

## 2013 ANTWERP NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES



**Back:** Joshua Steiner, Jacob O'Donnell, Alex Vail, Alston Doctor; **Front:** Collin Perry, Olivia Tempel, Michaela Burns, Rachel Becker

On Sunday, October 13<sup>th</sup>, Antwerp High School inducted eight students into their chapter of the National Honor Society. The Antwerp Chapter of the National Honor Society was officially chartered on January 18, 1967, by the National Association of High School Principals. While students had been honored with membership in the Antwerp Honor Society before this date, national charter-

ing was completed in 1967.

Mr. Charles Foster was advisor at the time of the chartering, and the students inducted as Charter members were: Brenda Beerbower, Keith Cromley, Darlene Culler, Cliff Friend, Ava Handy, Julie Hughes, Bob Kammeyer, Margaret Koenn, Jack Neely, Doug Shuherk, Joe Sigg, Jim Vail Jr., and Kathleen

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### PVT. DAVID ALTIC GRADUATES FROM BASIC TRAINING

Pvt. David Altic graduated October 4, 2013 from Basic Training on Parris Island, SC. He is in the 3rd Recruit Battalion of the Marine Corps, Mike Co. Plt. 3072. He will be going to Camp Gieger in Jacksonville, NC for marine combat training.

David has lived in Antwerp, OH all his life. He was in the graduating class of 2013 from Antwerp High School. He is the son of Peggy Jean and Greg Altic, the sister of Jami Coe, and the brother of Scott Altic.

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### PAULDING COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT HEALTH LEVY INFORMATION

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*What is this Health Levy?*  
The Paulding County Health Levy (PCHD) is a two-tenth (0.2) mill renewal levy that will help cover the operating cost of the Paulding County Health District for the next 10 years.

*Why is PCHD asking for a Levy?*

This is not a new levy but a renewal of the existing levy set to expire in 2013. This levy helps continue operations and services provided by PCHD. PCHD is asking the community to support the same two-tenth (0.2) millage voters approved in 2003. Because PCHD has made every effort to control costs over the past 10 years, PCHD is able to maintain the same millage in spite of drastic changes in the funding of public health.

*What is Public Health?*

Public health is a branch of public services devoted to preventing disease/injury, promoting physical health through organized community efforts and protecting

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## NEW HAVEN'S BROADWAY DELI RACKS UP 3 AWARDS IN CHILIFEST



Broadway Deli in New Haven, IN recently participated in Chilifest at Headwaters Park in Fort Wayne, IN. Several local businesses, as well as college and private groups entered this heated competition.

There were a variety of di-

visions in which the competitors were able to enter: CASI Class, Red chili, White chili, Junior (7-17), Salsa, Beans, Alumni Association, Showmanship, People's Choice, and Restaurant/Commercial.

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OBITUARIES

BUILDING:

**M. Joan Burtch, age 83** died Wednesday, October 9 at CHP Hospice, Defiance, OH.

She was born April 11, 1930 in St. Marys, Ohio, the daughter of Edward and Iris (Henschen) Kuns. On August 28, 1949 she married Karl Burtch, who survives. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church where she was church organist for over 60 years. She was a piano/organ teacher, teaching many of Paulding's musicians from the 1950's through the 1980's. She attended nursing school at age 52 and was employed by the Paulding County Hospital for 12 years as an LPN. Paulding Business and Professional Women's Association named Joan Woman of the Year in 1984.

She is survived by her husband, Karl Burtch, Paulding; four sons: David Burtch of Woodland Hills, CA, Mike (Mary) Burtch, Houston, TX, Doug (Nancy) Burtch, Paulding, and Bill Burtch, of Memphis, TN; two daughters, Karla (Mike Griggs) Burtch of Cincinnati; and Joanie (Steve) Goyings, Paulding; a brother, Bill (Nancy) Kuns, Memphis, TN; and two sisters, Janice Fernow, Clearwater, FL, and Sally Harper, LaJunta, CO; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were conducted 11 AM Saturday, October

12 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding, with Rev. Karen Stetins officiating. Burial will follow in Wiltzie Cemetery, Payne.

Visitation were Friday, October 11 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, and one hour prior to services on Saturday at the church.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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

ANTWERP:

**Rita Lambert, 87**, of Antwerp, passed away Tuesday, Oct 8, 2013 at the Gardens of Paulding. arr by Dooley Funeral Homes of Antwerp & Payne.

**Eva Seslar**, passed away October 8, 2013 at Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Hicksville. Arr. by Dooley funeral Homes of Antwerp & Payne.



**Donna Hahn, 103** of Antwerp, passed away Sunday, October 13, 2013 at Van Crest of Antwerp. Donna was born in New

Haven, Indiana on December 27, 1909, a daughter of the late Anna (Schwehn) and Charles Werling. She was a nurse at Paulding County Hospital. On Feb 26, 1938 Donna married Gilbert Hahn, who died Sept 12, 1995.

Donna will be fondly remembered by her children, Kenneth (Jan) of Antwerp & Chuck, Ruth (Lynn) Savage both of Coral, MI, Virginia (Robert) Schoenike of Warrenton, VA & Kathy Gormely of Antwerp; 19 grandchildren 34 great grandchildren & 2 great great grandchildren. Donna is also preceded in death by her son, James; grandsons, Tony & Kevin; son-in-law, John Gormley & siblings, Carl, Wilbert, Theophil & Erlinda Werling, Marguerite Stein & Gertrude Biggs.

Viewing is Wednesday, 2-4 & 6-8 pm at Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp.

Her service is Thursday, October 17, 2013, 10 am, with viewing one hour prior at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church of Antwerp. She will be laid to rest at Maumee Cemetery.

Memorials are to the Van-Crest of Antwerp Activity Fund or Antwerp Friends of the Library. Condolences and fond memories may be shared at [www.dooleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dooleyfuneralhome.com)

WOODBURN



**Eloise E. Gerig, 82**, of Woodburn, passed away on Thursday, October 10, 2013 at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne. Born in Fort Wayne, she was the daughter of the late William and Florence (nee Schinbeckler) Klaehn. She was an active member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Woodburn and was a Stephen Minister. She retired after 25 years from Parkview Memorial Hospital and then volunteered there for 10 years. She was a member of the Maumee Valley Extension Homemakers and held many offices for the Allen County Extension Homemakers. She participated and won many awards in the Open Class of the Allen County 4-H fair.

She is survived by her children, Jackie (Ron) Bandelier of Tipp City, OH, Dean (Linda) Gerig of Woodburn, Jill (Neil) Richter of Wesley Chapel, FL, and Denise (Don) Ecker of Plymouth; sister, Virginia (Carl) Fick of Ft. Wayne and sister-in-law, Barbara Klaehn of Ft. Wayne; nine grandchildren; two step grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and three step great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of over 60 years, Merle L. Gerig in March 2013; and brother, Merlyn "Bud" Klaehn.

Funeral service was Monday, October 14, 2013 at Christ Lutheran Church, 4412 Park St., Woodburn. Rev. Timothy Edwards officiated. Calling was also 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, at E. Harper & Son Funeral Home, 740 St. Rd. 930 E., New Haven. Burial in the church cemetery. Preferred memorials are to Christ Lutheran Church or Woodburn Lutheran School. For online condolences go to [www.harperfuneralhome.com](http://www.harperfuneralhome.com)

# WOODBURN LIONS CLUB DONUTS AT WLS RECYCLING ON OCTOBER 19<sup>th</sup>

The Woodburn Lions Club will have their deliciously famous donuts at recycling on Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup>, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The Lions are graciously sharing this opportunity with Woodburn Lutheran School.

Members of the Woodburn City Council voted to discontinue the recycling on Front Street. A newly negotiated contract with Earth First will have containers provided to Woodburn residents that can be placed curbside. This contract will be in effect January 1, 2014.

Woodburn Lutheran School is not only grateful for the many years of revenue generated from this project, but for the opportunity for its students to learn, first hand, the meaning of community service. Part of the vision of Woodburn Lutheran School is that its students 'learn to responsibility serve their community'. Giving up their Saturday mornings to work with peers, parents, and pastors, handling garbage, knowing only that their hard work and dedication was helping the environment and their school was providing a valuable lesson. However, as it is said when one doors closes, another opens.

WLS was blessed with many recycling years. The last day of recycling service by Woodburn Lutheran School will be December 21<sup>st</sup>. Please come out this Saturday October 19<sup>th</sup>, to enjoy the Woodburn Lions Club donuts!

# LATTA APPLAUDS HOUSE BILL TO PROTECT BENEFITS FOR FAMILIES OF OUR FALLEN HEROES

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) issued the following statement after the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Honoring the Families of Fallen Soldiers Act (H.J.Res. 91), a bill to provide immediate funds for death gratuities and related benefits for survivors of deceased military service members of the Department of Defense:

"When Congress unanimously passed the Pay Our Military Act it was with the intent to provide funding for the distribution of all military pays and allowances during the government shutdown. I don't understand how death benefits for members of our military service are not considered essential by the Administration, but I was proud to support this resolution to provide a fix to this unjust situation. We have a responsibility to our servicemen and women and to the families of those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for our nation."

# SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will."

Romans 12:2 NIV

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To date, the advisors that have followed Mr. Foster include Mrs. Cheryl Buchop, Mrs. Joan Pier, Mrs. Susan Bobbit, Mr. Ron Grabianowski, Mrs. Leslie Shugars, Mrs. Patti Kammeyer, and Mrs. Jean Detmon. The current advisor is Mrs. Rose Reinhardt.

The motto of the National Honor Society is "noblesse oblige" which in French means "nobility obligates." The definition is "the obligation of honorable, generous, and responsible behavior associated with high rank or birth" Members of the National Honor Society are in an elite society that gives them a higher rank, so to speak than other students. This in turn obligates them to behave in a more responsible, more honorable, and more generous manner than those students who are not members. Being a member of the National Honor Society is a privilege, not a right, and all members should regard it that way.

The current members of Antwerp's Honor Society are Nathanael Hawley, Dalton Gremling, Matthew Reinhart, Aaron Schneider, Kirs Smith and Brock Taylor. The president is Aaron, vice president is Matt, treasurer is Brock, and secretary is Kirs.

The ceremony included an overview of what the four pillars—Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character—which are bound together with the cornerstone of Knowledge and Truth. Mrs. Rogge presented the candidates and as they crossed the stage lighted their own candle on the candle of Knowledge and Truth. Rachel Becker, Michaela Burns, Alston Doctor, Jacob O'Donnell, Collin Perry, Josh Steiner, Olivia Tempel, and Alex Vail were the inductees of the 2013-14 school year.

Superintendent Pat Ross made the closing remarks exhorting and exemplifying the new and current members, and challenging them to set themselves apart as this prestigious organization warrants.

# CORRECTION

Robert Noneman was NOT found guilty of Drug Abuse as was stated in the *West Bend News'* "Paulding County Court Reports" dated 10/9/13. The names of Raymond Nasir and Robert Noneman were switched in error. We apologize for this oversight.

—WBN editors

# CORRECTION

The correct date for Ohio Has Talent Show is **February 8, 2014**.

# FROM THE PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County prosecuting attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted 10 persons on Thursday, October 10, 2013.

Kasey L. Zartman, Paulding, DOB 5/21/87, Theft F-4

Brandon L. Saylor, DOB 5/13/86, Sexual Offender Registration F-3

Kacy N. Wagner, Oakwood, DOB 11/17/82, Aggravated Vehicular Assault F-3

Dennis R. Mullins Jr., Antwerp, DOB 9/22/75, Pandering Obscenity Involving a Minor F-2

Jason L. VanCleve, Paulding, DOB 12/30/80, Illegal Manufacture of Drugs F-1, Illegal Assembly or possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs F-2, Endangering Children F-3

Timothy S. Fitzsimmons, Van Wert, DOB 9/16/58, Driving While Intoxicated F-3

Charles I. Perry, Paulding, DOB 12/31/63, Gross Sexual Imposition F-3 4 counts

Nickolas P. Sandoval, DOB 8/23/79, Forgery F-5

Brian L. Saylor, Melrose, DOB 2/10/64, Vandalism F-5

James R. Reynolds, DOB 4/13/79, Robbery F-2



# Notice to Un-Insured Persons Regarding Affordable Health Care Act

- Effective Oct 1, 2013 you can purchase your own health insurance
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- You may receive subsidies to help pay for your insurance
- Even if you are already insured, you can shop for new coverage

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## DIVINE APPOINTMENT FOR WOMEN IN OCTOBER

First Presbyterian Church, in Paulding, OH, will present its 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Women's Retreat on Saturday, October 26, 2013 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Entitled "Divine Appointments, Divine Assignments", this year's theme revolves around recognizing encounters with God that lead to reliance on Him for His assignments, and is inspired by Psalm 37 ("Keep company with God. Get in on the best...") and John 14:21 ("...and I will show myself to you.")

This time of praise, prayer, teaching, testimony, and fellowship with the family of faith in Jesus Christ is intended to inspire a fresh anointing of the Spirit for service and evangelism for those who attend.

Featured speaker Shirley Briggeman is the first president of the board of directors of Hands of Hope Pregnancy Services in Paulding County, and has been involved in pregnancy center ministries in both Michigan and Ohio for more than 23 years. She has been a born-again Christian for 40 years, and married for 46 years. A mother of four and grandmother of 14, in-



## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PAULDING TO HOST 5<sup>th</sup> QUARTER

5<sup>th</sup> Quarter party for teens will be held Friday night, October 18 after the Paulding High School football game at First Presbyterian Church, Paulding. Teens are encouraged to come to the church parking lot, at the corner of Williams and Caroline St, after the game to enjoy free pizza and pop, Christian music, games, and more. Everyone welcome! For more information, call 419-399-2438.

## PRAISE & WORSHIP AT ST. PAUL UMC, PAYNE

The Payne St. Paul United Methodist Church is hosting an evening of praise and worship on Saturday, October 19th at 7:00 p.m. The church, which is located on the corner of Townline and Main in Payne, is going to feature the Edgerton Wesleyan Praise team. This event is open to the public. Bring a friend and join us for a time of fellowship. We hope to see you there.

## GUESS WHO'S WATCHING YOU?

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

In the wake of the 2013 NSA data spying controversy, *The Wall Street Journal* ran an article titled "Phones Leave a Telltale Trail."

The authors note that everyone who owns a cell phone creates "metadata" that leaves a "digital trail." While each individual crumb of data might seem insignificant, when it's combined and analyzed, it provides "one of the most powerful investigative tools ever devised." By tracing our metadata, investigators can pinpoint where we were or where we are at this moment. Here's an example from an imaginary smart phone user named "Geoff":

Geoff poses by a waterfall and snaps a self-portrait, which he immediately tweets, then emails to his grandmother. Geoff's text, photo, and email ascend a series of remote servers, each dragging their own trails of metadata. Once there, the metadata may be extracted and interpreted by any interested party with access.

Thanks to the above "digital trail," without ever having met Geoff, we know he was at Shoshone Falls near Twin Falls, Idaho, at 3:57 p.m. on April 22<sup>nd</sup> that he has a certain brand of smart phone and that he speaks English.

Whatever may bug us about the government's technological ability to track personal and even private information, have we given thought to the biblical truth of "Guess Who's Watching You?"

Psalm 33:13-15 tells us... "The Lord looks down from heaven and sees the whole human race. From His throne He observes all who live on the earth. He made their hearts, so he understands everything they do..." (NLT).

