

## MR. & MRS. KENNETH HALFERTY CELEBRATE 60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE



Audrey Buehrer of Avilla and Kenneth Halferty of Albion, IN were united in marriage on October 18, 1953 by the Rev. Fuhrman Miller in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Avilla, IN. After a four year enlistment in the Air Force and completion of a phar-

macy degree at Purdue, the couple settled in New Haven, where they raised their family, Kirby (deceased) and Valerie (Halferty) Graham. They have remained in the area for the past 53 years. During these years, Ken

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## RxDrugDropBox INTRODUCED IN PAULDING

In an effort to assist residents in disposing their old or expired pill-form narcotics or prescriptions, Sheriff Jason K. Landers has purchased an RxDrugDropBox. This secured lock box will be stored within the evidence room at the Sheriff's Office. "There are times when citizens need to discard their medications and everyone turns them away. No one will accept your pills for disposal. This is the best option out there to safely get rid of these pills," said Landers.

The Sheriff's Office will only be able to accept medications in pill form. No liquids will be accepted. Once the secured box is full, the Sheriff will work with the DEA to properly dispose of the pills. "I am really excited to bring this service to the citizens. An example why this box is useful would be when a loved one passes away and family is left with prescribed pain killers or otherwise. Up until now you had to dispose of these pills in your own way. Now folks will have a safe and legal option to destroy the pills."

This service to the public is effective immediately. As pills are brought into the office they will be logged into the evidence room and deposited into the drop box. "This service came about after a couple citizens in the community approached me about becoming involved with the National Drug Take Back Day which is coordinated through the DEA. While working with the DEA and researching the national event, I came across this drop box. I truly believe this will be a useful service for Paulding County,"

—Jason K. Landers, Sheriff

## WOODBURN FALL FEST PIE BAKING CONTEST

The Woodburn Fall Fest will host a Pie Baking Contest on October 12, 2013 (Rain Date October 13). Judging will be at 1:00 p.m. with an Auction later on at 6:00 p.m.

Grab your flour and your favorite pie recipe. Bake two identical pies, one for the judges and one for the auction. Join the fun and bring your pies to the Shelter House by noon. For more information, please call Naomi Hoepfner 260-632-5871.

## AUDITIONS SOUGHT FOR OHIO HAS TALENT!

Community Health Professionals is seeking auditions for personal and group acts from throughout Ohio for the seventh annual Ohio Has Talent!

Auditions will be held November 8 and 9 at Trinity Friends Church in Van Wert to select the 20 acts to take part in the show on February 14, 2014 at Niswonger Performing Arts Center.

Contestants will compete for \$1,000-first place, \$500-second place, \$250-third place prizes based on audience votes. The show benefits CHP's Van Wert Inpatient Hospice Center.

Audition applications are due by October 25 and are available online at [www.comhealthpro.org/Ohio\\_has\\_Talent.php](http://www.comhealthpro.org/Ohio_has_Talent.php). For more information call Kim Mason at 419-238-0200.

## BLACKHAWK CHRISTIAN DOWN NEW HAVEN IN HS SOCCER

On October 1, 2013 the girls varsity soccer match was Blackhawk Christian versus New Haven. Final score: Blackhawk Christian 3, New Haven 0.

Rebecca Kanpol scored twice and had an assist, while Alex Seabeck had nine saves in the shutout win for the host Braves.

Emily Day also scored a goal for Blackhawk Christian.

## REP. BURKLEY TESTIFIES IN SUPPORT OF BILL TO ASSIST FIRE AND POLICE



State Representative Tony Burkley (R-Payne) gave sponsor testimony to members of the Ohio House Ways and Means Committee in support of House Bill 217. The legislation, which he is sponsoring, will eliminate the loss of forgone police and fire levy dollars caused by the creation of tax increment financing, or 'TIF' incentive districts.

Tax Increment Financing allows local governments to sell bonds, borrowing against increased property tax revenues in the future in order to fund an infrastructure project that will attract a business or enable the building of new facilities.

Under current law, certain types of levy money are exempted from being used for TIFs, including those for community mental health, senior citizen facilities, county hospitals, alcohol and drug addiction services, libraries, children's serv-

es, zoos and park districts. House Bill 217 would ensure that police and fire levies would also be reimbursed for payments as a result of TIFs.

"With new development projects taking place as a result of these TIF districts, fire and police should be using their levy dollars to fund the services they are meant to provide rather than giving that money up to pay off TIF bonds," Rep. Burkley said. "More buildings and roads means fire and police have a bigger workload; they need to hold on to their dollars in order to protect the additional buildings and residents in their communities at a time local governments are financially strapped."

House Bill 217 is being jointly sponsored with Rep. Jim Butler (R-Oakwood). If passed by the Ways and Means Committee, it could receive a vote on the floor of the House.

## THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone for being so wonderful to Nova and I on our 70th Anniversary.

—Gene & Nova Scarbrough, Grover Hill

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**OBITUARIES**

Colorado Springs, CO  
**Diane Hawkins Kline, 53**, of Colorado Springs, CO, formerly of Antwerp, passed away suddenly on September 11, 2013. She was born January 16, 1960. Diane is survived by her parents, Larry and Maryann Hawkins of Brooksville, FL also a brother Gary and sister-in-law Kathy of Estero, FL.

Memorials pending at Brewers Funeral Home of Spring Hill, FL.  
 Remembrances to Larry & Maryann Hawkins, 8109 Little Tee Ln, Brooksville, FL 34613  
 Woodburn



**James W. Norden, 76**, of Woodburn died Thursday, October 3, 2013, at Parkview Regional Medical Center. The Woodburn native was the son of the late William and Edna Norden. He served his country in the Indiana National Guard, and retired in 2012 after 38 years as the owner of Woodburn Welding. He enjoyed helping his clients 7 days a week! He was a member of the Woodburn City Council for over 25 years.

Jim is survived by his wife of 43 years, Judy; son, Wade Norden of Fort Wayne; siblings: Michael Norden, Marilyn (Ervin) Knoblauch both of Woodburn, Dennis (Mary) Norden of Mechanicsburg, OH, Roger (Candy) Norden of Carefree, AZ;

Funeral service is 10:00 A.M. Monday, October 7, 2013, at Christ Lutheran Church, 4412 Park St., Woodburn, IN with calling one hour prior to service. The Rev. Timothy Edwards officiating. Calling is also 1-5 P.M. Sunday at E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, 740 State Road 930 E., New Haven. Burial in Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Woodburn. Preferred memorials to Woodburn Lutheran School.

For online condolences please go to [www.harperfuneralhome.com](http://www.harperfuneralhome.com).

Paulding:  
**Clare M. Lanz, age 91** died Thursday, October 3 at the Country Inn Enhanced Living Center, Paulding, Ohio.

She was born April 29, 1922, in Paulding County, Ohio, the daughter of Alfred and Bertha (Hafeli) Buehler. On August 27, 1944 she married Elmer Lanz,

who preceded her in death on April 13, 2002.

She is survived by a son, Kerry (Kathy) Lanz, Cincinnati, OH, 4 daughters: Susan (Willy) Tops, Nieuwerkerken, Belgium, Christy Romoser, Jennifer (Mark) Higinbotham, and Julie (Dwight) Weber, all of Seattle, WA; 11 grandchildren: Andrea Lanz, Tracey (Karl) Lanz Hoalst, Austin Lanz, Jeremiah (Sylvie) Tops, Benjamin (Karen) Tops, Caitlyn Romoser, Taylor Romoser, Alex Higinbotham, Dustin (Megan) Weber, Stephanie (Trace) Rorie, and Josiah Weber; 6 great grandchildren: Sydney, Tristan, Quinten, Amori, Mateo and Addison.

Visitation will be 2-8 PM Sunday, October 6 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding.

Graveside services will be conducted 10:30 AM Monday, October 7 at Latty Apostolic Christian Church Cemetery, Latty, OH with Rev. Dustin Weber officiating.

There will also be Memorial Services held in memory of Clare at 10:30 AM Saturday, October 26, 2013 at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene, Paulding, OH with Rev. Dwight Weber officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the memorial services.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials made to Community Health Professionals; Country Inn Enhanced Living Center; or Children of the Nations.

Online condolences may be sent to [www.denherderfh.com](http://www.denherderfh.com)

**HEALTHY INDIANA PLAN: A BETTER SOLUTION FOR OUR STATE**

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

As you may have heard in the news, several businesses have been forced to cut employee hours or let workers go as they prepare for the heavy tax burdens and mandates associated with Obamacare.

With all the confusion and concern surrounding the federal health-care overhaul, it is a good time to highlight Indiana's successful, consumer-driven approach to health-care reform that stands in stark contrast to these unsustainable federal efforts.

We received news this month that the federal government granted Indiana's request to continue implementing its Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP). This is great news for our state's autonomy, and our innovative approach to reforming health care.

In 2007, state lawmakers

crafted HIP to help low-income Hoosiers afford health insurance while encouraging fiscal responsibility and personal accountability. The plan, which is building momentum and efficiency still today, is the first of its kind in the nation.

HIP is designed to provide health-care coverage in a more consumer-driven way than the broken Medicaid system. Everyone in HIP gets commercial health insurance, and the state pays most of the cost, but - unlike Medicaid - participants have to pay a small part of the cost, at most 5 percent of their family income. This approach means participants have some financial "skin in the game," giving them an incentive to practice healthy behaviors and limit unnecessary health-care usage.

HIP participants also have access to preventative check-ups that are paid for - and required - by the state. These proactive measures can catch problems early, thereby eliminating complications and costly procedures down the road.

Not only does our plan both provide revolutionary coverage and promote personal accountability, but participants support it. In a survey of HIP enrollees, 94 percent reported they were satisfied with the program.

I'm grateful the Pence administration was able to secure a waiver from the federal government allowing us to continue building, maintaining and overseeing HIP for another year. HIP is a program that works for Indiana, is fiscally responsible and allows the state to remain in control of its health-care needs.

While many questions about Obamacare remain, it's encouraging to know HIP will continue serving low-income Hoosiers in need of health care. I hope this program will continue into the future and help Indiana become a leader in health-care reform that works.

What do you think?

**DEDICATED RED CROSS VOLUNTEER DEPLOYING TO HELP COLORADO FAMILIES**

American Red Cross Disaster Action Team volunteer Gary Betway was deployed on October 1<sup>st</sup> to assist Colorado families affected by the recent flash flooding. Betway will serve as a case manager at the operational headquarters in Denver, CO, assessing client needs, connecting them with available resources, and answering any questions they may have.

In February, he deployed to assist with long term Hurricane Sandy recovery by connecting local families on

the East Coast with a variety of resources including food, emotional support, and other long term assistance. Betway is a Monroe, MI resident and has been deployed nearly 40 times for service to disaster areas throughout the world. He was deployed over 100 days last year alone.

**THE COLORADO RESPONSE**

The American Red Cross has mounted a major response to the flooding in Colorado. Red Cross volunteers from around the country are responding to the call for help while families begin to clean up their homes and the thousands of people are still evacuated.

More than 830 Red Cross workers are helping people in Colorado, providing food, shelter, relief supplies and emotional support. The Red Cross has provided a total of 3,800 shelter stays for people forced from their homes by the flooding. The Red Cross has served more than 87,000 meals and snacks working in conjunction with The Salvation Army, has handed out more than 111,000 relief items and provided more than 8,200 health and mental health services.

The Red Cross is working closely with local, state, and federal government organizations and emergency management officials during this crisis. The Red Cross is also coordinating with a variety of local community organizations to provide relief including Salvation Army, AmeriCorps, Save the Children, and Operation Hope.

As residents start to go back home, the Red Cross is distributing relief items at Disaster Assistance Centers, Red Cross Emergency Aid Stations, and aboard the 24 Red Cross emergency response vehicles traveling through the region. Red Cross workers are also providing individual recovery support, and health and mental health services.

**HOW YOU CAN HELP**

The Red Cross needs the continued support of the public to help those affected by the flooding. You can help people affected by disasters like tornadoes, floods and other crises by making a donation to American Red Cross Disaster Relief by visiting [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) or calling 1-800-RED CROSS. Your donation helps provide food, shelter and emotional support to those affected by disasters.

**LATTA RECEIVES RX SAFETY AND HEALTHCARE LEADERSHIP AWARD**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) received the Healthcare Distribution Management Association's (HDMA) Rx Safety and Leadership Award (Rx Award) for his leadership and commitment to advancing policies that enhance patient safety and security of the pharmaceutical distribution supply chain nationwide.

Congressmen Latta, along with Congressman Jim Matheson (D-UT), are the sponsors of H.R. 1919, the Safeguarding America's Pharmaceuticals Act, a bipartisan bill to strengthen and secure the nation's pharmaceutical distribution supply chain.

"The pharmaceutical supply chain is a central link in our health care system and it is essential that we work to get the various sectors of

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"O God, you are my God; earnestly I seek you; my soul thirsts for you; my flesh faints for you, as in a dry and weary land where there is no water."  
*Psalm 63:1 ESV*

**2013 GENERAL ELECTION LOCAL ISSUES REPORT NOW AVAILABLE**

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**CMH UPGRADES TO DIGITAL MAMMOGRAPHY**



The new digital mammography unit arrived at CMH on September 30. The hospital is in the process of unpacking and installing the new piece of equipment. An announcement for the start date will be soon!

it uniformly joined in a safe, secure and efficient manner," said Latta. "I am honored to receive this award on behalf of HDMA and look forward to working towards policies that keep the distribution supply chain secure and protect our nation's patients from counterfeit and adulterated drugs."

"The HDMA Rx Award reflects our industry's sincere appreciation for Rep. Latta's commitment to ensuring that the U.S. pharmaceutical supply chain is safe and secure for all Americans," said HDMA President and CEO John M. Gray. "Rep. Latta has been a true partner with HDMA and our pharmaceutical distributor members and, without his efforts, we would not be on the cusp of creating this important federal traceability solution."

H.R. 1919 establishes a national standard of tracing requirements for manufacturers, wholesale distributors, pharmacies and repackagers based on changes in ownership. Further, it requires the affiliates of the supply chain, including third-party logistics providers to undertake verification and notification activities regarding suspect

or illegitimate products. The U.S. House of Representatives passed H.R. 1919, the Safeguarding America's Pharmaceuticals Act of 2013, on June 3, 2013.

Along with Congressman Latta, additional winners from this year include Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO) and Congressman Jim Matheson (D-UT). HDMA is the national association representing primary healthcare distributors, the vital link in the healthcare system.

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**IT'S BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH!**



Our CMH team would like to remind you to learn the facts about breast cancer. Understand your family history. Discuss with your physician the tools of detection and how to maintain your health.

Know when to be screened for breast cancer and follow through the recommendations. Please start a conversation with your family and friends about the importance of early detection.

**COW PATTY BINGO AT COMMUNITY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**

The Community Health Professionals Visiting Nurses will be hosting their upcoming Cow Patty Bingo. The visiting nurses are in charge of approximately 200 tickets and 4 lucky winners will each win \$125.



This event has been a part of the Hospice and Visiting Nurse program since the first game was held back in 2004. It's a fun way to help raise awareness for such an important cause.

For more information contact the Community Health Professionals office at 250 Dooley Dr. Suite A in Paulding or any one of the visiting nurses.

**ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL LAUNCHES \$5.9 MILLION FOR RENOVATION**

Lutheran Health Network has announced the beginning of construction for St. Joseph Hospital's (Fort Wayne, IN) new \$5.9 million surgical department renovation to update and enlarge OR suites and pre- and postoperative areas. The project will also include the remodeling of nursing stations and the replacement of surgical equipment. Scheduled to be completed late 2014, the 20,000 square-foot project will be conducted in three phases as not to disrupt surgical care being administered. The first phase will update half of the OR suites and support areas.

"We're excited that St. Joe's new surgical unit serves as another example of our ongoing commitment to downtown development," said Eric Looper, CEO, St. Joseph Hospital. "We have the latest technology and skilled medical staff to competently serve the heart of the city. This project will yield a contemporary environment with more space to accommodate larger equipment for advanced procedures."

The overall renovation

will improve workflow efficiency. The operating rooms will be redesigned to be larger so there will be five OR suites rather than seven and one shelled out space for future expansion. The suites will feature new surgical lights and all new surgical equipment such as laparoscopic towers, suction systems and sterilizer washers.

