes to begin between now and September 24. He has participated in several Van Wert County Business Retention and Expansion visits to area employers this summer. Many have reaffirmed the need for expansion of Adult Education trade and

industrial programs. The self-study phase of the adult education accreditation will begin soon. The Wind Turbine program will begin in October.

In new business, the Board:

- Approved employment, as needed, as scheduled: Brenda Wurst, Building & Grounds Teacher Aide and Lori Gunderman, Assistant Treasurer;

- Approved supplemental contracts for Daniel Joyce, School Improvement Coordinator and Mary Ann Falk, Lead Teacher;

- Employed the following list, as Adult Education instructors, as needed, as scheduled: Annette Klinger, Computers; Patrick Vogel, Welding and AWS Test Certification; Jane Collis, Substitute Instructor; Cynthia Krizan and Tonya Bunch, Health Careers; Theresa Mengerink, ABLE Instructor; Jeff Hammons, Kip Wright, James Haggerty, Gary Dilworth, Keith Williamson, and Virginia Hammons, all Police Academy Assistants; Carolyn Fast, Basket class;

- Resolution that Vantage Career Center is compliant with SB210 in the school district;

- Resolution to adopt the Van Wert County School Emergency Procedures plan in accordance with ORC 3313.56;

- Resolution to approve the Vantage Preschool fees for the 2013-2014 school year;

- Resolution to accept the resignation of Lori Balliet, Assistant Treasurer for the purpose of retirement effective September 30, 2013;

- Resolution to recognize school nurse designees for the 2013-2014 school year: Reesa Rohrs and Leigh Carey, Health Technology instructors;

- Resolution to appoint Lonnie Nedderman as the 2013 OSBA Vantage career Center Capital Conference Delegate and Dennis Recker as the Alternate OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Delegate to be held Nov. 10-13, 2013;

- Resolution to purchase a 2014 Ford F-150 with a flat bed upfit for the purchase price of \$28,217.70 from Statewide Ford-Lincoln, Inc. of Van Wert;

- Resolution to approve the purchase of maintenance equipment for the purpose of building upkeep;

- Resolution to approve the Bullying and Harassment report for 2012-2013 school year;

- Resolution to offer for sale old miscellaneous equipment with Straley Realty on consignment basis at public auction;

- Resolution to approve the Interconnect Agreement with AEP Ohio to operate the solar PV system;

- Resolution to approve the 2013-14 Vantage Preschool manual;

- Approve the Vantage Career Center substitute list of certified/non-certified employees and subsequent revisions for high school and adult education operations;

- Resolution to approve the Avantage Salon & Spa price list for school year 2013-14;

- Approve the Western Buckeye ESC substitute list and subsequent revisions;

- Approve school lunch

ANN WIELAND WELCOMED AT GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY



Pictured here is first-year teacher Ann Wieland, the new music teacher at Wayne Trace Grover Hill School, setting up her room, as she prepared her classroom for the first day of school August 20th.

prices for school year 2013-2014;

- Resolution to approve the update of the non-certified staff Adult Education sick leave policy to align with legislation;

- Accept cafeteria bids from Aunt Millie's Bakeries for bread and Prairie Farms Dairy for milk for school year 2013-14.

The next meeting Board of Education meeting will be held Thursday, September 5, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. District conference room.

NISWONGER VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE SWEET TREATMENT

They are not called the Best Volunteers In The Land for nothing! Over 150 Niswonger Volunteers attended a Volunteer Appreciation Dinner on Tuesday, August 12. The stage was the backdrop for a Bob Evan's dinner served by the Niswonger PAC Board Directors and Staff. An ice cream sundae

dessert bar and delicious cupcakes provided by Cake-crazy added a sweet ending to the dinner. Niswonger Volunteers are essential to the operation and success of the Niswonger Performing Arts Center. Their dedication and contributions over the years have built a very positive reflection of performing arts in the Northwest Ohio region. From Decatur to Ottoville to Celina, and right from our back yard in Van Wert, Volunteers come from far and wide to make the performing arts continue to shine for guests who walk through the doors to experience something far from ordinary. Great gratitude spills over for these special individuals. As a new season gets underway, these beautiful faces will greet guests and be ready to provide personable customer service to the respected patrons of the Niswonger.

One can learn more about becoming a Niswonger Volunteer at www.npacvw.org or call 419-238-NPAC.

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WT CHEERLEADERS WIN 1ST AT HURON COUNTY FAIR



Wayne Trace Cheerleading won 1st place at the Huron County Fair on Tuesday, August 13, 2013. The squad members are as follows: (front, r-l) Seniors: Jordan Elick, Treanna Bidlack, Alexis Flores, Brittany Jenkins, Shannon Boroff, and Mackenzie Haney. (Back, r-l) Brooke Ludwig, Allie Boroff, Courtney Mead,

Jessica Offerle, Kelsee Rittenhouse, Ally Dunning, Kayla Zuber, Monique Goings, Gabby Gudakunst, and Blair Ludwig. The squad is coached by Christina Sinn, Chrissy Landrum, and Kerry Gudakunst. They will be competing again on Wednesday, August 21 at the Defiance County Fair.

HERITAGE PARK HOLDING FAIR ON 8/24

Heritage Park, a Senior Health and Memory Care facility, is holding the first of what will be an annual fair at the Heritage Park campus.

It will be held from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Aug. 24. Games, a junk food alley and a dunk tank are just a few of the attractions planned for this community-wide event.

Heritage Park is located at 2001 Hobson Road. It is one of eight metro Fort Wayne Senior Rehabilitation and Memory Care facilities operated by American Senior Communities.

For more information, please call (260) 484-9557, or please visit the website at www.ASCSeniorCare.com/hrp.

www.newhavenbulletin.com

OHIO FISHING REGULATIONS PROVIDE ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY

Advertising space is available, and bids are now being accepted for the 2014-2015 Ohio Fishing Regulations booklet, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The ODNR Division of Wildlife oversees the management and regulation of Ohio's fish and wildlife. More than 900,000 copies of the fishing regulations are provided to Ohio's anglers each year. The publication is the official source of Ohio's fishing laws, regulations and information.

The revenue generated through advertising sales reduces the cost of producing the hunting and fishing publications, which makes more funding available for other important fish and wildlife

management projects.

The fishing regulations include important information for Ohio's anglers concerning fish and wildlife rules. The regulations will expand by several pages this year to accommodate space for advertisements, sponsors and promotional information. The enhanced fishing publication will include full-color advertisements ranging from one-third of a page to a full page, plus an Outdoor Marketplace section.

Advertising space will be awarded through a bid process based on the highest bid from the responsible bidder that meets the terms, conditions and limitations listed in the advertising agreement. The deadline to submit sealed bids to the ODNR Division of Wildlife is Thursday, September 19 at 4:00 p.m. All bids must be received by this date to be considered. Successful entries must meet or exceed the posted minimum bid price.

Call 800-WILDLIFE (945-3543) or go to wildohio.com for more information on the bid process, and to download the bid form and advertising agreement.