For more information about the work of Youth for Christ, you may contact Youth for Christ at 419-782-0656, P.O. Box 111, 210 Clinton Street, Defiance, Ohio 43512, or email to: defycf@embarqmail.com

## CELEBRATING 140 YEARS OF MINISTRY

First Friends Church is celebrating 140 years of ministry in Van Wert County on Sunday October 20 during their 10:30 morning worship service. From the beginning, First Friends Church had a heart to reach out to those in need in our area and it still continues today. Through the years First Friends has been a faithful witness to the power of God to transform and change lives and has over the years founded 10 other churches.

First Friends Church is a "Church with Heart Caring for our Communities" not only in word but more important in deed. "We believe the mission of the church is to reach out beyond the four walls of the church to the hurting and broken of our area in loving and practical ways," shared Pastor Paul, senior pastor at First Friends. People do not care how much you know, they want to know how much you care, is the central theme of ministry at First Friends Church.

Free Auto Clinics (free oil change and vehicle inspection) for Single Moms and Widows, Mothers Christmas Shopping Time, Children and Community Outreaches, Couples Conferences (building and strengthening marriages and relationships) and help in the founding of Celebrate Recovery, a multi church, Christ recovery program, touching hundreds of lives and families dealing with drug and alcohol addictions as well as those with "hurts, habits, and hang-ups" are just a few of the ministries that the Lord has blessed First Friends with the privilege to be a part of. In most churches, 20% of the people do most of the work but at First Friends everyone (from our oldest member Velma at 99, who still today sends out cards and daily prays for those in need) all work together as a team to see lives changed by the Love of God.

Therefore, if you or your family members have attended First Friends in the past, they would love to have you join them in celebrating 140 years of ministry at First Friends Church. Or if you do not have a home church and you are looking for a church that believes God still does miracles today in lives of those who seek Him with a whole heart, they would be honored to have you visit First Friends on 210 South Franklin St., (corner of S. Franklin and E. Central in Van Wert) at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. They have a blended worship service, they sing hymns and choruses, the dress code is casual, and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call Pastor Paul at 419-771-9378.

## CMH CELEBRATES LIVING WILLS AND ADVANCE DIRECTIVES WEEK OCT. 13-19

Community Memorial Hospital (CMH) along with other state and community organizations, is participating in an effort to highlight the importance of advance health care decision-making—an effort that has culminated in the formal designation of October 13-19 as Ohio Living Wills and Advance Directives Week.

In observance, CMH is providing information and

tools for the public to talk about their wishes with family, friends and health care providers, and execute written advance directives (health care power of attorney and living will) in accordance with Ohio state laws. These resources are available [www.cmhosp.com/patients-visitors/advance-directives](http://www.cmhosp.com/patients-visitors/advance-directives) or [www.ohanet.org/advance-directives](http://www.ohanet.org/advance-directives).

"It is our hope that Living Wills and Advance Directives Week will prompt our patients, employees and community to have thoughtful conversations about their health care decisions and complete reliable advance directives to make their wishes known," said Michelle Waggoner, Chief Administrative Officer. "Fewer families and health care providers will have to struggle with making difficult health care decisions in the absence of guidance from the patient, and health care providers and facilities will be better equipped to address advance health care planning issues before a crisis and be better able to honor patient wishes when the time comes to do so."

For more information about Ohio Living Wills and Advance Directives Week, please visit [www.ohanet.org/advance-directives](http://www.ohanet.org/advance-directives).

## LANTERN TOURS AT THE OLD FORT

The "ghosts" from the area extend an invitation to join them at Fort Wayne's Historic Old Fort. Lantern Tours of the Fort will be offered 6:00-10:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup> as part of Downtown Fort Wayne's Fright Night. Explore the Fort by night, and hear tales of actual encounters with the Fort's ghosts, by re-enactors, visitors and "ghost watchers". Maybe the Old Fort's resident ghost, Lt. Ostrander, will join us in wel-

coming you! But, keep an eye out for the Headless Horseman! For more information: [www.oldfortwayne.org](http://www.oldfortwayne.org) or call (260) 437-2836. The Old Fort is located at 1201 Spy Run Ave. Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Parking is available at Headwaters and Lawton Parks.

## Broadway Deli (Continued from Page 1)

Broadway Deli earned a 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the Red Chili w/Beans category. They received a bronze medal. Then they another 3<sup>rd</sup> place bronze medal in the Restaurant category! Broadway Deli's team consisted of Renee Moore, husband Dan, Renee's sister Heather, and a friend Greg.

To their surprise and delight, Broadway Deli were then announced as the People's Choice for this year's Chilifest! They received a Gold medal for these efforts.

The Chilifest's sponsors were Great American Spice Co., Coors Light, Fort Wayne Trails, O'Daniel, Partners 1st Federal Credit Union, and Shiner Bock. This year's fest gave part of their proceeds to Fort Wayne Trails and the Alzheimer's Association.

## Fountain of Faith Due to Scheduling Issues, the

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## SALT OF THE EARTH

By: Rev. Ernie Johnson

Matthew 5:13 NASB, "You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has become tasteless, how can it be made salty again? It is no longer good for anything, except to be thrown out and trampled under foot by men."

Many words have been used to describe salt that is not truly salt, that existed then and now in the area Jesus taught, and all for naught. Jesus was not speaking of "imitation" salt; He spoke of the real thing. He was speaking to His disciples then and now, preparing them for the battles to come.

Salt calls attention to itself mostly by its absence. It takes only a small amount of salt to change the taste of food, and in like manner, it only takes a small amount of the power of the Holy Spirit to change the flavor of a conversation. As disciples, we may face trials and persecution, but once the flavor of true Christianity reveals itself, everything changes. Like salt, Christians have a distinctive "flavor".

Salt will cause one to thirst and crave water. As Christians, we should be that salt that causes unbelievers to thirst after Jesus. Salt can be used as a preservative, as well as treat the horse manure found in barns. Most of all, salt is used to add flavor to the foods it touches. Jesus was saying that we, as His disciples, are to be the preservative that keeps His truth. We are to add "flavor" to the world around us, and we are to cause others to thirst after the truth. As we do this, we must expect persecution, and rejection. We must also be wise in the way we apply this "salt". Too much salt in food, causes the food to become in-

edible causing one to spit it out of the mouth. Too little salt, and the food is bland and unappealing, and few will eat of it. Therefore, as salt, we are to season our conversation with enough truth to cause others to hunger and thirst after what we know to be truth.

Jesus did not say how salt can stop being salty, but He did warn us against it. Real salt does not lose its flavor, for by its very nature it cannot. If salt should lose its "saltiness" how would one make it salty again? The answer is very simple; one cannot make it salty again. Jesus said as much in the verse quoted above. If salt ceases to be salty, it is good for nothing other than to be thrown out, and trampled underfoot.

In parts of the Middle East, there is a salt that is obtained from marshes or inland salt lakes that dry up in the summer. This salt does lose its flavor for it is not truly salt, and it is usually thrown into the street for it will destroy the earth's ability to produce and no one wants it on his or her property.

How does salt stop being salty? I cannot answer that question, but as Christians, we are to be pure salt. Jesus said if we stop being salt, we become worthless. Are we adding only enough flavor to make others hungry and thirsty? Do we apply too much salt and have them reject what we say? Have we lost our "saltiness" and become good for nothing other than to be trampled under the feet of the world?

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## A CIVILIZED FAITH

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

“But then the worst thing happened that could happen to any fighter, you got civilized.”

That’s what Mickey told Rocky when he quit as Rocky’s trainer. Rocky once had a passion, a thirst, and a desire. As he became successful and rich, that initial zeal disappeared.

Unfortunately, we do the same with our faith. We civilize our faith. “Civilize” means “bring (a place or people) to a stage of social, cultural, and moral development considered to be more advanced.” Historically, it’s how Westerners viewed their role when encountering native tribes in Africa or the Americas. They were to teach them society’s ways, culture, and the right ways to behave.

One of the big problems that I see with civilizing our faith is that it goes completely against what we are intended to be as followers of Jesus.

Instead of assimilating with the social, cultural, and moral advancements, or regressions if you prefer, of society around us, we, the church, should be anti-civilized and strive to be like the early church in teaching and practice. It is true that we fail at times, but we want the Holy Spirit to move among us like it did in the early church. We want transformed lives like that which was common in the early church. We want to be radical followers of Jesus like those who were in the early church.

The church’s truth should be unwavering through the ages. We should stand up for the truth of Scripture no matter which direction the winds of society and culture blows. Sometimes those winds blow like a tornado destroying everything in their path.

The methods of church change even when we are trying to be like the early church in teachings and in practice. We’re not doing the Gregorian chants of times past. Videos are frequently used in teaching. We have designated buildings to meet in rather than homes. But it seems like all great revivals begin when a group of people get serious about going back to Scripture and living out the radical teachings contained within that sacred text despite the culture’s teachings around them. The church should transform the culture, not the culture transforming the church.

Yet we have this tendency to civilize the radical demands of Scripture time and time and again. We have had great, amazing leaders pull us back to Jesus and His word only to then live lives devoid of that inspirational and world-changing passion. Martin Luther went back to the Scriptures, and the world was changed. Then, in what seems to be typical, his movement created a new standard, non-radical status quo. Many of the people who came through his line of spirituality have now lost their radical passion for Jesus. John Wesley did the same. Like those from the strain of Luther, his movement followed suit and created a new standard, non-radical status quo. And my streams founders, Alexander and Thomas Campbell and Barton Stone did the same, and our movement—despite being one of the few Christian groups growing in the United States—wavers between establishing a standard, albeit nondenominational, non-radical status quo instead of radically following this call of Jesus on our lives. As the time from experiencing the passion of the original founders of these great movement grows, the zeal begins to diminish. There is this constant tug to create an institution that can exist without the power of God. Yet we are called, not to an institution, but a movement that transforms our lives, our homes, our workplaces, and community. We aren’t called to separate ourselves from the world; we’re called to join in on God’s transformation of this world.

This cycle of surrender and eventual corruption isn’t just an institutional problem; it seems to also happen in our lives. We will draw close to Jesus and surrender all, but then the world will creep in. It’s social teachings. It’s cultural teachings. Its moral teachings. If we aren’t careful, we will find ourselves slowly conforming one small compromise at a time. Then we wake up and realize how far we have strayed. Usually, we pop back and start following Jesus radically once again. But sometimes people don’t. And that’s the danger. The fallen culture will gladly take us back in and rebreak us into what we once were, or even worse.

Others take a different approach. They isolate themselves from the storm of society. But instead of hiding in the cellar of pseudo-Christianity where we find safety

from destructive winds of society, we are called to march out into the wind with Jesus guiding us, to clothe ourselves in His protection, and bring others to a point where they join in.

We need to get back to our roots. Most Christian movements that linger on today have incredible roots. We need to live out New Testament Christianity in a time greatly detached from those days. We need to avoid falling prey to becoming an institution rather than a mission station. We sometimes want to hole up in our cellars that we call churches and isolate from society. Some even think churches are too corrupted, and they just hole themselves up in their home. But we’re called to something greater than that, a life together surrendered to Jesus.

We segregate our faith from our regular life because that is the civilized thing to do. Civilized people have a personal faith and keep it to themselves. In doing that, we miss out on Jesus because the Spirit is found in the wind. He’s found out there among humanity. In the pain and in the suffering. In joy and the celebration. He is not contained in a book or a building; He is unleashed from that book and that building.

Jesus is not found in a religion that becomes an institution devoid of truth and love. He can be found in the every day, in every moment, in every emotion. Seek and you shall find.

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.

## BIBLE QUESTIONS

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

1. Luke 9:43 – What were they amazed at?
2. Luke 9:43 – What did everyone wonder at?
3. Luke 9:44 – What does this mean sink down into your ears?
4. Luke 9:44 – Who shall be delivered into the hands of men?
5. Luke 9:44 – Why would He be delivered into the hands of man?
6. Luke 9:45 – Who did not understand this saying?
7. Luke 9:45 – What saying do they not understand?
8. Luke 9:46 – Who was the greatest disciple?
9. Luke 9:50 – What lesson is Jesus teaching us in this verse?
10. Luke 9:50 – Why did Jesus tell John not to hinder someone who was doing the Lord’s work as they were in verse 49?

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

1. The changing of Christ;
2. A great multitude;
3. A man;
4. Look upon my son;
5. One;
6. A spirit;
7. Cried out;
8. Teareth him;
9. Lack of faith;
10. The demon threw the child down.

Now for some comments on what we have just studied. Luke 9:43 – Here we see the impression which Christ’s

miracles made upon all that beheld them for they were all amazed at the mighty power of God.

9:44 – Jesus told the disciples and is telling us today to let his teaching sink down into our ears. What this means, Jesus is telling the disciples to pay attention, listen to what I am saying. The word of God doesn’t do us any good, if we don’t store it in our minds and hearts. In this verse Jesus talks about His coming arrest, trial and crucifixion.

Verses 46-48 talks about who is the greatest, all the disciples were seeking the world’s favor, grandeur, or high titles, such as most high Reverend, most high apostle, and so forth. You and I should be willing to be least, be as humble as a little child. What greater honor can man attain in this world than to be received by men and women as a messenger of God and of Christ?

Ol’ Baldy says bye for now, but continue to pray, read and study the Bible, especially the New Testament for this is the covenant and law we are under. Read Matthew 23:1-10 about titles before your name.

## PAINTED PUMPKINS FOR VANCREST RESIDENTS

Cub Scout Pack 143 of Antwerp recently painted pumpkins and delivered them to the residents of Vancrest of Antwerp. The pumpkins will decorate the tables in the dining room this fall. This is the 5<sup>th</sup> year that Pack 143 has taken part in this community service project.

On October 20, the Cub Scouts will be learning about our community helpers as representatives from the police, fire, and EMS departments will be present to talk to the boys about how they help our community. The boys will also get a chance to check out the police cruiser, an ambulance, and a fire truck. This event will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 20<sup>th</sup> at the Antwerp United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in joining Cub Scouts is welcome!

## ANTWERP HALLOWEEN EVENTS

All of the fun-loving spooks and ghouls will want to know that the Antwerp Halloween events will be on Saturday, October 26. Line-up for a parade will be on Archer Drive, east of SR 49, at 2:45 p.m. The parade will leave there at 3:00 p.m. and proceed down Main Street and end at the Fire Hall. The firemen’s auxiliary ladies will be serving food during the judging of costumed entrants. The food will consist of hot dogs, hamburgers, pop, etc. The judging will be by entrants’ ages with prizes awarded to first, second and third place as well as an over-all winner.

The Chamber encourages the community to participate in the parade by decorating a unit to enter. These will not be judged, but just for fun.

Antwerp Trick-or-Treating will be from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Town Council.

Have a happy and safe Halloween season.

## PCED ALLOCATIONS COME TO WEST OHIO FOOD BANK



Paulding County Small Member Charities Food Distribution program received \$3,000 to provide food to approved distribution agencies. The West Ohio Food Bank’s mission is to create a hunger free West Central Ohio by soliciting and providing food and grocery products, increasing public awareness of domestic hunger, and advocating for

public policies that eliminate this problem. The \$3,000 United Way allocation will pay for approximately 10,000 meals for Paulding County deprived families. Paulding County centers include: Auglaize Chapel Church of God, Caring and Sharing Food Pantry, Grover Hill Food Pantry, Payne St. Paul Food Pantry and Pioneer Christian Food Pantry.