In addition, new flooring, ceiling lights and finishes will be added. New heating and cooling systems will also be installed. The larger pre- and postoperative bays will enhance patient comfort and privacy.

During construction, a large access point on the north side exterior wall of the hospital will provide a direct entrance and exit for construction workers and will allow for debris to be easily removed from the third floor. The sidewalk on St. Joe's campus along Main Street in Fort Wayne, will be closed for the duration of the project.

**NEW HAVEN CHAMBER SPONSORS OCTOBER LUNCH-N-LEARN**

Time Management: Cleaning Out & Organizing for Year End is the theme of October's Lunch-N-Learn in New Haven.

Join in as Compass CPA Group shares how and what we need to clean out and organize as the end of the year approaches.

The event is set to take place on Tuesday, October 22, 2013 from Noon to 1:30 p.m. at the New Haven City Administration Building, The Police Training Room, 815 Lincoln Hwy. E.

Lunch is being sponsored by The Bulldog Pub. RSVP to the Chamber Office by October 16 at 260-749-4484 or info@newhavenindiana.org



Paige Baines and the staff of the Parkview Community Health Improvement Program recently outfitted Mark Schlatter of Christian Community Health Care with plenty of medical supplies (photo courtesy CCHC).

**COMMUNITY CLINIC AIDED BY PARKVIEW HEALTH**

With supplies running low heading into the busy fall season, Parkview Health came to the rescue of Christian Community Health Care by supplying their clinic with \$500.00 worth of pharmaceutical and medical supplies. CCHC's Acute Care Clinic has been quite busy this year assisting many area families struggling with health and financial issues. The items donated by Parkview Health will be utilized by the clinic's volunteer staff to provide free healthcare services to residents of northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio.

The contribution from Parkview Health was made through their Community Health Improvement Program, which helps accomplish Parkview's mission of improving the health of the

**HANDS OF HOPE PREGNANCY CENTER RECEIVES FUNDS**



Bridges Education Program was granted \$1,000.00 to impact Education for baby items. They take a video class in abstinence, pregnancy and baby care. This program also impacts the area of Health because Hands of Hope encourages a healthy lifestyle. The classes teach clients how to take care of themselves and

their babies, and they learn that they have an important role to play in raising their children which builds self-esteem so they can be better parents, getting proper prenatal care and taking vitamins, also being encouraged to do the well-baby check-ups after the birth. It's all about education.

communities they serve. As a not-for-profit organization, Parkview reinvests its resources into services and programs, such as Christian Community Health Care, that directly impact the health and well-being of people of all ages. In addition, a significant number of the volunteer doctors and nurses at CCHC are Parkview staff members.

Christian Community Health Care is located at 13410 Main Street in downtown Grabill, IN. Their Acute Care Clinic is offered four days per week: Monday mornings (patient registration 10:00-11:30 a.m.) and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings (patient registration 6:00-7:30 p.m. each night). Up to 12 walk-in patients are treated each clinic session for simple, non-emergency illnesses. CCHC also offers a free Ear-Nose-Throat Specialty Clinic once a month on selected Fridays. There are no income, insurance, or geographic restrictions to receive treatment at any of their clinic sessions.

Christian Community Health Care also serves as a satellite location for A Hope Center, which provides free pregnancy services on Mondays (4:00-7:00 p.m.). New specialty clinics are being planned for 2014. For more information about the services offered by Christian Community Health Care or to learn how you can support this important ministry, call 260-627-CCHC or visit their web site at www.

ChristianCommunityHealthCare.org.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Ethan Luis Smith was born on October 1, 2013 at 8:55. He weighed 5 lb. 11.7 oz. and was 17.6 inches long. He is the son of Danielle Tackett-Bolen and Damien Smith of Antwerp. Ethan has two older siblings: Owynn Smith and Isabella Tackett-Bolen.

Proud grandparents are Mary and Jose Hernandez, and Larry and Diane Smith, all of Antwerp. Proud great-grandparents are Thelma Bolen of Lagrange, IN, and Walker Tackett of Kendallville, IN.

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**HAVE YOU FELT DISAPPOINTMENT OR DISCOURAGEMENT?**

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

Have you recently felt disappointment or discouragement? If you've been down or felt defeated in some way, how do you respond? Consider with me the following story in response to loss and discouragement...

In his forthcoming book *Sometimes You Win, Sometimes You Learn*, John Maxwell writes: "British clergyman G. Campbell Morgan told the story of a man whose shop had been burned in the great Chicago fire of 1871.

The man arrived at the ruins the next morning carrying a table. He set up the table in the midst of the charred debris, and above it placed a sign that said, 'Everything lost except wife, children and hope. Business will be resumed as usual tomorrow morning.'

"That man's response is one that I truly admire. After such a heavy loss, where did he get his hope? From his circumstances? Certainly not. From good timing? No. From other victims of the fire? There's no indication that he did. How many others faced the future with such positive determination? If this man saw a bright future for himself and his family, it was because he made a choice to have hope.

"Hope is in the DNA of men and women who learn from their losses. When times are tough, they choose hope, knowing that it will motivate them to learn and turn them from victims into victors," (Leadership Wired newsletter).

The Bible tells us the hope is born in adversity, trial or deep difficulty. In dealing with any type of disappointment or discouragement you may be facing please consider with me the words of the Apostle Paul regarding ministry of hope... Romans 5:3-5 (NKJV), "And not only that, but we also glory in tribulations, knowing that tribulation produces perseverance; and perseverance, character; and character, hope. Now hope does not disappoint, because the love of God has been poured out in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who was given to us."

The biblical prescription to disappointment and discouragement is a hope, hope that does not disappoint. I

pray that God will abundantly bless those who are reading this article and are experiencing trials, tough times, the hope born from the ministry of His Holy Spirit in your lives.

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**BIBLE QUESTIONS**

**By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ**

1. Luke 9:37 - What does this mean, it happened the next day after what?

2. Luke 9:37 - As Jesus and the three apostles came down from the mountain, who met them?

3. Luke 9:38 - Who cried out from the multitude?

4. Luke 9:38 - What did the man ask Jesus?

5. Luke 9:38 - How many children did this man have?

6. Luke 9:39 - What did this man say about taking this child?

7. Luke 9:39 - What did the child suddenly do?

8. Luke 9:39 - Name three things that was happening to the child?

9. Luke 9:40 - Why couldn't the Apostles cast out the demon?

10. Luke 9:42 - What did the devil do when He seen Jesus coming?

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

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Those in Luke 9:23-27; 2. To pray; 3. His countenance changed.; 5. It became white and glistening.; 6. Moses and Elijah.; 7. in glory.; 8. about his death.; 9. Sleeping or heavy with sleep.; 10. Jesus.

Now for some comments on what we have studied. In Luke 9:37, notice in this verse how the people were already gathered to meet Jesus.

Luke 9:38 tells of a man seeking Jesus to heal his only child. Also notice how much faith that this man has, he tells Jesus to look upon my child. This man believes that all Jesus has to do is look upon his child and he will be healed. Loved ones, when Jesus heals someone, He is going against laws of nature to do this. There isn't anyone on this earth today who has this power, man, woman or child. Loved ones, look at all the

afflicted people in this world today. Just look at what satan is doing with people today when he gets possession of them. Those that claim to heal and have power to go against the laws of nature; Satan has them where he wants them.

Notice in Luke 9:41 after Christ commissioned the apostles they failed to cast out the evil spirits. Here is a prophecy of all time to eternity. Generations may arise and reject the Lord, unbelievers may wax bold and arrogant and even the Lord's disciples may through their own neglect of spiritual things find themselves powerless to cope with life's problems; Nevertheless Christ and His holy faith are always successful. Folks, Christ said in Matthew 16:18 the Rock that is spoken of here is Christ.

Ol' Baldy says bye for now, but keep praying reading, and studying the Bible.

**OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD CELEBRATES 20 YEARS**

Operation Christmas Child celebrates 20 years of bringing love and Jesus to children around the world one shoebox at a time. This outreach ministry of Samaritan's Purse has sent over 100 million gift filled shoeboxes to children in third world countries since 1993. The Paulding Relay Center is getting started with a Shoebox Kickoff and Packing Party on Saturday, October 12 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. The Paulding Relay Center is at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene Family Life Center at 210 Dooley Dr. Get your friends and family together and come out to the party. We will be giving update and information about the ministry. Bring your own shoebox (or we will give you one) and start to fill it up with goodies that we have at the party. The 2013 Collection Week is November 18-25. For more information contact Jennifer at 419-587-4140.

**WAKE UP MY BROTHERS. WAKE UP MY SISTERS.**

**By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church**

I know many of you are having trouble adjusting to what America has become. I see it in your Facebook posts, hear it in your letters to the editors, and in the passing snide comments you make when we have conversations about America. The disillusionment is palpable. I understand your frustration and cynicism.

As a whole, we, Americans, are generally good people and very charitable. Individually, we are the most generous people in the world. We have had our shining moments in history and done many great things for those in our nation and the world around us.

But let's be honest, collectively, we also have a dark side. A side we get ticked off about when it is taught in history classes. A side that we try to ignore like Dr. Jekyll tried to hide his Mr. Hyde. We are flawed. We have committed great evils. We aren't God's nation, and we aren't always on God's side. The hard to acknowledge truth is that we have never always been on God's side. We have good moments. We have evil moments.

Even before our founding, there were Christians who had to flee Massachusetts and establish Rhode Island because they spoke out against our treatment of the Indians. Throughout our history, people who have stood up for the rights of others have been persecuted like Roger Williams was by the Massachusetts authorities. This theme reoccurs time and time again throughout our history. Let's be honest and admit that this is definitely not a sign of a people following Jesus.

We're just another nation filled with people made in the image of God who fail to live up to our design. Flawed at times. Beautiful at times. Some of us are followers of Jesus. Many of us are not. Our ideals are generally good. We value the equality of all, democracy, liberty, and the ability to become whatever you have the skills and desire to become. But the devil isn't in our ideals, it's in the working out of those ideals. Those ideals seem to rarely manifest themselves.

This makes our situation all the more confusing. When we look at the flag, we envision those ideals. When we pledge allegiance, we commit to those ideals. We go to a memorial and are reminded of those great principles. All this while our nation is actually far from them. We like to imagine our place as the most exceptional nation this world has ever seen.

The parade beckons. The march begins. The trumpets sound. The alluring siren call pulls us in. America can do no wrong. We must follow our nation no matter what it asks me to do or how much it will cost. We must be brave. We must be free.

These ideals stir our spirit. In them, we find our identity. They build us up and spur us on toward greater things. We want that ideal America. And the puppeteers who would manipulate us know this. They pull the strings that move us. We find ourselves being used as puppets of the State in a performance we have no desire to be in rather than as servants of the Most High God who loves our enemies, our neighbors, and everyone around us.

We must wake up from our misrepresented American dream and live the life that God has destined us to live. The Church has been asleep too long.

We were once under a spell that hypnotized us into believing in the illusion that we were a Christian nation. I know that it should have been obvious to us that we weren't, but it wasn't. We are easily tricked because of our desire to believe. Our treatment of the Indians, our history of slavery, our struggle for equal and civil rights, our oppression of poor, less empowered, and disenfranchised people around the world, and all the other signs throughout our history that reveal something other than God is controlling our nation. Oh, how we wish it wasn't so, but lying to ourselves, pretending that our reality is not what it is, and refusing to leave our twilight state does us no good.

We want to be deceived. We long to believe in the il-

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lusion we have of America rather than the actuality of what our nation is. The magic disappears when we see that there is no wizard, just a person behind the curtain.

The truth that we fail to live up to our ideals is not popular. We want to believe that we're the new Israel, God's special nation, a city on a hill, and the light of the world. But that role has already been taken, and it was not given to America by God. Instead, that role was placed upon the Church. A Church that must stand up for the truths of God, like Pastor Roger Williams did in standing up for the Indians. We must stand up for His truth and His people whether or not those truths are popular with our nation or those who are our neighbors.

Fellow brothers and sisters in Jesus, we live in an amazing time. The alarm clock was set and is now sounding. We can wake up from our slumber and begin to live victoriously in the life and calling that Jesus has for us. Or we can hit snooze. We can love our enemies, whether or not they threaten our nation. Or we can just love our friends and family. We can love our neighbors, whether or not they share our political affiliation. Or we can just love those like us. We can love our brothers and sisters, whether or not they have a different earthly government. Or we can establish a special place for people born on the same soil as us. Jesus is saying, "Follow Me. Even if your nation won't follow. Follow Me into a better world."

You can read more of Regan's writings at [www.regansravings.blogspot.com](http://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.

**LIBRARY HOPES TO PARTNER WITH AREA CHURCHES IN HOMEBOUND PROGRAM**

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is interested in providing library service to those who may be homebound by partnering with area churches who make regular visits to their homebound congregants. The library would send an initial selection of items with the church visitor to the homebound patron. The patron would then be able to select from a list what subjects, type of books, movies, etc. they may be interested in reading, viewing or listening. The church visitor would return items for the patron and pick up new selections. Any item which is in circulation would be available for the homebound patron to borrow.

"The library has wonderful inspirational titles in both regular and large print. We have wholesome movies and magazines as well as books recorded on CD. Our magazines represent a wide variety of interests including one title, "Reminisce" with features stories, photographs, etc. of days gone by," shares Susan Pieper, Library Director. "With the winter months approaching, we feel this might be a great way to get the items in the hands of those who are unable to get to a library."

County churches will be receiving a letter of interest for this pilot project. If your church is interested in this unique partnership, please contact Pieper at 419-399-2032 or e-mail, [susanhillpieper@gmail.com](mailto:susanhillpieper@gmail.com).

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm writing this in regards to the recent "Night of the Hall of Fame" at Paulding High School.

In my opinion, I truly thought it should have been planned better than it was. All the people who were inducted, should have been asked to meet at the field, instead of at the park pavilion. Instead, they were to walk from there to the field. Not all the people—but some—had disabilities, ailments of some sort, walking canes, wheelchairs, etc.

But really, the topper for me was the tent and the wasted money spent for just the use of it for two days. A small brunch for the inductees wouldn't have been a waste and would have shown a little more class for the people it was all about anyway. It just wasn't a very good idea having a tent at the very end of the field. Not one person in the three classes of inductees

went or sat in that tent, and even if they had sat in it, all they would have seen would have been the backside of the game itself. I had a great seat in the stands, and so should have the people to be inducted.

What a waste of money. Actually, the money spent on the tent should have been used to rent two Port-a-Potties, something that could have been used all season—meaning during the season of track and football. The way it is now with our toilets, is for the visiting teams families.

Two Port-A-Potties can be used all season, a tent that is rented for two days and not even used is what I call unsatisfactory.

Just my thoughts.

—David Perl

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Paulding County E-911 Levy has not been reassessed since 1999. The levy will be on the ballot this fall as a Replacement with Reduction. The monies from the levy pay all operation expenses for the communication center at the Sheriff's Office. Communication Officers have many duties including answering 911 calls, dispatching all law enforcement, EMS and Fire units in the county on a 24/7 basis.

We are asking the voters to approve a total millage of 1.074. This is a reduction of 10.5% from the current 1.2 mill levy.

The specific figures are available for viewing during normal business hours at the Paulding County Sheriff's Office.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

The Paulding County E-911 Committee,

- Sheriff Jason Landers,
- Lt. Brion Hanenkratt,
- Fred Pieper,
- Greg White,
- Jay Dangler,
- Mark Figert,
- Todd Weidenhammer,
- Pam Erford

## BICENTENNIAL TRAIN IN NEW HAVEN



By: Beth Stauffer

Before the days of internet news, C-Span and MSNBC, politicians had to find alternative ways of getting their messages out to the masses. Network TV was once the go-to medium, which was preceded by broadcast radio and print newspaper. What many don't remember from 4th grade Indiana History class is that before the golden age of information, politicians would frequently travel by train from town to town giving speeches from the caboose at every depot they came to along the way to the townsfolk gathered nearby. Andrew Jackson was the first American president to ride the old Iron Horse, as trains were once referred to, in 1833, nearly 20 years after Indiana became the 19th state in the US in 1816.

This past weekend, the locomotive once again took center stage much like I imagine it did back in the days when Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, or Harry Truman rolled into a town when the Indiana Bicentennial Train made a stop at the Fort Wayne Historical Railroad Society grounds on Edgerton Road in New Haven.