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French and British forces clash at the Old Fort as the 1700's come alive. Fur traders, Native Americans, civilians, and soldiers demonstrate daily activities at the French outpost known as Fort Miami during the French and Indian War. Experience battles and infantry drills, visit merchants, tour the Old Fort, and talk with historical artisans. The Fort will be open to the public: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 24th, and 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 25th.

For more information: www.oldfortwayne.org or call (260) 437-2836. The Old Fort is located at 1201 Spy Run Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Parking is available at Headwaters and Lawton Parks. The weekend is co-sponsored by Seven Years War, Inc.

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The family of Elizabeth "Liz" Hedrick would like to thank everyone who expressed their condolences in the loss of our wife, mother and grandmother. The many memorials, flowers, cards, visits, food and words of comfort mean more to

us than words can express. Thanks also to Shawn Doolery for his compassionate services, the VFW Auxiliary for their memorial service, Pastor Todd Murray for his words of inspiration and hope, the First Baptist Church ladies for the wonderful meal, and special thanks to the PCH Home Health Care aides and nurses for their excellent care. Liz loved you all.

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ANTWERP VOLLEYBALL TEAM CHALLENGED AT CAMP PALMER



The varsity team took a trip to Camp Palmer in Fayette to take on the High Ropes Course. The girls learned to use teamwork and determination to finish

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9	Jules Huault-Dupuy	Sr	
10	Derek Smalley**	Sr	Rec/db
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28	Conner Jenkins	Fr	Rec/db
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"The game we are most looking forward to this year is our first game against Edon." Coach Drew Altimus stated this for the Antwerp Archer Football Team.

There are really good letter winners who have returned to the team. Two notable standouts are Derek Smalley and Nick

Barnhouse. They are encouraging the group to gain confidence in the team and themselves to pull this season off.

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Starting Friday, August 16 through Monday, September 2, officers from the Indiana State Police will participate in the Operation Pull Over, “Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over” enforcement campaign.

Operation Pull Over is funded by a federal grant through the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute and allows additional police officers to work overtime with an emphasis on locating and arresting impaired drivers.

During the two week enforcement period, troopers will be conducting sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols targeting impaired and dangerous drivers. The purpose of the enforcement campaign is to remove impaired drivers from Indiana roadways before they cause needless pain, suffering, or death to innocent victims.

Impaired driving remains one of America’s deadliest problems. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2011, 32,367 people were killed nationally in motor vehicle crashes. That same year, 9,878 people were killed in crashes that involved a driver or motorcyclist with a blood alcohol concentration of .08 or higher. That means every 53 minutes someone died in a crash involving an impaired driver. In Indiana, in 2011, there were a total of 188,132 crashes, 4,938 involved an alcohol impaired driver, resulting in 140 deaths.

Reminders so motorists can avoid being arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol or narcotics:

- Plan ahead and always designate a sober driver before consuming alcohol.
- Don’t drive a vehicle if you’ve been drinking alcohol. Call a taxi or a sober friend. A cab ride is cheaper than a D.U.I. arrest.

• Take care of your friends. Never let a friend drive while impaired. Take their keys.

• If you are hosting a party, always offer non-alcoholic beverages. Make sure all of your guests leave with a sober driver.

• Never provide alcohol to anyone under the legal drinking age of 21.

Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911. Give a vehicle description, location, and direction of travel. Never follow an impaired driver.

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POND WON’T SEEK 19th TERM IN INDIANA HOUSE



(21Alive) - Longtime state representative Phyllis Pond will not seek re-election in 2014.

Pond, R-New Haven, cites lung and breathing problems as her decision not to seek a 19th term in the Indiana House of Representatives.

“(My doctor) doesn’t think it would be really good for me to go down there and breathe all those bad germs, and shake the hands,” Pond says.

Pond was first elected in 1978, and is the longest serving female state representative ever. She currently represents a portion of eastern Allen County that makes up District 85.

“It’s been a good ride,” she says. “I really appreciate all the support that they have given me. They’ve been very courteous, and very supportive.”

Pond was a kindergarten teacher for 37 years at New Haven Elementary School before running for office. She holds a special place for education and how schools operate in Indiana.

“Just the last few years, there’s a lot more account-

ability,” Pond says. “The accountability is good, but the upper echelons shouldn’t get into the teaching so much that the teachers can’t teach.”

She says the key to her longevity has been keeping a pulse on the community through continually meeting with constituents.

“If you can’t trust a kindergarten teacher, who can you trust,” Pond jokes.

Pond is undecided on whether she will finish the remainder of her term, and return to Indianapolis in January.

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BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR WEEK OF 8/20 - 8/27

Breakfast:

8/20 - Egg & cheese muffin, juice, milk

8/21 - Mini pancake & sausage, juice, milk

8/22 - Cheese omelet & toast, juice, milk

8/23 - Fruit turnover, juice, milk

8/26 - Sausage pizza, juice, milk

8/27 - Egg & cheese muffin, juice, milk

Lunch:

8/20 - Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, milk; HS: roll; JH/HS: chef salad, salad boar w/pizza sub or Breaded chicken on bun

8/21 - Spaghetti/meat sauce, tossed salad, bread stick, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad, salad bar w/pizza sub or Pork BBQ rib on bun

8/22 - Cheeseburger on bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad, salad bar w/pizza sub or Pork BBQ rib on bun

8/23 - Pizza, corn, fruit, milk; HS: Cookie; JH/HS: Chef salad, salad bar w/pizza sub or Breaded chicken on bun

8/26 - Hot dog on bun, tator tots, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad, salad bar w/pizza sub or Grilled chicken on bun

8/27 - French toast sticks, sausage links, hash brown, OJ, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad, salad bar w/pizza sub or Breaded chicken on bun

Menus subject to change at any time.

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH

MENUS FOR WEEK OF 8/20 - 8/27

JH/HS - Breakfast:

8/20 - Breakfast pizza, juice, fruit, milk

8/21 - Egg, sausage & cheese muffin, fruit/juice, milk

8/22 - Links (sausage), mini pancakes, juice/fruit, milk

8/23 - Gravy (sausage) w/ biscuits, juice/fruit, milk

8/26 - Breakfast pizza, juice/fruit, milk

8/27 - Egg bagel, juice/fruit, milk

JH/HS - Lunch:

8/20 - Spicy chicken caesar salad w/bread stick or Sandwich w/whole grain bun, oven fries, assorted fruit, milk

8/21 - Pizza, corn, fresh vegetables or Top Your Burrito, assorted fruit, milk

8/22 - Mozzarella sticks w/sauce, baby carrots w/dip or Breaded chicken w/bun, broccoli w/cheese, assorted fruit, milk

8/23 - Salad bar w/bread stick or Chili dog w/relish, onion & whole grain bun, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk

8/26 - Popcorn chicken bowl, whole wheat roll or Salad bar w/bread stick, assorted fruit, milk

8/27 - Salad (oriental chicken), egg roll or Sandwich w/whole grain bun, oven fries, assorted fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary

Breakfast:

8/20 - Pancakes, juice/fruit, milk

8/21 - Breakfast burrito, juice/fruit, milk

8/22 - Muffin, string cheese, juice/fruit, milk

8/23 - Cereal or Bar, goldfish crackers, juice/fruit, milk

8/26 - Yogurt, goldfish crackers, juice/fruit, milk

8/27 - Pancakes, juice/fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary

Lunch:

8/20 - Hot dog w/whole grain bun, baked beans, vegetables, fruit, milk

8/21 - Egg/cheese omelet, oven potatoes, muffin, goldfish crackers, tomato juice, fruit, milk

8/22 - Sloppy joe w/whole grain bun, oven potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk

8/23 - Pizza, salad, vegetable, sherbet, fruit, milk

8/26 - Hamburger w/ whole grain bun, carrots, vegetable choice, fruit or Hot dog w/whole grain bun, milk

8/27 - Taco salad, lettuce/cheese/salsa, crackers, refried beans, fruit or Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, crackers, gogurt, milk

Oakwood Elementary

Breakfast:

8/20 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk

8/21 - Mini maple pancakes, fruit, milk

8/22 - Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk

8/23 - Assorted cereals w/ crackers, fruit, milk

8/26 - Warm whole grain cinnamon roll, fruit, milk

8/27 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

Lunch:

8/20 - Hot dog w/whole grain bun, corn or celery, fruit, milk

8/21 - Breaded chicken w/whole grain bun, carrot sticks, peas, fruit, milk

8/22 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, bread, lettuce salad, fruit, milk

8/23 - Cheese cup w/whole grain chips, carrot sticks,

green beans, fruit, milk

8/26 - Hamburger /whole grain bun, tomato, lettuce, oven potatoes, fruit, milk

8/27 - Chicken strip wrap, lettuce, corn, fruit, milk

Menus subject to change at any time.

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS 8/21 THROUGH 8/27

8/21 - Meatball sub on bun, carrots & celery, peaches, milk

8/22 - Grilled chicken on bun, peas, pineapple, milk

8/23 - Pepperoni Pizza, salad, applesauce cup, milk

8/26 - Chicken nuggets, baked fries, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar

8/27 - Hamburger w/cheese on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit, milk; PLUS: Salad bar

Menus subject to change at any time.

PAYNE SCOUT SIGN UP SCHEDULED

Why Scouting? The Boy Scout of America website lists several compelling reasons why your youth should be a Scout. For 100 years, Scouting programs have instilled in youth the values found in the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Today, these values are just as relevant in helping youth grow to their full potential as they were in 1910. Scouting helps youth develop academic skills, self-confidence, ethics, leadership skills, and citizenship skills that influence their adult lives.

The Boy Scouts of America provides youth with programs and activities that allow them to try new things, provide service to others, build self-confidence, and reinforce ethical standards.

While various activities and youth groups teach basic skills and promote teamwork, Scouting goes beyond that and encourages youth to achieve a deeper appreciation for service to others in their community.

Scouting provides youth with a sense that they are

important as individuals. It is communicated to them that those in the Scouting family care about what happens to them, regardless of whether a game is won or lost.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, Scouting promotes activities that lead to personal responsibility and high self-esteem. As a result, when hard decisions have to be made, peer pressure can be resisted and the right choices can be made.

Interested in Scouting in Payne? Our Scout Round up will be held on August 27, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Payne American Legion. Leaders will be on hand for Cub Scouts (1st to 5th grade), Boy Scouts (6th to 12th grade) and Venturing (14 to 20 years of age). If you live in a different town and want more information in joining in your area, contact the District Executive, Adam Warnement at 419-439-2316.

HERITAGE PARK, NEW HAVEN FIRE DEPARTMENT ‘TEAM UP’ TO HELP EACS KIDS SUCCEED

The Senior Health Communities (Heritage Park) and the New Haven Fire department teamed up with local businesses to provide school supplies to EACS Southwick Elementary School students.

Terri Miller, Communications Director for Heritage Park said, “It’s everyone’s responsibility to help kids succeed in school. Heritage Park wanted to help.”

The backpacks were filled with everything a student would need in school. “These kinds of community partnerships are needed. Our parents, students and staff are so appreciative for these types of donations, said Ken Folks, EACS Superintendent.

The backpacks were donated by Heritage Park and the supplies were provided by the New Haven Fire Department, Paterson Do-It-Best, Rent-A-Center of New Haven, Big Lots and Greater Mount Ararat Church.

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- Wed. Ladies PM League (2 per team) @ 12:30PM Starts 09/04/2013
- Wed. Nite Rebels (Ladies - 4 per team) @ 6:30PM Starts 09/04/2013
- Thursday Nite Men (3 per team) @ 7PM Starts 09/05/2013
- Saturday Youth League @ Noon Starts 09/14/2013
- Sunday Mixed (4 per team) @ 6PM Starts 09/29/2013

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WHAT DO NEW INVESTORS REALLY NEED TO KNOW?



Financial Focus by: Gabe Pollock, Edward Jones Advisor

If you're starting out as an investor, you might be feeling overwhelmed. After all, it seems like there's just so much to know. How can you get enough of a handle on basic investment concepts so that you're comfortable in making well-informed choices?

Actually, you can get a good grip on the investment process by becoming familiar with a few basic concepts, such as these:

- **Stocks versus Bonds** — When you buy stocks, or stock-based investments, you are buying ownership shares in companies. Generally speaking, it's a good idea to buy shares of quality companies and to hold these shares for the long term. This strategy may help you eventually overcome short-term price declines, which may affect all stocks. Keep in mind, though, that when buying stocks, there are no guarantees you won't lose some or all of your investment.

By contrast, when you purchase bonds, you aren't becoming an "owner" — rather, you are lending money to a company or a governmental unit. Barring default, you can expect to receive regular interest payments as long as you own your bond, and when it matures, you can expect to get your principal back. However, bond prices do rise and fall, typically moving in the opposite direction of inter-

est rates. So if you wanted to sell a bond before it matures, and interest rates have recently risen, you may have to offer your bond at a price lower than its face value.

For the most part, stocks are purchased for their growth potential (although many stocks do offer income, in the form of dividends), while bonds are bought for the income stream provided by interest payments. Ideally, though, it is important to build a diversified portfolio containing stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs), government securities and other investments designed to meet your goals and risk tolerances. Diversification is a strategy designed to help reduce the effects of market volatility on your portfolio; keep in mind, however, that diversification, by itself, can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.

- **Risk versus Reward** — All investments carry some type of risk: Stocks and bonds can decline in value, while investments such as CDs can lose purchasing power over time. One important thing to keep in mind is that, generally, the greater the potential reward, the higher the risk.

- **Setting goals** — As an investor, you need to set goals for your investment portfolio, such as providing resources for retirement or helping pay for your children's college educations.

- **Knowing your own investment personality** — Everyone has different investment personalities — some people can accept more risk in the hopes of greater rewards, while others are not comfortable with risk at all. It's essential that you know your investment personality when you begin investing, and throughout your years as an investor.

- **Investing is a long-term process** — It generally takes decades of patience, perseverance and good decisions for investors to accumulate the substantial financial resources they'll need for their long-term goals.

By keeping these concepts in mind as you begin your journey through the investment world, you'll be better prepared for the twists and turns you'll encounter along the way as you pursue your financial goals.