## KOOISTRA PRESENTS AT OCTOBER’S LUNCH AND LEARN

Michael Kooistra, Jr, MD will present Colon Health as part of the Lunch & Learn Series on October 30, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. The presentation will be held in Community Rooms 1 & 2.

According to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) publication in July of this year, colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States. Each year, approximately 140,000 Americans are diagnosed with cancer in the colon or rectum and 50,000 die from it. This presentation will discuss how to prevent colon cancer and how to identify the symptoms.

Dr. Kooistra did his undergraduate work at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana and earned his medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Christian Medical and Dental Association.

This lunch and learn educational session is geared towards senior citizens, but anyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge to attend this event, and a complimentary brunch is provided by the hospital. A nurse will also be on hand to take and record blood pressure measurements. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Lori at 419-542-5560.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As we approach the election in November, it is time to remember the assets of our community. The Paulding County Health Department is on the ballot in November for a renewal of their levy. We are all served in some way by the health department. From health inspections to birth and death records, we benefit from their work. Even with state mandated increases, the Paulding County Health Department has kept birth and death record fees lower than surrounding counties. They work tirelessly to make us aware of the importance of vaccinations and to make sure that our health risks are diminished through inspections. It is important to think positively in November for the people that make our health and safety a priority.

—Shawn Dooley,  
Antwerp

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This November 5<sup>th</sup>, the Paulding County Health Department will be asking for a renewal of an existing 10-year levy that helps fund their operations and services provided by the Paulding County residents. This is not a new levy and is the same two-tenths (0.2) millage voters approved in 2003.

The Paulding County Health Department is devoted to protecting the health of the entire population of the county through education, promotion of health lifestyles, and research for disease and injury prevention. Their goal is to prevent problems from happening or re-occurring.

You may not think you are a consumer of the Paulding County Health Department's services; however, their services touch all our lives from birth to death by:

- Providing birth and death records
- Inspecting restaurants and food service providers to make sure food is safe
- Making sure that water and sewage systems are safe
- Keeping the community

free from infectious diseases

- Making home visits to address concerns about family health and public nuisances

- Giving immunizations for all ages to prevent illness

- Inspecting public swimming pools

These and many other services are provided to make Paulding County a safer and healthier place to live. Support our county Health Department this November 5<sup>th</sup> at the polls.

—Paulding County Commissioners

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I serve on the Paulding County E-911 Advisory Committee in a non-voting capacity. This fall the E-911 levy will appear on the ballot. When discussing this levy, the committee determined that the renewal of the current 1.2 mill levy would not generate enough revenue to cover the expenses over the next five years.

We discussed the standard replacement option, but felt that the current 1.2 millage on the new property values would simply generate too much money and result in a carryover that would not be responsible to the citizens of Paulding County.

Therefore, it was the recommendation of the committee to the Commissioners to ask voters to approve a replacement with reduction levy. The total millage of 1.074 is a reduction of 10.5% from the current 1.2 mill levy.

The Paulding County Sheriff's office has the specific figures available for reviewing during their normal business hours.

Paulding County's E-911 service is a necessary service to ensure prompt emergency service for citizens through the appropriate dispatch of fire, medical, law enforcement and rescue units with the least possible delay. Your support is needed and appreciated.

—Kim K. Sutton,  
Paulding

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Paulding County Health Department is seeking a yes vote for the renewal of a health levy.

Do you know what the health department offers to our county?

Women and infant children receive help in those early years of development for a healthy child through the WIC program.

The nurses help to coordinate the Bureau for Children for Medical Handicap program to help children with special health care needs.

Doctors send their patients to the health department for shots such as tetanus.

Babies get their needed shots as well as boosters for the later years, including teens, young adults, and senior citizens if needed. Going on a trip and need shots, the health department can provide some of these.

Birth and death certificates are kept at the health department.

Surveillance, Prevention and Education of Communicable disease such as pertussis, meningitis, childhood diseases, sexually transmitted disease and food poisoning are a part of the health department.

The health department works on a daily basis to keep the food in our communities safe by going around to the restaurants, groceries, and meat markets. Everyday on the news we hear of food poisoning. Our health department watches for this very thing.

The food stands at the recent fall festival had to apply for a permit. Sometime during the day someone from the health department checked the temperature of the food so that it would be safe to consume.

The health department works to help maintain safe and functional well and septic systems in the county.

As in all businesses the health department is also affected with cut backs so a YES for the renewal will help to provide continued service to our county.

—Eileen Kochensparger

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

German Mutual Insurance buyers beware:

Please read on, there is a point to this story. Most of you that know me know where I grew up, and where I live now. THAT'S RIGHT, it's the same place. 12711 Hook Rd. Hicksville, OH. In the 70's it was RR #3. Sometime in the early 80's it became 12711 Hook Rd. That is also about the time that I moved away from home, the place that I had known since 1969. That is about 44 years. That is also about the time that I had to acquire my own insurances. I was told by a family friend that I should try one of our local agents, so I did. At that time I needed home and auto coverage. Fast forward to about 1995. Since the time that I had moved out, my parents had purchased two more parcels of land from the same land owners, one of which had a three-sided pole barn that the farmer used to store hay and straw in.

As most of you know I am a car guy. I had been renting different places over the years to work on and restore cars. My dad came to the shop one day and asked me if he bought the barn would I be interested in moving my shop out to the old homestead. After talking for a while we decided to do just that. Construction begins. Several months later I am painting cars in the new shop. In the past I had to have renter tenant agreements and insurance for the shops I worked in so when moving to the new shop nothing really changed with my insurance but the address of the shop that I was now insuring my personal property at—you guessed it, 12711 Hook Rd. Hicksville, OH. Now over the years my coverage changed for this reason or that. In 2002 my parents bought yet another parcel from Pete and Betty Pearson, and it also had a three-sided pole barn used for the same purpose as the shop building had been used for. In 2002 we began building a new home for my parents in the very pole barn that they had just purchased. Eight months later we were moving my parents into a brand new 3000 square foot home. I also had moved into the very house that I had been raised in, 12711 Hook Rd. Hicksville, OH.

Now, my insurance had changed again, not so much the coverage but the ad-

dress. I now live at the same address as the shop. As the years passed, I started filling the shop with different kinds of machines and equipment so I could be a bit more self-sufficient at my hobby. I had also been collecting different, rare collectible car parts and such, and even a few guns. In 2008, my parents retired to a warmer climate. I bought and moved into the house that we had built just six years earlier. I moved approximately 150 inches across the yard. The address you ask? 12711 Hook Rd. Hicksville, OH. Once again my insurance needs changed. Keep in mind I still have the same agent through all the moves and all the changes in life. This said agent came out, measured things up, took his pictures and we talked. We were about 57 feet from the end of the shop, and about 30 feet from the back door of what became my new home. In the course of conversation with my agent, he suggested that we double my contents coverage. Why? I asked. Well he says, you have just moved into a house that is twice the size of the old farm house and I am sure in time you will acquire more items and fill it up, and then, he turns and looks at the shop and says, "You do not have enough coverage to cover the house contents and the shop contents. You already have that much and more in the shop." Okay, I said, let's do it. I now have a new policy going into place with twice the contents coverage. With all the other legal stuff, it turns out I should have had a lawyer look it over before I signed anything.

October 29, 2012 is a day I will never forget. My wife and a dozen or so friends had just gotten home the day before from a week-long vacation in Norwalk, OH. Monday morning rolls around and back to work we all go, the day passed, however, it was one of the windiest days that we have had in years. I went home at about 6:00 o'clock, fixed the night time fire in the outside boiler and went in for supper. At shortly after 8:00 o'clock my step-son came running into the bedroom and said something was wrong out by the shop. We got up to what is now currently the worst sight I have ever witnessed in my life. Everything that I had worked for and achieved, and acquired in my life with the exception of my family, was on FIRE. Standing there watching everything you have worked for in life just disappear right in front of you. You can imagine the devastation. That is the most helpless that I have ever felt in my life. In 50 mph winds, four hours of watching, and I think five volunteer fire departments, the fire was fi-

nally out. EVERYTHING my dad and I had created together was gone. The best thing that happened that night is that no one was hurt and the old farm house and all the other out buildings were unharmed. The aftermath that I have learned to live with to this day, is a complete loss. Insurance and police investigators were there for the next couple of days, and had determined the fire was from a wire that had finally rubbed through the coating after years of door slamming and wind blowing and season changes, etc. catching the spray foam insulation on fire. Come to find out, spray foam is extremely flammable, burns extremely fast and omits a toxic smoke of formaldehyde and other toxins. The next day the adjuster came out. 24 hours later, I get a call from the adjuster saying, "My belongings were considered OFF PREMISES STORAGE", and that it only pays ten percent of the policy value. \$90,000 in coverage to only paying out \$9,000! It is 50 feet from my house at the same address, (12711 Hook Rd) and somehow that is considered off premises.

Now I have been fighting this with the help of the Ohio Department of Insurance since this happened almost a year ago. This insurance company has gone as far as to tell the state that I was not one of their insured parties, and to making up a fictitious address that can't possibly exist on Hook Rd. IT ISN'T LONG ENOUGH. Every time we prove them wrong they just make something else up to stall for another month. Now the agent involved, remember the GUY that I have trusted for some 30 years that has taken care of all my insurance needs, has suddenly had a serious case of memory loss. He says, "I had no idea you had anything in the shop." Now the newspaper has allowed me to write this "Letter to the Editor" with the condition that I don't mention any names.

Darin Emerson  
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## HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

By: Stan Jordan

This Antwerp Halloween Celebration is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Ladies of the Fireman's Auxiliary—pretty much the same as last year. Mrs. Lichty wanted it that way.

The parade, led by the Archer Marching Band, will form up at 2:45 p.m. facing east on Archer Drive.

They will march south on Main Street to Daggett Street then turn right and end up at the Fire House.

The judging is scheduled for 14 categories, like usual. The first place winner wins \$10, second wins \$7 and third place wins \$5. There will be one grand prize winner of \$25, any and all contestants will receive a treat.

The Fireman's Auxiliary will have a lunch ready of hot dogs, burgers and a cold drink.

I know the judge's look for the idea, the work involved, neatness and "Did the costume tell what it is?"

Trick or Treat will start from the Fire House after the contest is over (probably around 4:30) and will continue until the goodies are gone.

Safety for the children is the big topic all afternoon. See ya!



### ONE LINERS:

- He married for better or for worse, he said it was worse.

- Sue got lost going to Paulding.

- The judge said, "What's this man's name?"

The lawyer replied "Watts."

- "What's he charged with?" asked the Judge.

- "BATTERY," the lawyer replied.

- The judge said, "Put this man in a dry cell."

- When was beef the highest? When the cow jumped over the moon.

- She said she was mine until the Mississippi River wore pants to keep it's bottom dry.

- She had long blonde hair with short brown roots.

- Her teeth were like the stars, they came out at night.

- Her name was Ganairium, she is in the sanitarium for giving people pieces of her mind.

- The judge in the divorce court told Bill that he was going to give his wife \$45 a week.

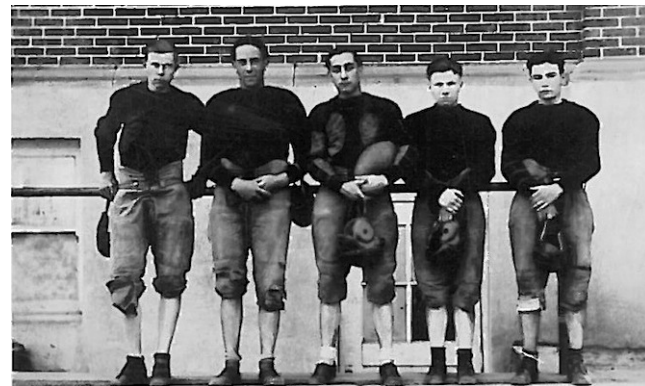
Bill said, "I thank you judge and I will try to kick in a few bucks myself."

- Back in 1942, our mess sergeant said, "Everyday in the Army is like Sunday on the farm."

See ya!

The West Bend News website has many pictures of area events. Be sure to visit [www.westbendnews.net](http://www.westbendnews.net)

## AN OLD FOOTBALL PICTURE



By: Stan Jordan

This picture was given to me by Cindy Hughes Kauser. It was found with some of her Aunt Lucille Seslar's photos.

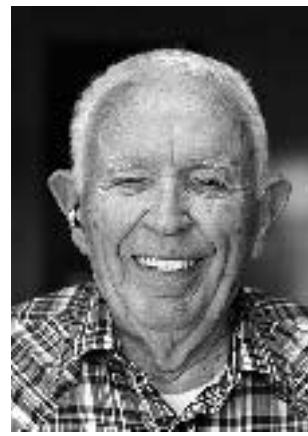
This team was from Antwerp High School about 1930. I knew all these men: Tom Schilb, Roy Miller, Wilbur Langham, Max Smith and Willard Ewing.

I think you will remember all of these boys, but maybe

not Willard Ewing. Willard was a very good boxer in the 1930's. He won in the Fort Wayne Golden Gloves and then went on to Chicago and won a couple of bouts. He did this more than once.

He was a relation to the late Jerry Noll, and Jerry told me that Willard retired out of the main Fort Wayne Post Office.

See ya!



## A TALK WITH GENE SCARBROUGH

By: Stan Jordan

Charles Eugene Scarbrough was born in Latty Township in February of 1925. His parents were Fay and Gladys Scarbrough. There were seven children in the family. He attended school in Grover Hill and graduated there in 1943. He served his country in the Navy in WW II. He was on the U.S.S. A.P. 171 in the South Pacific. He was discharged in 1946.

He married Nova Thrasher in 1943 while home on leave from the navy.

They have three daughters: Debra lives in Haviland and has five children; Melanie is gone now, but she had three children, and Algene lives in Marion, IN and has four children. Gene and Nova have 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Gene says that he and Nova have been married for 70 wonderful years, and she has always been a big inspiration to him.

Gene hobbies are drawing caricatures and he is very good at that. He also likes to piddle around in his work shop. Gene also does a lot of volunteer jobs. For the last few years he has helped with the Veteran's Day Dinner at the Paulding Senior Center. He is also active in the Veterans of WWII and he reminds me we are getting fewer and fewer.

He is mighty proud of the fact that he comes from the Grover Hill area of Paulding County.

Gene, whenever you are in Antwerp, drop in at the West Bend News.

See ya!

## MAC GYM VOLLEYBALL TAKES CENTER STAGE

October ushers in many changes outside and this year it brings changes inside the MAC GYM as well. A newly painted lobby greets all as volleyball leagues change to volleyball tournaments. Nine 6<sup>th</sup> grade and under league teams were seeded based on their season records. Antwerp 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade teams, Fairview Black, Gold, and Apache teams, Defiance 5<sup>th</sup> grade, and Bryan made great early round matches fun and competitive as many of the games went three matches before being decided. In the end, Defiance 6<sup>th</sup> and Edon brought 7-0 records into the final game of the season. The first match was a seesaw match but Edon just could not get ahead losing 25-20. In the final match Defiance 6<sup>th</sup> dominated in a 25-10 deciding match for the championship medals.