From October 4-6th, train enthusiasts and history buffs alike flocked to New Haven to see the unique display, which completely immersed visitors in over 200 years of Indiana history within the 200 foot long bicentennial train. The onboard exhibition, simply titled 'The Next Indiana', explored Indiana's rich and interesting history thru the lenses of transportation, land use, talent, and community, and featured a multi-media display of vibrant photographs and informative text.

In addition to the onboard exhibit, historical interpreter Kevin Stonerock performed several shows each day of his character, keeping in theme with celebrating Indiana's bicentennial celebration in 2016.

One of my favorite areas, however, was the Creative Commons, an area deceptively tucked away in an unassuming looking white tent between two other white tents off to the side of the Historical Society's museum.

In this area, some of my favorite people ever (Indiana kids!) were asked to answer questions or draw pictures to respond to a series of questions about the future of Indiana and how we can all work together to make Indiana better. What these kids had to say really brightened my day, and reaffirmed something I already knew: the next 200 years for Indiana looks really, really bright!

Here are a few of my favorite comments from the Creative Commons area on

Saturday:

How Can You Help Make Indiana's Future Better?

• Teach people how to drive better (This one was my favorite!~Beth)

- Make popcorn free
- Recycle
- Volunteer
- Work really hard

What Is A Tip For Someone Moving To Your Town?

• There are tons of great churches!

• Not all bearded mans are Amish

• Root for IU and whoever is playing Purdue (I suspect this may have been both an adult and an IU fan that wrote this down, but I still thought it was sound advice!~Beth)

• Be careful not to burn your popcorn because it will smell bad

- Use local businesses

Who Is Your Hoosier Hero?

- Larry Bird (Enough said.~Beth)

- Gus Grissom
- Johnny Appleseed
- The Jacksons
- John Mellencamp
- Tony Stewart
- Steve Alford

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### THE OLD CROWN BRASS BAND PRESENTS A "SALUTE TO VETERANS" CONCERT

The Old Crown Brass Band will present a "Salute to Veterans" concert on Monday, November 11, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church (2417 Getz Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46804).

The concert will have a Veteran's Day theme. Featured selections will be "Where Eagles Sing", "Resplendent Glory", "American Pageant", "Last of the Mohicans", "Amazing Grace", "American Patrol", "Ode to Joy" and patriotic marches.

All veterans present will be recognized with the playing of "Armed Forces Salute" We encourage all active duty military and veterans to attend the concert.

Old Crown Brass was founded in 2007 and has become one of Fort Wayne's premier performing ensembles. The band does about 8-10 performances a year and is in great demand throughout Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio. This 35-piece brass and percussion ensemble is made up of members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, local music educators and freelance musicians.

The band is under the direction of T.J. Faur and Tony Alessandrini. Admission is free. For more information contact Dave Jones at 260-710-2908 or e-mail ds-jones5533@comcast.net

## 2013 WOODLAN HOMECOMING



By: Jeff Abbott

2013 Woodlan Homecoming Court:

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Senior representatives - Michelle Aguilar, daughter of Delfina & Sandra Aguilar; Austin Brooks, son of Jim Brooks and son of Sharon Brooks; Tabi Hinrichs, daughter of Michael & Julie Hinrichs; Jaylin Bennett, son of Curtis & Patti Bennett; Kelsey Szajna, daughter of Walter & Laurie Szajna; Tyler Kern, son of Mark & Beth Kern

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**MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS STAN**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Once upon a time some friends took me out for lunch at a nice restaurant, the food was great and the service was also. I was a guest, so I walked out on out to our car while Jane paid the bill.

There was a nice Buick sitting beside our car with an older couple sitting inside. I walked between the cars and could look in her window and she was going through the car's glove compartment and she pushed the car's trunk release and the lid raised up.

Now that little old lady did not know that she had released the trunk lid release. So I tried to tell her, that her trunk lid was up, and don't drive away with the lid up like that. Well, she went berserk, she couldn't hear me as she wouldn't roll the window down. In her mind I was a villain or troll or some old bad guy trying to get into her car. She grabbed her purse and cell phone, and I could see what she punched up on the memory button—I know she called the cops or some of her children.

By now, Jane came out to our car, but I wasn't going to leave until after the police

came. I haven't done anything wrong and I want to talk to the police. Well, the police soon came with no siren but lots of flashing lights. They drove right up to our area. The young policeman tried to talk to the little old lady but she wouldn't roll the window down. He turned to me and asked, "What is the problem here?"

I showed him my ID card and told him about opening the trunk lid and not knowing it was open. I guess I did have to use some pointing back to the truck lid. She finally rolled the window down a little and she told the police she thought I was trying to get into the car.

After a bit, she rolled the window down and told her story to the police. He waited patiently and explained to her about the trunk lid being up. Her husband finally told her that she did bump the lid release. But she straightened him out in a hurry. She didn't touch anything.

The young policeman just shook his head and said, "You folks are free to go. To me it's just all in a day's work."

See ya!



**TONY & FRED LANGHAM HUNT ELK IN COLORADO**

**By: Stan Jordan**

This picture is of Tony Langham and his son, Fred, on an elk hunt in Colorado.

Tony shot this elk with a



bow and arrow. We have a picture of Fred's big elk, but it was too blurry to use.

Tony tells me that they have taken a hunting trip nearly every year somewhere. They have hunted nearly all of the provinces of Canada for black bear. They started hunting bear with rifles but have switched over to bows and arrows. Their biggest bear came on a trip to Alaska. On one trip they were only 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle and slept in tents. On another trip to Alaska they hunted bear in the Valdez area. That was very exciting to stalk bear in that area.

Tony and Fred both like to hunt animals locally. They use a shotgun on deer and turkey. Then Tony added that Fred has done a better job than he has.

We both agreed that their favorite hunting trip is for elk. That is just the epitome of hunting. But again they both enjoy hunting in the Antwerp area for turkey in the spring and squirrel in the fall. Tony also enjoys looking for mushrooms in the spring.

Tony is retired now and he will have a lot of time for hunting and fishing. He really enjoys living in the four season area.

See ya!

**LITTLE LEAGUE HURLER TOSSES NO-HITTER**



Pictured here are (front, l-r) Andy Lichty, Chuck Hahn, Pat Wetli, Mike Moore, Rick Schilb, Pete Weatherhead, and Neil Monroe; (back, l-r) Coach Lawrence Cromley, Jim DeLaurelle, Monty Cornell, Denny Shuherk, Paul Howard, Ken Hahn, and Coach Dugan Billman.

**By: Stan Jordan**

This picture and article was given to me by Helen Livingston.

Paulding, Aug. 13, 1955 - A home run by Denny Shuherk and an unearned run in the final inning gave the Antwerp nine a thrilling 2-0 win over Paulding in a Little League exhibition game played here last night.

Paul Howard, on the hill for hte winners did not give up a single safety, fanned 15 stickers and walked two. Johannes, hurling for the losers gave up the only hit to Denny

Shuherk and also fanned 15 would-be stickers.

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Howard and C. Hahn; Johannes and Goings

caption: Pictured here are (front, l-r) Andy Lichty, Chuck Hahn, Pat Wetli, Mike Moore, Rick Schilb, Pete Weatherhead, and Neil Monroe; (back, l-r) Coach Lawrence Cromley, Jim DeLaurelle, Monty Cornell, Denny Shuherk, Paul Howard, Ken Hahn, and Coach Dugan Billman.

**DRAWINGS TO BE HELD FOR CONTROLLED TRAPPING OPPORTUNITIES**

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

The drawing dates and times are as follows:

- Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area

A drawing will be held at Killdeer Plains Wednesday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. Registration is from 6:00 p.m. to 6:25 p.m. at the Killdeer Plains Check Station, 19100 C.H. 115, Harpster.

- Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area

A drawing will be held at

Pickerel Creek Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Registration is from 6:00 p.m. to 6:25 p.m. at Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area Headquarters, 3451 C.R. 256, Vickery.

The Killdeer Drawing is limited to adult participants, age 18 and older. The Pickerel Creek Drawing is limited to adults, age 18 and older, except for six zones which are reserved for a Youth/Disabled Priority Drawing. Youth are age 17 and under. Zones which are not taken by a youth or disabled trapper will be available to other trappers. All participants are required to present their current or previous year's Ohio fur taker permit to be eligible for the drawings.

For additional rules and information visit wildohio.com and click on the controlled hunting tab.

**THE FORD ON THE MAUMEE RIVER**

**By: Stan Jordan**

This picture was taken from the book called *Visions of Paulding County Addition 2003 Volume 4*. This photo was taken in 1910 by O.E. Ehrhart.

My good friend, Kay Stoller, gave me these books from the Paulding County Historical Society. They are very interesting.

The reading says the Riverside Park (and I'm sure it is) is the extreme west end of the island and it shows the bank on the north side of the river.

This was a very busy place as you notice the driveway on the other side leads to the Harry Snook Farm that is now the Barbara and Joe Barker Farm. After you get on the Snook Farm there was about 1/2 mile of gravel road that would lead you to the River Road or now called



Road 192.

Now this driveway was abandoned with the first Maumee River Bridge on the Hicksville-Antwerp Pike built around 1868.

This end of that ford to cross the river was at the extreme east end of Woodcox Street, very close to Alan Bickard's house. The lane down the hill has since grown up to trees and brush.

In the middle of the picture is a bunch of lily pads or water weeds of some kind—they were not there in my time.

That driveway on the north side was used up until the 1950's, as farmers could haul sand and gravel on that side as the south side was too steep to use.

At that time the trustees would tell a farmer where he had to haul gravel and spread

it on the road where he lived. I was about 17 years old and I helped my future father-in-law, Therman Powell, to haul some loads of gravel to County Road 43. I was young and could scoop sand at the time. This whole area is right at the east end of the Dr. Bricker's estate. There was an open ditch that dumped into the river right here. Fishing for small catfish, bullheads and carp was lots of fun. We used fish worms and night crawlers for bait.

I called Pudge Kennedy, Antwerp's premier authority ability on surface water drainage, and he tells me that that ditch that ends up at the Maumee is the most important drainage ditch in town. It starts in that field out south behind the Country Times Market, goes north past Dr. Gray's office than on north to Erie Street down to Stone Street then under the railroad, then the old 24 and then down that hollow

to the river. When I was a boy in the 1930's the WPA buried a big 3' tile in the bottom of that hollow and Pudge says in the spring when it rains that drainage ditch carries a lot of water. He says it has no name but it drains 100's of acres.

If you look at those canoes over in the picture, they might have been used for a guided trip or ferry across the river. Anyhow, those canoes are well kept and neat and clean. Maybe just for a lazy trip up or down the river.

This photo was taken in 1910. By 1933 that dock was gone and all those water weeds also.

To us older folks that picture shows a lot of history and nature and it really takes me back in years and I love it.

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Fort Wayne's Farmers Market (FWFM) is delighted to announce the start of the winter shopping season with the opening of the 2013-14 winter market this Saturday, October 5, 2013.

The Market features 40 vendors. Over half of the booths will offer items from the "farm category" which is comprised of fresh local meats: including free range, hormone free, GMO free or organic, cheese, free range eggs, fruit, vegetables: including organic or chemical free, honey, maple syrup, wine, free trade locally roasted coffee, and plants.

New for this season, hours of operation have been expanded to 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. with dates expanded to include the first and third Saturdays October 2013 through May of 2014.

Dates for the Market are as follows:

- October 5<sup>th</sup>: First market of the season!
- October 19<sup>th</sup>: Purdue Agricultural Extension Office will answer your canning questions
- November 2<sup>nd</sup>: Cooking demonstration by the Parkview chefs
- November 16<sup>th</sup>
- December 7<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>
- January 4<sup>th</sup>: Cooking demonstration by the Parkview chefs
- January 18<sup>th</sup>
- February 1<sup>st</sup>: Cooking demonstration by the Parkview chefs
- February 15<sup>th</sup>
- March 1<sup>st</sup>
- March 15<sup>th</sup>: Cooking demonstration by the Parkview chefs
- April 5<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup>
- May 3<sup>rd</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup>

This Saturday shoppers will enjoy the down-home sound of The Jug Huffers, a local musical group offering blue grass and traditional favorites in a light hearted atmosphere. The market is located at Parkview Field in the Lincoln Financial Event Center, enter from Douglas Street near Harrison.

For further information, please visit the Ft. Wayne's Farmers Market Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Ft-Waynes-Farmers-Market/260158917420745> or the website at <http://www.ft-waynesfarmersmarket.com/>.

**NEW BOOK STORE IN TOWN!**



**Vicky Hull, Library assistant director, looks over some bargains at the Buy the Book bookstore.**

The Paulding County Carnegie Library Friends of the Library is pleased to announce the Grand Fall Opening of the new "Buy the Book" used bookstore, located in the rear of the annex next door to the historic Carnegie Library in Paulding.

"The days of books piled on tables and on boxes are gone!" shares Sam Clippinger, Treasurer of the Friends. "We are using shelving from an old bookstore in Toledo and our volunteers have constructed beautiful wooden shelves that stand along the walls. Now the Friend's book sale really looks like a book store!"

The Friends of the Library offer a variety of used books for sale, including fiction, non-fiction, biographies, large print, children's titles, reference and much more. Although many of the titles are withdrawals from the library collection, many are donated. All books are sold for donation only.

**REPS. LATTA AND GREEN INTRODUCE LEGISLATION TO ROLL BACK OUTDATED REGULATIONS**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) and Congressman Gene Green (D-TX) introduced bipartisan legislation to remove the unnecessary and costly integration ban, while maintaining the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) ability to regulate set-top boxes in the future.

"By one estimate, the prohibition has cost cable operators and consumers more than \$1 billion since it went into effect in 2007. In today's ultra competitive video marketplace, cable operators have no incentive to make it more difficult for their customers to use their preferred devices to access their video programming services," Congressman Latta said.

"I appreciate Rep Latta's leadership on this issue and am proud to introduce this legislation with him," said

"There is something for everyone," shares Sam. She continues, "We take all donations and there have been some treasures. Every visit to the book store will reveal something new. And, during the month of October, you will be sure to "Scare up a Bargain" at Buy the Book!"

The Grand Fall Opening of Buy the Book will be held each Saturday in October from 9:00 a.m. - Noon.

The Friends of the Paulding County Carnegie Library was founded over twenty years ago as a 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization. The Friends exist to provide monetary and volunteer support for library programs, projects and special events. The Friends are also a key component in communicating with government entities and legislative bodies on the importance of public libraries. They meet every second Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. at the historic Carnegie Library in Paulding.

Congressman Green. "The bill will unleash new innovative solutions by ridding the rule books of an antiquated tech mandate. At the same time, the bill is a surgical approach that preserves FCC authority in the retail set top box market."

**BACKGROUND:**

In 2007, the FCC required cable operators to separate the security functions formerly integrated into set top boxes from the tuning and navigation (i.e., channel changing). In response, cable operators developed a security module called a CableCARD that contained the security information necessary for a subscriber to receive service on a box purchased at retail. The idea was that separating out the security function would foster a retail market by enabling a consumer to buy a box that could be used with any cable system anywhere in the country once the consumer obtained a CableCARD from the local operator.

The FCC also determined that that a retail market

would not develop effectively if cable operators could continue to lease their boxes with integrated security. To ensure that cable operators would not undermine the separate security regime by, for example, designing new services that would only work with boxes that had integrated security, the FCC adopted the "integration ban" that required operators to use CableCARDs in the boxes they lease to consumers. The integration ban is not mandated by statute nor was this the congressional intent, and since its adoption, it has not generated demand for retail devices.

**WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES 9/16/13**

The Wayne Trace Local School District Board of Education met in special session on Monday, September 16, 2013, in the Lecture Room of Wayne Trace High School at 6:30 a.m.

Meeting was opened with the pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Pat Baumle, Dick Swary, Perry Sinn, Lisa McClure, Duane Sinn - all present.

**SUPERINTENDENT'S CONSENT ITEM:**

13-09-05 - A motion by Pat Baumle to approve Mike Marbough as interim treasurer for the period of time needed to find a permanent treasurer. Seconded by Lisa McClure. Roll Call Vote: Pat Baumle, Lisa McClure, Dick Swary, Perry Sinn, Duane Sinn - all aye. Motion passed.