1ST SOURCE NAMED ONE OF THE TOP 1,000 BANKS IN THE WORLD

1st Source Bank has been named one of the top 1,000 banks in the world for 2013 according to rankings by The Banker magazine. 1st Source ranked #859 on the prestigious global list and #129 on the U.S. list, which recognized only 167 of the more than 7,000 banks in the U.S.

In its review of bank soundness, The Banker ranked 1st Source the #38 soundest bank in the country. An analysis of capital-to-asset ratios was used in this ranking. 1st Source also ranked #132 in the U.S. based on asset size, #76 in the U.S. in pre-tax profits, #68 in the U.S. in performance rankings and #39 in the U.S. for return on assets.

According to Christopher J. Murphy III, Chairman and CEO, "I am very pleased with our ranking as one of the top banks in the world and one of the soundest in our country. Since 1863, we've been committed to offering outstanding client service, maintaining strong credit quality, and striving for a superior financial performance. This recognition is a result of that commitment and the hard work and dedication of my colleagues at the bank."

Since 1970, The Banker magazine has released its top 1,000 World Banks ranking, providing comprehensive intelligence about the health and wealth of the banking sector. For more information, visit www.thebanker.com/top1000worldbanks.

1st Source Corporation, parent company of 1st Source Bank, has assets of \$4.64 billion and is the largest locally controlled financial institution headquartered in the northern Indiana-southwestern Michigan area. The Corporation includes 76 banking centers in 17 counties, 22 1st Source Bank Specialty Finance Group locations nationwide, nine Trust and Wealth Management locations and nine 1st Source Insurance offices.

1st Source common stock is traded on the NASDAQ Global Select Market under "SRCE" and appears in the National Market System tables in many daily newspapers under the code name "1st Src." For 150 years, 1st Source has been committed to the success of the communities it serves. For more information, visit www.1stsource.com.

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SHERWOOD BANC CORPORATION ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND FOR SHAREHOLDERS

The Board of Directors of Sherwood Banc Corporation, parent company of The Sherwood State Bank, Sherwood, Ohio, has announced a dividend of \$0.10 per share for shareholders on record as of July 26, 2013. Earnings per share for 2Q 2013 were announced at \$0.37 per share.

President and Chief Executive Officer Mickey C. Schwarzbek noted that "This dividend allows for The Sher-

wood State Bank to continue to support and return to the community in numerous ways."

The Sherwood State Bank operates banking offices in Sherwood, Defiance, and Ridgeville Corners. The bank offers a full range of financial services including checking, agricultural and business loans, savings, insurance services, internet banking, and bill paying services. For more information on The Sherwood State Bank, please visit www.sherwoodstatebank.com.

The market maker for the company's stock is Community Banc Investments, Inc., Greig McDonald, 800-224-1013.

iAB FINANCIAL BANK & TOWER BANK MAKE DONATION TO TOOLS 4 SCHOOL

iAB Financial Bank and Tower Bank & Trust held a successful campaign for The Salvation Army's Tools for School program. While touring The Salvation Army's local office, Nancy Tumbleson, iAB Vice President and Regional Branch Administrator, and Gary Shearer, President and CEO of Tower Trust Company, were able to witness the success of The Salvation Army's Tools for School program. With donations of school supplies from the banks' colleagues, customers, and the general public, hundreds of backpacks will be filled with supplies and donated to children heading back to school in August.

The Tools for Schools program provides classroom supplies for the success of disadvantaged children and helps to compensate for some of the basic expenses by supplying them with school supplies such as book bags, notebooks, pens, and pencils for students in grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

As part of an Indiana Bankers Association (IBA) leadership development program, Tumbleson and Shearer combined efforts and developed Bankers Supplying Future Leaders. In a partnership with The Salvation Army, this initiative increased the reach of the Tools for School program by turning 23 bank branches into official drop-off locations.

"I couldn't be prouder of the iAB Financial Bank staff for collecting hundreds of school supply items," stated Tumbleson. "These items will make a difference in the success of students in our local communities this coming school year."

"Buying new clothes and shoes aren't the only struggles for families this time of year. It can be a hardship finding ways to pay for even the most basic supplies," continued Shearer. "This year's Tools for School program will help local children start off their school year with the supplies they need to succeed."

The Salvation Army will begin taking applications for assistance August 13th through August 14th. For additional information on eligibility, please contact the local Allen County office.

Tumbleson and Shearer are both completing Indiana Banker's Association's Leadership Development Program. IBA's intensive 8-month program is geared to motivate and accelerate leaders in the Indiana banking industry. From learning core

leadership and management concepts, to public-speaking, crucial thinking and strategic planning, students graduate with a new confidence of refined leaders.



Paulding County Area FOUNDATION

SCHOLARSHIPS = BRIGHT FUTURES

By: Lisa McClure, Paulding County Area Foundation

The first day of school is fast approaching. As for my home, this will be the last-first day of school. Many seniors, including my daughter, will be experiencing their final year of high school, as well as filling out college applications and applying for scholarships.

Scholarships are an integral part of the college search process and can be confusing and overwhelming. There are many different scholarships available. Institutional scholarships are offered by a specific college or university a student plans to attend. State and federal scholarships are based on race, religion, nationality and ability to pay. While other scholarships such as government-backed, offered by the armed forces, require military time served.

The largest pool are private scholarships offered by

businesses or individuals that want to educate students in a certain field, those looking to groom their next generation of leaders and/or those seeking to aid disadvantaged students. With college costs on the rise, competition can be stiff.

Paulding County Area Foundation administers several scholarship funds. In past years, the Foundation has offered scholarships to several students seeking a higher education. These scholarships are made possible by generous supporters of our youth in Paulding County. For further information on how a scholarship can be set up, please contact Paulding County Area Foundation at 419-399-8296 or visit the office at 101 E. Perry Street, Paulding, OH.

PAULDING CHAMBER HOSTS BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

Business After Hours Is Back! Mark Your Calendars for Thursday, August 22, 2013 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. This is happening at Tri-County's office located at 13883 Town Highway 162 Paulding. There will be a cookout-style food, soda, beer and wine provided.

This is a great networking opportunity with live music by Mike Gomez, great food, 50/50 and door prizes. It's an opportunity to expand your business connections!

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SUMMER SUNFLOWERS WITH THE COUNTRY INN



Ann's Bright Beginnings All Summer Kids were recently visited by some of the residents from The Country Inn! We made summer sunflowers together out of crackers, yellow tinted frosting, bugles and real sunflower seeds. They were delicious! Shown here in the back from the left are: Lily Roehrig, Macy Mosier, Caleb Mosier, Haiden Newsome,

Megan Garrity and Ms.Trish Stanton. In the middle are Mrs. Ellen Klopfenstein, Mr. Steve Strahm, and Mr. Wayne Stoller.

In the front are: Janee Toulouse, Micyah Eberle, Aniyah Sajuan and Emiliano Turner. Check out the ad on the front page of THIS paper for before and after school care and pre-school for YOUR child!

TOWN HALL MEETING EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Is your village, town, or city prepared for the next tornado, super storm, or long-term disruption of our power sources? Is the U.S. prepared for an attack of our nation's power grid?

