

ARENDA - WEHRKAMP



Laura Ashley Arend and Michael Aaron Wehrkamp were married Friday, September 6, 2013, at Divine Mercy Catholic Church in Paulding by Very Reverend G. Allan Fillman.

The bride's parents are Donald and Susan Arend of Paulding. The groom's parents are Terry and Nancy Wehrkamp of Paulding.

Nuptial music was performed by vocalists Cassie Jo Arend, Joanna Arend, Nick Arend, Carol Cowell, Fritz Koch, Rosann Laker, Randy

Robinett, Michelle Stoller, and Greg White. Diane Goyings was the organist; Janet Miller, pianist; Dawn Sloan, flutist; Linda Sycks, oboist; and Eric Durre, trumpeter.

The bride wore a white, rich satin ball gown by Allure featuring a strapless bodice, flattering ruching, and a sweetheart neckline. Swarovski crystals encrusted the entire bodice. The gown had a cathedral-length train, complemented by the bride's cathedral-length veil,

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TREE DEDICATION AT WAYNE TRACE JH/HS



Several members of the Wayne Trace Class of 1981 gathered on the JH/HS campus on Saturday, October 26 for a tree dedication ceremony in honor of several members of the class that have sadly passed away. Pictured above next to the newly planted tree are (front row, l-r) Jenny (Elick) Martin,

Anita Gebhart, Tom Wolford, and Jake Miller. And (back row, l-r) Sue (Forrer) Miller, Julie (Parsons) Childs, Angie (Nickols) Woodring, Jim Porter, Tammie (Berryhill) Rothenbuhler, Sue (Habern) Nicholas, Jackie (Miller) Scarbrough, Sue (Miller) Deatrick, Connie Barnhart, and Scott Schaefer.

NEW HAVEN TO HOST CITIZENS ACADEMY

Once again the City of New Haven is going to hold a Citizens Academy. The Citizens Academy is a program that teaches an individual what all of the city departments are responsible for and how they function together.

This year the Citizens Academy will be held on six Monday

evenings beginning on January 27 and ending on March 31. The sessions will be held at the New Have City Administration Building and will begin at 6:00 p.m.

If you have an employee who lives in the New Haven area it would be a great opportunity for them to learn how the city functions and network with other like minded individuals.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's Citizens Academy must register by January 24.

PC DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Paulding County Democratic Central Committee will meet Wednesday, November 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Paulding Eagles Lodge. This is an important meeting. Please attend if possible.

WOODLAN COMMUNITY GIVE BLOOD AT DRIVE



The Woodlan High School Service Club, students, staff and community came together on Halloween to donate their blood, not to zombies or vampires, but to the American Red Cross. Senior David Vaides was able to go above and beyond by donating plasma. Pictured here getting ready to give blood is Jay Knepp. The Woodlan students donated 34 pints of blood during the October 31st collection. The blood donated has the capability of saving 102 lives.

THANK YOU

The Antwerp Local School District teachers would like to sincerely thank the Antwerp Meth-

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OBITUARIES



Donations may be made to CHP Hospice or a charity of the donor's choice.

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Betty DeLong, 90 of Antwerp died November 2, 2013. Arr by Dooley Funeral Home, Antwerp.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Luke 10:1 - In this verse Jesus appointed how many?
2. Luke 10:1 - Why did Jesus send them out two by two?
3. Luke 10:1 - Where did Jesus send these seventy?
4. Luke 10:2 - What did Jesus say was truly great?
5. Luke 10:2 - What does harvest mean in this verse?
6. Luke 10:2 - The laborers Jesus sent out were what?
7. Luke 10:2 - What were these disciples to do before going out?
8. Luke 10:3 - Jesus said I send you out as what?
9. Luke 10:3 - What is the nature of the lamb?
10. Luke 10:3 - What is the nature of the wolf?

Comments or questions about today's 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 Bible's questions:

1. Will follow Jesus where-soever thou goest;
2. Immediately;
3. They had the necessities in life they needed;
4. A dwelling place;
5. A descendant of Adam, Jesus was flesh and blood;
6. Follow me;
7. He wanted to bury his father;
8. He was to preach the kingdom of God;
9. He wanted to

spend time with his friends; 10. Thought more about friends and the world.

Now some comments on what we have studied. Luke 9:1 tells us that Jesus appointed seventy others to go before Him to preach the Gospel message in the villages that He went through. Out of all the opposition that Jesus faced, there were seventy that were chosen to preach what Jesus told them to. Jesus told these seventy that the harvest, (meaning people) was truly great, but the laborers are few.

Today, the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. As we look around us, the world is now ready for the harvest. Most folks in the world today are not receiving the truth of the Gospel message, it is watered down version—Christ sent them out two by two that they might strengthen and encourage one another. We see also that they must set out with prayer. They must be duly affected with the necessities of the souls of men and women, which called for their help. This applies to the church today; you and I must be about God's business of seeing each soul has the opportunity to hear the Gospel at least once in their lives.

As lambs before wolves—Jesus is telling these disciples that He was sending them out amongst their enemies and they act as wolves. The wolves would be bloody and cruel and ready to pull you to pieces in their threatening and reveling, but you must be as lambs—loving, peaceable, and patient—though you are an easy prey.

Ol' Baldy says bye for now, but continue to pray, read and study the Bible. "Love ya!"

WHERE WERE YOU GOD?

By: Regan Clem, Riverside Christian Church

We often find ourselves living lives distant from God. And when things go bad, we ask, "Where were you God?" Maybe you can relate to that sentiment and feeling of disconnectedness. You may have stepped out on faith and everything seemed to have crumbled. You may have done something you felt you were called to do and didn't see any fruit from your labor.

The Old Testament prophet Elijah sure could relate. He was serving God. The miraculous story of God proving Himself on the mountain top had just happened. He had raised a boy from the dead. He had predicted a drought and predicted the coming rain. And then Jezebel wanted to kill him.

If I was Elijah, I probably would have thought that the great signs and miracles would bring people to the Lord. You may feel that way in your personal life. "God, I gave up such and such for you. Yet I'm still struggling. Where are you? I spend time trying to draw close to you. Where are you?"

Here was Elijah, hiding in a cave, scared for His life, all because He had served the Lord.

He gives a good self-pity prayer. You've probably been there before. In your own cave. In your own despair. In your own pride and self-pity.

He said, "I have been very jealous for the LORD, the God of hosts. For the people of Israel have forsaken your covenant, thrown down your altars, and killed your prophets with the sword, and I, even I only, am left, and they seek my life, to take it away," (1 Kings 19:10 ESV).

He's saying in modern terms, "God I did what you wanted. I am following you. I am the only and best Christian. And now they want to kill me. For serving you, they want to kill me."

"And the word of the Lord said, 'Go out and stand on the mount before the LORD.' And behold, the LORD passed by, and a great and strong wind tore the moun-

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Because your steadfast love is better than life, my lips will praise you. So I will bless you as long as I live; in your name I will lift up my hands."

Psalm 63: 3-4

PAULDING COUNTY 4-H CAMP SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM RECIEVE FUNDS



Pictured here is Sonya Herber of Paulding County United Way and Staci Hiler, 4-H Program assistant.

The 4-H Camp Scholarship program was granted \$2,000 to support youth grades 3 through 8 who would be financially unable to attend 4-H Camp. Though typically thought of as an agriculturally focused organization, 4-H now focuses on citizen-

ship, healthy living, science, engineering, and technology programs. Over 900 students throughout the county will be attending camp this year.

caption: Pictured here are Sonya Herber of Paulding County United Way and Staci Hiler, 4-H Program assistant.

tains and broke in pieces the rocks before the LORD, but the LORD was not in the wind. And after the wind an earthquake, but the LORD was not in the earthquake. And after the earthquake a fire, but the LORD was not in the fire. And after the fire the sound of a low whisper," (1 Kings 19:11-12 ESV).