October 19 brings junior high level players to town for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Mt. Calvary Lutheran Volleyball Invitational Tournament. This year Elkhart Trinity Lutheran, Lima Central Catholic 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade teams, and Monroeville St. John Lutheran will battle for the title. Games will be played from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The fall volleyball tournament season will then include Saturday, October 26. The MAC Gym will sponsor a "Pumpkin Smash" 6<sup>th</sup> grade and under open tournament. Teams will participate from Antwerp, Defiance, Fairview, Edon, Woodburn, New Haven and Lima with more spots remaining. Play will begin at 9:00 a.m. and run throughout the day.

November 2<sup>nd</sup> brings adult volleyball teams to Antwerp from 12:00-9:00 p.m. Teams will participate from the greater Fort Wayne area as they move summer sand leagues indoors to a more secure climate.

Make plans to visit the Vancrest Assisted Living campus to catch up with some old friends, visit the restaurant for a bite or a cup of coffee, and then catch a game or two of volleyball. Who knows where the teams you might see will be coming from?

## HAT DAY TO HELP HOUSE FIRE VICTIMS



The Antwerp Elementary Student Council sponsored a hat day to raise money for an Antwerp family that recently suffered from a house fire. Students, teachers, bus drivers, and other school employees contributed \$1 or more

to wear a hat and donate to the cause. Here, the student council presents Joey and Allie Beregszazi and their sons Carter Beregszazi and Cohen Hitzeman (a second grader at Antwerp Elementary) with the proceeds.

## MAC GYM BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BRACKETS SET

The MAC GYM 6<sup>th</sup> grade and under boys basketball league has played out and now the season ending tournament brackets are set. Teams were seeded in the six team bracket by their individual league records. Marion Harding, from Marion County Ohio, is the number one seeded team with Leo, Indiana number two seed. Scott McMichael and his team of 5<sup>th</sup> grade and under players will play Bryan to get a chance at Leo. Jason Landers' 6<sup>th</sup> grade team will be playing the Indiana Shooting Stars, from the Butler, Indiana area, to take a shot at the undefeated Marion team. The action begins at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, with finals to be played on the full court at approximately 8:00

p.m. Other basketball leagues that closed out this week included: 4/5/6 grade, junior high and varsity girls; 3 /4, 5/6, junior high and varsity boys. The varsity boys final was won in double overtime. The K-2<sup>nd</sup> grade boys league will play one more week. Overall, over 300 student athletes participated in the 2013 MAC GYM fall leagues in this, the third season of fall leagues.

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## GEM OF THE WEEK... JUDY HUNT

By: Taylor Weddle

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Judy Hunt holds many identities. She's a mother, grandmother, friend, colleague, a 1962 graduate of New Haven High School and a "former" retiree.

A few years ago, the class of '62 celebrated their 50 year class reunion. Even though fully immersed in their "golden" years, these 1962 NHHS grads made the decision to continue to meet every five years to reminisce and catch up with old friends.

Recently, Judy Hunt reclaimed a long-time and treasured identity — Ms. Hunt/NHHS Latin teacher. Having retired after the previous school year, Ms. Hunt decided to return for a single class period in order to teach Latin one more year to ensure students obtained the necessary foreign language credits for college. So, once again, Ms. Hunt roams the halls of NHHS. However, after this year, she will "officially" retire from her teaching role. Judy Hunt has been teaching for 28 years. She spent 10 years teaching adult education, which enables adults who did not complete high school to obtain the credits necessary to earn high school diplomas. Ms. Hunt enjoyed working with adults who were determined to excel. In Ms. Hunt's generation, obtaining a diploma or even a college degree wasn't as common as it is today. She then spent three years teaching Upward Bound classes in Michigan. Finally, Ms. Hunt returned to New Haven where she taught for 16 years. Although she loves Latin and teaching, after this year, she is determined to enter full retirement.

Ms. Hunt graduated from Ball State University in 1966 with a Bachelors in English, minoring in Latin. She hopes

that Latin can continue on, and finds it very important since it is origin of many languages and 60% of the English stems from Latin. Most Latin students are reported to score higher in the English portion of the SATs than those who took Spanish. Latin is basically another form of English. When she was in high school, Latin was the only language offered at New Haven, so of course she took it, and fell in love.

Being "partially" retired has allowed Ms. Hunt plenty of free time. She is still settling into the retired life, but claims that retired people always want to go out to eat and she's just not sure why. She spends her time reading, trying to be social with friends and family members as much as possible, and traveling. At the time of this interview, Ms. Hunt had just returned from a 12-day visit to Madrid, Spain. The trip was set up by another retired teacher from New Haven, and it included Ms. Hunt, long-time NHHS teacher Pat Monaghan, and the substitute nurse for the high school, just to name a few.

Ms. Hunt feels traveling is an enjoyable hobby, as well as an expensive one! She has been to Italy seven times in the last 13 years, and loves it every time. She's been to France a handful of times as well. Ms. Hunt has a son and a daughter, and three grandchildren. One of her grandchildren is an eighth grader at Maple Creek, another is five years old, now in kindergarten, and the youngest is 16 months old.

Judy considers herself as "New Haven-ite." She was born and raised in this town and plans to live out her life here. She enjoys New Haven's history and quality. She loves small towns and how there is always someone you know around every corner. She looks forward to re-retiring and eagerly awaits the next Class of 1962 reunion!

More about Ms. Hunt:

Favorite color? Green

Idea of a good night in? I'm at that point in my life where I just need to be around friends. I don't have to go anywhere to have fun.

What is your favorite animal? I would say a cat or a small dog.

Favorite card game to play? Euchre

Best day of the week? It's probably Friday, because I know that the weekend is coming.

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## NEW HAVEN INTERMEDIATE EARNs 2013 NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON AWARD

By: Beth Stauffer

Wednesday, October 9, 2013 was officially proclaimed 'New Haven Intermediate National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence Day' in New Haven by Mayor Terry McDonald this week to celebrate the school's recent recognition by the United States Department of Education.

The Proclamation was read in the Mayor's absence by Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Charles Hatten; Mr. Hatten read the Proclamation on Wednesday afternoon at New Haven Intermediate at a gathering for EACS school officials, board members, City and State officials, and media representatives to honor the NHI Staff for receiving the 2013 National Blue Ribbon Award.

In September, the US Department of Education recognized 286 schools in the country as Blue Ribbon Schools based on their overall academic excellence or progress in improving student academic achievement. New Haven Intermediate was one of only 236 public schools selected for the award, and is the only school in Northeast Indiana to receive a Blue Ribbon designation.

In addition to Mr. Hatten, EACS Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Folks, State Senator Dennis Kruse, and EACS School Board Members Neil Reynolds, Chris Baker, Bob Nelson, Arden Hoffman and Stephen Terry were all in attendance to congratulate the staff of New Haven Intermediate on Wednesday.

"I'm very pleased to be the leader of such a great school, and appreciate all the hard work the teachers and staff have put forth in recent years," said New Haven Intermediate Principal Alicia Gatewood. "But whether our school received the Blue Ribbon or not, I know they would have worked just as hard for our students; still, it is nice to have the recognition that this award has brought to our school!"

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## PCHD

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the public from communicable diseases. Public health responsibilities include maintaining a sanitary environment; control of community infections; educating individuals in health lifestyles; organizing medical and nursing services for the early diagnosis and treatment of disease; and developing the community's capacity to promote health.

The great thing about public health services is that even if a service is provided to a single person, the entire community reaps the benefits. Each time a person is immunized, the health of our community is improved.

How is PCHD funded?

The PCHD is currently funded by a two-tenth (0.2) mill levy and inside millage. The present levy expires in 2013. Federal and State Grants also contribute to our services in the Women, Infant & Children Program and Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program. But funding is limited and is decreasing as is our State Subsidy which is received from the Ohio Department of Health. The remaining portion of funding comes

from service and permit fees.

What would the proposed Levy cost me?

The average home owner in Paulding County will pay less than 2 cents a day for continued health services. The owner of a \$100,000 property can expect to pay \$7.00 a year to support all of the different services and programs that the health department provides to all residents of Paulding County.

Who does the health department serve?

PCHD serves every member of our community through both direct and indirect services. Direct services include immunizations, clinics, etc. Indirect services are community services we provide every day that you might not even think about, such as restaurant inspections to ensure safe dining and well and sewage system inspections that protect our streams from pollution.

What will I get for my money?

All of the current services that county residents have come to depend on will continue with funds from this levy. In addition, ongoing development of new programs to meet emerging public health needs like H1N1 Flu and emergency response will continue to be an important focus for the health department. Without the levy the health district would be forced to limit services to those mandated by law. It will also increase our response time to requests for services.

I've never used any of the Health Department services. Why should I support the Health Levy?

You ARE a consumer of Health Department services,

## UNITED WAY PolyOne CAMPAIGN



Michelle Gawronski, Operations Assistant; Chelsa Smith, Quality Inspector; Sonya Herber, Director of Paulding County United Way; Sue Thompson, Quality Assurance Manager; Brad Bair, Scheduling Manager and Jeff Dye, Plant Manager.

By: Sue Knapp

PolyOne (formerly Spartech) of Paulding presented Sonya Herber with monies collected during the company employee campaign for United Way of Paulding County. The 94 employees participated in hat wars, casual day buttons (continuing through the end of the year), raffles with prizes donated

from local businesses and a food drive.

PolyOne challenged all the other companies in the corporation to see who could come up with the most donations. PolyOne Corporation wants to raise one million dollars for United Way.

So far PolyOne of Paulding has collected \$10,622.40 for United Way.

although you may not realize it.

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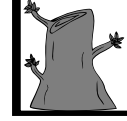
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## WHAT DOES GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN MEAN TO INVESTORS?



**Financial Focus by: Gabe Pollock, Edward Jones Advisor**

As you're well aware, a partial government shutdown began on October 1. No matter what one's views are on the political issues that led to this event, it's probably fair to say that a shutdown is not particularly good news, on many fronts. Although essential services will continue, including Social Security and Medicare payments, other governmental functions will be disrupted, and hundreds of thousands of workers will be furloughed. So, as a citizen, you may well have concerns about the shutdown. But how will the shutdown affect you as an investor?

First of all, you may want to take to heart the slogan popularized by the British in World War II: "Keep calm and carry on." You don't need to panic, nor do you need to make massive changes to your investment portfolio or even take a "time out" from investing. It's highly likely that, like all political/economic traumas in the past, this one, too, shall pass.

To gain some perspective, you might be interested in knowing that the current situation is not unique. We've had 17 government shutdowns in the past, most recently in 1996. And the overall effect of these shutdowns on the financial markets has not been particularly negative. Stocks dropped during nine of these shutdowns and

rose during the other eight. Once the shutdowns ended, the average stock market gain was 2.5% over the following three months and 13.3% over the following 12 months, according to an analysis of the S & P 500 stock market index.

Of course, as you've no doubt heard, "past performance cannot guarantee future results," so you shouldn't necessarily expect the market to turn in similar results once this current shutdown is over. Nonetheless, the history of the market's performance following government shutdowns does tell us something about the tremendous ability of the financial markets to absorb short-term crises — and then move on.

This isn't to say that you won't see some volatility in the days and weeks ahead if the shutdown continues for a while. The financial markets do not like uncertainty, and while some of this uncertainty may already have been "factored in" during the past few weeks, as the possibility of a shutdown increased, we may still see some significant price gyrations.

Try not to overreact to these price swings, if they do occur. If you feel you must do something with regard to your investments, why not take this opportunity to look over your long-term strategy to make sure it's still properly aligned with your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon? Over time, your personal situation can change in many ways, so it's always a good idea to review your investment portfolio, and to make those changes that can help you continue making progress toward your objectives, such as a comfortable retirement.

Furthermore, if we do see some price declines, you may well be presented with the opportunity to buy quality investments at good prices, so stay alert for these possibilities.

Above all else, don't let the headlines of today scare you away from investing for tomorrow. With patience, discipline and the ability to main-

tain a long-term perspective in spite of short-term events, you can develop good investment habits that will serve you well for a lifetime.

## HARVEST HOMECOMING & HAUNTED WALK OCTOBER 19-20

To start off the day on Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup>, the Sherwood Library will have their open house and dedication of the new addition from 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. The dedication ceremony will take place at 1:00 p.m.

At 3:30 the Park Board will take over with the Homecoming events. A costume parade will commence at 3:30 with line up beginning at 3:00 in the parking lot of the Little Reservation Station Playground. Everyone is welcome to participate with floats also. The first 50 kids in costume will receive a gold dollar sponsored by the Sherwood State Bank.

This year the parade will start at the playground and end at Moats Dealership, we will NOT be crossing the railroad tracks. Sessie the Clown will then be judging costumes at Crystal Fountain Auditorium with Prize categories from toddler to age 8. Grand Marshal will be Jim Timbrook, he has spent many years developing the ball fields at Moats Park, this is our way of saying "thank you" for all that he has done.

From 4:00–6:00 we will be serving food at Crystal Fountain Auditorium. Robyn Crites will be preparing a delicious meal to include beef and creamed chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, noodles, baked beans, homemade pies, coffee and punch. Everyone can come down and have a good meal and a friendly conversation with your neighbors and friends.

Last year's Homecoming Funds went toward purchasing a new merry-go-round and mulch for Moats Park.

New this year will be the Sherwood Forest Haunted Walk, a 20 minute guided stroll through the woods behind the Auditorium. The walk will run from dusk until 11:00 p.m. on Saturday the 19<sup>th</sup> and dusk until 10:00 p.m. on Sunday the 20<sup>th</sup>. This walk is not recommended for children under 13 years of age.

We have seen many spirits in the woods left from years ago and we can hear the sounds of hungry animals throughout the trees. We guarantee you can not get out of the woods without your heart skipping a beat or two, if you manage to get out at all.

During the evening of both nights the kitchen will be open serving hotdogs, cookies, hot chocolate, coffee and cider.

This is the first year that we have tried to bring the spirit of Halloween back to Sherwood since the end of Haunted Hollow Hayride in 1999. If all works out this year we would like to make it an annual event stretching throughout the month of October. All money raised during the event weekend will go back into the Sherwood Parks.

This is all possible due mostly in part by all the people and businesses that support the Park Board, without them we would not be able to provide and maintain the beautiful parks we have in

Sherwood.

Library Open House and Dedication: 10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Costume Parade Line up: 3:00 p.m., at Little Reservation Station

Parade: 3:30 p.m. Playground to Moats Dealership

Costume Judging at Crystal Fountain Auditorium: 4:00 p.m. (or end of parade)

Food at Crystal Fountain Auditorium: 4:00–6:00 p.m.

Haunted Walk Saturday October 19<sup>th</sup>: Dusk – 11:00 p.m.

Haunted Walk Sunday October 20<sup>th</sup>: Dusk – 10:00 p.m.

Volunteers and Bakers still Needed, Contact Lynn Wonderly, Park Board President at 419-899-2069 or go to our web site at <http://www.perfectpotluck.com/meals.php?t=PRLQ4527> to sign up.

## HICKSVILLE VILLAGE PLAYERS PRESENT FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Great changes are happening all over Russia in 1905. Tensions are building across the country, and just a few years from now a revolution will come that will change the way of life everywhere. And no one has more to lose as a result than the Jewish population of the small, impoverished village of Anatevka.

In Anatevka, tradition is more than just a way of life... it's a state of mind. Tradition is a stabilizing factor in the community, providing its denizens with an anchor and a way to keep their balance as the world changes all around. For Tevye the Dairyman (Peter Greer), it is all about to come to a head in ways he could never have imagined.