There has been much attention given since 9/11 to a wide variety of threats to our nation... additional attacks, biological, chemical, or so-called "dirty bombs," or even an actual nuclear detonation in the center of one of our major cities.

But few have talked about, let alone heard about, the terrible, overwhelming threat of EMP, which is shorthand for "Electromagnetic Pulse," a result of a weapon, force of nature (lightning or solar burst) or man-made occurrence.

Area town and city response personnel, and interested citizens, are encouraged to attend a Town Meeting with our own Dr. Todd Wiley's presentation of "Emergency Preparedness." Following his presentation, there will be an opportunity for questions you might have for Dr. Wiley, or any of your local emergency response personnel in attendance.

Born in rural Northeastern Ohio, Dr. Todd Wiley had a passion for sustainable agriculture and wilderness survival from an early age. He received his Eagle Scout award at age 13, and participated in many wilderness experiences with Boy Scouts of America. His degree in Animal Science from Ohio State University, as well as his degree from University of South Carolina School of Medicine and experience in rural medical health, fuels this passion for sustainable farming and preparedness. Dr. Wiley has researched preparedness scenarios and techniques for many years, and has implemented many of the things he's learned over the years in his own farm and life.

You are encouraged to attend this very informational meeting, sponsored by the Knight's of Columbus Council 10043, at St. Michael's Catholic Church gymnasium, 100 Antwerp Drive, Hicksville, OH, on Thursday, September 19, 2013. For more information, contact Terry Brown, 419-542-6789.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT REPORTS

Criminal Disposition Report:
Rhonda K. Stahl; Grover Hill; Disorderly Conduct; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; shall repay court appointed counsel fee; pay or appear
Angela U. Cline; Defiance; Non Boat Course; J-Guilty; fines & costs to be taken from bond
Nicolette L. Collins; Oakland; Dom Violence; No Cont; shall remain in jail, shall have no contact with victims; pay all fines & costs; 80 days jail reserved for 2 years
Real Estate Transfers:
Auglaize Twp.:
8/12/13; Chris & Jessica Willitzer; Sec 19 Lot 48-49; S½ Auglaize Country Club Riverside Allot; 0.21 acre; To: Jason T. & Judith A. Schultz
8/14/13; Russel L. Steele, dec'd; Sec 19 Lots 9-11; E½ W½ Hartzog Auglaize Allot; 1.011 acre; To: Helen Bieniek Blue Creek Twp.:
8/12/13; Richard L. & Diana L. Larimore; Sec 7; pt E½ NW¼; 0.72 acre; To: Brian Patrick & Kimberly S. Howey Crane Twp.:
8/9/13; David S. & Amanda E. Fellers; Sec 21; pt SW¼; 20.28 acres; To: Michael L. & Sonya R. Burgett Emerald Twp.:
8/8/13; Sally F. Fifer; Sec 12; pt N½ SE¼; 3.838 acres; To: Sally F. Fifer, LE, et al
Harrison Twp.:
8/7/13; Michael F. & Valerie S. Larimore; Sec 13; pt NW¼; 1.00 acre; To: David M. & Abigail Schneider
8/9/13; Nancy K. Wobler; Sec 17; pt S½ NE¼; 79.00 acres; Sec 17; pt SE¼ NE¼; 1.00 acre; To: Michael L. Wobler
8/9/13; Russel D. & Suzanne M. Yenser; Sec 18; pt NW¼; 0.53 acre; Sec 18; pt S½ NW¼; 3.386 acre; To: Isaac P.

Yenser Latty Twp.:
8/8/13; Edward L. & Dorothy Bostelman; Sec 15; SW¼; 2.136 acres; To: Timothy L. & Angela Bostelman
Antwerp Village:
8/13/13; Robert Max Smith, Lot 6; N½ Block A; 0.074 acre; Lot 5; SW Ft Dagget's 4th Addition; 0.034 acre; To: John M. & Carol Jean Chilcote
8/13/13; Lilian I. Rupp, dec'd; Lot 9; Snook Addition; 0.231 acre; To: Lynette Bradford & Vincent Rupp
Grover Hill Village:
8/12/13; Robert & Jacqueline Welch, et al; Lot 6; pt lot Myers Addition; 0.273 acre; To: Wayne & Kathy Risner
Haviland Village:
8/13/13; Barry M. Shumaker, dec'd; Lot 128; per lot original plat; 0.63 acre; To: Secretary of Veteran's Affairs
Oakwood Village:
8/12/13; Nolan A. & LaDonna K. Shisler; Lot 26; original plat; 0.235 acre; To: Jennifer Spangler aka Jennifer Dirr
8/12/13; Jennifer & Philip J. Spangler; Lot 26; original plat; 0.235 acre; To: Philip J. & Jennifer Spangler
Paulding Village:
8/8/13; Bradley E. & Martha M. Bradford; Sec 18 Lot 2; pt outlots; 0.68 acre; To: Constance E. Haller
8/8/13; Larry A. Wolford Jr, et al; Lot 120; Noneman's Emerald Acres #3; .258 acre; To: Chad L. & Loral R. Manz
8/9/13; Charlene J. Shrider (undiv 35% int); Lot 25; pt lot; Lot 20; pt lot & N½ Vac Alley original plat; 0.386 acre; To: Donna Rose Schooley
8/12/13; Thelma A. Hull, dec'd; Lot 181 & 188; pt lot original plat; .0066 acre; To: Keith E. & Pamela J. Myers
Payne Village:
7/31/13; Anita K. Young; Lot 52; original plat; 0.200 acre; To: Young Brothers Farms, LLC
8/1/13; Harbour Portfolio, VII, LP; Lot 8 Block D; 0.186 acre; To: CC Reo Group, LLC

U.S. 224 INTERCHANGE WITH INTERSTATE 75 ON FUNDED PROJECT LIST

A new interchange at U.S. 224 and Interstate 75 in Findlay is moving forward with the approval of the Transportation Review Advisory Council (TRAC) and could be paid for with Turnpike funds. Construction of the \$12.5 million interchange is part of Gov. John R. Kasich's statewide "Jobs and Transportation Plan" and is scheduled to begin construction next year.

"This is the first of several transportation investments which will bring huge returns down the road to not only the 83rd House district but to all of Ohio," said Rep. Robert Sprague, R-Findlay.

"I live in that area of Findlay and I'm excited that this project is going forward and will be a benefit to the greater Findlay area," said Senator Cliff Hite, R-Findlay.

"The fact that this project has been selected by TRAC to possibly receive Turnpike funds demonstrates that Findlay is a major transportation and economic center in northwest Ohio," said Lydia Mihalik, mayor of the city of Findlay.

The interchange is the first of several projects along the Interstate 75 corridor which will be reconstructed and widened to three lanes in each direction from Findlay to Toledo in the coming years.

The reconstruction and widening of Interstate 75 from south of Findlay to County Road 99 also includes the reconstruction of the U.S. 68/Ohio 15 interchange and the Lima Avenue interchange with U.S. 68/Ohio 15. The \$150 million project is currently scheduled for construction in 2017. Because of the additional funding created by the Turnpike bonding, ODOT is developing the project to be ready for construction as early as 2015.