God was in the whisper. Despite exhibiting himself in the fire when God proved Himself on the mountaintop just a little bit before this, He wasn't in the fire again. God cannot be put in a box. God's not what you expect. Previously, He was in the fire. But not this time. This time He was in the whisper.

We expect the fruits from our labor, like Elijah expected the fruits from His labor. But God responds with the message, "I am in the whisper. Do the things that I want you to do. Be faithful. But if the fruit isn't what you wanted, do not be discouraged. Do not be dismayed. Are you faithful? Then that is all that matters. Remain faithful. Be still and listen. I am in the whisper. But remember, the whisper also doesn't contain me. We miss out on God because of our preconceived notions on how serving Him is supposed to be and how seeing Him is supposed to look.

So often, we miss out on seeing God because of our preconceived notions on how serving Him is supposed to be and how seeing Him is supposed to look like. We can't shape our Lord. Our Lord must shape us. God always moves in unexpected ways. And if we aren't listening to Him—if we aren't living in Him—we will miss him.

Lawson Stone, a professor at Asbury, said in a lecture the other week, "For good or ill, however risky and troubling it may seem, God has entrusted the maintenance of justice and the protection of the helpless to human communities and their leaders, to you and me. I am my brother's keeper. Where is God in abuse and violence? How is he present to those who suffer? Here's the unwelcome

news: He's in us, expecting us to be the bearers of his presence. When we ask God, 'Where were you?' He replies, 'Where were you?' God calls upon us to create the kind of community where power does not mutilate, but fosters thriving."

Jesus now comes to our world through His Spirit and through the church. Through people like you and me who live in relationship with each other and Jesus.

We pray, "God, feed the hungry of the world."

And the Spirit answers back, "Go, feed the hungry."

We pray, "God, house the homeless."

And the Spirit answers back, "Go, house the homeless."

When we pray, "God, please." It is usually echoed with a, "Go, be."

And then you are his reflection. A reflection who feeds a hungry. A reflection who gives school supplies to those in need. A reflection who brings a pizza as a thank you. A reflection who houses the homeless.

So when we ask, "Where were you God?"

He answers, "I was in the friend you were ignoring. I was the person you were fighting with and alienated. I was the helpless person you refused to help. I was all around you, yet you failed to see me."

Where is God? He is everywhere.

But because of our lack of being in touch with the Spirit and our preconceived notions, we don't see Him. We say, "God must come like this and He must look like that."

There is no book. There is no building. There is no belief. There is no box that can contain God.

Let us help unleash God in this world.

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



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CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL PRESCHOOL NOW OPEN



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It's official, Central Lutheran School now has a preschool! Preschool committee chair, Kim Doster, Preschool Director Jenna Hicks, and Principal Kevin Creutz cut the ribbon as preschool students, school board members, preschool committee members, and pastors look on.

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FORGIVENESS

By: Rev. Ernie Johnson

Perhaps the most difficult thing we will ever have to do is to forgive someone that has committed a grievous wrong against us. Imagine the worst thing someone could do to you, then search your heart and see if you could forgive that person. This of course, is easier to do if the event has not happened. It becomes more difficult when someone attacks you physically. There is a young lady, 22 year old Melissa Dohme, who confronted her attacker in the courtroom Monday afternoon and explained how it felt as he stabbed her.

She recounted the terror she experienced as he stabbed her 32 times as she pleaded with him to stop. She spoke of how she screamed as best she could, and begged for mercy, as he continued to stab her. Two witnesses intervened and the attacker ran off, but the police arrested him while the woman was fighting for her life. A witness called the police, but by the time they arrived, the young woman was all but dead. Doctors reported she had lost almost all her blood and should have died. This young woman did not die, and there in the courtroom, in front of the TV cameras and the world, she looked at her attacker and forgave him.

"I offer forgiveness and I forgive him," Dohme said Monday after the sentencing. "Forgiveness is a sign of letting go and when you forgive someone that hurts you, you take away their power."

This is true forgiveness, he almost took her life and yet she forgave him. This is what Jesus told us to do, and yes, at times this is very difficult. He said that if we want God to forgive us, we must forgive others for what they have done to us.

Matthew 6:14-15 NASB, "For if you forgive others for their transgressions, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive others, then your Father will not forgive your transgressions."

It is doubtful that most of us will ever come as close to death as Melissa, but we face other times when we need to forgive. What about the person that cuts you off in traffic, or yells at you for no reason, or the person that says something about you or a loved one, or ridicules your lifestyle? What about the con artist that tries to swindle you out of your hard-earned income? There is also the co-worker that spreads false rumors and gets you fired, are you able to forgive then? We must, for it is a part of the cost of being a disciple. To be a Christian requires only that we believe in our heart and confess Christ as Lord with our mouth; to be a disciple will cost us everything. Our pride, selfishness, anger, lifestyle, and yes, even our right to remain silent must be surrendered to Him; for if we are His disciples we must tell others about Him.

In Colossians 3:13 we are told to forgive others as the Lord forgave us. This is difficult to do for we are human and have human frailties. Perhaps it would help if remember the reward that is promised when we arrive at the throne of Jesus.

To learn more about this ministry, email erniejohansonministries@aol.com or call 614-702-3132.

PASTOR MURPHY BUELL TO SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN ANTWERP

Pastor Murphy Buell of Middleboro, KY will be the guest speaker at the upcoming revival set to take place at First Baptist Church, Antwerp (located at 5482 CR 424). All are welcome. The revival dates are the following: Sunday through Wednesday, November 10-13, 2013. Music will begin at 6:00 p.m. and the Revival starts at 6:30 p.m.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that life is painfully broken. Everywhere we look, we see the tragic effects of sin on people and society. The big question is, "Can the mess be fixed?" God's big answer is that Jesus came to heal all things through His death and resurrection. Through faith in Christ, anyone can participate with God in the restoration of all things. But how? We believe the heart of the matter is the human heart. Jesus said that out of the heart comes the real corruption in life (Matt. 15:18). That means that change on the outside can really only come when there is a change on the inside. All attempts to change human behavior without changing human hearts are like treating the symptoms of a disease but never dealing with the cause.

That's why revival is so important. Revival is a word that gets to the heart of the matter. It's a renewed relationship with Jesus that revolutionizes relationships with others.

"Restore us, O Lord God of hosts! Let your face shine, that we may be saved!" Psalm 80:19.

MISSION NEWS FROM DIVINE MERCY CATHOLIC PARISH

Parish missions began in the eighteenth century. Saint Alphonsus Liguori (1696-1787), a priest of the Diocese of Naples, made significant contributions to the development of parish missions. The Redemptorists brought them to America one hundred years later.

It has been more than a decade since there has been a parish mission in Paulding county. The parish mission falls during the last week of the Year of Faith and is a wonderful way to culminate a year of celebrating and growing in our faith as individuals and as a parish. Hope to see many of you taking part in this wonderful opportunity!

November 17-21:
 Sunday November 17 at Payne – Evening at 7:00 p.m. Mission Begins!! Topic: Love & Mercy of God
 Monday November 18 at Antwerp – Morning Mass followed by a Holy Hour; Evening at 7:00 p.m. Topic: 4 Last Things (Death, Judgment, Heaven, Hell)
 Tuesday November 19 at Paulding – Morning Mass followed by Holy Hour; Evening at 7:00 p.m. – Topic: Reconciliation (Will have Penance Service with Confession)
 Wednesday November 20 at Paulding – Morning Mass followed by Adoration; Evening at 7:00 p.m. – Topic: Catholic Family Life
 Thursday November 21 at Payne – Evening at 7:00 p.m. Mass Topic: Mary

FOUNTAIN OF FAITH FREE MEDICAL CLINICS FOR NOVEMBER

The next Fountain of Faith Free Medical Clinic is set for November 9, 2013 at the Antwerp location, 422 West River Street.

All patients must have no insurance and must sign in by 9:30 a.m. Patients are seen on a first come, first serve basis.

HOW DO YOU LIVE WITH YOUR ENEMIES?