13-09-06 - A motion by Pat Baumle to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Dick Swary. Vote by Acclamation of members. Ayes have it - motion passed.

The next Board meeting will be held October 14, 2013.

**NIGHT AT THE OPERA!**



Oakwood Elementary 6<sup>th</sup> graders enjoyed a "Night At The Opera!" In early October, these 6<sup>th</sup> grade students accompanied Oakwood Elementary music teacher Mrs. Nancy Wehrkamp and principal Ms. Jennifer Manz to Toledo to experience the Toledo Opera's performance of *Aida*. The opera, which is set in Egypt, is one of the most famous and beloved of all operas. The students

are learning about Egypt in their Social Studies class and about Egyptian art in their art class. Making connections between these subjects helped to make *Aida* come alive for them. It was a night they'll always remember! Shown here outside the Valentine Theatre are (l-r) Claire McClure, TJ Vargo, Jacob King, Kelsey Guyton, Audra Stuck, and Kaela Lucas.

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**HARVEST SEASON OFFERS LESSONS TO INVESTORS**

**Financial Focus by: Phil Recker, Edward Jones Advisor**



It's harvest time again. Of course, harvest season may not mean that much to you if you don't work in agriculture. Nonetheless, you can learn a lot from those who do — especially in your role as an investor.

Here are a few of these lessons to consider:

- “Feed” your portfolio. Through the proper combination of fertilizers and irrigation, farmers seek to maximize the growth of their crops. And if you want to give your portfolio the opportunity to grow, you need to “feed” it with the right mix of investments. This generally means you’ll need to own a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and stock-based securities. Keep in mind, though, that the value of these types of investments will fluctuate, sometimes sharply — and there’s no guarantee you won’t lose some or all of your principal.

- Be patient. Crops don’t grow overnight. Farmers know that they will put in countless hours of work before they see the fruits of their labors. And they know that, along the way, they will likely experience setbacks caused by a variety of issues: too much rain, too little rain, insect infestations — the list goes on and on. When you invest, you shouldn’t expect to “get rich quick” — and you can expect to experience obstacles in the form of bear markets, economic downturns, changes in legislation and so forth. Continuing to invest for the long term and focusing more on long-term results than short-term success can help you as you work toward your objectives.

- Respond to your investment “climate.” Farmers can’t control the weather, but they can respond to it. So, for example, when it’s been dry for a long time, they can boost their irrigation. As an investor, you can’t control the economic “climate,” but you can make adjustments. To illustrate: If all signs point to rising long-term interest rates, which typically have a negative effect on long-term bond prices, you may need to consider reducing your exposure, at least for a while, to these bonds.

- Diversify. Farmers face a variety of risks, including

bad weather and fluctuating prices. They can help combat both threats through diversification. For instance, they can plant some crops that are more drought-resistant than others, so they won’t face complete ruin when the rains don’t fall. As an investor, you should also diversify; if you only owned one type of financial asset, and that asset class took a big hit, you could sustain large losses. But spreading your dollars among an array of investments — such as stocks, bonds, cash and other vehicles — may help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. (Be aware, though, that diversification by itself can’t guarantee a profit or protect against loss.)

Relatively few of us toil in the fields to make our living. But by understanding the challenges of those who farm the land, we can learn some techniques that may help us to nurture our investments.

**LOOP ASPHALT DONATES TO PARK**



Loop Asphalt Services, LLC, is a recent donor to the Herb Monroe Community Park located at the corner of East Jackson and Main St. in Paulding. The park is a Leadership in Action project sponsored by the Paulding Chamber. Pictured is Steve Loop, owner, standing beside one of his company’s vehicles. Steve and his wife were happy to support the park.

**OLD WOMAN CREEK INCLUDED IN NOAA CLIMATE CHANGE REPORT**

Old Woman Creek National Estuarine Research Reserve and State Nature Preserve on the shore of Lake Erie is one of 28 National Estuarine Research Reserves (NERR) experiencing the negative effects of human and climate-related stressors, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) report from the National Ocean Service, Climate Sensitivity of the National Estuarine Research Reserve System, identified Old Woman Creek Reserve, in Huron, as moderately sensitive to the impacts of climate change.

“This study provides information that will help Old Woman Creek Reserve work with state and local leaders to understand, plan for and respond to the impacts of a changing climate,” said Frank Lopez, Old Woman

Creek NERR manager. “For example, we can plan for how climate change might impact water quality as it relates to safe drinking water and quality fishing and swimming opportunities.”

Estuaries are places where rivers meet the sea or Great Lakes. Freshwater estuaries like Old Woman Creek protect Lake Erie and other Great Lakes by removing pollutants from streams and rivers. Estuaries benefit coastal communities by buffering against floods and erosion and providing habitat for fish and wildlife. About 20 percent of Ohioans live in the counties along the Lake Erie shore and depend on the lake for drinking water, storm protection, jobs, food and recreation. The Lake Erie fishery contributes over \$800 million to Ohio’s economy annually.

Researchers determined the extent of relative climate sensitivity in the reserves by looking at five factors: Social sensitivity, biophysical sensitivity, ecological sensitivity, exposure to temperature change and sea level rise.

Old Woman Creek was found to have low to moderate social sensitivity to climate change. In Erie County, 10 percent of businesses are dependent upon Lake Erie, representing 15 percent of employment with \$74 million in wages.

The reserve was found to have low biophysical sensitivity, with the exception that changes in air temperature are likely to have a strong impact on water temperature. The annual average air temperature at Old Woman Creek Reserve is expected to increase 5.1 degrees Fahrenheit by the 2050s, the second-highest temperature increase across all reserves. The estuary was also found to have low ecological resilience, suggesting it could be more sensitive to climate change impacts than other reserves in the national network.

Old Woman Creek improves coastal stewardship through research, education and demonstration. The reserve has walking trails, a visitor center and a beach open to the public. Visitor center hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1:00–5:00 p.m. seasonally on weekends. Go to oldwomancreek.org for more information.

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**FIRST DEFIANCE FINANCIAL CORP. TO RELEASE THIRD QUARTER EARNINGS**

First Defiance Financial Corp. (NASDAQ: FDEF) announced on October 4, 2013 that it intends to report third quarter earnings on Monday, October 28, 2013 after the close of the market. The earnings news release will be available on the company’s investor relations website at [www.fdef.com](http://www.fdef.com) and at major financial information sites.

At 11 a.m. EDT on Tuesday, October 29, 2013, First Defiance will host a conference call at which William J. Small, Chairman, President and CEO, and Donald P. Hileman, Executive Vice President and CFO, will discuss the company’s strategy and third quarter results. The conference call may be accessed by calling 1-888-317-6016.

Internet access to the call is also available (in listen-only mode) at the following URL: <http://services.choruscall.com/links/fdef131029.html>

The audio replay of the conference call Webcast will be available at [www.fdef.com](http://www.fdef.com) until Tuesday, January 28, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. For those without Internet access, the earnings release will be available by fax or mail upon request. To receive a copy, please call First Defiance Investor Relations at (419) 782-5104.

**7 IN RUNNING TO SUCCEED POND IN STATE HOUSE**

The deadline to file for the House District 85 caucus passed Friday with seven local men in the race to replace Rep. Phyllis Pond, R-New Haven, who died two weeks ago.

The caucus is scheduled for Tuesday at Allen County Republican Party headquarters. About 60 precinct committee persons will make the selection.

The winner of the caucus will serve the remainder of Pond’s term, ending late next year, and earn an edge in the May primary.

**HERB MONROE PARK DONATION**



Paulding ACE Hardware has donated to the Herb Monroe Community Park located in Paulding. Representing ACE Hardware pictured on the left is Logan Gross, Store Manager and on the right,

Lance Sinn. Owner Kim Sinn stated, “I didn’t know Herb, but am glad to help.” Please contact the Paulding Chamber of Commerce at 419-399-5215 to find out how you can give to this worthy project.

Three men announced their intention to run early – Fort Wayne lawyer Casey Cox, real estate agent Denny Worman and corporate executive Dave Heine.

In addition, four others have filed with the Indiana Republican Party – Ken Richardson, Mike Cameron, Ken

Knoblauch and John Nichter.

Pond was an elected precinct committee woman who was eligible to vote in such caucuses. The vice-committee person for her precinct will vote on her replacement Tuesday.

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**WOODLAN TRAMPLES SOUTHERN WELLS VOLLEYBALL**



**Woodlan Seniors Brooke Gerbers and Tori Bontrager attempt to block a Raider spike. More pictures at westbendnews.net**

As the Warriors wind down their regular volleyball season, the Southern Wells Raiders took the trip to Woodburn on Thursday, October 3 to take on Woodlan. The girls from Woodlan have been a tough team to beat and tonight the ladies continued in that particular fashion.

The first set started with both teams going back and forth on the score board. Once the score hit double digits Woodlan began to show it winning colors, taking control of the game. The second set went unusually quick with only six points for the Raiders.

The third set again went in the home team favor with the

Warriors adding another win to their record.

Final score was Woodlan over Southern Wells: 25-15, 25-6, 25-12.

Burgundy Price was individually honored as an All-State team and will be in an upcoming special game.

Woodlan Individual Stats:  
Brooke Gerbers 2 kills, 29 sets, 4 sets 4 digs; Celina Graber 1 dig; Brooke Romines 3 aces; Elizabeth Sieger 1 kill; Burgundy Price 12 kills, 2 aces, 8 digs; Sarah Voors 3 aces, 2 digs; Morgan Gerig 1 dig; Kory Gerig 5 kills; Tori Brontrager 15 kills, 1 ace, 1 dig; Rebekah Dignal 1 Ace, 3

**WOODLAN VOLLEYBALL TAKE 2 WINS**

Woodlan volleyball was on fire for both games: September 30th against Blackhawk and October 1st against South Adams.

In the Blackhawk game, Woodlan beat Blackhawk in 4 games: 23-25, 25-15, 25-20, 25-20

In the South Adams game, Woodlan beat South Adams in 3 games: 25-18, 25-13, 25-14

**GMC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS**

These are the current GMC volleyball standings and the 2013 volleyball standings league overall thus far in the season.

Tinora 5-0 GMC, 18-2; Ayersville 5-0 GMC, 14-3; Hicksville 3-2 GMC, 14-5; Wayne Trace 2-3 GMC, 10-8; Antwerp 2-3 GMC, 5-12; Fairview 1-4 GMC, 10-7; Edgerton 1-4 GMC, 8-9; Holgate 1-4 GMC, 6-10

**ANTWERP FALLS TO MONTPELIER**

Antwerp volleyball challenged Montpelier Saturday, October 5 at home after re-scheduling the game from earlier in the week. Both teams were evenly matched with Antwerp falling the first set by 10 points and in the second, Montpelier lost by the same difference. Montpelier won the next two sets, but not by much.

Antwerp lost to Montpelier with final scores: 15-25, 25-15, 23-25, 25-21

Antwerp Stats:  
Emily Hamman 15 kills; Blaire Rebber 6 kills, 4 blocks; Kiana Recker 4 kills, 2 aces, 18 digs; Emily Derck 3 kills,

**PAULDING DEFEATS LINCOLNVIEW AT HOME**



**Katie Carnahan and Faith Vogel successfully set up a block against the Lancers. More pictures at westbendnews.net**

The Paulding Volleyball team took on Lincolnview at the home court on Thursday, October 3. The Lady Panthers were on fire the first set with Sierra McCullough and Jaycie Varner spiking the ball on the Lancers. Morgan Riley and had an impressive 26 digs for the night.

The second set the divide was not as great but the Panthers was still able to win. The third set was touch and go for both teams as the match went into overtime put the spectators on edge.

Paulding Varsity won over Lincolnview: 25-16, 25-20, 26-24 in 3 sets.

**ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS 10/9 - 10/15**

10/9 - Hamburger on bun, black bean dip w/chips, mixed fruit, milk; PLUS: Salad bar  
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10/11 - Pepperoni pizza, celery w/dip, applesauce, milk; PLUS: Salad bar or Ham salad sandwich

Individual stats:  
Stephanie Baldwin 1 assists, 2 blocks, 1 dig; Kaley Varner 10 assists, 2 kills, 8 digs; Sierra McCullough 8 assists, 5 blocks, 6 kills, 12 digs, 2 aces; Brooke Combs 1 assist, 2 blocks, 5 kills, 3 digs, 2 aces; Claudia Foltz 5 blocks, 1 kill, 2 digs, 1 ace; Faith Vogel 7 blocks, 3 kills; Jaycie Varne 1 block, 6 kills, 9 digs, 2 aces; Morgan Riley 1 kill, 26 digs

Paulding varsity is now 4-15 on the season.

Paulding JV over Lincolnview: 25-18, 25-23

Paulding junior varsity is now 11-8.

10/14 - Salisbury steak on bun, broccoli w/rice & cheese, pears, milk; PLUS: Salad bar  
10/15 - Meatball sub, baked fries, pineapple, milk; PLUS: Salad bar  
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The Antwerp team took control of the game early in the top indoor fall season game. It wasn't all great for Antwerp as they fell hard in the second set, but came back and won the next two winning the game.

Final score was Antwerp over Fairview: 25-23, 12-25, 25-20, 25-21

Antwerp Girls Stats:  
Emily Derck 22 assists, 13 digs, 2 kills; Emily Hamman 8 kills, 5 digs, 3 aces, 18-18 serving; Kiana Recker 6 kills, 27 digs, 17-17 serving 1 ace; Kaiya Jemison 6 kills, 2 digs; Blaire Rebber 10 kills, 4 blocks; Avery Braaten 14 digs; Peyton Short 7 digs, 3 assists,

1 kill; Audrie Longardner 8 digs, 1 kill; Olivia Tempel 1 dig; Maddie Reinhart 4 digs, 2-2 serving; Annie Miesle 1 dig; Gabby Zuber 1 dig, 1 ace  
Antwerp JV won in 2.



**Emily Hamman spiking the ball for Antwerp. More pictures at westbendnews.net**

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1 pm-3pm - Legion Bingo @ the Park  
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3pm - Parkview Samaritan fly-in and display  
4pm - Kiddie Tractor Pull  
6pm - 50/50 Drawing • "Rewind" Performs

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**LEO SLIDES PASSED WOODLAN FRIDAY NIGHT**



Woodlan junior Doug Cook tackles Leo's Logan Leiter in the mud. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Woodlan travelled to Leo for the seventh game of the 2013 Indiana High School Football Season on Friday, October 4. Both teams were equally matched and neither scored in the first quarter of the beautiful evening.

The second quarter changed the score board when Woodlan's Jaylin Bennett scored a 2 yard touchdown with 5:50 left in the half and the Warriors led the game 7-0. Not to be outdone, the Lions grabbed their first touchdown nearing the end of the second quarter by Jordan Hissong with only 1:21 left in the half.

Halftime came and with that came the end of the beautiful evening. With a minute left in halftime the rain started and the sky let loose a downpour (see pictures).

The rain continued through the entire third quarter, changing the dynamics of the game. The field became a muddy mess and both teams looked like they were having lots of fun sliding over the field.

In the third quarter the Warriors' Shawn Kitzmiller

picked up a Leo fumble. Woodlan wasn't able to take the turnover and change it into points. Neither team scored in the third.

The fourth quarter had Leo gaining the offensive and once again put a touchdown by Logan Leiter on the score board. The Warriors picked up another Lion fumble and with less than a minute left, looked like they might score, but with a penalty they lost yards, sent the goal further away. What happened next finished the game for Woodlan. With the final 20 seconds left Woodlan passed the ball and Leo's Logan Wood intercepted it with no chance for recovery.

Final Score: Leo 14, Woodlan 7

Team Stats:  
Leo: 11 First Downs, 179 Rushing Yards, 40 Passing yards, 2 fumbles, Possession 23:49;

Woodlan: 10 First Downs, 173 Rushing Yards, 23 Passing yards, Possession 24:11

caption: Woodlan junior Doug Cook tackles Leo's Logan Leiter. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

**PAULDING LOSES TO ADA**

Friday night, October 4th Paulding went to the Ada home field for high school football. Final score of that game: Paulding 6, Ada 30

Game stats:  
Rushing:  
Julian Salinas - 8 carries 60 yds  
Preston Ingol - 16 carries 37 yds  
Chazz Hahn - 3 carries 17 yds

Passing:  
Julian Salinas - 3-8, 68 yds 1 TD, 1 INT

Receiving:  
Quentin Vance - 3 for 68 yds 1 TD

Defensive:  
Ryan Schindler - 5 tackles, 2 sacks

Chazz Hahn - 4 tackles, 1 FF, 1 FR

Corbin Edwards - 1 INT

Quentin Vance - 7 tackles

**BULLDOGS OUTSCORE BELLMONT IN GAME 7**

New Haven travelled to Decatur on Friday, October 4 to the Braves stadium. The Bulldogs started well with four touchdowns in the first quarter and two in the second quarter. The second half of the game the Bulldogs added 13 more points to the board and none for the fourth. Belmont posted points in the second and fourth quarters, 7 each.