"We're entering a very exciting era in transportation in northwest Ohio," said Kirk Slusher, Ohio Department of Transportation District 1 deputy director. "The U.S. 224 interchange reconstruction is the start of several major improvements which will modernize the highway system in our region," he said. ODOT officials will pres-

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ent certain projects for funding to the Ohio Turnpike and Infrastructure Commission in August. The TRAC will then vote to finalize the list in September. Construction for some of the approved projects could begin as early as next year.

The nine-member TRAC was established by the Ohio

Revised Code in 1997 and provides guidance for developing a project selection process for ODOT's largest investments of more than \$12 million.

LEGALS FORFEITED LAND SALE

Auditor's Sale of Real Estate Revised Code, Sec. 5723.05
The land, lot, part of lot, in the County of Paulding, State of Ohio, forfeited to the State for the non-payment of taxes, together with the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs charged on them, agreeable to law, and the date on which this land, lot, and part of lot will be offered for sale, are contained and described in the following list:

To be offered for sale beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, the 30th day of August, 2013, and continue from day to day thereafter, at the Paulding County Auditor's Office, in the Courthouse, Paulding, Ohio on which property of the amount of \$3493.04 is currently owed for taxes, with assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs:

Sited in the Village of Antwerp, County of Paulding and State of Ohio and known as:
Parcel No. 1241S00700

Lot Number Seven (7) of the Wabash and Erie Canal Addition, located in the Village of Antwerp, County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio

To be offered for sale beginning at 10:10 A.M. on Friday, the 30th day of August, 2013, and continue from day to day thereafter, at the Paulding County Auditor's Office, in the Courthouse, Paulding, Ohio on which property of the amount of \$3493.04 is currently owed for taxes, with assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs:

Sited in the Village of Antwerp, County of Paulding and State of Ohio and known as:
Parcel No. 1241S00800

Lot Number Eight (8) of the Wabash and Erie Canal Addition, located in the Village of Antwerp, County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio

Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that if the taxes, assessments, changes, penalties, interest, and cost charged on the list are not paid into the county treasury and the county treasurer's receipt produced for the payment, before the date mentioned in this notice for the sale, each tract, lot, and part of lot, so forfeited, on which the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs, and that the sale will be adjourned from day to day until each tract, lot and part of lot specified in the list has been disposed of, or offered for sale.

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Public Notice is hereby given that all such real property to be sold at public auction may be subject to federal tax lien that may not be extinguished by the sale, and purchasers or any such real property are urged to search the federal tax lien index that is kept by the county recorder to determine notice of a federal tax lien has been filed with respect to any such property.

Signed August 9, 2013
Claudia J. Fickel
Paulding County Auditor

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:

THE STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

CAROL L. HAHN, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 13 054.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 2013 at 10:05 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

109 Mead Street, Oakwood, Ohio 45873
Parcel Number: 10-13S-017-00

Said premises appraised at Sixty Thousand and No/100 (\$60,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

The appraisal of this property was completed without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser takes possession.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale and balance before deed is to be issued.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
pauldingohsheriff.com

Kriss D. Felty, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

STEVE L. LANTOW, SR., ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 11 188.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 2013 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

6032 Road 117, Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 24-05S-008-00

Said premises appraised at Forty-five Thousand and No/100 (\$45,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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VANTAGE CAREER CENTER ANNOUNCES FREE & REDUCED LUNCH POLICY FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Vantage Career Center announced its 2013-2014 program year policy for (free and reduced-price meals or free milk) for students unable to pay the full price of meals or milk served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast, After School Care Snack or Special Milk Program. Each school office and the central office have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

The Federal Income Eligibility Guidelines will be used for determining eligibility. Children from families whose annual income is at or below the Federal Guidelines are eligible for free and reduced price meals or free milk if the school participates in the Special Milk Program.

Application forms are being distributed to all homes in a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free

and reduced-price benefits, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. A complete application is required. Households which currently receive Special Nutrition Assistance Program Benefits (SNAP, formally known as food stamps) or Ohio Works First (OWF) funds for a child must provide the child's name, the SNAP or OWF case number and signature of an adult household member on the application. Households which do not receive SNAP or OWF funds must provide the names of all household members, the last four digits of the Social Security Number of the adult signing the application or state "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security Number, the amount and source of income received by each household member, (state the monthly income) and the signature of an adult household member. If any of this information is missing, the school cannot process the application.

FREE HEALTH CARE: Families with children eligible for school meals may be eligible for FREE health care coverage through Medicaid and/or Ohio's Healthy Start & Healthy Families programs. These programs include coverage for doctor visits, immunizations, physicals, prescriptions, dental, vision, mental health, substance abuse and more. Please call 1-800-324-8680 for more information or to request an application. Information can also be found on the web at: <http://jfs.ohio.gov/ohp/consumers/family-child.stm> Anyone who has an Ohio Medicaid card is already receiving these services.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program official. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished is true and correct. Applications are being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds. Schools or other officials may check the information on the application at any time during the school year. Deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal laws. Households will be notified of the approval or denial of benefits.

Foster children are categorically eligible for free meal benefits regardless of the household's income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals or milk for them, contact the school for more information.

Under the provision of the policy, Benjamin Winans, Director will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian disagrees with the decision on the application or the result of verification, the decision may be discussed with the determining official on an informal basis. If a formal appeal is desired, the household has the right to a fair hearing. A fair hearing can be requested either orally or in writing from: Benjamin Winans, Director 419-238-5411 ext. 2140

The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Households may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If a household is not currently eligible and if the household size increases or income decreases because of unemployment or other reasons, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for free or reduced-price benefits if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

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HOIST THE SAILS AND LOAD THE CANNONS - THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE IS ON THE HORIZON

This Labor Day weekend, the landscape in the western basin of Lake Erie is about to change, again.

Thunderous cannons of 18 majestic Tall Ships from across the globe will echo across the Great Lake as they, along with the 557 musket-bearing patriots, converge for a battle reenactment of historic proportions.

In September of 1813, during the War of 1812, Oliver Hazard Perry of the U.S. Navy and his crew of brave patriots prevailed over the British fleet in the Battle of Lake Erie near Put-in-Bay, Ohio. Two hundred years later, we come together to celebrate Perry's victory, our nation's sovereignty and the enduring peace between nations.

The Battle of Lake Erie Bicentennial Celebration in late August through September 10th will bring together hundreds of thousands of people from the U.S., Canada and abroad.

This two-week Celebration will include a large fleet of Tall Ships in a historic reenactment of the Battle of Lake Erie and a grand Parade of Sail and Port Festivals. Visitors will be able to tour the Ships, enlist as Crew Members in the reenactment, or be part of the Bicentennial Fleet or Militia.

Along with Tall Ships activities, surrounding days will include national speakers, marching bands, fireworks, concerts, food, entertainment, arts & crafts, historical activities and an International Freedom Celebration.

Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated what seemed like an insurmountable British force, do you have what it takes? Report to duty and find out. Lodging still available at VisitPutinBay.com.

HUSTED ISSUES STATE-WIDE STANDARDS FOR COUNTY BOARDS OF ELECTIONS PURCHASING ELECTRONIC POLLBOOKS

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted established uniform standards for the use of electronic pollbooks (e-pollbooks) for all 88 county boards of elections. Advisory 2013-04 clearly defines system requirements and functionalities, as well as procedures for county boards of elections to follow when acquiring e-pollbook technology.