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

Throughout life I've learned the inevitable truth that I will face and have to deal with adversaries. Sometimes the enemy has flesh on them, sometimes they are clothed in fears that consume us.

How do you live with your enemies? Do you fight them with words, draw lines in the sand daring them to cross? Who are your enemies?

During the Civil War, a woman who was a staunch supporter of the Union once chided Abraham Lincoln for speaking too kindly about the southern states. The woman said he should focus on destroying his enemies instead of being nice.

Lincoln responded, "Why madam, do I not destroy my enemies when I make them my friends?"

Jesus also had enemies and before his death, he told his disciples to "pray for their enemies, to do good to them would who do evil to us."

However, Jesus didn't just talk the talk, as he was dying on the cross and being reviled

by those hanging with Him and the Romans who crucified Him, he prayed... "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Finally on the subject of dealing with our enemies, Jesus gave us a simple but profound formula in handling our enemies. Jesus told his disciples and the audience gathered on the Sermon on the Mount to love their enemies and to pray for those who would intend harm to us... Matthew 5:43-45 (NIV), "You have heard that it was said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you: Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be sons of your Father in heaven..." As President Lincoln practiced, let's make our enemies our friends.

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 Matthew 10:7-8

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I personally invite you to an open house on Saturday November 9th at the Paulding County Sheriff's Office Dog Kennel located on US 127 just north of the Village of Paulding. Dog Warden Deputy Mark Rassman and his assistant Deputy Brandon Shuherk have done a remarkable job operating the kennel



since it has been under my watch effective July 1, 2013, and I would like the community to tour the facility.

It is amazing to me how many folks in our community, and surrounding communities, have come together for the best interest of the dogs brought into the kennel on a daily basis. Deputy Rassman

is overseeing a top-notch operation at the kennel, which I have gotten much praise from the public. I think it is important to turn the focus where it should be and congratulate Deputy Rassman on a job well done! I think it's safe to say he couldn't do it without the help of Deputy Shuherk and the volunteers that come forward every day.

Please stop at the kennel on November 9, 2013 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the afternoon and say hello to Deputy Mark Rassman. Take a tour of the facility and maybe even take home a new addition to your family.

—Jason K. Landers, Sheriff

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whose edging was lined with Swarovski crystals. The bride wore a princess tiara also adorned by Swarovski crystals.

The bride carried a large handheld clutch bouquet of an array of spring mixed floral. Stargazer lilies were nestled into creamy white hydrangea blooms, while white oceania and fuchsia roses were placed throughout the bouquet. A hint of delicate button green chrysanthemum flowers was added as well. The bridal clutch stems were wrapped with a white French satin ribbon, and a crystal rosary was entwined within the satin ribbon.

Wedding colors were navy and white, with pink, green, and silver accents.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Darcy Stoller, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Arnd, cousin of the bride; Megan Crawford, Ariana Handy and Stacy Mangette, friends of the bride; and Connie and Laurel Wehrkamp, sisters of the groom. The flower girl was Brynlee Mangette, friend of the bride.

Serving the groom as best man was Alex Stoller, friend of the groom and brother-in-law of the bride. Groomsmen were Joe Faykosh, Matthew Hochstetler and Alan Miller, friends of the groom. Serving as ushers were Marty Cross-

land and Darin Van Vlerah, friends of the groom. The ringbearer was Luke Stoller, nephew of the bride.

A reception for 375 guests was held at the Defiance K of C Hall.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Paulding High School; and a 2007 graduate of the University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne, with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Parkview Physicians Group, Fort Wayne.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Paulding High School; a 2006 graduate of The Ohio State University, with a bachelor of arts in political science; and a 2009 graduate of the University of Toledo College of Law. He is a judicial law clerk to the Honorable Vernon L. Preston of the Ohio Third District Court of Appeals, Lima.

The couple traveled to Bora Bora, French Polynesia, for their honeymoon.

Michael and Laura reside in Paulding.

EIGHT NEW COUNTIES ADDED TO OHIO'S FALL WILD TURKEY HUNTING SEASON

Ohio hunters can harvest a wild turkey for their Thanksgiving feast during the seven-week hunting season, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

Ohio's fall wild turkey hunting season runs Monday, October 14, through Sunday, December 1, giving hunters the opportunity to pursue gobblers and hens. New counties open for fall turkey hunting this year include Butler, Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Hamilton, Huron, Seneca and Warren.

Hunters harvested 1,345 wild turkeys during the 2012 fall season. This year, Ohio's

wild turkey population is estimated to be 180,000 birds. Approximately 10,000 people, not including private landowners hunting on their own property, will enjoy Ohio's fall wild turkey season.

Fifty-six counties are open for fall turkey hunting. Erie and Pickaway counties are closed to fall turkey hunting, despite a map error in the 2013-2014 Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations regarding open counties. Hunters should refer to Open Counties on pages 14 and 15, which correctly lists the 56 counties that are open to fall turkey hunting. The correct map can be found in the Turkey Hunting Resources page at wildohio.com.

New this year, an enhanced website at ohioamecheck.com offers Ohio hunters a quick and easy way to check harvested turkeys with their smartphones. The mobile-friendly site is available for all hunters to check turkeys, including landowners not required to purchase a turkey permit. A valid email address and phone number are required to use the website on a mobile device.

Only one turkey of either sex may be harvested during the entire fall season, and a fall turkey hunting permit is required. Hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Shotguns using shot, as well as crossbows and longbows, are permitted. Hunting turkeys over bait is prohibited, and turkeys must be checked by 11:30 p.m. on the day the bird is harvested.

A tagging procedure administered by the ODNR Division of Wildlife requires hunters to make their own game tag to attach to a turkey. Game tags can be made

WAYNE TRACE STUDENTS ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY



Twenty Wayne Trace students joined efforts in the first Adopt-a-Highway cleanup on Saturday, October 26, along SR 127 between Paulding County mile markers 2 through 6. These students are members of National Honor Society and/or the Raider football team. NHS participants were Madeline Bauble, Janelle Johnson, Rachael Kreischer, Brock Worden,

Abbie Shepherd, Janey Janka, Madison McClure, Libby Stabler, Matthew Klopfenstein, Mackenzie Haney, Kendall Germann, Logan Fast, Jake Gerber and Jared Sherry. Football players partaking in this activity were Korbin Showalter, Cole Shepherd, Chuckie Chastain, Josh Reel, Daron Showalter, Tyler Showalter, Jake Gerber, Jared Sherry, and Brock Worden.

FIRE CHIEF MARCH VISITS PAULDING 1ST GRADERS



The Paulding Elementary first graders had a special guest visit them recently. Auglaize Fire Chief Jim March came and talked to them about fire safety tips. He

told the first graders to make sure they have smoke detectors in their homes and to be sure the batteries get changed every six months.

of any material (cardboard, plastic, paper, etc.) as long as it contains the hunter's name, date, time and county of the kill. Go to the Turkey Hunting Resources page at wildohio.com for more information on changes to the game check process.

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

- Online at ohioamecheck.com;
 - Call 877-TAG-ITOH (824-4864);
 - Visit a license agent. A list of agents can be found at wildohio.com or by calling 800-WILDLIFE (945-3543).
- Game-check transactions are available online and by telephone seven days a week, including holidays.

Landowners exempt from purchasing a turkey permit, and other people not required to purchase a turkey permit, cannot use the 877-TAG-ITOH option, but they can use the new enhanced website.

The ODNR Division of Wildlife advises turkey hunters to wear hunter orange clothing when entering, leaving or moving through hunting areas to remain visible to others. Additional details regarding fall wild turkey hunting can be found in the 2013-2014 Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations or at wildohio.com.

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AN HOUR IN THE MEIJER PARKING LOT

By: Stan Jordan

On October 24, Steve and Sue Knapp and myself went out to lunch at Cosmo's in Fort Wayne. After a fine lunch, Sue said to Steve, "Drive me over to the Meijer store. I want to get a couple of things for myself." Steve and I sat in the truck and Sue disappeared into one of the big doors. The sun shown brightly a little and then a few snow-flakes fell on our windshield. Then the sun came out bright again. After we sat there a few minutes, lots of cars came and left as the store was very busy.