Score by the quarter:  
New Haven - 27 14 13 0=54

Bellmont - 0 7 0 7=14

NH Touchdowns:  
D'Andre Smith 2; Hayden Graham 3; Jordan Hogue 2; Vance Shearer 1;

TJ Moeller added 4 extra points on 7 attempts.

The offense had a total of 175 passing yards and 231 Rushing Yards for a total of 406.

Bellmont had possession for 29:21 while the Bulldogs had the ball for 18:39

New Haven continues its undefeated record.

**WAYNE TRACE CONTINUES WINNING TRADITION**

The Raiders travelled to Edgerton on Friday, October 4th for high school football. Wayne Trace has an undefeated record and their goal was to continue the record. Edgerton had played against Antwerp the previous week earning their first win of the season.

Beginning in their usual fashion of play, the Raiders scored 30 points in the first quarter with Colby Speice 24 yd. pass to Cole Shepherd (Colby Speice run), with 10:49 left in the first quarter.

Scoring Summary:  
Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 24 yd. pass to Cole Shepherd (Colby Speice run), 10:49 1st.

Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 38 yd. pass to Jake Gerber (Colby Speice pass to Jared Sherry), 6:14 1st.

Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 2 yd. run (pass failed), 2:15 1st.

Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 5 yd. pass to Jake Arend (Colby Speice run), :16 1st.

Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 10 yd. pass to Jake Gerber (Jake Gerber run), 6:29 2nd.

Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 13 yd. pass to Jared Sherry (Nick Glass kick),

2:05 4th.

Score by Quarters:  
Wayne Trace - 30 8 0 7=45

Edgerton - 0 0 0 0=0

Individual Rushing:  
Wayne Trace - Colby Speice 13-91, Jared Sherry 12-44, Cole Shepherd 2-17, Jake Gerber 1-13

Edgerton - Logan Daniels - 17-63, Duane Miller 16-15, Derek Blue 2-7, Todd Clifton 4-5, Dallas King 4-(-3), Landon Thiel 3-(-4)

Individual Receiving:  
Wayne Trace - Jared Sherry 4-104, Jake Gerber 3-57, Cole Shepherd 2-33, Korbin Showalter 2-28, Jake Arend 1-5

Edgerton - Alex Michael 1-11, Dallas King 1-8, Devin Herman 1-1

Records - Wayne Trace (6-0 overall, 3-0 Green Meadows Conference); Edgerton (1-5 overall, 1-2 GMC)

**DISTRICT GIRLS GOLF RESULTS**

Jerika Bland, par 80, Paulding

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**2013 GMC ALL ACADEMIC FALL ATHLETES**

The Green Meadows Conference is proud to announce their "All Academic Athletes" for the fall of 2013!

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Brein Taylor 3.78; Matthew Reinhart 3.74

AYERSVILLE:  
MacKenzie Guilford 4.03; Kyle Behringer 4.03; Alexa Moore 3.95; Megan Schubert 3.87; Austion Zachrich 3.76; Natalie Hammersmith 3.71; Gage Odom 3.69; Brooke Lloyd 3.63

EDGERTON:  
Sarah Fritch 3.90; Hannah Walker 3.71; Thomas Ritter 3.66; Kaelyn Sack 3.66; Jenna Stark 3.56; Alyssa Eckley 3.56; Kelse Brown 3.51

FAIRVIEW:  
Rose Mansel-Pleydell 4.0; Kristine Culler 3.80; Meagen Johns 3.70; Brad Ebaugh 3.60; Gracie Grinnell 3.60; Mackenzie McCreery 3.60; Trent Czartoski 3.50; Kaleb Eisel 3.50

HICKSVILLE:  
Brett Tollas 4.0; Kathleen Schwartz 3.98; Alexa Monroe 3.96; Jourdan Taylor 3.89; Delaney Osmun 3.80; Brett Hook 3.68; Caitlyn VanDyke 3.56; Austin Briskey 4.0

HOLGATE:  
Sean Mack 4.0; Jarrod Stober 3.57

TINORA:  
Claudia Flory 4.0; Nathaniel Olson 4.0; Taylor Sanders 4.0; Allison Weber 3.95; Chelsey Seifert 3.91; Brittany Steingass 3.90; Kurtis Kakle 3.70; Alexa Behringer 3.68; Derek Drewes 3.68; Victoria Leonard 3.68; Reid Renollet 3.60; Lynn Overmiew 3.59

WAYNE TRACE:  
Madison McClure 4.0; Sylvia Young 4.0; Madeline Baumle 4.0; Madison Poling 4.0; Jared Sherry 4.0; Libby Stabler 4.0; Abbie Shepherd 3.94; Jacob Gerber 3.89; Sean Durre 3.83; Brock Worden 3.80; Arien Stoller 3.65; Logan Fast 3.61

**ACES DELIVER WIN AT HOMECOMING**



Hicksville's Damon Walters catches the intended pass for a touchdown while Antwerp's Darren Smalley attempts to block the reception. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The evening at Hicksville on Friday, October 4 started with the parade then moved on to introducing the queen and king for the homecoming.

The Aces took on the Archers at the home field starting at 7. Antwerp had the ball first but lost control early in while the Hicksville team took early control, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. The Archers tried hard but couldn't hold on to the ball long and the Aces were ready to take advantage. Antwerp scored their only goal in the second quarter.

Right at the end of the second quarter the rain began to fall and the bands took to the field with the water coming down.

The second half of the game had Antwerp defense working hard to stop Hicksville. The rain continued and soon the storms popped up canceling the rest of the game.

Final Score: Hicksville over Antwerp, 46-6

**ANTWERP BAND PARENT NIGHT - OCTOBER 11th**

Antwerp Band Parent Night will take place before pre-game at the home football game on Friday, October 11. Band parents and students who return the form to Mrs. Newell will be announced then. Any band parents or band alumni are invited to play with the High School Band at half-time. If you are interested, please contact a high school band member, or Mrs. Newell (newell\_a@antwerpschools.org or call the school) in order to get music and times.

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**ANTWERP HOSTS CROSS COUNTRY**



**Jerett Godeke and Matthew Dooley running on the course at Riverside Park. More pictures of this meet and the Antwerp Cross Country Invitational at westbendnews.net**

On Tuesday, October 1st Antwerp didn't shutdown like the government. It hosted a Cross Country quad meet against Tinora, Hicksville and Holgate.

For boys Antwerp's Sam Williamson took the top spot at 16:54. Coming in nearly a minute later was Dakota Frost 17:49 from Hicksville, followed by Austin Stone of Hicksville, Eric Buchan of Antwerp, and Owen Clady of Holgate.

Though Hicksville runners performed well, they

did not have enough people for a team. Antwerp came in first, Tinora second and Holgate third.

More boys Antwerp times: Chase Gerken 19:39; Matt Reinhart 19:57; Evan Hilton 20:21; Jerett Godeke 20:49; Matthew Dooley 22:13; Jon Hudson 25:54

The varsity girls records started with Emma Willett of Holgate at 21:26; Cameron Slae of Holgate at 22:43; Delaney Osmun of Hicksville at 23:04; Bailee Sigman of Antwerp at 23:14; and Emma

Bowden of Tinora at 23:50.

Antwerp and Hicksville both performed admirable in the female race, neither school had enough runners to qualify for a team score. Tinora came in first and Holgate took runner-up.

More girls Antwerp times: Sam Provines 25:52; Rachel Becker 26:48

**ANTWERP BOYS TAKE 2ND AT XC INVITE**

Running in the rain was the course of the morning at Riverside Park on October 5th. This was the setting of the Antwerp Cross Country Invitational. Teams competing included: Tinora, Edgerton, Fairview, Ayersville, Stryker, Archbold, Parkway, Antwerp, Hicksville, North Central, Ottoville, and Wayne Trace.

In the varsity girls, Antwerp finished 8th while Wayne Trace didn't have a team finish.

Individually, Antwerp's Bailee Sigman crossed the finish line in 8th with a time of 22:13. Other finishers included: 23rd Hollie Wannemacher, WT, 23:12; 24th Madi Poling, WT, 23:14; 37th Sam Provines, AN, 25:00; 48th Becca Hamrick, WT, 25:53; 53rd Shayna Temple, WT, 26:27; 57th Rachel Becker,

AN, 27:06; 71st Kayla Burns, AN, 30:03; 75th Maggie Reinhart, AN, 33:50

In varsity boys, Antwerp finished 2nd and Wayne Trace took 6th.

Individually, Antwerp's Sam Williamson finished in 1st place with a time of 16:48. Other finishers included: 7th Erik Buchan, AN, 17:57; 12th Arlen Stoller, WT, 18:47; 20th Matt Reinhart, AN, 19:27; 25th Chase Gerken, AN, 19:44; 26th Evan Hilton, AN, 19:47; 30th Tanner Cook, WT, 20:06; 35th Chandler Thompson, WT, 20:16; 39th Chance Elliott, WT, 20:24; 41st Ruger Goeltzenleucher, WT, 20:37; 44th Joe Schmidt, WT, 20:49; 61st Jerett Godeke, AN, 21:53; 62nd Matthew Dooley, 21:56; 73rd Brandon Zartman, WT, 24:16

In junior high, neither Wayne Trace nor Antwerp had a team.

Individually, for the girls, Brooke Hatlevig of Antwerp, finished in 17th with 15:09. Gracie Laukhuf of WT, 16:35; 45th Taylor Provines, AN, 18:27. For the boys, Antwerp's Brandon Laney came in 5th with 12:25; 26th Brian Gerken, AN, 13:51; 28th Brian Geyer, AN, 13:54; 48th Evan Mohr, WT, 15:14; 52nd Levi Manz, WT, 15:35; and 71st Jaeden Jimenez, WT, 19:48

**CROSS COUNTRY TRI MEET: EDGERTON/PAULDING/FAIRVIEW**

Stats from the meet with Edgerton, Paulding and Fairview on October 3rd.

Edgerton - 1st with 23 points

Fairview - 2nd with 53

Paulding - 3rd with 60

Top runners:

Edgerton - Natalie Landel 22:12

Fairview - Chyanne Retcher 23:00

Paulding - Sidney Salinas 23:29

Edgerton - Keisha Carlin 23:55

Edgerton - Molly Miller 23:59

Edgerton - Heidi Sines 24:34

Edgerton - Kiera Suffel 24:40

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**WAYNE TRACE VOLLEYBALL VS TINORA**



**Wayne Trace seniors Sarah Young and Lauren Speice team up and block the ball, scoring a point for the Raiders in the first set. More pictures at westbendnews.net**

The JV Lady Raiders started October 1st night right winning both sets against the Rams Volleyball team.

The Wayne Trace girls took on Tinora at home on Tuesday, October 1 which was also parents night. Following the presentation the girls warmed up to take on the Lady Rams.

The game started strong for the Raiders coming from behind to win the first set. The Tinora girls didn't allow the Raiders any leniency in the next 3 sets, winning the game.

Final Scores: Wayne Trace - Tinora: 23-25, 25-22, 25-17,

25-17 Tinora Records - Tinora (18-2, 5-0 GMC); Wayne Trace (10-8, 2-3 GMC)

Top Wayne Trace Players: Madison McClure 14-14 serving, 77-77 setting, 22 assists; Brenda Feasby 14-15 serving, 8 kills, 15 digs; Lauren Speice 12-12 serving, 9 digs; Addison Baumle 13-14 serving, 2 aces, 6 kills; Sylvia Young 32-34 hitting, 18 kills, 4 blocks; Sarah Young 5 kills; Gina Sinn 57-61 passing, 20 digs; Maddie Baumle 8 digs; Libby Stabler 41-41 setting, 8 assists

**GROVER HILL SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT DURING HOMECOMING**



During Homecoming week for Wayne Trace High School, the students of Grover Hill showed their Raider Pride by having Spirit Week. They enjoyed Career Day, Crazy Raider Day, PJ Day, Crayon Day and Light Up the School Day where staff and students dressed in neon colors. The students of WT Grover Hill showed their school pride by participating in Spirit Week 2013.

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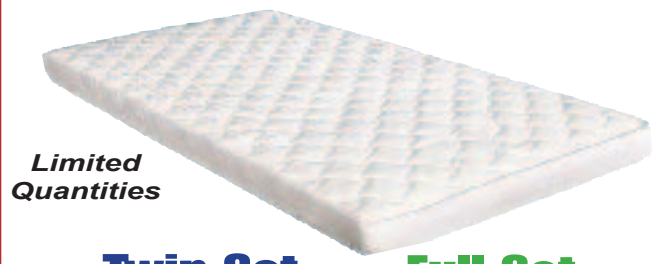


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The 3<sup>rd</sup> grade students in Mrs. Alvarez and Mrs. Jacobs's classes at Grover Hill Elementary had a fossil talk. Tara Miller brought in fossils and pictures to share with the classes. The students have been discussing rocks and soil in class.

**GROVER HILL 6<sup>th</sup> GRADE BUDDIES**



Sixth graders at WTGH are working with their kindergarten buddies. Each Friday the kids get together to read an Accelerated Reader Book and take the quiz. This year we are getting to work on laptops. Pictured: Aubrey Miller, Breanna Huffine, Ryann Jay, Krista Markley, Laura Garberson, Audrey Dougal, and Alexis Gibson.

**BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR WEEK OF 10/9 - 10/15**

**Breakfast:**  
 10/9 - Mini pancakes & sausage, juice, milk  
 10/10 - Cheese omelet & toast, juice, milk  
 10/11 - Fruit turnover, juice, milk  
 10/14 - Sausage pizza, juice, milk  
 10/15 - Egg/cheese muffin, juice, milk  
**Lunch:**  
 10/9 - Macaroni & cheese, broccoli, fruit, milk; HS: Roll; JH/HS: Chef salad, Pizza sub w/salad bar or BBQ rib on bun w/salad bar  
 10/10 - BBQ pork on bun, sweet potatoes fries, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad, Pizza sub w/salad bar or Grilled chicken on bun w/salad bar  
 10/11 - Taco wedges, romaine lettuce, corn, fruit, milk; HS: Cookie; JH/HS: Chef salad, Pizza sub w/salad bar or BBQ rib on bun w/salad bar  
 10/14 - Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, milk; JH/HS: Chef salad, Pizza sub w/salad bar or Grilled chicken on bun w/salad bar  
 10/15 - Popcorn chicken, romain lettuce, corn, fruit, milk; HS: Roll; JH/HS: Chef salad, Pizza sub w/salad bar or Grilled chicken on bun w/salad bar  
*Menus subject to change at any time.*

**PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS FOR WEEK OF 10/9 - 10/15**

**JH/HS - Breakfast:**  
 10/9 - Biscuit (sausage), tator tots, juice/fruit, milk  
 10/10 - Breakfast pretzel or Coffee cake, fruit/juice, milk  
 10/11 - Gravy (sausage) w/ biscuits, juice/fruit, milk  
 10/14 - Breakfast pizza, fruit/juice, milk

10/15 - Egg & sausage burrito, salsa, fruit/juice, milk  
**JH/HS - Lunch:**  
 10/9 - Philly (top your own) w/whole grain bun & chips or Idaho nachos, salsa & sour cream, assorted fruit, milk  
 10/10 - Spicy chicken w/bun, winter blend veggies w/cheese or Seasoned corn, BD pizza slice, assorted fruit, milk  
 10/11 - Salad bar w/bread stick or Cheeseburger w/ whole grain bun & pickle, oven potatoes, assorted fruit, milk  
 10/14 - Whipped potatoes w/gravy, chicken nuggets, roll, celery or Salad bar w/bread stick, assorted fruit, milk  
 10/15 - Salad (oriental chicken), egg roll, rice krispy or Sandwich w/whole grain bun, oven fries, assorted fruit, milk  
**Paulding Elementary**  
**- Breakfast:**  
 10/9 - Breakfast burrito, juice/fruit, milk  
 10/10 - Muffin, string cheese, juice/fruit, milk  
 10/11 - Cereal or Bar, goldfish crackers, juice/fruit, milk  
 10/14 - Yogurt, goldfish crackers, fruit/juice, milk  
 10/15 - Pancakes, juice/fruit, milk  
**Paulding Elementary**  
**- Lunch:**  
 10/9 - Cheesy breadstick w/marinara, green beans or Peanut butter & jelly, gogurt, crackers, fruit, milk  
 10/10 - Cheese & nachos, oven potatoes, peas or Corn dog, fruit, milk  
 10/11 - Pizza, salad, vegetable choice, sherbet or Goldfish bread w/peanut butter, gogurt, fruit, milk  
 10/14 - Chicken w/whole grain bun, carrots, vegetable choice, or Peanut butter & jelly, gogurt, crackers, fruit, milk  
 10/15 - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, vegetable choice, fruit snack or Peanut butter & jelly, gogurt, crackers, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary

**- Breakfast:**

10/9 - Breakfast burrito, fruit, milk  
 10/10 - Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk  
 10/11 - Assorted cereals w/crackers, fruit, milk  
 10/14 - Yogurt w/goldfish, fruit, milk  
 10/15 - Warm biscuit w/ sausage, fruit, milk  
**Oakwood Elementary**  
**- Lunch:**  
 10/9 - Sloppy joe on a bun, celery, California blend, fruit, milk  
 10/10 - Cheese pizza, corn, bean salad, fruit, milk  
 10/11 - Taco in a bag, lettuce & cheese, refried beans, fruit, milk  
 10/14 - Corn dog, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit, milk  
 10/15 - Breaded mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, fruit, milk  
*Menus subject to change at any time.*

**HISTORIC CARNEGIE LIBRARY TO HOST OPEN HOUSE**

The Paulding County Carnegie Library and the Friends of the Library are hosting an Open House and Silent Art Auction on Thursday, October 17<sup>th</sup> from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Artists from throughout the area are being asked to donate a work of art to be included in the Silent Auction.