"E-pollbooks will further modernize Ohio's elections system, providing a benefit to both elections officials and voters alike by streamlining the process," Secretary Husted said. "As more counties choose to take advantage of this technology we must have clear and consistent guidelines in place in order to maintain the high level of security and accuracy Ohio voters expect."

For several years, Ohio lawmakers have been looking at options for statewide standards for e-pollbooks. While Secretary Husted is supportive of these efforts and hopeful that eventually the legislature will be able to pass a law, he is establishing rules now so that county boards of elections have guidance as more of them are investing in this new technology.

E-pollbooks eliminate the need for poll workers to

flip through bulky printed pollbooks to locate a voter. Instead, when a voter arrives at a polling location to cast a ballot, e-pollbooks allow elections officials to quickly and easily pull up the voter's information by either entering their name or by simply scanning an identification card, like a driver's license.

Counties already using e-pollbooks have reported a decrease in the amount of time it takes for a voter to check in at a polling location. For example, elections officials in Montgomery County have indicated that prior to using e-pollbooks, the average check-in time for voters was 2-3 minutes. Using e-pollbooks, the county was able to cut the wait time by 80 percent to an average of 30 seconds during the 2012 Presidential Election.

Currently, 12 counties are using e-pollbooks. Those counties include: Athens, Butler, Carroll, Hancock, Henry, Highland, Licking, Mercer, Montgomery, Richland, Stark and Washington.

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AUCTION

SAT., AUG. 24 @ 10:00A.M.

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Antiques - Toys - Glassware - Related

Old toy tractors Steel toy truck Marx Tin Train Set Several flats of Toy Cars Matchbox Tootsie Hotwheels, etc. Games Puzzles Horse & Other figurines Williams County Ohio Automatic Advertising Display circa 1940's - 1950's Car Vase Old Pictures Neon Clock Oil Lamps Marbles Pocket Knives Watches Jewelry Belt Buckles Silverware set Danbury Mint Figurines & Collectables Many books of varied ages and topics including children's books Crocks Old Joe Bank Pink Depression Glass Hull vase & other vases Hens on Nest Purple Slag Glass Chickens Victorian Blue Glass Pitcher Glass Basket Punch Bowl Sets Old Singer Cast Iron Treadle Harness Sewing Machine Fishing Tackle Kitchen Utensils Milk glass Silver plate butter Zither Oak Parlor table Mantel Clock Oak hall tree 2 pc Cupboard Hoosier Cabinet Oak Dresser Antique Tools Many Norman Rockwell Collectable Items & Danbury Mint Items Piano Rolls Fenton Glass Newer Collector dolls Danish Modern Chairs 2 Wagons full of household Over 100 salt and pepper shakers Glass bells Hoosier Cabinet Frigidaire Built in Electric Oven (looks like new) Wagon Of Household Items and some Household furniture and Much, Much More - very partial listing

Old MG Parts & Nice Shop Tools

Flatbed Wagon full of Mostly Older MG parts (many appear to be Circa 1935) including brake lines & parts, head lamps, engine mount bolts, coils, electrical, mirrors, springs, wheel caps, carburetor, etc., etc. - view auction zip or our web site or call the office for photos **Nice Shop & Hand Tools** - Flatbed wagon of nice tools, etc. including Chicago Pneumatic Air Sander; Air Compressor parts & accessories; Socket Sets; Screw Drivers; Hammers; Pipe & Other Wrenches; Pliers; Bar Clamps; Grinder Wheels; Shovels; Dado 6" saw blades; Drill bit sets; Automotive electrical supplies; Heavy soldering gun; Porter Cable jig saw; Heater; Lincoln grease gun; Snap On Wrench sets; Torque wrenches; Makita circular and reciprocating saws; Craftsman sander; Belt sander; Timing light; 2 Craftsman upright tool boxes with bottom and top & 1 upright bottom tool box; Metal cabinet; --- Partial listing

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Contents Of A Medical Doctor's Office including Joule Laser - Sciton Joule Model 200-240 Modular Platform, 220 VAC, 30A, Broadband Articulated Delivery Arm and accessories --- SN 11,696-24608 (new in 2009) **Zimmer Syneron Syner-Cool Chiller**; SN 796603 Cart with Wells Johnson **Hercules** Model 4715MS-12T-B20 **Aspirator**; MED Escort II monitor; Wells Johnson **Infection Pump** Buffalo Filter Plume **Safe** Smoke Evacuation System Medical sterilizer w/ UV towel warmer **Tuttnauer 2340M Sterilizer** 2 Exam Beds From The Office & Other Related Beds & Items From Basement & Storage **Schuco-Vac** Model 5130 suction machine Back Project Corporation Model STS-HT (?) therapeutic apparatus File Cabinets Exam Lights SS Cabinet New Medical Supplies 2 Office desks & Office chairs and furniture Leather couch 2 electric mobility carts (need batteries & repair) - Seller of Medical Doctor's Office Equipment - Bruce C. French, Trustee in Case 13-30450 United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District Of Ohio, Western Division **Partial Listing - 2 auction rings ----**

Inspection: Inspection Of Medical Equipment and MG parts beginning Mon., Aug. 18 from 12:00 noon until 4:00 P.M. with inspection of all items on Fri., Aug. 23 from 12:00 noon to 5 P.M. and beginning 8:30 A.M. day of auction.....

Terms: Cash, approved check day, VISA, Master Card or Discover Card - description and quantity of items derived from sources believed to be accurate but is not guaranteed All items are sold "As Is and Where Is" --- Bidders are cautioned, urged and expected to inspect any item prior to bidding - catalogue available week of Aug. 19 for medical equipment items

Seller: Bruce C. French, Trustee - and - Wayne Riggs Family - and - Other Consignors Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers - Don Gorrell, Larry Gorrell, Matthew Bowers, Aaron Timm, Sandra Mickelson, Nolan Shisler

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AUCTION

SAT., AUG. 31 @ 10:00 A.M.

Antiques - Glassware - Toys Clean Household - Crafts - Related

LOCATION: Gorrell Bros. Auction Facility - 1201 N. Williams St., Paulding, OH

Antiques & Collectables including Oak secretary Oak 5 drawer chest of drawers w/ mirror Oak 3 drawer chest.....Large wood doll house.....Wicker standChilds rocking chairOak glass front book case Old oak tool type chest2 Oak wicker chairs..... AMF hook and ladder pedal car firetruck 4505.....Western Flyer Tricycles and other Bicycles & Toys.....Johnny Lightening & Bionic Woman lunch boxes & games, puzzles & books ... Metal and other toys including toy farm equipment Marx 490 Train Set Contents of one room of craft items, CD's, toys, comic books, etc., etc. - still boxing and moving..... **Clean Household** including Microwave oven.....Nice 3 pc double bedroom suite..... Double size bed..... Wood desk..... Metal shelving.....Bedding Towels..... Area rugs Matching sofa, love seat & side chair..... Lamps and lights Step ladder & stools Pots, pans, dishes, kitchen items Games..... Puzzles..... Jewelry..... Figurines & Collectables.....Books..... Much, Much More - partial listing -- many more items.