Steve looked into the rear-view mirror and saw a lady looking to the north and south on aisle F, looking for her vehicle. Then she moved over into our aisle, line G, without any luck. She cut between two cars and did the same over on H. We sat in our warm truck and giggled at her problem, as she had no apparent luck. She cut on over to aisle I and

we lost sight of her. Then, the same thing happened with another lady. She didn't have any better luck of finding her car. Steve and I sat there and giggled a little bit about these women not remembering the letter on the pole. No man would pull a dumb trick like that.

After a few moments of watching the shoppers come and go, it rained a little more and snowed a little bit. I looked in my rearview mirror, and I saw a big dude looking north and south in the row behind us for his car. He soon came up to our row and looked all over, but to no avail. Now this dude was 6'4" if he was an inch. He had both arms full of purchases and they were slipping a little bit. He moved on over to the next aisle and then we last saw him going into another aisle. Steve said, "Well, it can happen to anybody!" Then we sat there and talked about what a fine afternoon it was for people watching in the Meijer parking lot. Both of those women put their shopping carts into the bin where they belonged. One of those ladies walked with a limp, but she still put her cart in the receptacle. These ladies receive a gold star. I guess there is always a chuckle in everything, you've just got to find it.

See ya!



LYNN "CY" SAVAGE

By: Stan Jordan

This is a picture of an Antwerp boy who made good and his family led an exemplary life. This is Lynn "Cy" Savage who was born in Antwerp in 1936. His parents were Wendell and

KNOXDALE



By: Stan Jordan

This picture taken by Mr. Ehrhart is from Visions book 2005 Edition, Volume 6, given to me by Kay Stoller of the John Paulding Historical Society. I'm positive this picture is looking east at the settlement of Knoxdale. I have no idea when the date was. What I remember was the elevator was gone but the depot remained along with a country grocery store. I don't remember anything of the two buildings be-

hind the depot. At that time, that was a first-class railroad bed clean up into the 1950s, but it has fallen into bad repair. But, I understand these new owners of the Maumee & Western are working on these rails to make them more usable again.

As I understand, the town was named after the then Secretary of War, Henry Knox, or possibly a family named Knox.

See ya!

Nelly Reed Savage. There were four children in the family. He attended school in AHS and graduated in 1954. He attended Tiffin College in 1955. Then, he worked at Weatherhead in Antwerp for two years and at the glass factory in Payne. In 1957, he married Ruth Hahn, his high school sweetheart. She was already a registered nurse.

He was in the Indiana Reserves at Fort Wayne in an 8 inch Howitzer outfit. It was 1964 and he entered Bluffton College, he played football, some basketball and baseball. By now, he and Ruth had three children. Yvonne has two children and lives in Mesa, AZ. Matt lives at Stanton, VA and has two children. Luke lives in Eugene, OR and has three children. Cy started teaching at Tri-County Area Schools in Howard City, MI. He coached track for 23 years and football for five years. He retired from that school in 1999 after 31 years.

Cy has always been content in Howard City, MI. He always wanted a place so he could fish easily. Well, he has a 39 acre estate with a large pond that is alive with fish. He can shoot all the deer he wants right from his back porch. Ruth worked as a RN for over forty years in local places. In her earlier life, she helped get Cy through college.

I asked Cy about his hobbies. He said, "Hunting, fishing, and golf, and just being at home and in Arizona, too." I asked if there was something that he didn't get done, and would have liked to get done. "Yes," he said, "I should have written a book on my pet raccoon!"

He said he serves as the pastor at Apache Junction Arizona RV Church. When at home, he travels about for Full Gospel Believers in the Michigan area. This keeps him busy.

Well Cy, you and Ruth have had a very useful and eventful life. You help folks to succeed and some to get well. You really are a hometown family that made good. Cy, it has been a pleasure talking to you.

See ya!



THAT BEAUTIFUL VETERAN'S MEMORIAL

By: Stan Jordan

Karen Sanders was born in Payne, OH in 1945. Her parents were Harold and Lois Dowding. There were three boys and two girls. She graduated out of Payne High School in 1963. She started to work at General Electric for over 17 years. She married Homer Sanders Jr. in 1964 and they had two sons: Homer J. III and Roger W. In the meantime, they owned and operated Sanders Auto Rebuilding for nearly 30 years. They are blessed with six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She had traveled to Hillsboro, IL to visit her brother, and he showed her that city's memorial to their veterans.

She fell in love with that memorial and wondered if her hometown of Antwerp could have something like it. She first mentioned it at a breakfast with Nancy Lichty, Starlett Levy, and Mary Pierce. She showed pictures of that memorial in Hillsboro, IL and said, "Why not one in Antwerp?"

The first meeting was held at the Essen House with about 25 people attending. At the second meeting, her feelings were boosted as Judy Jordan Copsy volunteered to help. The April meeting didn't bring any more help but Mr. Homier, with the Defiance Memorial Stone Company, gave a sketch on what he could do and how it would look, also about moving the statue.

After seeing this sketch, she said we can't stop now. Anna Jordan gave a good donation as her husband gave his life in the South Pacific, and her second husband, Jack Jordan, and one son Bill, will all have their names on the marble placard. A donation account had not even been established. A bank account was then set up for them. Lori Manon entered as a good volunteer at this meeting. Stan Jordan asked, "What do you call yourselves?" That's how V.E.T.S. came about. It means: Veterans Equally Recognized for Time Served, and now these six

ladies were on a mission. This committee had some more volunteers and these are the people who worked and put all of their time on the project: Karen Sanders (Chairman and Ball-carrier), Nancy Lichty (Treasurer), Judy Copsy, Startlett Levy, and Joyce West (All Fund-raising and Marketing), Lori Manon (Historical-Maintaining Photo Albums from start to finish), Sandra Wann (Media Correspondent and Dedication Brochure Design), Sandy Sanders (Records Keeper, Qualification of ID, Correlating Alpha list of all veterans), Keith West (Liason with Veteran's Program Coordinator). Many volunteers, along with the V.E.T.S. Committee, logged many hours helping with fund-raisers and behind the scenes projects.

A night in 2008, the project got off the ground and all of Antwerp and the school area pitched in and helped. There were hundreds of donors of money, time and help. It certainly did become a city project. Now another Veteran's Day is upon us and we have that beautiful memorial in the park. As of today it contains 1,536 names. Each veteran is proud to have their name on it.

The deadline for ads and article submissions is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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SUGAR: SOCIETY'S SWEET ADDICTION

The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck

Did you know that projected candy sales this year for Halloween were \$2.4 billion? Last year, Americans spent more than \$12.6 billion on chocolate alone. The bad news is that these statistics just touch the surface and are expected to increase annually. These numbers don't include the amount of money we spend on baked goods, soda, juices, cereals, and other items that contain loads of sugar. Since the average American eats an estimated 150-170 pounds of sugar annually, we can only imagine the true cost.

Despite society's efforts to promote a more health-conscious environment, our sugar intake remains resilient. The following explains why.

• **Addiction.** Perhaps the number one reason we continue to eat and buy sugary products is because we are addicted to sugar. Sugar is highly addictive, which causes cravings.

• **Availability.** Sugar is

abundant. Whether we are at home, a grocery store, or a restaurant, something sugary is within reach. Sugar comes in many forms: white, brown, molasses, honey, maple syrup, corn syrup, and more. While some people consider different forms healthier than others, sugar is still sugar.

• **Hidden sources.** Sugar is sneaky. It's everywhere. Check out the ingredients label on a can of soup or baked beans to see if it has corn syrup. Even canned vegetables such as sweet peas and sweet corn sometimes contain sugar. Check salad dressings, peanut butter, jams, condiments, and anything else packaged or canned.

• **Advertisements.** Food companies advertise many products as healthy, when they really aren't. For instance, many people think protein bars are better for them than candy bars, when in reality many protein bars are nothing more than glorified candy bars. Food companies and advertisers use many tricks that entice people to buy products. And as the numbers show, these tricks work.