The historic Carnegie library is officially revealing its new interior look. The walls have been painted in natural sand tones with all window and crown mouldings painted in a creamy white. The old broadloom gray carpet has been replaced by carpet tiles of a natural pallet. A section of original wood floor in the north and south wings have been sanded, stained and refinished. The windows have been repaired, refurbished and weatherized with new storm windows and UV protecting microshades. The entire interior lighting has been remounted at ceiling height and replaced with bright energy efficient bulbs.

"The changes in the interior are phenomenal," states Susan Pieper, Library Director. "All Trades Historical Restoration, LLC. handled the refurbishing project and paid attention to details that never occurred to us, like painting the air conditioning duct work to match the walls and totally transforming our vintage and still operational radiators."

The lighting project was installed by an Rob Scott from Antwerp. Scott's company handles large electrical projects and provided the opportunity to raise the light fixtures to the ceiling level. The new energy efficient lights will potentially save

**READING BUDDIES AT OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY**



Mrs. Miller's K-B Super Kids have teamed up with Miss Myer's sixth graders. Both classes look forward to seeing their buddies each Friday. The students explore new stories and enjoy spending time together. Pictured here is 6<sup>th</sup> grader Mackenzie Weible with her Super Kid cousin, Jordan Moll.

the library thousands over the coming years.

There is a new "Teen Section" on the main floor off the elevator; the Large Print has expanded and is on the back fiction wing wall; and the Biographies are in a cozy nook in the south wing next to the magazines and newspapers. The print reference collection is now next to the circulation desk in the south wing.

The public is invited to visit the library during the hours of 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.; bid on art work; listen to music; enjoy refreshments; and relax in this beautiful old building which is becoming one of the "prides" of Paulding County. For more information contact the library at 419-399-2032.

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Wayne Trace Payne Elementary celebrated Grandparents' Week during the week of September 23, 2013. A total of 341 adults came to join their special student for lunch.

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### WT GROVER HILL STUDENT OF THE MONTH FOR AUG.-SEPT.



Pictured here is the Grover Hill students of the month for August and September 2013. Front (l-r) Ethan Fisher, Hannah Maenle, Riley Manz, Tori Young, Cassidy Lewis, Lorie Sinn, Libby Meraz, and Josh Shelton. Back (l-r) Jacobe Carpenter, Claudia Sinn, Faith Meraz, Katie Stoller, Mason Elliott, Dalton Lee, and Worth Clark.

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

### CLIP FOR THE CURE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

The American Cancer Society estimates that more than 295,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013. As part of Regis Corporation's ongoing efforts to support breast cancer research, we are proud to announce Clip for the Cure, an annual, one-day haircutting event we're holding at our salon on Saturday, October 19, during regular business hours.

This event locally will take place at SmartStyle Family Hair Salon in Van Wert (located in Walmart in Van Wert, 301 Towne Center Blvd., Van Wert, OH 45891, 419-238-0579).

Every year we join forces with our parent company, Regis Corporation (NYSE: RGS) for this event. It's an

opportunity for our salon's staff, guests and friends to join our 7,000 corporate salons and 50,000+ stylists across the country to raise money for breast cancer research.

Since Sunday, September 1, our salon has also offered other opportunities to raise money for this important cause, including selling breast cancer awareness products such as rings and pink bracelets as well as other limited-edition pink products. These efforts run through Thursday, October 31.

"Clip for the Cure is an event close to our guests and stylists because so many of us know someone who has been touched by breast cancer," said Regis Corp. President and CEO Dan Hanrahan "Breast cancer research has been a focus of Regis Corporation for over 20 years, and we're proud to help raise money and awareness for this cause."

To date, Regis stylists and guests have raised more than \$10 million for the Regis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, visit [www.ClipForTheCure.org](http://www.ClipForTheCure.org).

### SECRETARY OF STATE JON HUSTED: ABSENTEE VOTING BEGAN OCTOBER 1<sup>ST</sup>

#### In-Person Absentee Voting:

In-person absentee voting began October 1, 2013, or 35 days before the election. For specific information including times and locations, contact your board of elections.

#### Absentee Voting by Mail:

Boards of elections will also mail out absentee ballots, beginning October 1<sup>st</sup>, to voters who have already requested them. All other voters have until Saturday, November 2nd at noon to request an absentee ballot by mail and they may do so by contacting their county board of elections for more information, or by downloading an absentee ballot request form at [MyOhioVote.com](http://MyOhioVote.com).

To cast an absentee ballot by mail, voters must complete, sign and seal their voted ballots, taking care to provide the required information, including proper identification. Voted ballots must be postmarked the day before Election Day and received no later than 10 days after the election (November 15, 2013). Absentee ballots may also be delivered in person to boards of elections no later than the close of the polls on Election Day. They may not be returned at polling locations.

#### Register to Vote/Update Your Address:

The deadline to register to vote for the November 5 General Election is October 7, 2013 (30 days prior to the election). Voter registration forms are available at [MyOhioVote.com](http://MyOhioVote.com) or from local boards of elections and other designated agencies, such as libraries and BMVs. Should voters have moved since the last election, they should also act now to update their voting address online at [MyOhioVote.com](http://MyOhioVote.com).

#### Check Your Registration:

Not sure where to vote or if your voting address is up to date? Voters can easily check their voter registration information, including voting address and polling location, online at [MyOhioVote.com](http://MyOhioVote.com). The system is populated with

### 2013 ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING



2013 Antwerp High School Homecoming Court: (l-r) Sam Williamson, Allison Taylor, Kaden Brummett, Madison Delong, Brock Taylor (king), Bethany Dunderman (queen), Garrett Jones, Maddie Re-

inhart, Jarett Bute, Olivia Tempel, Jules Hualt-Dupuy (French foreign exchange student), and Haley Roberts. The prince and princess in the front are Hampton Rogge and Taylor Stiebling.

### WESTERN BUCKEYE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER GOVERNING BOARD MEETING MINUTES 9/11/13

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held its regular monthly Board meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September, 2013 at the Van Wert ESC office. Board President Mr. Nick Miller welcomed Board members and school personnel to the meeting.

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

Superintendent Brian Gerber updated the Board on personnel items.

#### Consent Items - WBESC:

A. Motion to extend a one (1) year limited contract to Jessica Wishmeyer as 1/2 Intervention Teacher and 1/2 Paraprofessional at Lincolnvieu, effective for the 2013-2014 school year, salary and benefits as presented, Masters Degree with 0 years experience.

B. Motion to extend a one (1) year limited contract to Amanda McDorman as a one-on-one Paraprofessional at Antwerp for the 2013-2014 school year, salary and benefits as presented, one (1) year experience.

C. Motion to extend a one (1) year limited contract to Cheryl Mongold as a part-time by timesheet (2.0 hours/day) one-on-one Paraprofessional at Lincolnvieu, effective September 4, 2013 for the 2013-2014 school year, salary and benefits as presented, 0 years experience.

D. Motion to increase the working hours for Paraprofessionals at Antwerp Local Schools from 6.5 hours per day to 7.0 hours per day for the 2013-2014 school year per the request of Antwerp Local Schools. Salaries to be increased accordingly.

E. Motion to approve out of state travel to attend the Sensory Diets for Children and Teens workshop in Fort Wayne, Indiana on September 23-24, 2013. Those attending are: Angie Bonifas, Nicole Jefferson, Heather Matthews, Jeana Fisher, Marge Greve and Laura Priest.

F. Motion to employ Pamela Williamson as a Long-term sub teacher at Antwerp at the sub rate of \$80.00 per day beginning August 19, 2013.

The Board meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m. with no additional Board action. The next regular Governing Board meeting of the Western Buckeye Educational Service Center will be on Wednesday, October 9, 2013 starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Paulding ESC office.

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710/38, DLS.....\$258,300 & UP (W)  
(3) '13 JD 9410R,  
350+ HRS.....\$265,000 & UP (B & W)  
'13 JD 9410R, 350 HRS., 720X42, P/S, PTO,  
HID, SF REC, LIKE NEW.....\$276,000 (B)  
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WTS, 3,306 HRS.....\$166,900 (H)

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## EACS BOARD OKS DEBT OF \$2 MILLION TO FIX BUILDINGS

Despite repeated attempts to find a way to pay out of pocket, East Allen County Schools does not have enough money to pay for all necessary repairs to school buildings, officials said Tuesday.

EACS board members voted Tuesday to move forward on plans to secure a \$2 million general-obligation bond to help pay for maintenance and repairs to 10 of the district's buildings.

The bond will not exceed \$2 million, with an interest rate of no more than 5 percent, Business Manager Kirby Stahly said. It will be paid off in 2017, he said.

The projects include maintenance and repairs to New Haven High School, New Haven Middle School, New Haven Intermediate School, New Haven Primary School, Cedarville and Southwick elementary schools, Leo Junior-Senior High School, Park Hill Learning Center and the district's Service Center.

Board members voted 5-1 for the measure, with board member Arden Hoffman voting against it.

Since the school district has not completed a long-term utilization plan and has some money available for some projects to be completed, Hoffman said he would prefer to use money that the district use what's in its capital projects fund rather than approve additional debt.

"We're looking at borrowing this chunk of money and incurring yet another debt to the district," he said. "I really think that for the taxpayer, it seems like the best interest to them and for us, I think,

the responsible thing to do is use the money in this capital projects fund."

Stahly explained the fund does not have enough money to cover the costs of all the building projects.

The board will receive additional information about the general obligation bond and will vote on a resolution to approve the 2013-14 budget at the October 15 meeting, Stahly said.

Contract approved. EACS employees will continue with an agreement with Parkview Health Systems/Signature Care as the provider of health care insurance for school employees, district officials said Tuesday.

The current agreement with Parkview, which the district has maintained for about 16 years, expires December 31.

With the decision to stay with Parkview, employees will not see an increase in health care costs for 2014, Stahly said.

The board also considered an agreement with Three Rivers Preferred through Lutheran Health Network, but the change in providers would have required many employees to change caretakers.

"We get a lot of communication from our staff after having Parkview for 16 years," board member Terry Jo Lightfoot said.

"We have employees that say 'I'm in the middle of chemo treatments.' A change in hospitals is a big deal, and a change in treatments is a big deal."

The board approved the contract 5-1, with Hoffman voting against.

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## ODNR OFFERS MANY YOUTH HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES THIS FALL

Crisp fall air and brilliant fall foliage signal the start of Ohio's world-class hunting seasons and family traditions that can be carried on for generations. Ohio's young hunters have many opportunities to learn and improve their outdoors skills during several special youth hunting seasons, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

"Ohio offers great hunting opportunities for sportsmen and women of all ages," said ODNR Director James Zehring. "Our youth hunts provide parents a chance to share with their children the excitement of their first hunt."

**Waterfowl:** Hunters age 15 and younger may hunt waterfowl statewide on October 5-6, and they must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult 18 years or older (no more than two youths per adult). More details regarding waterfowl zones, bag limits and licensing requirements can be found in the 2013-2014 Ohio Waterfowl Hunting Seasons publication and on the 2013-2014 Waterfowl Hunting Seasons page at wildohio.com.

**Small game:** Hunters age 17 and younger may hunt statewide for rabbit, pheasant and all other legal game in season during two designated weekends, October 19-20 and October 26-27. Quail also may be hunted in 16 designated open counties.

The ODNR Division of Wildlife will release pheasants prior to these weekend dates on the following state wildlife areas: Berlin, Caesar Creek, Camp Belden, Darke, Delaware, Dillon, Fallsville, Grand River, Killdeer Plains, Oxbow, Resthaven, Rush Run, Spencer, Tiffin River and Wellington, and Charlemont Metropark in Lorain County and Ringneck Ridge Area in Sandusky County. A permit is required to hunt the Ringneck Ridge Area. The free permit can be obtained from the Sandusky County Park District by calling 419-334-4495.

**White-tailed deer:** A youth deer-gun season will be open statewide November 23-24 for hunters age 17 and younger. Hunters holding a valid youth hunting license and youth deer permit may harvest deer of either sex during this season in accordance with existing bag limits. Young hunters, regardless of age, must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult, 18 years or older, when hunting during this season.

**Wild turkey:** It is not too early to begin planning for the 2014 spring youth wild turkey hunting season. A statewide spring youth wild turkey season will be offered April 19-20, 2014. This hunt is open to youth age 17 and younger.

To participate in a youth hunt, all young hunters must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult and must abide by all regular hunting hours and bag limits. Accompany means to go along with another person while staying within a distance from the person which enables uninterrupted, unaided visual and auditory communications.

For complete details on all of Ohio's youth hunting seasons, refer to the 2013-2014 Ohio Hunting Regulations, call 800-WILDLIFE (945-3543) or go to wildohio.com.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK... KELLY WORKMAN AND ISAAC DAY

By: Taylor Weddle

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### KELLY WORKMAN

Running is a past time for some, however, not Kelly Workman. Kelly likes to run non-competitively but at the same time she does like the satisfaction of winning, so running is the way to go. She first joined cross country in sixth grade because her brother had done it while he was in middle school, so her mom has told her to try out. Now, she believes that it would be cool to go professional or go to the Olympics but doesn't think she's good enough for it. However the team is doing great. The girls' cross country team only has five runners but they have placed second at Spencerville. Kelly's best personal record this season is 21:05, however she is training at a lot faster time so she hopes that by the end of the season, she will be in the 19's. The team has the NHC Conference meet this Saturday, then the IHSAA Sectionals October 15th, IHSAA Regionals October 19th, and IHSAA Semi State October 26th, and then finally the IHSAA State Meet November 2nd. Her weekend shall be filled up if they continue. Kelly hopes she will go on, along with a couple of the other girls as well as the entire boys team.

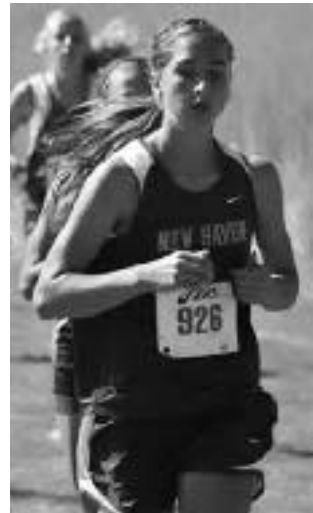
Kelly thinks that she wants to study education, to become a math teacher, at a local college. "I really like math which I know is kinda weird," she claims. She looks up to a long list of people: Coach Stemmler, Coach Bird, Coach Fitzgerald, her mom and dad, and all her brothers and sisters.