Tevye is an honest, hard-working, pious man who tries his best to scratch out a meager living for himself, his wife Golde (Pam Diehl) and his five daughters. For Tevye, the changes in the rest of the world have no real meaning. Of greater importance is the fact that three of his daughters (Brooke Schooley, Rosanna Yoder and Kate Murphy) are of marrying age. And as per tradition, Yente, the village matchmaker (Mary Smith) is about to arrange marriages for them.

For Yente, it's business as usual, particularly since Lazar Wolff (Jamy Schafer), the well-to-do village butcher, has cast his eye on one of Tevye's daughters. But to Tevye, this means more headache and heartache, because each of the three young ladies have their eyes on others in direct defiance of the matchmaker — and of tradition.

One suitor (Jacob Karnes) is a tailor so poor he must do all of his sewing by hand for want of a sewing machine. Another (Jordan Teeple) is a revolutionary from out of town, setting Anatevka on its ear with unheard-of new ideas. The third (Eric Macsay), most disturbingly, is a Gentile.

Tradition is about to take a back seat as Tevye is forced to realize his way of life may not be the only way. But can he come to this conclusion before his own life is changed forever?

The Hicksville Village Players will perform the award-winning Broadway musical *Fiddler on the Roof* on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Huber Op-

## NEW DOWNTOWN PAULDING SALON HOLDS RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY



**Pictured left to right are Paulding Chamber Director Erika Willitzer, Owner Pam Gray, Stylist Jessica Verfaillie, and Mayor Greg White.**

Pam's Cutting Edge Salon held it's Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, October 8<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 a.m. in Downtown Paulding. Pam Gray, along with family and friends renovated the building to create a quaint yet elegant space. The mission at Pam's Cutting Edge Salon is

to delight guests every time they come in. If you are looking a new style or hair cut make sure to call Pam's Cutting Edge Salon at (419) 399-9292. The salon is located at 104 E. Jackson St., Paulding, OH.

era House and Civic Center downtown.

Supporting roles are played by Summer Schooley, Kamille Yoder, Rusty Campbell, David Snyder, Jeff Rumble, Dustin Harris, Sandy Berkebile, Jane Weippert, Mercedes Moncivais, Bill Murphy, Becky Adams, Andrew Gross, Kris Rumble, Brent Neidhardt, Belle Mendoza, James Greer, Seth Snyder, Melody Stevenson, Alora Stevenson, Haley Cupp, Jerry Piasecki, Anna Smalley, Scott Walters and violinist Morgan Bland in the title role. The production is directed by DJ Stevenson.

*Fiddler* also boasts many of the most recognizable and beloved tunes in theatre history, including "Tradition," "Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "To Life" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

This show is also noteworthy as the 100<sup>th</sup> theatrical performance of Peter Greer, who started acting in 1976 and has performed with a number of theatre groups in the area.

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## NEW HAVEN JV VOLLEYBALL OVER EAST NOBLE, VARSITY FALLS SHORT



The New Haven Varsity Team posing for the West Bend News in the ancient uniforms of past team members. More pictures at westbendnews.net

It was Back to the Future or something like that at New Haven on Thursday, October 10. The volleyball game took place against East Noble and the girls were wearing the old uniforms from "the 80's, 90's or 00's something a long time ago..." stated NH junior Annalea Francis.

The JV game started with the Knights dominating the first set, but that didn't cause the Lady Bulldogs lay down and play dead. The second set the girls came from behind and won. The third set the score went back and forth but by the time the girls hit double digits, they didn't stop and delivered the winning blow to the armor of East Noble.

Final Score:  
New Haven over East Noble - 23-25, 25-20, 15-9.

Stats:  
Anika Hoffer 9 kills; Andrea Jordan 3 blocks; and

Sam Saalfrank 13 digs.

The varsity match was difficult for the New Haven girls even from the start. The first set had New Haven behind in the double digits, but started to catch up as they got closer to 20, but the Knights stopped them and the momentum shifted back for the East Noble win. The second set had East Noble nearly doubling the score of the Bulldogs. The third set was the best for New Haven, going into overtime, but it wasn't enough to give the ladies a win

Final Score:  
East Noble over New Haven - 25-21, 25-13, 27-25

Stats:  
Olivia Casterline 3 aces; Megan Kage 6 digs, Britni Bolinger 6 digs; Courtney Tracey 3 kills; Hadley Decker 3 kills, Megan Kage 3 kills; Megan Kage 5 blocks; Audrey Fritch 7 assists.

## FOOD PLACE HOLDERS AT PAYNE ELEM.

Payne Elementary second graders in Mrs. LaBounty and Mrs. Cox's classrooms reviewed place value using food. Pictured (at right) is Emily Thrasher using food to represent the number 749.



## FORMER BULLDOG INDUCTED IN USF HALL OF FAME

By: Beth Stauffer

If New Haven had a Football Hall of Fame for past athletes, Cory Jacquay would no doubt lead the way with his stellar Bulldog career totals: 940 carries for 6,318 yards, 6.72 yards per carry, 60 touchdowns, 7 2-point conversions, 366 solos, and 206 assists.

Alas, to my knowledge, NHHS doesn't have a Hall of Fame (yet). Instead, this former Bulldog football player with ties that run deep in the New Haven community was inducted into the University of Saint Francis Athletic Department Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 12, 2013. Jacquay, a 2002 graduate of



New Haven High School, was nominated for the USF Hall of Fame by his former Cougar position coach, Doug Koate.

While an offensive and special teams player at Saint Francis, Jacquay set multiple single season and career records, including the USF record for most points scored in a single year (144) and career TDs (61). Jacquay was also named the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Rawlings Player of the Year in 2004 and was twice named a NAIA Scholar-Athlete, in addition to many other accolades too numerous to list here.

Jacquay's start in football, however, was significantly less auspicious than Saturday evening's public induction ceremony before a cheering crowd of more than 4,000 football fans at the Bishop John D'Arcy Stadium during halftime of the USF Homecoming against St. Xavier University.

As a youngster growing up in New Haven, Jacquay grew up just down the street from his grade school, St. John's,

where he started playing football in the 4th grade. The youngest with 3 older brothers, Jacquay says that he was eventually allowed to join in the neighborhood game of backyard football, "But I always had to guard a guy that was six years older than I was!"

After graduating from St. John's, Jacquay headed to New Haven High School where he was a three sport athlete. He freely admits he didn't quite shine on the basketball court and baseball diamond like he did on football field.

"I just seemed to have a knack for football," said Jacquay in an interview on October 7, 2013.

Indeed, his talent as a Bulldog was clear right from the start.

Current New Haven Head Coach Jim Rowland was an assistant coach during Jacquay's first three seasons with the Bulldogs, moving into the Head Coach position his senior year. "Cory Jacquay is the best all-around high school football player I have ever come across," said Coach Rowland simply.

Interestingly enough, what many people don't remember is that Jacquay played both offense AND defense in his days at New Haven, as Coach Rowland pointed out. "Many people remember him for the staggering numbers he put up as a running back; however, he was just as good—if not better—on the defensive side of the ball. In fact, he made the North-South All-Star team as a linebacker. They voted the defensive side of the ball first, and I had put him up on both sides. He was a unanimous selection as a linebacker AND a running back," said Rowland.

During Jacquay's Senior year, his impressive play helped to lead the team all the way to a Regional Championship; during the Regional Championship victory against bitter post-season rival North-Wood, Jacquay posted 48 carries for 305 yards, 3 touchdowns, 13 solos, 4 assists, and 1 interception.

For sure, that was a proud day in Bulldog Football history.

Although the Semi-state game versus Andrean proved to be the last time Jacquay played football for New Haven, it wasn't the end of his career; he was really just getting started. Jacquay was St. Francis bound, just twenty minutes away from New Haven; in fact, he says, it was such a short distance from home he continued to live with his mom, Christine, while he attended USF because it seemed like the sensible thing to do.

Of Jacquay's decision to attend USF, Coach Rowland said, "In the end, it was a great fit. College football is like a factory, and Cory didn't quite fit the mold. He was offered a preferred walk-on at several division one schools; however, Cory felt that staying close to home and getting the majority of his education paid for sounded pretty good."

It probably didn't hurt matters that at Saint Francis home games on Saturdays, half of New Haven would turn out to cheer on the hometown hero, as Coach Rowland pointed out.

During Jacquay's four seasons as a USF Cougar, the team lost only 4 games, and not a single home game (perhaps New Haven should turn

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## PAULDING COUNTY & GMC XC: PAULDING WINS GIRLS; ANTWERP WINS BOYS



Pictured is Pauldings Andrew Layman, senior and Simeon Shepherd, freshman running in the Paulding County Cross Country Meet. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Girls Results Top Five: Bailee Sigman 22:15; Sidney Salings 22:54; Madi Poling 22:58; Ashley Johanns 23:19; Hollie Wannmacher 24:08;

Paulding won the girls meet.

Boys Results Top Five: Sam Williamson 16:46; Arlen Stoller 17:36; Eric Buchan 18:35; Lucas Arend 19:00; Andrew Layman 19:05

The Antwerp Boys team won the Paulding County Cross Country meet hosted by Wayne Trace at Welcome Park in Grover Hill on Tuesday, October 8. Paulding finished second and Wayne Trace came in third.

The Junior High was a combined boys/girls meet. First place was Brandon Laney at 12:50; Drake Gerken 13:08; Brian Geyer 13:19; Bailey Manz 13:40; Mike Kohart 14:07

Paulding Boys won for the Jr. High meet.

Then the GMC cross country meet took place back at Welcome Park on Saturday morning, October 12th.

In JH boys, Antwerp finished in 4th and Wayne Trace in 8th.

Individually, Brandon Laney (AN) finished 5th in 12:33; Drake Gerken (AN) in 12:58; Brian Geyer (AN) in 13:11; Evan Mohr in 17th (WT), 13:52; Levi Manz (WT) in 20th, 14:13; and Jaeden Jimenez (WT), 18:55.

In JH girls, Wayne Trace finished in 8th and Antwerp in 4th.

Brooke Hatlevig (AN) finished in 9th, 14:25; Callie Perry (AN) in 15th, 15:26; Gracie Laukhuf (WT) in 16th, 15:34; and Taylor Provines (AN) in 26th, 17:03.

In varsity boys, Antwerp

finished in 5th and Wayne Trace in 6th.

Sam Williamson (AN) finished 1st, 16:11; Arlen Stoller (WT) in 4th, 17:05; Erik Buchan (AN) in 10th, 17:37; Matt Reinhart (AN) in 22nd, 19:12; Tanner Cook (WT) in 25th, 19:21; Chase Gerken (AN) in 27th, 19:25; Joe Schmidt (WT) in 29th, 19:30; Chance Elliott (WT) in 30th, 19:30; Ruger Goeltzenleuchter (WT) in 34th, 19:41; Jerett Godeke (AN) in 41st, 20:33; Chandler Thompson (WT) in 45th, 20:57; Matthew Dooley (AN) in 46th, 21:12; and Brandon Zartman (WT) in 47th, 21:29.

In varsity girls, Antwerp came in 6th, and Wayne Trace in 8th.

Bailee Sigman finished in 8th with 21:46; Hollie Wannemacher (WT) in 29th, 23:21; Madi Poling (WT) in 30th, 23:29; Sam Provines (AN) in 32nd, 23:51; Shayna Temple (WT), 25:22; and Rachel Becker (AN) in 43rd, 26:25.

## 2013 NEW HAVEN FOOTBALL SECTIONAL

### SECTIONAL 20:

October 25 - Columbia City at Norwell; Marion at Jay County; Frankfort at Logansport; New Haven at South Side

### SEMI-FINALS:

November 1 - Columbia City/Norwell winner vs. Marion/Jay County winner; Frankfort/Logansport winner vs. New Haven/South Side winner

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## PAULDING TAKES LOSS ON SENIOR NIGHT



Shown above is Paulding's Jaycie Varner spiking the ball against Ada

The Ada girls travelled to Paulding Tuesday, October 8. The home team had senior night in between the JV and Varsity games.

Paulding girls started fantastic and won the first set 20-25. The next set was close and went into overtime and the next two were all the Bulldogs.

Final Score saw Ada over Paulding: 20-25, 26-24, 25-16, 25-23

Records: Paulding falls to 5-16 overall on the season, 2-6 NWC. Ada is 12-6, 5-3 NWC.

Junior Varsity - Paulding finishes 12-9 on the season with a 9-25, 25-20, 27-25 victory over Ada.

Leading Paulding Players: Kaley Varner - 15 assists, 21 digs

Jaycie Varner - 11 kills, 10 digs  
Brooke Combs - 9 kills, 20 digs  
Sierra McCullough - 4 kills, 5 assists, 15 digs  
Faith Vogel - 8 kills  
Claudia Foltz - 3 digs  
Katie Carnahan - 2 digs  
Morgan Riley - 38 digs

### PAULDING FALLS TO ALLEN EAST

Final Score Paulding 20, Allen East 30

Stats:  
Julian Salinas - 10 carries 105 yds, 3 TD - 9/17 passing 95 yds  
Preston Ingol - 8 carries 16 yds  
Quentin Vance - 3 rec. 24 yds  
Preston Ingol - 1 rec. 3 yds  
Javier Gonzales - 1 rec. 7 yds  
Taylor Deatrick - 2 rec. 42 yds  
Dylan Carnahan - 2 rec. 19 yds

Tackles:  
Jarrett Sitton 6; Chazz Hahn 5; Dylan Carnahan 5; Taylor Deatrick 4; Brendan Thomas 4; Kenny King 4

### ACAC RESULTS

By: Jeff Abbott

ACAC Cross Country (at Adams Central) - Boys:

Team scores - South Adams 17, Leo 57, Bluffton 86, Adams Central 104, Southern Wells 149, Heritage 170, Garrett 173, Woodlan 182

All-ACAC:  
Sawyer Miller (SA) 17:15; Bailey McIntire (SA) 17:16; Brody Shane (SA) 17:18;

Will Emery (L) 17:40; Daniel Velasco (SA) 17:48; Daniel Steffen (SA) 17:53; Kevin Moser (B) 17:56

ACAC (Second Team):  
Clayton Rhoades (SA) 18:04; Mariano Flores (L) 18:07; Jacoby Raugh (B) 18:08; Calvin Isch (AC) 18:09; Chris Lauer (L) 18:12; Gavin Kaehr (AC) 18:14; Taylor Thompson (SW) 18:15

ACAC Cross Country (at Adams Central) - Girls:

Team scores - Garrett 53, South Adams 62\*, Southern Wells 62, Leo 72, Adams Central 140, Bluffton 152, Heritage 166, Woodlan inc. (\*finished second on sixth runner tiebreaker)

All-ACAC:  
Maranda Malcolm (G) 20:50; Kara Seffernick (SA) 20:59; Ivy Maddox (SW) 21:08; Meghan Yencer (SW) 21:34; Breann Fawcett (L) 21:39; Zoey Smith (B) 21:53; Amanda Stump (G) 22:00

ACAC (Second Team):  
Danielle Stump (G) 22:05; Chloe Maddox (SW) 22:08; Aleesha Goodwin (SA) 22:08; Kara Zurbuch (L) 22:13; Alli Lauer (L) 22:31; Katelin Hawbaker (SA) 22:44; Rozlynn Everhart (H) 22:44

ACAC Volleyball Tournament:

Quarter-Finals:  
Leo - 25 25; Bluffton - 17 5

Adams Central - 25 25; Woodlan - 20 16

Garrett - 25 25; South Adams - 16 15

Heritage - 25 25; Southern Wells - 17 10

Semi-Finals:  
Heritage - 25 25; Garrett - 22 22

Adams Central - 25 23 25; Leo - 21 25 19

Finals:  
Adams Central - 24 25 25; Heritage - 26 13 19

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out in droves to USF games more often?)