Removing sugar completely from our daily lives may not be realistic for most of us. However, when you realize where sugar traps exist, you can make a conscious effort to reduce your sugar intake or even avoid it. Reducing your sugar intake will help you dodge a variety of health-related issues and save you money. Check in next week to learn how sugar affects our health.

COTTON BALL PUMPKIN PROJECT



First graders in Mrs. Hammer's class at Antwerp Elementary participated in a cotton ball pumpkin project during the week of Halloween. Gavin Ott shows off the end result. After the students rolled the cotton balls in the mixture and designed their pumpkins, they baked the pumpkins in the oven for an hour.

INDIANA TAX CLIMATE: 10TH BEST IN NATION

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

Earlier this month, the Tax Foundation released its 2014 State Business Tax Climate Index, placing Indiana on the top 10 list for the first time. The Hoosier State ranks as the 10th best state tax system in the country and first in the Midwest.

The Tax Foundation is the leading independent, nonpartisan organization on federal and state tax policy research. To create its report, the foundation compares each state on more than 100 different variables in five key areas of taxation: corporate income tax, individual income tax, sales tax, unemployment insurance tax and property tax.

Over the past several years, Indiana has focused on being fiscally responsible to help improve our state's overall financial footing, grow the economy and put more Hoosiers back to work. As proof of that commitment, Indiana is one of only six states in the nation with a triple-A rating from every major credit-rating agency.

Since 2005, our state has passed major initiatives aimed at improving Indiana's environment for employers and most importantly, making sure we help improve the lives of every day Hoosier families.

Indiana recently reduced the income tax in our state by five percent by 2017 - the largest income-tax cut in our state's history. We've eliminated the inheritance tax entirely. In two years, our corporate income tax will have gone from 7.5 percent to 6.5 percent, and Indiana will have cut property taxes by a full third.

We're about growth and expansion here in Indiana. Our state ranks at or near the top for best business environment in multiple national publications, sporting the eighth-highest GDP growth rate in the country in 2012, and passing historic tax cuts. We're attracting national notice, too. More expansion means more development, more innovation and more jobs. Because if we don't move forward, we're going to get left behind.

Fortunately, Indiana is maintaining a position of national leadership in tax climate. With the way things are

looking, we should lead the pack for years to come. Low taxes help improve our steadily growing economy and keep more dollars in the hands of hardworking Hoosiers.

What do you think?

LUTHERAN HEALTH NETWORK'S AMY HYDUK ELECTED 2014 PRESIDENT OF INDIANA PHARMACISTS ALLIANCE

Lutheran Health Network pharmacist Amy Hyduk was sworn in as president of the Indiana Pharmacists Alliance during the organization's annual meeting. Her one-year term will begin January 1, 2014.

Hyduk received her Doctor of Pharmacy from Butler University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences in 2004 and her MBA with a health-care management endorsement from Indiana Wesleyan University in 2007. She works for Lutheran Health Network in Fort Wayne as network director of clinical pharmacy services and the pharmacy residency program.

After she was sworn in, Hyduk said, "The Indiana Pharmacists Alliance has made great strides in the past several years in terms of legislation that has significantly advanced the pharmacy profession in Indiana. I am looking forward to contributing further to the advancement of the profession in this state."

She went on to further discuss how recent advances in pharmacy practice in Indiana have improved patient care and then urged Indiana pharmacists to continue to promote those services to patients and other healthcare providers as well as working to ensure that the various stakeholders in healthcare understand the value of pharmacist services.

Hyduk's professional involvement includes serving the IPA as president-elect in 2013 and as its District 3 representative prior to that. Hyduk serves on the Experiential Advisory Council for Manchester University College of Pharmacy. She belongs to many professional associations including the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, Northeast Indiana Pharmacists Association, Allen County Medical Reserve Corp and Young Leaders of Northeast Indiana.



BARGAIN BOX NOW HAS DONATION SHED

Have you ever dropped off items at the Bargain Box before or after business hours? The Bargain Box has added a storage shed for items to be dropped off in. Previously donations before or after business hours were left outside in the weather or placed in front of the door. The new shed will protect the donations. The Bargain Box and its group of volunteers perform an amazing service to the public and support CMH.

SPOOKTACULAR TRICK OR TREATERS AT ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS



Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschoolers were surprised by some special trick or treaters during their class time! The Paulding Senior Center came over after their Halloween party to see our kiddos! They even brought us some candy! Shown here in the back are Ron Williamson, Julia Hart,

Norma Jean Beauge and Clara Youtsey as the clown. In front are preschoolers: Estie Pease, Kalli Gorrell, Weston Rhonehouse, Reid Nutter and Vivienne Myers. These children are in the afternoon class of four and young five year olds with Mrs. Cheri Collins and Mrs. Ann Miller.

WE CAN RECYCLE!



Mrs. Becky Suvar came to talk to the preschoolers at Paulding Elementary School about recycling. The preschoolers learned how to recycle so they can help in their classrooms and at home. They also look forward to Wednesdays when Ms. Becky brings her big cart to collect all of their recycling.

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SO CLOSE TO STATE, YET SO FAR

Woodlan Volleyball at semi-state championship



Kory Gerig scores the winning point of the second set. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Brooke Gerbers attempts a dig.

It was quite the day at Bremen High School on Saturday, November 2 for the IHSAA Semi-State Volleyball teams. How did Woodlan make it here? They have had one incredible season and an even better tournament run.

Last week the West Bend News reported the Lady Warriors won the Sectional tournament. At Westview on October 29 Woodlan went up against Westview High for the Regional Championship.

The game went very well for the Woodlan girls, winning in four sets: 26-24, 22-25, 25-23, 25-20, sending them to semi-state at Bremen, IN.

In the first game of the final eight the Lady Warriors performed very well, winning against Southwood in only four sets: 25-10, 25-23, 24-26, 25-10 and the girls would go on to play another surprising winner: Bishop Noll. This game would determine who plays in the state championship game at Ball State University on Saturday, November 9.

Noll started the game winning the first set against Woodlan. The second set the Warriors came back and delivering a 25-20 win and boosting their morale and then winning the third set, though the score was much closer. The fourth set had the Woodlan girls struggling to know their place on the court. What worked before wasn't working for the home team now. The hard spikes of Tori Bontrager and Kory Gerig were successfully being blocked and Noll won and tying the game at 2-2. The enthusiasm the Noll team took from Woodlan in the fourth game carried over and outscored the home team 2-1 winning the semi-state championship game.

Final scores: 21-25, 25-20, 25-23, 19-25, 7-15

Noll heads to the state final at 30-9, Woodlan finishes one of their best seasons ever at 26-7.

Semi-State Stats:

- Brooke Gerber - 3 kills, 47 assists, 10 digs
- Brooke Romines - 2 digs
- Burgundy Price - 18 kills, 1 set, 2 aces, 16 digs
- Sarah Voors - 2 aces, 1 dig
- Morgan Gerig - 11 digs
- Kory Gerig - 9 kills,
- Tori Bontrager - 25 kills, 3 aces, 5 digs, 1 block
- Rebekah Dignal - 1 ace, 3 digs

WOODLAN VB WINS REGIONALS!

The Woodlan Lady Warriors played Westview in Regional High School Volleyball on Tuesday night, October 29th at Westview High School.

The Lady Warriors clinched the Regional victory in 4 sets: 26-24, 22-25, 25-23,

25-20.

Woodlan stats:

- Gerbers - 3 kills, 2 aces, 10 digs
- Romines - 8 digs
- Price - 20 kills, 28 digs
- Voors - 2 digs
- K Gerig - 4 kills
- Bontrager - 38 kills, 1 ace, 12 digs
- Dignal - 2 aces, 10 digs
- Salzbrenner - 1 dig
- Fredrick - 5 digs

OHSAA RELEASES WEEKLY FOOTBALL COMPUTER RATINGS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association released its weekly football computer ratings Tuesday, October 29. The weekly computer ratings are released every Tuesday afternoon beginning after the fourth week of the season, leading up to the final report Sunday morning, November 3.