What did you want to be when you were little? Weirdly enough, I wanted to be a phlebotomist.

Any pets? We used to have turtles but my mom's allergic to fur, and feathers so we can't have a dog or anything.

**Favorite dinner?** Spaghetti, garlic bread, green bean casserole for sure.

**Favorite season?** I love fall, it's the perfect weather, and that means it's my birthday.



What city or landmark would you want to visit? I've always said I'm going to visit Fatima, Portugal with my mom on my 21st birthday (Religious reasons) but I would really be okay with anywhere in Europe because it's so pretty and different than the U.S.

### ISAAC DAY

For Isaac Day, running can be painful sometimes. (I just may be speaking for everyone else, but I feel you there!) However he does get enjoyment out of it when he's accomplished a hard workout. Isaac joined because of his brother who had done cross country in high school. He is in his fifth and final year of cross country. His best 5K (3.1 mile) time is 17:59. This Saturday the cross country team is having the conference meet and after that, they have sectionals. The team hopes to go as far as they can in the post season. The entire team gets along, have gotten closer and joke around with one another. When it comes to extending his running career, Isaac states that he "wouldn't go professional for running or the Olympics because I would be dusted by my opponents." Clearly,

recreational running is in his future. Isaac is excited for graduation and wants to go to Purdue University after high school and aspires to be a meteorologist. His role model for life would be his dad because he has been there for him all his life.

**Favorite color?** Orange  
**Do you have a hidden or little known talent?** I'm starting to be able to play piano well

**Favorite band?** Florida Georgia Line

**Best vacation spot?** I'm going to Puerto Rico in December, so that will be my best vacation spot.

**Favorite sport to watch?** definitely football

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Trace Local Schools (in the picture) are Wayne Trace JH/HS art teacher Mrs. Judi Snook; United Way of Paulding County director Mrs. Sonya Herber; and Wayne Trace JH/HS media specialist Mrs. Susie Johnson.

# NEW PAULDING BUSINESS CELEBRATES WITH RIBBON CUTTING



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# PAULDING COUNTY COURT REPORTS

**Criminal Disposition Report**  
Dustin N. Ripke; Oakwood; Disorderly Conduct; Dismissed; case dismissed per State; costs to defendant; Count A; Assault; No Cont; shall pay all fines and costs; probation; no unlawful contact w/victims; community service; make restitution through the clerk's office; Count B; Crim. Damages; Dismiss; Count B dismissed per State; Count C; Criminal Damage; No Cont; shall pay all fines & costs; comply w/all community control transactions  
David L. Smith; Antwerp; Count A; Weapon Intoxica; Dismissed; Count B amended; Count B; Dom Violence; Ct-No Cont; defendant to pay while incarcerated; may apply for work; weapon forfeited for the Paulding County Sheriff's Office; remain med compliant; probation; pay all costs; submit evaluation  
Andres S. Martinez; Defiance; No Fish License; Guilty; case waived by defendant  
Brooks E. Starbuck; Cromwell, IN; Litter; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs  
Brent J. Lelonek; Payne; Dom Violence; Dismissed; case dismissed per State w/prejudice; costs waived  
Heather N. Carper; Paulding; Dom Violence; Dismissed; Guilty; case waived by defendant  
Jeffery M. Shaffer; Toledo; Epui Regulat; Guilty; case was waived by defendant  
Chelsi McKinley; Delaware, OH; Child Restraint; Guilty; case waived by defendant  
George L. Rhinehart; Payne; Doc W/Persist; Guilty; fines & costs shall be taken for bond; shall reimburse appointed counsel fees, shall have no unlawful contact w/victim  
Brian L. Saylor; Melrose; Count A Disorderly Conduct; No Cont; shall pay all fines & costs; Count B; Menacing; shall pay all fines & costs; Count A; Vandalism; Prel-Waive; defendant waived the preliminary hearing; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; Count B; Attempt Escape; Prel-Waive; bound over to the Court of Common Pleas, Paulding County  
Gary Parsons; Payne; Assault; J-Guilty; defendant previously pled guilty; make restitution to victim; probation; no contact w/victim; submit to anger management evaluation; work release granted; fines & cost to be paid from the bond  
Michael Dunn; Latty; Count A; Agg Menacing; Guilty; defendant pled guilty; probation; no contact with all victims, mental health/anger management evaluation; repay counsel fees, complete the Courts domestic violence class; repay all ct appt fees & EMHA fees; Count B; Dom Violence; A-Dismiss; at the request of the State this case is dismissed  
Andrew Foster; Defiance; Pass Bad Check; Guilty; defendant pled guilty; \$100 fine; probation; pay restitution to Morning Star; complete the courts personal financial class  
William M. Hicks; Paulding; Dom Violence; No Cont; defendant pled guilty; pay restitution to victim; probation; submit to evaluation at Westwood Behavioral; no unlawful contact w/victim; community service; complete TFC  
Cary Parsons; Payne; Assault; J-Guilty; defendant previously pled guilty; make restitution to victim; probation; no contact w/victim; submit to an anger management evaluation; work release granted; fines & costs to be paid from bond  
Michael Dunn; Latty; Count A; Agg Menacing; Guilty; probation; no contact with all victims; mental health/anger management evaluation; repay counsel fees; complete the courts domestic violence class; repay all ct appt fees and EMHA fees; Count B; Dom Violence; A-Dismiss; at the request of the State this case is dismissed  
Andrew Foster; Defiance; Pass Bad Check; Guilty; fine and probation; pay restitution to Morning Star; complete the court's personal financial class  
William W. Hicks; Paulding; Dom Violence; No Cont; pay restitution to victim; probation; complete 50 days of EMHA; probation; evaluation at Westwood; no contact w/victim; community service; complete TFC and DV classes; mental health/anger management evaluation; Count B; Viol/Prot/Order; J-Guilty; Steven A Foltz; Paulding; Viol/Prot/Order; J-No Cont; Defendant to complete 50 days of EMHA; 2 years probation; submit to an eval at Westwood; no contact with victim; complete 40 hours of community service; complete TFC and DV classes; submit to a mental health/anger management eval  
Lucas R. Stevens; Oakwood; Disorderly Conduct; Ct-Guilty  
Paul L. Seibert; Ft. Wayne; Wrongful Entrus; Guilty; defendant pled guilty  
Cheryl K. House; Payne; Confine of Dog; Dismiss; State requested case dismissed  
Benjamin J. Kremer; Paulding; Non Support; J-Guilty; probation; become compliant & current with all child support payments  
Robert Noneman; Paulding; Drug Abuse; Guilty; JE; Defendant found guilty  
Raymond Nasir; Fort Wayne, IN; Disorderly Cond; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant  
Loretta L. Stephy; Continental; Dom Violence; A-Dismiss; State requested case dismissed

9/18/13; Eunice M. Bradford, dec'd; Sec 23; pt NW¼; 3.509 acres; To: Jerrolyn Parrett, et al  
9/19/13; KMR Development, LTD; Sec 34; pt N½ NE¼ W of Rd 66; 2.137 acres; Sec 34; pt NW¼ NE¼; .319 acre; Sec 34; pt N½ NE¼; 1/192 acres; To: Leatherman Bros. Farms  
Carrall Twp.:  
9/17/13; Fern E. Rath, LE; Sec 22; W½ S½ NE¼ & S pt W½ SW¼; 1.362 acre; To: Federal National Mortgage Association  
9/23/13; Karen S. Grabianowski; Sec 33 Lot 7; Jarrett Wood Subdivision; .688 acre; Sec 33 Lot 2; Jarrett Wood Subdivision; .829 acre; Sec 33; pt NW¼ NW¼ N of RR; .800 acre; To: Ronald Emil Grabianowski  
Crane Twp.:  
9/19/13; Rhonda S. Payton; Sec 21; pt SW¼; 15.000 acres; To: Robert W. Payton  
Emerald Twp.:  
9/16/13; Marvin H. Taylor; Sec 4; pt W½ NW¼; 5.100 acres; To: Mason M. Taylor  
9/19/13; Tri-County Roofing, Inc; Sec 31; pt SE¼; 2.00 acres; To: Tim L. & Vicky L. Steele  
9/20/13; William J. Weippert, dec'd; Sec 8; pt SE¼; 13.587 acres; To: Audrey A. Weippert  
Jackson Twp.:  
9/20/13; Buss A. & Leann Schlatter; Lot 32; SE¼ SW¼; 40.000 acres; Sec 32; SW¼; 40.000 acres; Sec 32 NW¼ SW¼; 38.500 acres; Sec 32; SW¼ SW¼; 1.500 acre; To: Matthew & Adam Schlatter, Trustees  
Latty Twp.:  
9/13/13; William D. VanSchoyck; Sec 26; pt W½ SE¼; Sec 26; pt W¼ SE¼; 10.04 acres; To: Todd W. & Janet A. Sinn  
Todd W. & Janet A. Sinn; Sec 26; pt W½ SE¼; 5.019 acres; Sec 26; pt ¼ SE¼; 5.019 acres; Sec 26; NW¼ & E¼ SE¼ & N½ W¼ SW¼ SE¼; 65.672 acres; To: Todd W. & Janet A. Sinn  
Paulding Twp.:  
9/16/13; Ray S. & Dorothy L. Goyings, Trustees; Sec 31; pt NW¼ Less NE corner & W½ NE¼; 3,916 acres; To: Douglas A. & Diane S. Goyings  
9/19/13; Barbara J. & Talam E. Gribbel (undiv ¼ int); Sec 35; pt NE¼ N of RR; 127.740; Sec 35; S½ SE¼; 79.120 acres; Sec 36; W½ SW¼ & NE¼ SW¼ & W½ SE¼ SW¼; 135.860 acres; To: Barbara J. & Talam E. Gribbel  
Washington Twp.:  
9/17/13; Jacqueline K. Price (fka Roughton); Sec 4; pt SW cor NW¼ NW¼; 2.400 acres; To: Randall L. Roughton  
Antwerp Village:  
9/16/13; Michael H. & Kelli Bradbury; Lot 1; pt lot, block G; .303 acre; To: Austin F. & Hannah M. Treesh  
9/18/13; Richard F. Pack; Lot 16 & 17; Kauffman Addition; 149.138 acres; To: Federal National Mortgage Association  
9/20/13; Cynthia S. Meador; Lot 11; pt Bank Addition; .218 acre; Lot 29; pt S 50 Murphy Addition; Lot 1; Smith Addition; .189 acre; Sec 27; pt SW outlots; 1.00 acre; To: Matthew & Ashley McDougall  
Broughton Village:  
9/19/13; Heribert R. & Guadalupe M. Gonzalez; Sec 33 Lot 63; pt outlots; 18.737 acres; To: Larry H. & Cathalene A. Thornell  
Grover Hill Village:  
9/19/13; Talma Eugene & Barbara J. Gribble (undiv 1/5 int); Sec 23 Lot 37; O.P.; .200 acre; To: Talma Eugene & Barbara J. Gribble  
Oakwood Village:  
9/17/13; Donald & Faith Bradford; Lot 20; Floyd Addition; .2000 acre; To: Nicholas Bupp  
Paulding Village:  
9/13/13; Eric L. & Denise M. Adams; Lot 77; S½ alley O.P.; .224 acre; To: JBI

# THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Properties  
9/16/13; Mildred H. Horg, dec'd; Lot 45; Noneman's 2nd Addition; .260 acre; To: Kenneth W. Horg  
9/16/16; Kenneth W. Horg; Lot 45; Noneman's 2nd Addition; .260 acre; To: Connie S. Shepherd  
9/18/13; John R. Betz, Trustee; Lot 12; Less 6' S.O.P.; .182 acre; To: John R. Betz  
9/18/13; John R. Betz; Lot 12; Less 6' S. O.P.; .182 acre; To: John R. & Lillian R. Betz  
9/18/13; Milton Cowans, Sr.; Sec 12 Lot 22; pt SW¼ SW¼ less 50' off NS outlots; .460 acre; To: M & T Bank  
9/19/13; Stella J. Jones; Lot 2; Home-side Allotment; .194 acre; To: Bank of America

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Auction Parcel 6 is a 62.22 acre tract located in Sec. 25, Auglaize Twp. at the southwest side of Junction on CR 111  
Auction Parcel 6 ----- 62.22 Acres with frontage on CR 111; FSA indicates 60.48+- tillable acres, of which 24.39+- acres are included in a Conservation Reserve Program Contract that expires in 2021 - call for CRP information.  
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**OPEN INSPECTION:** A Gorrell Bros. Representative will be at Auction Parcel 9 (13346 Rd. 163 - Ryan's House) Sat., Oct. 12 from 1 P.M. until 3 P.M. Thurs., Oct. 17 from 3 P.M. until 5 P.M. Or Call The Office

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**CHP PLANS LONGABERGER BINGO**

Community Health Professionals' volunteers and staff will host a Longaberger Basket Bingo event on October 22, 6:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 425 Woodland Ave., Van Wert.

Doors open at 5:00 p.m. and games begin at 6:00 p.m. Participants may play 20 games with merchandise-filled, Longaberger baskets awarded to the winner of each game.

There will be a raffle for a designer Coach bag and more; plus sandwiches and

**NEW VALUES OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

Paulding County Auditor, Claudia Fickel, has announced that the 2013 triennial update values have received State approval. County wide residential properties have received an average decrease of 3%. These values will be open for inspection beginning October 2-11, 2013. Ohio law requires that each county in the state conduct a reappraisal every six years. Generally in every third year following a reevaluation a "triennial update" of values by neighborhood is mandated to better reflect the current market conditions.

A decrease in value does not necessarily compute to a comparable decrease in tax. Ohio Legislation ensures that approximately the same amount is collected each year for the voted millage. Therefore, levy millage rates will be factored up or down by the Department of Taxation so that the total amount collected will remain consistent with the amount originally voted. "This is an important update to understand because the triennial update law is designed to equalize all values among taxpayers, not to increase revenue for the taxing authorities; in other words this is not a means of raising taxes or lowering taxes, it's a re-balancing of the tax value burden among individual properties and classes", Fickel stressed.

An estimation of tax cannot be determined at this time due to the tax levies that are currently on the November 2013 ballot. The Department of Taxation does not release tax rates until county election results have been certified and also the certification of values for taxing authorities that overlap adjoining counties.

In addition to a decline in residential property values, no change was recommended in regards to the industrial and commercial property and a 15% increase in agricultural property throughout the county. The county did realize an increase in agricultural land valuation for all properties enrolled in the CAUV tax savings program. The CAUV soil values are determined by the Ohio Department of Taxation and updated in conjunction with the county's triennial update. Not all Ohio counties are scheduled for reappraisal or updates in the same year.

Property owners may review their valuation in person October 2-11, 2013, at the Real Estate Department of the Auditor's Office on the first floor of the County Courthouse between the hours of 8:00 to 4:30 weekdays or by calling the office at 419-399-8205.

The new 2013 value will also be available on the internet during this open inspection period on the real estate website at [www.pauldingcountyauditor.com](http://www.pauldingcountyauditor.com). Property searches can be done using owner name, address, or parcel number. Once the property is found and selected, the previous tax value and new tax value will be shown on the valuation tab.

Fickel encourages property owners to review their tax records for accuracy of their property's characteristics; this can be done by calling the Real Estate office or visiting the website listed above.

soft drinks.

This event will benefit CHP Hospice and the Van Wert Inpatient Hospice Center. For more information, contact the CHP office, 1159 Westwood Dr., 419-238-9223.

**CONTROLLED TRAPPING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR BEAVER & RIVER OTTER**

Trappers have the chance to pursue beaver and river otter on 81 Ohio wildlife areas, state parks and other publicly managed lands through controlled trapping opportunities, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The ODNR Division of Wildlife provides trapping permits to manage beaver and river otter populations and provide a fair system for all trappers with an interest in these recreational opportunities. The lottery system for awarding these trapping permits on select public lands in Ohio allows area managers to set specific limits and restrictions based on the trapping opportunities and needs for those areas.