Auctioneers Note: Dorothy Edens Estate Home located at 626 N. Cherry St., Paulding, OH Sells at 5:00 P.M. on Fri., Aug. 30th call for information or visit our web site

Shop & Hand Tools Guns - Related

27+- guns including Remington 12 ga. Model 1100; Mossburg 12 ga. Model 9200 shotgun; Winchester 12 ga. Model 1893; Charles Daly Semi Auto 12 ga (KBI); H & R 12 ga. Model 1908; Hopkins & Allen 12 ga; H & R 10 ga. Model 176; Worthington Arms 16 ga.; (2) Old Snider / Enfield .577(?) rifles; Remington Speedmaster .22 cal Model 552; Sears Roebuck .22 cal Model 25; Victor .38 cal S & W revolver; IJEZCK MECH 18-m-m 410 ga; Baikal single shot 12 ga (?); Stevens .22 cal Model 49 revolver; Germany Mauser 1899 Model shotgun; Anschutz .22 cal model 1000; Brazil Mfg 12 ga shotgun; Marksman BB gun; antique .32 cal single shot rifle w/ hex barrel; Clerke .22 cal revolver Hopkins & Allen .32 cal. Revolver; S & W 9 mm Model 6904 semi automatic pistol; Taurus 9 mm Model PT92AF semiautomatic pistol; Liberty Arms Liberty Arms Armalike .22 cal semi automatic rifle; Clerke .22 cal revolver; H & A .32 cal revolver; Smith & Wesson 9 mm 6904; Taurus 9 mm PT92 AF; Traditions Buckhunter 50 cal. SS muzzle loader.....Old .32 cal single shot rifle hex barrel marked MH 24.....(guns sell beginning at approximately 10:30 A.M.) 4 duck decoys, Marksman Model 1702 BB gun.....Fishing tackle; camping items and much more.....**2+ Flatbed Wagons full of tools and related items** such as nuts, bolts, screws, etc.....screw drivers, hammers, sockets, adjustable wrenches, etc.....power tools, rakes, shovels, garden tools, etc.....Kennedy tool box.....1996 **Dodge Caravan** (higher mileage & needs repair).....1979 **Dodge pickup truck**, snow commander, needs repair.....Partial listing **Inspection:** Fri. Aug. 30th from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. and beginning at 8:30 A.M. on the day of the auction **Terms:** Cash, approved check day, VISA, Master Card or Discover Card.....**Seller:** Dorothy Edens Estate, Stanley M. Searing Admin WWA, Pldg Co. Probate Cr Case 20131043, James M. Sponseller, Attorney - and - Nicholas V. Gerschutz Estate, Pldg Co. Probate Cr Case 20111106 and Donna J. Gerschutz Estate, Pldg Co. Probate Cr Case 20111107, Brian Gerschutz, Commissioner, James M. Sponseller, Attorney - and other consignors.....**Gorrell Bros. Auctioneers - Don Gorrell, Larry Gorrell, Matthew Bowers, Aaron Timm, Sandra Mickelson, Nolan Shisler**

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

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SERVICEMASTER BY McCANN DONATES TO HERB MONROE COMMUNITY PARK



ServiceMaster by McCann, of Defiance, Ohio recently donated to the Herb Monroe Community Park located at the corner of East Jackson and Main in Paulding. Pictured is Ron Williamson, LIA Fundraising Chair and Food Service Director at

the Paulding County Senior Center. Representing ServiceMaster by McCann is: Pat McFarland, Marketing Director, and Andrea Gomez, DR/HR Coordinator. For more information about this project, contact the Paulding Chamber at 419-399-5215.

2013 WOODBURN DAY IN THE PARK RAFFLE WINNERS

These are the winners of the 2013 Woodburn Day in the Park Raffle:
 Kim Ramer - \$1000, Woodburn Community Association
 Zach Kohlmeier - Set of Tires, BF Goodrich

Jessica Osteruan - Big Screen TV, Wells Heating
 Todd Bidlack - Apple iPad, Woodburn Liquors
 Dave Martiniz - Cedar Point Family Vacation, Financial Partners FCU
 Judy Norden - \$250.00, PNC Bank
 Finger Burcham - \$100 gas card, Country Oasis & Main Street Oasis

RIVER STREET MARKET IS INTRODUCING DAILY TEXT SPECIALS...

The River Street Market has started with a new form of communication and the customers love it! They use Casper SMS Text Messaging who helps grocery retailers, school systems and other organizations have a direct line of news, information, and specials to their customers.

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1st ANNUAL NEW HAVEN LIONS CLUB GOLF OUTING RESCHEDULED

The original Pro-Am Golf Tournament was scheduled for July 19, but was unable to take place due to unforeseen circumstances.

A new Golf Outing for everyone is now rescheduled for Friday, September 27 at the same location, Whispering Creek Golf Course in New Haven.

This year the format is a 4 Person Florida Scramble and the turnout is expected to be good! Pre-Registration is expected but you can Register 8:30-9:00 a.m. the day of the event.

Call Lion Don Cooper at 260-615-5350 for more information or to register.

Many great prizes from local business will be given away and there will also be hamburgers, bratwurst and many other fun foods at this year's golf outing.

All proceeds benefit New Haven HS Scholarship Fund by the Lions Club. It will be a great day to have lots of fun golfing in this community.

WOODBURN COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY SCHEDULED TO MEETING IN AUGUST

The Woodburn Community Historical Society has set August 22nd at 7:00 p.m. as their next meeting date. It will take place at the Woodburn Branch Library.

Mark your calendars! Thursday, September 26th at 7:00 p.m. at the library, there will be a special on "Dogs as Pets in the 19th Century Homes."

WAYNE MILLER TO DONATE CLIPPINGS TO OAKWOOD LIBRARY

On September 2, 2013 Wayne Miller, former coach and principal at Oakwood High School will be donating press clippings to the Oakwood Library. These press releases cover the Oakwood basketball teams from 1955-1965. Wayne will be present at noon to show the display at the library on Labor Day. Former players and fans are welcome to come and see the display and share their experiences from that era.

NEW PICTURE SITE FOR THE WEST BEND NEWS



The West Bend News has been working hard to make our news site on the internet the best and easiest in the area, but we have not stopped there. Our next major renovation is to our pictures section viewable under the HOME menu or by clicking 'picture' on the left side of the web site.

The new site makes it simple to browse pictures in a very clean environment, allowing you to view slide shows, purchase--with much less clicking!

Another new feature is the ability to share the picture album on Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter, etc. with friends.

Most recent additions have been sports pictures for Antwerp, New Haven,

Paulding, and Wayne Trace. Games from the area including Woodlan will soon follow. Keep in mind that as the sports season progresses more pictures will be added after the events. Check back regularly for all the latest shots.

Watch your special young person grow up right on the West Bend News picture site.

You can also type the URL directly into the address bar:

<http://www.westbendnews.net/sports.html>
 (no hyphen in URL)

Look for Woodlan, New Haven & Wayne Trace's Football Showcases in an upcoming issue of The West Bend News issue!

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