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

DIVISION VI:

- Region 20 - 1. Defiance Tinora (8-1) 18.3889, 2. North Robinson Colonel Crawford (8-1) 15.7222, 3. Delphos Jefferson (8-1) 15.3, 4. Haviland Wayne Trace (8-1) 14.95, 5. Convoy Crestview (7-2) 14.9, 6. Ada (7-2) 14.6167, 7. Lima Central Cath. (7-2) 14.2722, 8. Northwood (7-2) 12.6, 9. Hamler Patrick Henry (6-2) 12.3611, 10. Bucyrus Wynford (5-4) 10.5051, 11. Carey (6-3) 10.45, 12. Defiance Ayersville (6-3) 10.0944

ANTWERP & PAULDING FALL ON LAST FOOTBALL GAME



Antwerp senior Derek Smalley completes the reception. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Antwerp finished their final game of the 2013 season with a loss to Ayersville 62-6. The final record for Ayersville is 7-3. The final record for Antwerp is 1-9.

Paulding went to Crest-

view for their final game of the season. The Knights defeated the Panthers 41-7. Paulding ended the season with a 2-8 record. Crestview finished theirs at 8-2.

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PLAN FOR LONG-TERM CARE COSTS

Financial Focus by: Phil Recker, Edward Jones Advisor

November is Long-term Care Awareness Month. And when it comes to long-term care — such as a stay in a nursing home or the services provided by a home health aide — you'll want to plan for the potential costs involved.

Of course, you might think that you'll always be able to live independently, without requiring any assistance — and perhaps you will. However, the odds aren't necessarily in your favor: About 70% of Americans who reach the age of 65 will need some form of long-term care in their lives for an average of three years, according to estimates from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

And every type of long-term care is expensive. Consider these numbers, taken from the 2013 Cost of Care Survey produced by Genworth, a financial security company:

- The national average rate for a private room in a nursing home is \$83,950 — a jump of 24% over the past five years.

And it's not much cheaper for a semi-private room in a nursing home — the average cost is \$75,405 per year, up 23% from five years ago.

- A full-time home health aide costs, on average, \$44,479 per year.

If you had to spend more than \$80,000 per year for a nursing home, and you needed to stay in that nursing home for several years, what would it do to your savings? How would it affect all your financial goals?

Many people think Medicare will pay for long-term care expenses, but that's just not the case. In reality, Medicare only covers a small percentage of long-term care costs, which means it's typically up to the individual to foot the bills.

You've worked hard to position yourself for an enjoyable retirement, so it's important to protect your income and assets from potentially huge long-term care costs. How can you deal with these expenses?

Essentially, you have a couple of options. First, you could "self-insure" by incorporating long-term costs into your future budget — but, as the above numbers indicate, that could be pretty expensive. Your second choice is to "transfer the risk" of incurring long-term care costs to an insurance company. A financial professional can assist you in choosing the right solution for your individual needs.

However, as important as it is to address costs, and ways of meeting them, it's also necessary to look at some of the other factors that may be connected with the need for long-term care services. To

illustrate: If you were to enter a nursing home, you might be suffering from a physical or mental disability that could keep you from handling your own affairs. So you may want to consult with your legal advisor to discuss a durable power of attorney, which would allow you to delegate your financial decisions to a relative, close friend or anyone else you might choose.

Preparing for the unexpected, including long-term care, takes time and careful planning. So why not observe Long-term Care Awareness Month by getting started on your plans? It can be time well spent.



SPEC-TEMP AND TEM-PACE ARE NOW PARAGON TEMPERED GLASS

The Cypress Companies are pleased to announce that, effective November 1, 2013, Tem-Pace LLC in Niles, MI and Spec-Temp LLC in Antwerp, OH will now collectively be known as Paragon Tempered Glass LLC. The name change follows the acquisition of Spec-Temp by Tem-Pace in June 2012. Interestingly, the name was selected by associates of both locations, who collaborated to be called Paragon Tempered Glass.

Paragon's Antwerp location was founded in 1977; the former rival location opened its doors in Niles, Michigan in 1987. Collectively across its two locations, Paragon Tempered Glass operates five tempering furnaces with capabilities for a wide range of thicknesses, lengths and widths of glass to meet demand for both flat and bent tempered glass. In addition to its tempering capabilities, Paragon offers customized fabrication enhancements including: cutting, edging, drilling, screen printing and fabrication of insulated glass "IG" units.

With the combined efforts of the locations, Paragon is able to offer an expanded range of high-precision glass applications to a variety of end markets. These markets include transportation (Recreational Vehicle, truck cap, limousine, bus, automotive OEM and aftermarket), food service equipment, home and commercial fixtures, agricultural/construction equipment cabs, doors and windows, furniture, retail display, lighting, marine, and others.

In addition to the change in name, the locations also welcome a new website to showcase their capabilities and branding; visit www.paragontemperedglass.com to learn more. Employees from both locations also contributed to the development of the website, as well as in the creation of the accompanying new logo. Other exciting changes include the addition of an 800 number, expanded customer services, as well as a newly appointed President.

As a result of the growing unity of efforts of the locations, earlier this year Terry O'Rourke assumed the role of President of Paragon Tempered Glass LLC. O'Rourke has served as President &

CEO of Tredit Tire & Wheel Company, another Cypress business, for more than 30 years. He is well versed in the Cypress guiding philosophies of: Commitment, Trust & Respect and Empowerment. Under his leadership, Tredit Tire & Wheel Company grew rapidly from a handful of employees in 1982 to its seven current locations, nationwide.

"Both of these facilities have excellent reputations for producing high quality tempered glass. The dedication of our associates, along with their commitment to quality and exceptional customer service, will continue to be the foundation of each operating location. With the investments we have made in the last 12 months, along with those coming in the future, we will bring the best value in tempered glass to our customers for many years to come," noted O'Rourke.

Dennis Raney, Executive VP of The Cypress Companies, stated: "we have made significant investments to streamline flow at both manufacturing facilities and are now working to further synchronize the strengths of the two sites. We cannot think of a better choice than Terry O'Rourke to continue this important process."

Cypress believes there is significant opportunity to provide enhanced service to fabricated glass buyers.

"We take a long-term, methodical approach to growth", commented Rollie Bauer, CEO of The Cypress Companies, and we're confident that Terry will guide these two operations to new levels of excellence, just as he has done with Tredit Tire & Wheel Company.

About Paragon Tempered Glass LLC:

Paragon Tempered Glass LLC is a specialty fabricator offering custom glass solutions to numerous markets from two U.S.-based facilities. Products include both flat and bent tempered as well as insulated glass to meet demanding expectations of strength, thermal and aesthetic quality. (www.paragontemperedglass.com)

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The Cypress Companies is a private investment firm specializing in the industrial sector. Located in Akron, Ohio, it provides management services to six operating companies. For more than 15 years, Cypress has enabled responsible growth in its diverse, autonomous companies by offering the right resources for long-term success. (www.cypresscompanies.com)

NEW HAVEN PARKS & RECREATION INDULGES IN THE ARTS

New Haven Parks and Recreation is excited to announce the 8th Annual Community Art Show. The annual opening celebration of artwork from artists in the area was on November 1st from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Don't worry if you couldn't make it to the opening reception. Artwork will be on display at the New Haven Park Center, 1125 Hartzell Street, New Haven, until November 21st during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Closed on Holidays.

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SHERWOOD BANC CORPORATION ANNOUNCES EARNINGS FOR THIRD QUARTER

The Board of Directors of Sherwood Banc Corporation, parent company of The Sherwood State Bank, Sherwood, Ohio, has announced earnings for the third quarter. The earnings per share were 58 cents per share on record as of 9/30/2013. This is an increase from 2013 2Q, with earnings

per share at 37 cents. President and Chief Executive Officer Mickey C. Schwarzbek stated, "The Sherwood State Bank's philosophy is simple—we take local community deposits and, in turn, lend those to local community individuals and businesses."