Beaver and river otter trapping on public land requires a special permit awarded through a system of random drawings. The application period is September 20 - October 20. Trappers may apply for each event once annually. People who apply more than once per event will be disqualified and forfeit his or her application fee. Independent drawings will be held for each event. Application fees are non-refundable, and applications must be submitted in the name of an adult. Applicants must also hold a current hunting license in order to apply for this trapping lottery. Applications submitted by people who are not properly licensed will be returned along with all application fees.

Drawings will be held after the October deadline, and applicants will be notified of the results in early November. Successful applicants will receive their permit and necessary information (dates, location, maps and any special instructions) in the mail. The permit to trap applies to the successfully drawn applicant only.

The permitted trapper may be accompanied by another individual to assist him or her while trapping. All permitted trappers and assistants must be properly licensed. Beaver

trapping permits are not transferable.

Beaver trapping within American Electric Power's recreation area, known as ReCreation Land, Avondale Wildlife Area and Conesville Coal Lands, requires a special beaver trapping permit, which is in addition to the normal user's permit. This special beaver trapping permit is issued from the AEP Land Management office in McCornellsville. Call 740-962-1205 for more information.

The wildlife refuge portions of Killbuck Marsh and Mosquito Creek wildlife areas are not part of the lottery system. Instead, sealed bids will be accepted in September for all furbearer trapping opportunities at these areas. Contact the ODNR Division of Wildlife District Three Office at 330-644-2293 for official bid proposal forms and other information.

Persons interested in beaver or river otter controlled trapping permits can apply online or mail an application to the ODNR Division of Wildlife, Controlled Trapping, 2045 Morse Road, Building G-2, Columbus, Ohio 43229. Application forms may be obtained from ODNR Division of Wildlife district offices and are also available at [wildohio.com](http://wildohio.com).

Visit [wildohio.com](http://wildohio.com) or contact the nearest ODNR Division of Wildlife district office for more controlled trapping information.

**ODNR OFFERS NEW ANTLERLESS-ONLY DEER MUZZLELOADER HUNT**

Ohio hunters may participate in a new antlerless-only deer muzzleloader season October 12-13, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

"October is a great time to hunt deer in Ohio. This new antlerless muzzleloader weekend is a chance for Ohio hunters to enjoy the outdoors and help manage the state's deer herd," said Scott Zody, chief of the ODNR Division of Wildlife. "Hunters should be aware that no antlered deer may be killed during this weekend, regardless of hunting implement."

In addition to this added antlerless season, an extra half hour of prime hunting time after sunset was added to all gun seasons this year to give hunters more golden opportunities in the field. Hunting hours are now 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

It is legal to hunt antlerless deer statewide with a muzzleloader or bow during this two-day season. No antlered deer may be harvested regardless of hunting implement. Antlerless deer include deer without antlers and deer with antlers less than three inches in length. All hunters, excluding waterfowl hunters, are required to wear a vest, coat, jacket or coveralls that are either solid hunter orange or camouflage hunter orange.

Hunters will be able to use antlerless permits and either-sex permits during this two-day season. A new tagging procedure administered by the ODNR Division of Wildlife requires hunters to make their own game tag to attach to a deer. Game tags can be made of any material (cardboard, plastic, paper, etc.) as long as it contains the hunter's name, date, time and

county of the kill. Go to the Deer Hunting Resources page at [wildohio.com](http://wildohio.com) for more information on changes to the game check process.

All hunters must report their deer harvest using the automated game-check system. Hunters have three options to complete the game check:

- Online at [ohiogamecheck.com](http://ohiogamecheck.com);
- Call 877-TAG-ITOH (824-4864);
- Visit a license agent. A list of agents can be found at [wildohio.com](http://wildohio.com) or by calling 800-WILDLIFE.

Game-check transactions are available online seven days a week, including holidays. Landowners exempt from purchasing a deer permit, and other people not required to purchase a deer permit, cannot use the 877-TAG-ITOH option.

The ODNR Division of Wildlife remains committed to properly managing Ohio's deer populations through a combination of regulatory and programmatic changes. Progress toward reducing locally abundant herds can be expected. Strides have been made to reduce deer herds in many counties closer to target levels.

Ohio hunters are encouraged to hunt more does this season to help the needy in their area. The ODNR Division of Wildlife is working with Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry (FHFH) to help pay for the processing of donated venison. Hunters who donate their deer to a food bank are not required to pay the processing cost as long as funding for the effort lasts. More information about this program can be found online at [fhfh.org](http://fhfh.org).

Deer hunting in Ohio continues to be a popular activity for many who enjoy the outdoors. Ohio hunters checked 218,910 deer during the 2012-2013 season. Ohio ranks fifth nationally in resident hunters and 11<sup>th</sup> in the number of jobs associated with hunting-related industries. Hunting has a more than \$853 million economic impact in Ohio through the sale of equipment, fuel, food, lodging and more, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation's Hunting in America: An Economic Force for Conservation publication.

**NSCC PARTNERS WITH VANTAGE CAREER CENTER ON NEW PROGRAMS**

The Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees met in regular session today at the College's new Van Wert satellite location. The Board discussed current and proposed programs for the Van Wert community, including a partnership with Vantage Career Center.

NSCC has partnered with the adult education division of Vantage Career Center to develop and offer four new short-term training programs. Wind turbine maintenance, industrial automation maintenance, CNC operations and pipe welding programs will be offered at Vantage to help meet the needs of local employers.

"Employers are telling us they need skilled employees, but they do not have two years to wait. These short-term certificates can prepare individuals for good-paying jobs in 16 weeks," said Dr. Tom Stuckey,

**CELEBRATING JOHNNY APPELSEED'S BIRTHDAY**



During the month of September, the first graders at Antwerp Elementary have been learning about John Chapman. They made applesauce to celebrate "Johnny Appleseed's" birthday. Pictured are Kamren Johnson, Brittlynn Sitton, Johanna Knapp, Dominich Larkin, and Faith Clem in Mrs. Grindstaff's class.

**"IT'S A FIESTA" CELEBRATES HISPANIC HERITAGE**

Community members are invited to celebrate Hispanic Awareness Month at Northwest State Community College with "It's a Fiesta" on Saturday, October 12. Free food, entertainment, music and other activities will highlight the day from noon to 4:00 p.m.

The Templo Christiano Praise Band will perform, as well as El Corazon de Mexico Ballet Folklorico. Hispanic specialties including homemade tortillas, rice dishes, baked goods and more will be available courtesy of local restaurants, churches, and NSCC students and staff.

Local children's author, Jose Luna, will offer story time. Children can also enjoy crafts, piñatas and games. "Hispanic heritage and culture are an important part of northwest Ohio, and this event is a great way to honor and celebrate that," said Mari Yoder, event coordinator.

In addition to the day's festivities, several four-year colleges and universities will be on display for guests who want to learn more about educational options. Tours of Northwest State will be available throughout the day.

"It's a Fiesta" is free and open to the public. The event will take place in the Atrium at NSCC's Archbold campus. For more information, visit [www.northweststate.edu](http://www.northweststate.edu) or call 419.267.5511.

- In other Board action:
- Promoted Dennis Giacomino to full-time dean of student services
  - Approved the transfer of Christina Schwiebert to interim coordinator of instructional support and distance learning
  - Approved miscellaneous employment contracts
  - Approved the 2015-2020 facilities/capital master plan required by the state of Ohio
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**THEY'LL GET YOU**

**By: Sue Knapp**  
 The new 24 is really nice. You can cruise along at 65 mph and get to Defiance or Fort Wayne in no time. "What?! 65 mph you say?" "Yes, I said 65 mph."  
 I have been picking up the traffic and criminal violations in Paulding County for almost a year now. This week I picked up 23 pages of traffic and criminal violations. Out of those 23 pages around 2 pages are of criminal activity. That leaves around 21 pages of traffic violations—that's a lot!  
 I used to have a pretty heavy foot. I have been stopped twice. Once I had to pay a ticket, the second time the policeman was talking to me and he received an emergency call, so I got off.  
 So when I say, "They'll get you, they will." The moral of this story is: Slow Down. You will get to where you are going just as quickly and it won't cost you a ticket. Besides it is much safer. My cruise control and I have become good friends.  
 I have been going to Paulding on an average of once a week since the newspaper started up. You would think I would know my way around. Well, I do if I stay within

village limits. Paulding has been under the construction seize all summer. Each week I wonder how I will have to get around to where I want to go. I understand when this is done things will be a lot better. Well, you see, I have no sense of direction so when I started down 144 and saw the road was still closed, I went to the right instead of the left (which would put me back on 111). When I needed to turn again, I didn't and when I did I drove and drove and ended back on 127 north. Oh, Brother! I don't get too upset when this happens. I know that eventually I will end up where I'm supposed to be, not because of what I do but because I know God will see me through.

I remember one time I was lost in the boonies of Paulding County and I called Steve (hubby) and he couldn't figure it out and I said, "Oh there's a red car going down the road."  
 And he said, "Follow it." Well, I talked to Bryce and he told me how find my way back, and yes, I did follow the red car.  
 So, do yourself a favor and slow down and be thankful for your GPS. Maybe someday I will have one, but then I would miss a lot of country I would not have seen.

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**WARM HANDS!**



Pictured here (l-r) are Kiera Reyes, Zack Lockhart, and Ilse Zijlstra who are all students in Mrs. Geyer's classroom.

Students in Antwerp's 4<sup>th</sup> grade will have warm hands this winter as they go outside to play at recess.

Ruby Berenyi, an Antwerp citizen who is also Mrs. Geyer's mother, has been involved with her daughter's students for many years. She has been a volunteer at the school and as it has become increasingly harder for her to make it in

the building, she works at home helping with preparations for art projects, etc.

This year, Mrs. Berenyi purchased several pairs of gloves for the pupils to use when they forget or lose their own. The gloves will be kept in a basket for the students to pick up before recess and return after for future needs.

**OHSAA RELEASES WEEKLY FOOTBALL COMPUTER RATINGS**

The Ohio High School Athletic Association released its weekly football computer ratings Tuesday, October 1. The weekly computer ratings are released every Tuesday afternoon beginning after the fourth week of the season, leading up to the final report on Sunday, November 3.

Beginning this season, there are seven football divisions. The largest 72 schools are in Division I, which is divided into two regions. The top 16 teams in both Division I regions will qualify for the playoffs. The top 20 schools in both Division I regions are shown below. There are approximately 108 schools each in Divisions II through VII, which are each divided into four regions. The top eight teams in each region will qualify for the playoffs. The top 12 are shown below.

Ratings are listed by division and region with record and average points. Log on to the football page at OHSAA.org for an explanation of how the ratings are calculated. The complete report showing all teams in every region is linked below in PDF format.

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- Wayne Trace (5-0) 10.0; 2. Delphos Jefferson (5-0) 7.4; 3. Bascom Hopewell-Loudon (4-1) 6.6; 4. Defiance Tinora (4-1) 6.55; tie-5. Ada (4-1) 6.45; tie-5. Convoy Crestview (4-1) 6.45; 7. North Robinson Colonel Crawford (4-1) 5.9; tie-8. Defiance Ayersville (4-1) 5.35; tie-8. Hamler Patrick Henry (4-1) 5.35; 10. Spencerville (4-1) 4.9; 11. Northwood (3-2) 4.75; 12. Bucyrus Wynford (3-2) 3.9

**Answers to Sudoku puzzle from page 17**

5	9	8	4	1	2	3	7	6
4	7	3	5	6	9	2	1	8
2	6	1	7	8	3	4	9	5
3	1	5	6	2	7	8	4	9
6	2	7	8	4	5	6	3	1
6	8	4	3	9	1	5	2	7
7	3	9	2	5	8	1	6	4
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**2013 NEW HAVEN HALLOWEEN EVENTS**

Official New Haven Trick or Treat hours will Thursday October 31, 2013 from 6:00- 8:00 p.m. Downtown businesses offer Trick or Treating (Broadway will be closed during this time) on Thursday October 31, 2013 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

A Halloween Carnival in Schnelker Park will also take place on Thursday October 31, 2013 from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

All children must be accompanied by an adult.

**MANY LACK ACCESS TO DENTAL CARE IN OHIO**

According to the 2013 Ohio Health Issues Poll (OHIP), nearly 4 in 10 (39 percent) of Ohio adults reported having no dental insurance. "We estimate that nearly 3.5 million Ohio adults lack dental insurance," says Francie Wolgin, senior program officer for Interact for Health (for-

merly The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati). "Having dental insurance is an important factor in being able to get oral health care," she says. Interact for Health funds the Ohio Health Issues Poll. Adults without health insurance, those living in poverty and those older than age 65 were more likely to report not having dental insurance.

Routine dental care is essential in maintaining overall health and well-being. "Poor oral health can have a negative effect on a person's nutrition, appearance and speech," says Theresa Wukusick, Executive Director, the HealthPath Foundation of Ohio (HPF-Ohio). HPF-Ohio focuses on improving oral health in its 36-county service area of Ohio. "Pain and suffering because of poor oral health can lower quality of life by limiting one's ability to sleep, work and socialize. It can raise the risk of infection, heart disease and death."

**"FROM THE VANTAGE POINT": VANTAGE @ THE DAY OF CARING!**



Vantage senior Health Technology students Ciarra McConn (Van Wert), Libbi Brown (Delphos Jefferson), Nicki Spicer (Kalida) and Tori Beebe (Van Wert) join the Red Cross Blood Drop, Vantage's own Alexandra Winebrenner (Wayne Trace) and their teacher, Mrs. Reesa Rohrs at the Blood Drive.

More than 75 Vantage students participated in the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Van Wert County United Way Day of Caring on Friday, September 27. Vantage is proud to have been part of such a successful day.

The senior Medical Office Management students and their teacher, Mrs. Paula VanTilburg, lead the school's food drive "challenge" that was held on Student Appreciation Day. Students who donated canned goods were entered into a drawing to receive a gas card, and the program with the most items donated earned the chance to throw a pie at new Attendance officer, Mr. Darrell Miller. Over 1,500 items were donated in one morning, and Industrial Mechanics won the honors of throwing the pie. An additional \$800 was donated and used to purchase groceries.. Vantage students and staff were able to contribute over 3,000 non-perishable food items to the Salvation Army this year.

Providing some much-needed muscle to load and unload the donated food on and off the collection trucks were students from the Vantage Building and Grounds program and their teacher, Mr. Larry Mengerink. The Vantage Student Ambassadors, along with teacher aide Mrs. Nancy Keith and American Studies teacher Mr. Tony Unverferth worked at the Salvation Army Food Drive, helping to unload, sort, count, box and store donated food items from around the county.

Mrs. Reesa Rohrs and her senior Health Careers students volunteered their expertise at the bloodmobile held at Trinity Friends Church Family Life Center. Using what they've learned from class and their practical experiences, they performed duties on the blood-

mobile floor and in the kitchen and canteen to assist the American Red Cross and insure that things went as smoothly as possible.

Although Mrs. Robin Burns and the Culinary Arts class stayed at school, they participated in the day's activities by preparing delicious chicken noodle soup (with homemade noodles) and potato soup for the Red Cross workers and the volunteers at the bloodmobile.

Community service projects provide a real opportunity for students to learn how to work well with others. Being able to give help without expecting anything back in return is an important lesson in life.

**PAYNE KINDERGARTNERS GRAPHING WITH APPLES?**



The Kindergarten class at Wayne Trace Payne Elementary learned about graphing by using apples and their five senses. In this photo, Miss Hughes and Octavia Stoller are busy peeling and coring apples to make homemade applesauce.

**HALFERTY CELEBRATE 60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE**



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was a retail pharmacist and retired as a staff pharmacist from Lutheran Hospital of Indiana.

On vacation Ken and Audrey enjoyed traveling to the following places: Haiti, Mexico, Ireland (four times),

England, Scotland, Wales, Israel, Canada, a number of the States and also Alaska. They are members of the First Assembly of God Church on 1400 W. Washington Center Rd., Fort Wayne, IN.

**LLAMA LLAMA RED PAJAMA PJ DAY**



On Friday, October 4, kindergarten students in Ms. Engel's class at Antwerp Elementary wore their pajamas to school and lay on quilts as they read and discussed the book *Llama Llama Red Pa-*

*jama*. Students worked in a group to compare and contrast themselves to Llama Llama. Pictured are Marcelo Cruz, Ethan Porter, Holly Richey, and Izzy Fifer.

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