From talking to those who went to high school with Jacquay "back in the day" (circa 1999-2002) at New Haven, he was never been the type to have a big ego, or to talk down to others. As one former classmate of Jacquay's told me, "Cory was always nice to everyone. You would never have known he was a star athlete if his picture wasn't hanging up in the hallway. He was very humble."

Jacquay remains humble even now, as he is quick to credit others for his recent recognition as a member of the USF Hall of Fame. "I'm so fortunate to be recognized," said Jacquay. "To me, it's somewhat of an individual accomplishment, but I really couldn't have done any of it without my coaches, my family, my friends, my teammates. That kind of says it all to me. You don't get to that place without being on a team like I was on, surrounded by good guys who make you a better player. We had a really solid ball club."

These days, Jacquay continues to surround himself with good people: he still lives in New Haven, with his wife of 5 years (and high school sweetheart) Sarah, and the couple's two children, Emma, 4, and Kipton, 2. His father, Stan, and mother, Christine, both continue to live in New Haven, along with his three older brothers and their families.

In 2011, Jacquay earned his counseling license from

Saint Francis, and is currently in his 3rd year working as a guidance counselor at East Noble High School in Kendallville.

Jacquay was an assistant football coach his first two years at East Noble, but last year decided to take on a new challenge as the head coach of the East Noble Knights Baseball team.

"I still enjoy football, and get out to as many football games as I can," said Jacquay with a smile.

Of course, these days Jacquay isn't the only football fan in his family; his son Kipton is already starting to ask his Dad about the sport, and perhaps more importantly, asking for football when it isn't on.

"Yes, Kipton lives in New Haven," Jacquay replies, laughing, when pressed for his 2 year old son's residency status.

Will young Kipton Jacquay be the future of Bulldog football?

Perhaps.

Only time will tell for sure; but, in the meantime, all New Haven football fans can dream!

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK... BRITINI BOLLINGER

By: Angel Windom

This feature is brought to you by your friends at Fritch Construction.

Family and friends of Britini Bollinger would describe her as very smart and always fun to be around. Ranked 22nd in her class, Bollinger is proud of the grades she has made so far in high school. She has a 9.8/12.0 grade point average and says that Calculus is her hardest class for this year. Despite the difficulty of the course, her goal is to pass Calculus with an A. Britini enjoys school and her favorite class is Biology. Upon her 2014 graduation, Bollinger plans to attend Indiana University, Bloomington where she hopes to major in pre-medicine and minor in Biology.

When Britini is not focusing on her studies, she is an active member of three sports at New Haven High School. Currently, she participates in volleyball and later this year she will take part in cheerleading and softball. If she had to pick her favorite sport she said it would, without a doubt, be volleyball. Britini says the key to being a great volleyball player is to understand the game and practice hard. She has played volleyball for six years, but she does not plan to play in college. Britini encourages younger students to get involved in sports, but to remember that grades always come first.

Outside of school and extracurricular activities, Bollinger enjoys out hanging out with her friends, especially her best friend, Rachel Drew. Dream Car: Range Rover Current Car: 1999 Grand Am

Favorite TV Show: Criminal Minds

Favorite Vacation Spot: The Bahamas

Favorite Color: Purple

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## ANTWERP SENIOR NIGHT VOLLEYBALL AGAINST VAN WERT



Antwerp's JV Sydney Sheedy digs the ball with Beth Hawley prepared for backup. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Antwerp took on Van Wert at home on Monday, October 7 at home. Senior night took place after the varsity match.

Antwerp won the first set but Van Wert took the win after winning the next three.

Final Scores: 22-25, 25-22, 25-13, 25-18

Archer stats:

Peyton Short - 13 assists,

2 kills, 14 digs

Emily Derck - 12 assists,

2 kills, 9 digs, 2 aces

Emily Hamman - 9 kills,

21-23 hitting, 3 blocks

Kiana Recker - 6 kills, 16

digs

Audrie Longardner - 2

kills, 4 digs

Blaire Rebber - 7 kills, 1

block

Gabby Zuber - 1 kill

Olivia Tempel - 1 kill, 1

dig, 3-3 serving

Kaiya Jemison - 3 kills

Avery Braaten - 16 digs,

12-13 serving 1 ace

Annie Miesle - 4 digs

Maddie Reinhart - 2

digs, 13-15 serving

Antwerp lost to Ayers-

ville on October 10th in

Pilot country: 20-25, 17-25,

27-25, 25-10

Stats:

Emily Hamman - 13

kills, 2 blocks

Blaire Rebber - 14 kills,

2 blocks

Emily Derck - 2 kills, 25

assists, 8 digs

Peyton Short - 4 kills, 14

assists, 2 aces, 10 digs

Kiana Recker - 9 kills, 9-

9 serving, 12 digs

Gabby Zuber - 9-9 serv-

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Audrie Longardner - 12-

13 serving, 15 digs

Avery Braaten - 29 digs

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## WAYNE TRACE GIRLS DEFEAT ANTWERP



Antwerp successfully defends against Wayne Trace's Lauren Speice's attack with Brenda Feasby and Sylvia Young for backup. More pictures at westbendnews.net

It was senior night at the Wayne Trace Volleyball game against Antwerp on Tuesday, October 8. Each of the high-ranking girls gave flowers to their mothers. This was the last time these young ladies will present this to their mothers.

The game started with the Raiders team taking an early lead and winning the first set. The second set was similar, defeating the Archers. Antwerp reversed the score in the third set, winning, but the fourth set went to the home team.

Final Score:  
Wayne Trace over Antwerp - 25-15, 25-14, 14-25, 25-12

Wayne Trace Leaders:  
Madison McClure - 19-19 serving, 12 digs, 15 assists  
Brenda Feasby - 19-20 serving, 19 digs  
Sylvia Young - 16-18 serving, ten kills  
Lauren Speice - seven kills, 12 digs  
Sarah Young - eight kills  
Gina Sinn - 17 digs  
Antwerp Leaders:  
Audrie Longardner - 18 digs  
Gabby Zuber - 11-11 serving, two aces  
Olivia Tempel - seven digs, 10-10 serving  
Maddie Reinhart - nine digs, 10-11 serving

Avery Braaten - 13 digs  
Emily Derck - ten digs, five assists  
Kaiya Jemison - three digs, ten assists  
Peyton Short - seven digs  
Kiana Recker - four digs, two kills  
Blair Rebber - five digs, two blocks, five kills  
Emily Hamman - nine kills, two blocks  
Annie Miesle - three digs  
Current Records:  
Wayne Trace - 13-8, 3-3 GMC; Antwerp 5-15, 2-4 GMC

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Antwerp 25-7, 25-9

Previously Wayne Trace went to Delphos Jefferson for Varsity volleyball. Wayne Trace won over Delphos Jefferson 25-19, 25-21, 17-25, 25-22

Wayne Trace Leaders:  
Madison McClure - 20-20 serving, 13 digs, 29 assists  
Brenda Feasby - 10-11 serving, seven kills, 13 digs  
Lauren Speice - 9-10 serving, 12 kills  
Sylvia Young - 20-21 serving, 13 kills, nine digs  
Addison Baumle - 15-17 serving, three aces, six kills  
Sarah Young - five kills  
Gina Sinn - 25 digs  
Libby Stabler - nine assists

## ANTWERP FALLS TO TINORA FOOTBALL IN GOOD GAME



Antwerp Boys Mike Taylor and Tyler Messman and two other bring down the Tinora ball carrier.

The Tinora Rams travelled to Antwerp on Friday, October 11 for the game against the Archers. Before the game started the announcer presented the band students and parents. Many times the band is heard and not seen. The Archer band works hard and does a great job, performing at all the football games rain or shine.

The Antwerp football team has seen only one win this season and not a whole lot of points. Could Antwerp score against the Rams? It appeared they could and didn't perform half bad. They struggled at the beginning, allowing Tinora to score early, but Antwerp



had several of their own touchdowns. The final score was 48-20 with the win going to Tinora.

Antwerp is now 1-6. Tinora 6-1

## OHSAA RELEASES WEEKLY FOOTBALL COMPUTER RATINGS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association released its weekly football computer ratings Tuesday, October 8. 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.

**Division VI:**  
Region 20 - 1. Haviland Wayne Trace (6-0) 10.5833, 2. Delphos Jefferson (6-0) 10.1, 3. Defiance Tinora (5-1) 8.2167, 4. Ada (5-1) 8.1667, 5. North Robinson Colonel Crawford (5-1) 7.3667, 6.

Hamler Patrick Henry (5-1) 7.2833, 7. Convoy Crestview (4-2) 6.6833, 8. Defiance Ayersville (5-1) 6.4833, 9. Bascom Hopewell-Loudon (4-2) 6.45, 10. Lima Central Cath. (4-2) 6.4167, 11. Northwood (4-2) 5.95, 12. Spencerville (4-2) 4.7833

## WAYNE TRACE DEFEATS HICKSVILLE FOOTBALL



Wayne Trace junior Jacob Dingus intercepts the Aces' ball with a little over 1:30 left in the game. Daron Showalter drives into the end zone on the next play to score a touchdown. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Wayne Trace hosted the Aces on Friday, October 11 in the seventh game of the Ohio 2013 football season.

Most of Wayne Trace's accumulated score came in the first half of the game. Colby Speice was the QB for the first 3 touchdowns passing to Jake Arend for the first and to Korbin Showalter for the next two. The next score posted by the Raiders was by Jacob Dingus on a 45 yard punt return. The next touchdown took place with Speice sending a 19 yard pass to Jake Gerber. The first half score ended at 36-0.

The Aces posted their first set of points on the score board in the third quarter with Kaleb Johns on a 32 yard run in the third quarter and Logan Neidhardt's

kick counting for the point after.

The fourth quarter didn't have much scoring action until the last minute and half and Jacob Dingus picked up an interception and ran the ball down towards the goal with a tackle on the 13 yard line. On the next play Daron Showalter finished the run in to the end zone. Nick Glass scored the point after.

Score by quarter:

Hicksville - 0 0 7 0=7

Wayne Trace - 14 22 0

7=43

Wayne Trace remains undefeated and Hicksville is now 3-4.

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# WOODLAN TAKES OVER SOUTH ADAMS IN SECOND HALF



Woodlan's junior Herman Rorick gets the tackle assisted by freshman Mason Doctor. More pictures at westbendnews.net

South Adams travelled to Woodlan for the eighth game of the 2013 football season in Indiana. The Warriors hosted the event on Friday, October 11 at the Etzler Field.

The game started with a slow first quarter and neither team scoring.

The halfway through the second quarter saw Starfires pass by Derek Wanner to Collin Affolder for a 34 yard touchdown. With two and a half minutes left Deandre Woods of the Woodlan team scored a four yard touch-



down. Both team scored the point after, beginning half-time with a 7-7 score.

The third quarter added one touchdown to the Woodlan side. The fourth

quarter rally by the Warriors had two touchdowns, one by Jaylin Smith and the other by Corbin Smith, within a minute apart and both achieving the points after.

Woodlan had 191 Rushing Yards and 109 Passing yards. Leading the team in tackles was Shawn Kitzmiller with 9 and Herman Rorick with 8. Neither team fumbled the ball.

Score by quarter:

Woodlan - 0 7 7 14=28

South Adams - 0 7 0 0=7

The half time entertainment was the band and the flag corps performing Rising Phoenix. The school has been working on this routine for the entire year and they are doing a great job.

## HARD FALL FOR NEW HAVEN AT KENDALVILLE

New Haven went to Kendalville taking on East Noble for the eights game of the 2013 of Indiana Football.

The Knights took the early lead in the first quarter and didn't look back. The first quarter they scored one touchdown and a three point field goal.

Neither team scored in the second quarter leaving the score at 10-0 for the half.

The East Noble defense stopped nearly every offense the Bulldogs tried.

New Haven's Vance Shearer, in the second half, scored one touchdown in the fourth quarter. The home team scored 20 points in the same time period delivering a tough blow to the previously undefeated New Haven team.

East Noble had 327 rushing yards compared to New Haven's 134. A similar number of offensive plays 66 to Bulldogs 62

Score by Quarter:

New Haven - 0 0 0 6=6

East Noble - 10 0 13 7=30

D'Andre Smith had 45 rushing yards on 13 rushes

Ariest Vasquez had 57 yards on 10 rushes

Nate Kitzmiller 8 tackles; D'Andre Smith 7 tackles; Jordan Hogue 7 tackles; Adam Hoffer 6 tackles and 1 sack; Nick Vachon 6 tackles

## WAYNE TRACE OVER FAIRVIEW IN VARSITY VB

On October 10th the Raiders volleyball team trekked to Apache country to meet up on the court.

The night saw Wayne Trace over Fairview: 15-25, 25-14, 25-15, 17-25 and 15-10.

Varsity Records:

Wayne Trace - 14-8, 4-3 GMC; Fairview - 11-11, 1-6 GMC

Junior Varsity:

Wayne Trace over Fairview 25-23, 25-13

Wayne Trace is 19-0 on the season, 7-0 in the Green Meadows Conference

Wayne Trace Varsity Top Players:

Sarah Young - 17-18 hitting, two kills

Sylvia Young - 11-11 serving, 35-41 hitting, 12 kills

Madison McClure - 22-22 serving, ten digs, 20 assists

Brenda Feasby - 15-16 serving, 20-26 hitting, three kills, 41 digs

Lauren Speice - 16-17 serving, 35-38 hitting, seven kills, five digs

Amber Combs - 14-14 serving

Addison Baumle - 20-20 serving, 22-25 hitting, ten kills, five digs

Gina Sinn - eight digs

Libby Stabler - ten assists

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# SPECIAL GUEST OFFICER FIGERT READS TO OAKWOOD STUDENTS



Oakwood Elementary third graders had a special guest reader recently—Oakwood Police Chief Mark Figert. Chief Figert read the story *Officer Buckle and Gloria* to the students. He then

answered the many questions they had for him. Pictured with Chief Figert is Ean Seibert, Mason Schlatter, Chief Figert, Savannah Peters, and Lacie Shawver.

## MAD ANTS NAME CONNER HENRY AS HEAD COACH

The Fort Wayne Mad Ants announced today that they have named Conner Henry as their head coach for the 2013-14 season.

Henry has 13 years of coaching experience at the collegiate and professional levels, including the NBA Development League, as he has been the assistant coach for the Los Angeles D-Fenders over the past two seasons. Coach Henry helped lead the D-Fenders to an NBA D-League record of 38 regular season wins during the 2011-12 season. Henry also coached eight LA D-Fender players to an NBA Call-Up during the 2011-12 season.

Prior to joining the D-League, Henry spent several years coaching in the Australian NBL after he had served as an assistant coach at Claremont McKenna College for five years. He served as the assistant coach for the Perth Wildcats (Australian NBL) for three seasons before tak-

ing the reigns as head coach during the 2009-10 season. In 2010, Henry joined the Sydney Kings (Australian NBL) as an assistant coach.