The Sherwood State Bank has offices in Sherwood, Defiance, and Ridgeville Corners. For more information, visit www.sherwoodstatebank.com or call 800-899-9531.

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WOODLAN MOVES UP WITH WIN AGAINST THE PANTHERS



It's still wet on the field as Jordan Delegrange is tackled after picking up and interception. More pictures at westbendnews.net

For the second game of the Indiana High School sectionals Woodlan took on Prairie Heights. Woodlan has performed very well and probably the most improved team in the West Bend News readership area.

The field was still wet from all the rain and it added to the excitement the tournaments bring to the season.

Warrior Jaylin Bennett scored a 55 yard touchdown in the first quarter with I Sar kicking the point after. The second quarter brought two more touchdowns to the Woodlan pool of points. The first by D'Andre Woods and the second by Greg White and the half finished with a score of 19-0.

The second half began with a scoreless third quarter. The fourth quarter added

13 more points to Woodlan and also gave Prairie Heights their first touchdown.

Score by Quarter:
Woodlan - 7 12 0 13=32
Prairie Heights - 0 0 0 0=6

Stats (W - PH):
First Downs: 22-12
Rushing yards: 404-15
Completed passes: 6-12
Possession time: 21:33-26:27

Top Defense:
Total Woodlan tackles; 45
Greg White: 7 tackles
Herman Rorick: 5 tackles
Jordan Delagrange: 5 tackles

Myrich Thieme: 5 tackles
Woodlan will play at home Friday, November 8 for the sectional championship game of the 2A division against Bremen.

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3.66-3.33 - Steven Bowers, Michaela Burns, Nicole Hughes, Gregory Kurtz, Sarah Neace, Samantha

WAYNE TRACE PICKS UP WIN IN SEASON FINALE

It was the final season football game at Wayne Trace on Friday, November 1, taking on the Fairview Apaches. Before this game Fairview's record was 3-6 and Wayne Trace was 8-1.

This 10th game of the season is usually cold and windy out at the Raider field and it didn't disappoint and

ing in the second quarter, Daron Showalter returned a 34 yard interception to score with 2 extra points added on by a pass from Speice to Korbin Showalter.

In the third quarter Wayne Trace posted two more touchdowns, the first by Speice on an interception with 26 yard return fol-



Wayne Trace's Cole Shepherd gets the tackle. More pictures at westbendnews.net

neither did the Raiders as a team.

The first quarter started a little slow in points but Wayne Trace's Colby Speice posted the first points to the sheet. Within the first minute of the second quarter the Apaches retaliated with Andy Robinson scoring their touchdown. Neither of the extra points were earned on these touchdowns making the score equal 6-6. Continu-

lowing. The second was by Korbin Showalter on a pass from Speice.

The fourth quarter, neither team scored.

Score by Quarter:
Wayne Trace - 6 8 12 0=26

Fairview 0 0 6 0=6
Stats (WT - F):
First Downs: 28-7
Rushing Yards: 275-3
Passing Yards: 191-185
Pass Completions: 17-15

PROVINES

3.32-3.0 - Alston Doctor, Re Mien Jackson, Hannah Mills, Bailee Sigman

SOPHOMORES:

4.0-3.67 - Elizabeth Hawley, *Emily Derck, Audrie Longardner, *Anne Miesle, *Aaron O'Donnell, Kirsten Price, Blaire Rebber, Jacob Sukup, Allison Taylor, *Jenna Wilson

3.66-3.33 - Erik Buchan, Joshua Longardner, Paige Rebber, Kiana Recker, Britany Smith, Austin Wendt, Samuel Williamson

3.32-3.0 - Sidney Barnhouse, Mikayla Boesch, Jeffrey Coleman, Domino Daugherty, Serena Drake, Iann Roebel, Devin Sanchez

FRESHMAN:

4.0-3.67 - Emily Butzin, *Matthew Dooley, Joshua Ehlinger, Mariah Elkins, Evan Hilton, Emilee Phillips, Derek Reeb, Arron Romero, Jaime Ryan, Hayden Spryn, *Jarrison Steiner, Maggie Wilson

3.66-3.33 - Carley DeLong, Marissa Elkins, Mackenzie Hart, Becca Johanns, Eden Kilcoin, Emylee McCague, Erica Meyer, Trey Mills, Hanna Richey, Sydney Sheedy

3.32-3.0 - Logan Dirksen, Klayre Manella, Hunter Noel, Brandon Pendergrast, Ashley Pratt, Peyton Short, Alexander Smith

EIGHTH GRADE:

4.0-3.67 - Kaitlyn Clevinger, Madison Edgar, *Brian Geyer, Brooke Hatlevig, *Alexandra Hindenlang, Brandon Laney, Riley McAlexander, Rebecca McCroskey, Ashley Miller, Jonathon Pendergrast, *Callie Perry, Dylan Peters, *Joshua Poulson, Kylee Trauterman, *Rachel Williamson

3.669-3.33 - Bailey Agness, Destiny Baumert, Kaylee Bennett, Caleb Cline, Noah Cline, Zebastyn Getrost, Faith McDorman,

NEW HAVEN CHOWS DOWN ON THE HOT DOGS



Adam Hoffer takes down the ball carrier.

It was a late night for the Bulldogs with the game starting at 8:00 p.m., taking on the Frankfort Hotdogs on Friday, November 1. It was the second game of the 4A High School Football Sectionals.

The game started with a touchdown immediately for the Bulldogs with a pass from Vance Shearer to Jordan Hogue completed and a 57 yard touchdown. The extra point by TJ Moeller was good, still in the first quarter, by Ariest Vasquez on a 43 yard gain. Vasquez ended up scoring four of the New Haven goals on a total of 332 yards.

In the second Adam Hoffer scored on a pass from Vance Shearer.

Javin Easterly had a gain of 84 yards on a rush around the right end in the fourth quarter and touchdown. Moeller totaled 5 extra points. It was another great game for the Bulldogs.

Offensive Stats (NH-F):
First Downs: 17-13
Rushing Yards: 451-169
Passing Yards: 173-89
Defense:
D'Andre Smith: 10 tackles

Jkeveous Hampton: 9 tackles
Adam Hoffer: 9 tackles
Nick Vachon 9 tackles
Dustin Walls: 9 tackles

Score by Quarter:
New Haven - 14 12 7 14=47

Frankfort - 0 0 0 0=0
New Haven takes on Norwell for the Sectional Championship game Friday, November 8 at home at 7:00 p.m.

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ANTWERP'S WILLIAMSON TAKES 10th AT STATE XC



Antwerp's Sam Williamson (813) travelled to Hebron, Ohio for the OHSAA Division III Cross Country State Championship on Saturday, November 2, 2013. Sam ran well and placed 10th in the state. Great job Sam! Picture by Jan Heffelfinger.

FALL SPORTS AWARDS AT PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL

Paulding Middle School held their fall sports awards ceremony on Tuesday night, October 29th for all participants of football, volleyball, cross country, and cheerleading. The following student athletes received a certificate for attaining the status of Northwest Conference Scholar Athlete. To attain this status, the student must have a GPA of 3.0 or higher and participate in a fall sport. The list of these scholar-athletes is as follows:

CHEERLEADING:

Leah Nusbaum 3.88, Alison Bronson 3.21, Lonna Saylor 3.26, Meghan Todd 3.0, Jocelyn Camposano 3.71, Cloey Fohner 3.38, Jacee Harwell 4.0, and Devon Smith 3.71.

7th GRADE VOLLEYBALL:

Kamdyn Etzler 4.0, Asia Arellano 3.33, Sydney Price 3.71, Zoe Shepherd 3.76, Megan Tope 3.88, Kristen Razo 3.55, Mallory Taylor 3.76, Emma Horstman 3.31, Macy Iler 4.0, Kalyn Strahley 3.88, Abbie Leaman 3.43, and Haylee Domonique 4.0.