Following a successful college career at the University of California, Santa Barbara, Henry was drafted in the fourth round of the 1986 NBA Draft by the Houston Rockets. During his NBA career from 1986-88, Henry played for the Rockets, Boston Celtics, Milwaukee Bucks and Sacramento Kings. After his NBA career, he played for the Rapid City Thrillers and Yakima Sun Kings of the CBA and was named MVP of the league in 1990 and 1992. Henry then played professionally overseas in Italy, France, Spain and Greece.

Henry replaces Duane Ticknor who, after leading the Mad Ants to their first playoff appearance, was hired as an assistant coach for the Memphis Grizzlies. Steve Gansey will resume his role as assistant coach for the Mad Ants.

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## ANTWERP RESIDENT OPINIONS SOUGHT

The Village of Antwerp is working on a new comprehensive plan to help create a new long-term vision for development and redevelopment. As most residents know, improvements to US 24 make our community much more accessible and it has created new development opportunities. A new comprehensive plan will help define what we want our community to look and feel like in the future. Essential elements of the process being followed to produce this new comprehensive plan are opportunities to learn about community attitudes. Specifically, comprehensive plans are typically built upon knowledge of what people who live and work in a community like, and what they would like to see change. They are also built on a good understanding of how residents view growth and perceived ways to help make a community more livable and attractive.

There will be two primary opportunities to weigh in on the development of a new comprehensive plan for Antwerp. First, a short survey has been developed. This survey can be taken on-line from a link on the municipal web site of [villageofantwerp.com](http://villageofantwerp.com) or at the village's facebook page. The paper survey if also included in today's edition of the West Bend News. Once completed the survey can be dropped off at the following locations:

1. Town Hall - 118 N. Main Street; 2. Depot - 503 W. River Street; 3. Post Office
4. Village Pharmacy; 5. Antwerp Exchange Bank

These completed surveys can also be completed and mailed to: Village of Antwerp, PO Box 1046, Antwerp, OH 45813. The survey will end on November 30<sup>th</sup>.

Secondly, sometime early in 2014, the Village of Antwerp will be holding a community planning workshop. Details about this event will be made available as the selected date gets closer. It will include a presentation of the survey results - but most importantly, it will provide greater opportunity for people to share opinions and talk about issues and opportunities facing the community.

The information gained from the survey and workshop will provide essential information that will help shape how the new comprehensive plan is being drafted. Once a draft is completed, it will be shared with the community before it is considered for adoption by the Planning Commission and Village Council.

Questions about this news release may be directed to Sara Keeran, Administrator, Village of Antwerp, 419-258-2371 or [antadmin@frontier.com](mailto:antadmin@frontier.com)

## OAKWOOD ARBOR #759 GLEANER LIFE INS. SOCIETY SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER MEETINGS

We had our year in review displayed in the Oakwood town windows on the parade route to get our Arbor recognized. 13 of us cleaned (gleaned) the streets and park after the Oakwood Homecoming. On Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> of September, Bill Grimes from the Defiance Soil and Water gave a talk and demonstration. Canned goods were delivered to the Oakwood food pantry from our Arbor. The Spitnale's had a nice display of food for refreshments.

On October 1<sup>st</sup> we joined with the volunteers from the Historical and helped clean and prepare for the upcoming season of Festival of Trees. We took a covered dish and enjoyed eating together. Random Acts of Kindness Day and Gleaner Life Ins. Soc. Birthday is October 12. Let's all try to do a special kindness! The Cooper's decorated the tables and had candy corn. A donation for supplies was given from us. This was our Historical project.

On October 17<sup>th</sup> we will start our first roadside pickup on 66N, 2 miles of Oakwood at 9:00 a.m.

Gleaner Life Ins. Soc. 56<sup>th</sup> Biennial Convention will be on October 25-27 in French Lick, IN. We will send seven. Our next meeting will be on November 21<sup>st</sup> at the Oakwood Cooper Community Library at 7:00 p.m. with Mark Holtsberry speaking on the "Civil War". Please invite a guest to come with you. Public invited. Helen Maddock and Mary Shaffer are the hosts.

## SUSPENSION OF BLACK CAT ADOPTION FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

The Fort Defiance Humane Society is suspending the adoption of black cats and/or kittens until after Halloween. This is due to the possibility that the animals may be acquired for abusive or illicit purposes and be the victims of Satanic practices and the prime target of pranks. The shelter's first priority is to protect the animals in its care and its policies must be created with the animals' best interests in mind. The FDHS also encourages the general public to not give away or sell their black felines during this period. The shelter will continue adoption interviews and approvals and will simply hold adopted animals until after Halloween. People who are sincere adopters or owners should be willing to take their pets home a few days later when they understand that the policy protects these cats from potential harm.

Halloween poses other dangers for pets. Restrict your pet's access to jack-o-lanterns and candles. Decorations with live flames are obvious hazards. Cats can get tangled in decorations and dogs will chew just about anything.

Any increased activity and visitors can upset your pet, so, whenever your trick-or-treat night is scheduled, keep your pet in a quiet room with the door closed. Then you won't have to worry about your pet nipping at the ghost or slipping away in reaction to all the excitement. Also, make sure your outside critter is confined, so it can't chase or follow the little goblins. However, if your pet does manage to slip away, be sure to check around the neighborhood and contact the shelter immediately.

When it comes time to pass out the treats, candy, especially chocolate, can be harmful, even fatal, to both dogs and cats.

Black cats may be considered the most likely victims of Halloween pranksters, but pet owners should keep a close eye on all animals.

With these suggestions in mind, the critters at the Fort Defiance Humane Society hopes everyone has a safe and howling good Halloween!

## P.C. COURT REPORTS

### Criminal Disposition Report

Dustin A. Dotson; Oakwood; O.V.I. Under Inf; No Cont; ALS vacated community control; pay fines & costs; evaluation at Westwood; community service; complete court's 3rd millennium motion to suppress wit hdraw; 162 jail days reserved; proof of insurance

Loretta L. Stephey; Continental; Dom Violence; A-Dismiss; at the State's request the case is dismissed

Brandon Rober; Pioneer; Non Support; J-No Cont; probation; pay all costs; review hearing set; defendant shall actively seek employment; sign up at the job center; provide proof of all resumes for employment

Allen C. Mosier; Bryan; Underage; probation; community service; complete "Thinking for A Change" program; complete Court's 3rd millennium alcohol class; pay all fines & costs

Clarylne McClain; Napoleon; Count A; Deposit Litter; A-Dismiss; Count B; Littering; M-Guilty; pay all fines & costs

James L. England; Defiance; Disorderly Conduct; J-Guilty; pay all fines & costs monthly or case shall be sent to collecting

Charles I. Perry; Paulding; Count A; Rape; Prel-Waive; preliminary hearing waived; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; Count B; Gross Sex Impos; Prel-Waive; bound over to Common Pleas Court; Count C; Gross Sex Impos; Prel-Waive; bound over to Common Pleas Court

David J. Ward; Ney; Contribute Minor; J-Guilty; pay \$118.50 today; defendant to work off fine with community service

Eric Hart; Antwerp; Count A; Zoning Violation; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; pay by or appear; Count B; Zoning Violation; Count B dismissed; Count C; Zoning Violation; pay all fines & costs; Count D; Zoning Violation; Dismiss; Count D dismissed

Leonard J. Feeny III; Fel Assault; Oakwood; Prel-Waive; case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County; defendant waived the preliminary hearing

Theodore A. Howlett III; Indianapolis, IN; Littering; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs

Eric J. Catlow; Indianapolis, IN; Open Container; J-No Cont; pay all fines & costs

Mark A. Phillips; Sherwood; Dus/Child Supp; J-Guilty; pay all fines and costs or appear

Jimmy Shaffer; Oakwood; Fail Control; J-No Cont; pay all fines and costs

### Personal Property Transfers

Auglaize Twp.:

9/27/13; Delores E. Retcher, LE; Sec 25; pt SW¼; 2.5076 acres; To: Jesse L. Bollenbacher

Benton Twp.:

10/3/13; U.S. National Association; Sec 3 Lot 20; N½; Sec 21; Mooney Meadows; 0.599 acres; To: Angela M. Stabler

10/3/13; Lori Davis; Sec 34; pt SW¼; 2.00 acres; To: Greg & Lori Davis

Carroll Twp.:

Farmers & Merchants State Bank; Sec 12; pt NW¼ NW¼; 4.093 acres; To: Ashley A. Carr

10/1/13; James & Lisa Mortroff; Sec 10; pt SW¼ SE¼; 3.315 acres; To: Mark Alan & Robert A. Lynn Englehart

10/1/13; Linda A. Piersma, dec'd; Sec 22; pt S pt E½ SE¼ W of R; 8.190 acres; To: Phillip D. Piersma

10/3/13; Keating-Keating, LLC; Sec 24; pt W½ of SE¼; 1.78 acre; To: James R. & Lisa K. Mortroff

10/7/13; Scott A. & Jodi Bland; Sec 24; pt W½ SE¼; 1.00 acre; To: James R. & Lisa K. Mortroff

Harrison Twp.:

10/3/13; Grace M. Gibson; Sec 10; pt SW¼; 1.0 acre; To: Jason Brock, Trustee

Latty Twp.:

10/2/13; Kyle E. Ladd; Sec 14; pt SW¼; 8.025 acres; To: Wayne W. Jr. & Hope L. Boden

Paulding Twp.:

10/1/13; Arthur Brooks Pendergrast, et al; pt W½ NE¼ pt WPT E½ NE¼; 28.865 acres; To: Lee R. Randall

10/1/13; Mark A. & Roberta L. Englehart; Sec 21; pt SE Cor SW¼ SW¼; 3.489 acres; To: Benjamin S. & Kendra R. Stoller

10/1/13; Alan W. Griffiths, Trustee; Sec 30; pt E½ SW¼; 1.848 acre; To: James T. & Lana K. Bowers

Washington Twp.:

9/26/13; Edd Lee & Armilda Faye Monhollen; Sec 5; SS S½ SE¼; 4.479 acres; Sec 8; E½ NE¼ EPT W½ NE¼ No of RE pt W½ NE¼ S; 54.949 acres; To: Danny N. & Julie S. Shaffer

9/30/13; Dennis R. & Cheryl D. Bidlack, Trustees; Sec 31; N½ NW¼; 1.58 acre; To: Chad N. & Krista K. Roth

10/4/13; Marva E. Gaywood, Trustee, dec'd; Sec 16; N½ NE¼ SE¼ & E½ W½ SE¼; 60.0 acres; Sec 27; E½ NW¼ NW¼; 20.0 acres; Sec 15; SW¼ NW¼ & NW¼ SW¼; 55.0 acres; To: Lisa Lynne McClendon

Antwerp Village:

10/1/13; Linda G. Piersma, dec'd; Lot 12; Block B .140 acre; Lot 10; Daggett 2nd Addition; .152 acre; Lot 19; Daggett NE; Lot 22; Sec 27.153 acre; pt SE¼; .309 acre; To: Phillip D. Piersma

10/2/13; Federal Home Loan Corporation; Lot 8; pt lot 8 block F; .523 acre; To: Fred B & Kelly J. Mansfield

Latty Village:

10/8/13; Betty E. Rowe; Lot 76 Wrexam North; .2; To: Tommy J. Lusk & Bradley L. Moore

Paulding Village:

9/27/13; J.P. Morgan Chase Bank National Association; Lot 6; E 66'; Catherine Davis Addition; .100 acre; Lot 22; outlot; 58.41' N 50'; .69 acre; To: HPI Properties, LLC

9/30/13; Dorothy L. Edens, dec'd; Lot 16; Grasser Subdivision; .200; To: Stanley A. Elick

10/1/13; Arthur Brooks Pendergrast, et al; outlot 14003; 13.787 acres; To: Lee R. Randall

1/1/13; Mary Ellen Clark; Lot 27; 36' S 42' Schultz Addition; .136 acre; Lot 27; 28' Schultz Addition; .123 acre; To: Mary Ellen Clark, LE

10/1/13; Linda G. Piersma; Lot 1; Latty Addition; .200 acre; Lot 38; Less 50' W E O.P.; 1.24 acre; Lot 81; W pt N pt NW 1.4 Dix 1st Addition; .117 acre; Lot 81; S pt NW¼ Dix 1st Addition; .200 acre; Lot 226 O.P. .200 acre; To: Phillip D. Piersma

10/4/13; Lawrence J. & Donna C. Yeich; Lot 3; .051 acre; Lot 4; Oakwood Park Addition; .051 acre; To: Robert Hobart

Payne Village:

10/1/13; J.P. Morgan Chase National Association; Lot E; pt outlot Gibson's 3rd Addition; 1.09 acre; To: Allen & Kristy Wobler

10/1/13; Linda G. Piersma, dec'd; Lot 16; Tador Addition; .200 acre; Lot 49; 10' W S Block G; .034 acre; Lot 94; Gibson's 1st Addition; .148 acre; Lot 93; 10' E S Gibson's 1st Addition; .030 acre; Lot 83; Gibson's 1st Addition; .148 acre; Lot 19; Prentice Addition; .205; To: Phillip D. Piersma

## "FROM THE VANTAGE POINT:" VANTAGE CUP & SAUCER RESTAURANT TO OPEN!



Vantage Culinary Arts seniors Zeke Price (Antwerp) and Bethany Heiser (Crestview) invite you to join them at the Cup & Saucer Restaurant.

Looking for a place to grab a quick, delicious lunch? Think about the Cup & Saucer Restaurant at Vantage! Opening Day will be Tuesday, October 15.

The Cup and Saucer Restaurant is the career tech lab for students enrolled in the two-year Culinary Arts program. Culinary Arts students get first-hand experience in the kitchen and operating the Cup and Saucer restaurant. The restaurant is open for lunch on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays each week, seating guests from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Luncheons for group meetings can also be arranged. Please call ahead for more information.

Students usually arrive in the kitchen with very little experience. By graduation time, they have practiced many different facets of restaurant management, including food safety, meal planning, preparation and serving, as well as front of the house (hospitality and cashing). Students

have the opportunity to become "Serve-Safe" certified and to receive the ProStart® Certificate of Achievement. For those students planning to continue their education in chef training or restaurant management, it serves as an excellent introductory experience. Although this program concentrates on preparing students for careers in hospitality and restaurant services, it is a practical life program too.

One of the biggest events at the restaurant is the annual Thanksgiving Feast luncheon, prepared by Culinary Arts students. Mrs. Robin Burns and her class invite you to this popular event. It will be held two days this year - Wednesday, November 13 and Friday, November 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This year's buffet will include a delicious variety of salads, meats, vegetables, breads and desserts all for just \$8.95. Reservations are necessary for this special event. To reserve your spot, call 419-238-5411 ext. 2425.

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## RETURN TO NEVERLAND!

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## NYE MANOR BECOMES A SEASONAL DECOR TREASURE

The country home of Steve and Gena Nye, 6376 Arrow-smith Road, Hicksville, is being transformed into "Nye Manor" for selected dates throughout the year. The Manor will be filled with seasonal items and distinctive designs, making this the ideal spot to collect all the unique gift ideas you can imagine.

Steve and Gena moved to the area and purchased the home in 2007 and totally renovated the inside to reflect somewhat the circa of the build date of 1899. The home was built by Benjamin and Emma Cray. The property was locally known as the "Baker Farm" after the son-in-law's name, Baker. The

Cray's granddaughter, Emma Baker, is still doing well at 90 years of age and they will be celebrating her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday on Sunday during the Sunday portion of the open house and decor sale.

Gena (Zeedyk) is from this area originally. They moved to Lancaster County Pennsylvania in 1981. While there Gena began developing her creative gift for decorating and design of interior space. Gena's creative flair is "outside the box" of the "normal" and "traditional".

Stepping into this elegant home gives you the feel that you're stepping back in time! A time of exquisite, fine, yet hospitable, warm and welcoming eclectic design and decor of Classical, American Empire and Old World.

Upcoming dates to visit Nye Manor are Thursday, October 17 through Saturday, October 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 20, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Plan to take a drive through the fall countryside and visit this special homestead.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Snow Removal Quotes

The Village of Antwerp will be receiving quotes for snow removal on various village streets, alleys, and parking lots. Quote packets are available at the Administrator's Office, The Depot at 503 W. River, or call 419-258-2371. All quotes must contain a Certificate of Liability Insurance. The Village of Antwerp reserves the right to reject any or all quotes. **Deadline: Noon, October 25, 2013 at the Depot**

## THOUSANDS OF RING-NECKED PHEASANTS RELEASED THROUGHOUT OHIO

More than 15,000 ring-necked pheasants will be released at 27 Ohio public hunting areas this fall to provide additional hunting opportunities across the state, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

"Ohioans have enjoyed more than 100 years of pheasants in Ohio," said ODNR Director James Zehringer. "We are dedicated to increasing opportunities for Ohio hunters and continuing the strong tradition of game hunting for many generations to come."

Pheasants will be released Friday, October 18, and Friday, October 25, prior to the small-game weekends for youth hunters. Hunters age 17 and younger can hunt statewide for rabbit, pheasant and all other legal game in season during two designated weekends, October 19-20 and October 26-27.

Ohio's small game hunting season begins on Friday, November 1, with pheasant releases to take place Thursday, October 31, and on the evening of Friday, November 8. The final release of the year is scheduled to provide improved pheasant hunting opportunities throughout the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and will take place the evening of Wednesday, November 27.

Beach City Wildlife Area in Tuscarawas County will not be an in-season release location this year. The habitat at Beach City Wildlife Area is no longer suitable for grass-

land dependent species such as the ring-necked pheasant.

Youth and regular pheasant hunting within the Ring-neck Ridge Area in Sandusky County requires a free permit from the Sandusky County Park District. For more information regarding the issuance of these free hunting permits, contact the Sandusky County Park District Office at 419-334-4495.

Pheasant hunting season opens Friday, November 1, and remains open through Sunday, January 5, 2014, with a daily bag limit of two rooster (male) birds. No hens (females) can be killed. Females are all brown while the males have a green head, a red and brown body and long tail feathers.

Statewide pheasant hunting hours are sunrise to sunset.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at [ohiodnr.gov](http://ohiodnr.gov).

## UPCOMING TAX SCHOOLS

Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences will host a day-long tax webinar and workshop December 19 for those who want to learn more about federal tax law changes and updates they may encounter when filing 2013 farmer tax returns.

The six-hour program will focus on special issues specific to farm tax returns related to agriculture and natural resources and is open to tax preparers as well as individuals who file their own farm taxes, said Larry Gearhardt, director of the Ohio State University Income Tax School Program of Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the statewide outreach arm of the college.

More information on the workshop, including how to register, can be found at <http://go.osu.edu/taxschools>. Participants can contact Gearhardt at 614-292-2433 or [gearhardt.5@osu.edu](mailto:gearhardt.5@osu.edu) for more information. Registration includes the Agricultural Tax Issues Book. The deadline to register is December 5 in order to ensure participants can get the manual in time for the workshop, Gearhardt said.

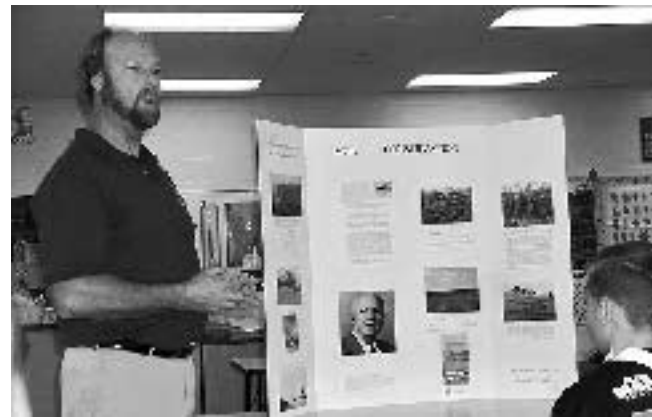
The live webinar, which will also feature a real-time Q&A, can be viewed at several host locations statewide and will include lunch. New this year is the option to view the webinar from home for those who aren't able to attend a host location, he said. For those who choose not to attend the host location, a web address of the webinar will be sent to those who have registered a week in advance

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## G.H. 6TH GRADERS LEARN ABOUT SOIL CONSERVATION



Mark Holtsberry, from the SWCD, informed the Grover Hill Elementary sixth graders about soil conservation. He discussed

the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and the current methods which are being used by the Paulding County farmers.

of the December 19 presentation. Registrations made after December 5 may not receive the tax manual in time for the workshop for those who plan to view it in an off-site location. Putnam County is the site for one Tax School Webinar at the OSU Extension Office, 1206 E. Second St., Ottawa on December 19<sup>th</sup>.

Tax preparers wanting to learn about federal tax law changes and updates for this year as well as learn more about issues they may encounter when filing individual and small business 2013 tax returns can take advantage of a series of two-day income tax schools offered by Ohio State University.

Intermediate OSU Income Tax Schools will focus on interpreting tax regulations and recent changes in tax laws to help tax preparers, accountants, financial planners and attorneys advise their clients. "The schools are an intermediate level course and will also include information on Ohio income taxes," Larry Gearhardt says. Participants in the tax schools will receive the 2013 National Income Tax Workbook prepared by the Land Grant University Tax Education Foundation especially for the income tax schools held in Ohio and 30 other states. The tax schools will offer continuing education credit, including 100 minutes of ethics, for accountants, enrolled agents, attorneys and certified financial planners, Gearhardt said.

Topics include: 1) New Legislation, 2) Affordable Care Act, 3) Rulings and Cases, 4) Individual Taxpayer Issues, 5) Business Issues, 6) Agricultural and Natural Resources Issues, 7) IRS Issues, 8) Tax Practice, 9) Education Provisions, 10) Construction Industry, 11) Schedule E

(Form 1040) Issues, 12) Itemized Deductions, 13) Natural Resources, 14) Tax Issues in Divorce, and 15) Tax Rates and Useful Tables.

The first day program begins at 8:00 a.m. and adjourns at 5:25 p.m.; the second day resumes at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 5:25 p.m. The deadline to enroll in the tax schools is 10 business days prior to the date of each school, Gearhardt said.

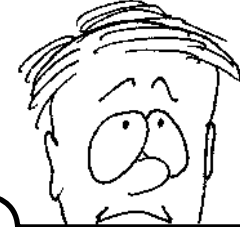
Tax school dates and locations are as follows: 1) Columbus - November 12-13, Bridgewater Banquet and Conference Center, 10561 Sawmill Parkway, Powell; 2) Fremont - November 14-15, Ole Zim's Wagonshed, 1375 State Route 590, Gibsonburg; 3) Dayton - November 20-21, Presidential Banquet Center, 4548 Presidential Way, Kettering; and 4) Lima - November 25-26, Old Barn Out Back, 3175 W. Elm Street, Lima.

More information on four other tax workshops, including how to register, can be found at <http://go.osu.edu/WsW>. Participants may also contact Gearhardt at 614-292-2433 or by email at [gearhardt.5@osu.edu](mailto:gearhardt.5@osu.edu)

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## PAULDING HS ANNOUNCES SEPTEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Paulding High School has selected their September Students of the Month. Pictured from left to right are Freshman Estee Miller, Sophomore Lucas Jackson, Junior Alexis Howell, and Senior Olivia Cramer.

## WBESC GOVERNING BOARD MEETING MINUTES 10/9/13

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held its regular monthly Board meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9, 2013 at the Paulding 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 Obamacare, Personnel items, and ESC activities.

**Consent Items - WBESC:**

A. Motion to extend a one (1) year part-time limited contract to Jill Weirick as a Paraprofessional at Payne Elementary, effective 9/30/2013 for the 2013-2014 school year, two days per week by timesheet with 0 years experience, salary as presented.

B. Motion to approve one (1) year part-time COTA Services from Kristina

Figgins for the 2013-2014 school year, effective 9/9/2013, salary as presented.

C. Motion to increase work days for Rebecca Mayer and Michelle Davis (Help Me Grow) from 169 to 205 for the 2013-14 school year due to an increase in available Help Me Grow funding. Salary and benefits to be increased accordingly.

D. Motion to accept the retirement resignation of Pam Zartman, Paraprofessional at Antwerp, effective Friday October 11, 2013, and to thank her for her many years of service to the Educational Service Center.

E. Motion to employ Laura Boesch as one-on-one Aide at Antwerp for students Balian Jackson (am) and Jaelyn Knight (pm), for the 2013-14 school year effective October 14, 2013, with 0 years experience, salary as presented. Position pending receipt of current ODE Aide certificate.

F. 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, November 13, 2013 starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Van Wert ESC office.

## OHIO OFFERS ABUNDANT WATERFOWL HUNTING SEASONS

Ohio hunters should experience good opportunities for success as they take to the field in search of waterfowl throughout the hunting seasons, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). Waterfowl seasons stretch from October through January, allowing sportsmen and women to pursue many popular waterfowl species.

This positive outlook is based on findings by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) biologists and detailed in the USFWS Status Report and Adaptive Harvest Management Report. The reports provide information from continental surveys and are available on the ODNR Division of Wildlife Waterfowl Hunting Resources page at wildohio.com.

Canada geese are the most harvested waterfowl in Ohio. The 78-day Canada goose season beginning in October allows hunters to harvest three geese daily. Ohio's spring breeding population estimate was 147,500 geese, near the record high for the 20-plus years the survey has been conducted. Migrant interior goose populations (Canada's Southern James Bay and the Mississippi

Valley) had above normal gosling production, suggesting the Canada goose migration into Ohio this year could be above normal.

- Goose hunting in the Lake Erie Canada Goose Zone is October 12-27 and November 9 - January 9, 2014.
- Goose hunting in the North Zone is October 19 - November 3 and November 30 - January 30, 2014.
- Goose hunting in the South Zone is October 19 - November 3 and November 30 - January 30, 2014.

Ohio waterfowl hunters will also enjoy a 60-day duck hunting season beginning in October. The daily bag limit for ducks is six, which may not include more than four mallards (no more than one may be female), three wood ducks, one black duck, two redheads, three scaup, two canvasbacks, two pintails and one mottled duck. The daily bag limit for mergansers is five, of which no more than two may be hooded mergansers. The daily bag limit for coots is 15.

- Duck hunting season in the Lake Erie Marsh Zone is October 12-27 and November 9 - December 22.
- Duck hunting season in the North Zone is October 19 - November 3 and November 30 - January 12, 2014.
- Duck hunting season in the South Zone is October 19 - November 3 and December 14 - January 26, 2014.

Possession limits for all migratory game birds increased this year to three times the daily bag limit after the second day. Additional details of waterfowl and all other hunting seasons can be found in the 2013-2014 Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations and in Ohio Waterfowl Hunting Seasons Publication 5295.

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

Waterfowl hunters age 18 and older must also purchase an Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp, available at any hunting license agent or wildohio.com. In addition, all waterfowl hunters age 16 and older must possess a signed federal duck stamp, which can be purchased at most post offices, at duckstamp.com or usps.com. Shipping time is determined by the vendor for the federal duck stamp so hunters should plan ahead and order early if they are using the online method.

The success of Ohio waterfowl hunters depends on the weather and local habitat conditions as opposed to continental duck populations. Hunters are encouraged to spend time afield scouting and follow weather trends closely as north winds and severe weather to the north often trigger migrations.

Hunters can follow the waterfowl migration this year on wildohio.com. Data from biweekly waterfowl surveys will be updated throughout the season on the Waterfowl Hunting Resources page starting in the first week of October. Areas to be surveyed from the air will be expanded this year to include Mercer, Big Island, Mosquito Creek, Killbuck and Funk Bottoms wildlife areas, in addition to the Lake Erie Marshes.

## PHS GRADUATE, SHANE JEFFREYS TALKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT BULLYING



Pictured here is Mr. Jeffreys autographing a copy of his autobiography for a Middle School student.

On October 9, 2013, Paulding High School 1996 graduate, Shane Jeffreys, spoke to the students at Paulding High School and Paulding Middle School on the topic of bullying. On March 17, 1994,

in the present day Paulding High School gym, Shane was punched by a bully and suffered life long disabilities. His story can be found in his autobiography titled, *Hate's Not Cool* has been published.

## WOODLAN VOLLEYBALL SCORES

### October 8<sup>th</sup> (ACAC tourney):

Woodlan loses in first round of ACAC conference tournament to Adam Central in 2 games: 20-25, 16-25.

Stats:  
Gerbers - 2 kills; 5 digs  
Price - 7 kills; 9 digs  
M Gerig - 1 kill; 1 dig  
K Gerig - 3 kills; 1 dig  
Bontrager - 9 kills; 1 ace; 4

digs

### October 12<sup>th</sup> Northfield Tournament:

Woodlan beats Fremont in 2 games in the first round of the Northfield Tournament: 25-20, 25-20.

Stats:  
Gerbers - 3 kills; 1 ace; 3

digs  
Graber - 3 digs  
Romines - 1 kill  
Price - 19 kills; 6 digs  
Voors - 1 ace; 1 dig  
M Gerig - 4 kills; 1 dig  
Cortlyn - 2 kills  
Maddi - 6 aces; 3 digs  
Dignal - 1 ace; 1 dig

Woodlan beats North Judson in 2 games in the 2nd round of the Northfield tournament: 25-21, 25-11

Gerbers - 2 kills; 2 aces; 5

digs  
Graber - 2 aces; 3 digs  
Romines - 3 kills  
Sieger - 1 kill  
Price - 10 kills; 5 aces; 3

digs  
M Gerig - 5 kills; 3 digs  
Maddi - 1 ace; 3 digs  
Woodlan beats Wayne in 2 games in the 3rd pool play game at Northfield tournament: 25-18, 15-12.

Stats:  
Gerbers - 2 kills; 2 aces  
Sieger - 1 kill  
Price - 7 kills; 3 aces; 4 digs  
Voors - 1 ace  
M Gerig - 4 kills; 1 dig  
Cortlyn - 3 kills; 1 dig  
Maddi - 3 aces; 4 digs  
Dignal - 2 aces  
Kenzie - 4 kills

Woodlan beat Northfield in 2 games to win the tournament at Northfield: 25-23, 25-21. The Lady Warriors have been this champion 2 years in a row. Burgundy Price and Brooke Gerbers were selected at the All-Tournament team.

Stats:  
Gerbers - 8 digs  
Graber - 3 digs  
Romines - 2 kills  
Price - 14 kills; 8 digs  
M Gerig - 7 kills; 8 digs  
Cortlyn - 3 kills  
Kenzie - 4 kills  
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Maddi - 4 digs

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The contract was awarded Micro-Surfacing Inc., based on the low bid of \$827,000.

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

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

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**St. Michael's Catholic Church**  
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