8th GRADE VOLLEYBALL:

Miah Coil 3.70, Allison Ankney 3.50, Audrey Manz 4.0, Brianna Gorrell 4.0, Abbie McMichael 3.88, Caitlyn Myers 3.88, Cassidy Posey 4.0, Abbie English 3.65, Elizabeth Mobley 3.83, and Abby Adams 3.55.

JH FOOTBALL:

Colton Lloyd 3.66, Anthony Garcia 3.33, Isaiah Theobald 3.16, Austin Howell 3.42, Blake Bussing 3.5, Hunter Vogel 3.83, Conner Erb 3.50,

Hunter Powell 3.21, Weston Philipot 3.2, Luke Brewer 3.76, Cory Adams 3.31, Ethan Matty 3.71, Jacob Eblin 3.26, and Hunter Sherry 3.50.

CROSS COUNTRY:

Shawn Jackson 4.0, Michael Kohart 3.90, Corbin Kohart 3.83, Carson Shull 3.12, Shana Manz 4.0, Heather Manz 4.0, Alexandra Cardin 3.71, and Mary Cate-Panico 3.16.

REP. BURKLEY ANNOUNCES HOUSE PASSAGE OF HIS BILL ADDRESSING WILDLIFE, MOTORISTS

State Representative Tony Burkley (R-Payne) announced on Wednesday, October 30, 2013 that House Bill 199 has passed out of the Ohio House.

The bill allows drivers who have hit and killed a wild turkey, wild boar or feral hog to take and keep the animal. Much like the procedure of taking possession of deer, once the animal is struck and killed by the motor vehicle, the driver has 24 hours to report the accident to a wildlife officer or other law enforcement. The officer will then investigate and issue a certificate for legal ownership.

House Bill 199 also adds feral hogs to the game list, placing them under the same definition as animals like cottontail rabbits, white-tailed deer, wild boar, black bears and several types of squirrel.

"As a legislator with a heavily rural population, we feel the need to extend this to include these further species. There are constituents throughout Ohio, who once they unfortunately kill a deer on our roads, they can

take possession and properly process the animal for consumption," said Burkley, who jointly sponsored the legislation with Rep. Bob Hackett (R-London).

HB 199 will now be sent to the Ohio Senate for further consideration.

FINGERPRINT ID KITS FOR KIDS

United Way of Paulding County (UWPC) invited the Paulding County Sheriff's Department to the Halloween Event at the Eagle's Lodge to provide Fingerprint ID Cards for Kids. Sarah Sajuan, Special Events member of UWPC said, "We had over a 100 kids Trick or Treating at the Eagles. Many of them were accompanied by adults who encouraged their participation in this great Fingerprinting Program."

Sheriff Jason Landers, Captain Dyson, Deputy Dyson, Deputy Mendez, and Deputy Deitrick assisted the kids in the Fingerprint ID Program. These cards will be kept in the hands of the parent to retain and produce in the event the fingerprints are needed," explained Landers. "This fingerprinting effort is a great way for parents, guardians, caregivers, grandparents and other close relatives to carry a child's personal information with them at all times."

Linda Bostelman, a Special Events member; Megan Clark, UWPC board member; and Sarah Sajuan, Special Events member of UWPC, assisted Landers and his deputies. Landers stated, "We will be returning again next year to assist with Fingerprinting ID Kits for Kids."

United Way Vice President Pam Miller applauded Sheriff Jason Landers' efforts. "Sitting on the stage passing out treats to the kids, I noticed the growing line for children's fingerprinting. Captain Landers and his deputies worked diligently without any breaks. We are so fortunate to have people in our community who give their time, talents, and treasures in support of the United Way of Paulding County. What a powerful example of LIVING UNITED!"

PROTECTING SMALL COMMUNITIES

Casey's Comments by: IN State Rep. Casey Cox, House District 85

Coming from Leo, my heart will always be in rural, small town America. There is a sense of community and collectiveness where everyone looks out for one another. While current trends suggest people moving to metropolitan areas, the values and attributes of smaller towns are an essential fabric of our state's makeup.

Issues regarding local government annexation, consolidation and reform are complex. As a conservative, I believe that less government is best. Government should be lean and efficient. However, I also believe that government which is closest to the people operates best.

If small towns like Leo-Cedarville, Grabill and others were absorbed into the city of Fort Wayne, each would have their voices and representation diminished. The same would be true if townships like Cedar Creek, Adams, Jefferson, Milan

and others were included by the city of Fort Wayne. For instance, if a family in one of our towns has an issue involving local government, they can bring the issue to the town council. As a unit, the council members may represent fewer than 5000 people.

By nature, a government entity serving a small constituency is likely to be more individually responsive than a government entity serving a large constituency. In other words, bringing a local concern to a local official is likely to yield a more timely and effective response than bringing a local concern before the entire city of Fort Wayne, much less Allen County. Bringing concerns to a township official versus a big city or county official should yield a similar result.

If small towns and townships are annexed, consolidated or eliminated, it becomes increasingly difficult for citizens who live in those areas to have their local concerns addressed in an efficient manner. It is important to protect the voice of small communities, as well as rural townships in Allen County.

Fort Wayne is a fine city - one that I currently reside in. But, that doesn't change the necessity of having local units address local issues. The size and scope of all levels of government needs to be lean and responsive to its people, which is possible when a manageable balance of adequate representation is achieved. Different places offer different opportunities, and, as a small town Hoosier, I still carry those values with me each day. Those values are worth protecting.

FT. WAYNE'S FARMERS MARKET'S WINTER MARKETS TO BEGIN

Ft. Wayne's Farmers Market summer satellite market season is winding down. Three of the six satellites are finished for the season. Three markets remain open for a short time.

WINTER MARKET DATES:

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For further information, please visit the Fort Wayne's Farmers Market Facebook page or their website at www.ftwaynesfarmersmarket.com.

SPOOKY HANDS



During the week of Halloween, students in Miss Taylor's first grade class at Antwerp Elementary made spooky hands filled with popcorn and candy corn. Then, they decorated their hands with a bat ring. Pictured are Brendon Osborn, Keiton Lee, and Drew Eaken.

PUPPETS TEACH PAULDING 3rd GRADERS



caption: Paulding Elementary third graders enjoyed watching the performance put on by Kids on the Block puppeteers. Students enjoyed learning about "handicapped" or "disabled" people. Students had the opportunity to learn about different disabilities and also had the opportunity to ask questions. Students were taught how to treat people with disabilities, and learned that having a disability doesn't make it impossible for you to do great things with your life.

PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL 1st NINE WEEKS 2013-14 SCHOOL YEAR

SIXTH GRADE:

All A's - Jacob Deisler, Julianna Fife, Megan Garrity, Zoe Kochel, Cole Mabis, Sydney McCullough, Jordan Mudel, Kameron Pastor, Jacob Rose, Joel Schneider, Savannah Shepherd, Tyler Snipes, Katelyn Strayer, Kaylie Tressler

All A's & B's - Reagan Akom, Trevor Banet, Riley Coil, Seth Dysinger, Kolson Egnor, Shelby Flannagan, Maria Garcia, Tyrel Goings, Shannon Hale, Kiarra Hawn, Matthew Henry, Robert Hobart, Nathan Hodge, Brandon Jackson, Sidney Kohart, Montserrat Martinez, Julia McMaster, Braeden Pease, Noah Pessefall, Ivy Riggenbach, Miah Rue, Matthew Schroeder, Alec Shull, Gage Smith, Alexis Varga, Jaden Verfaillie

SEVENTH GRADE:

All A's - Alexandra Arnd, Charles Clapsaddle, Haylee Dominique, Kamdyn Etzler, Eugene Hemenway, Macy Iler, Tristan Kinder, Courtney Luderman, Heather Manz, Shana Manz, Jaret Miller

All A's & B's - Asia Arellano, Lexie Beckman, Luke Brewer, Harmony Burtin, Alexandra Cardin, Fletcher Cook, Luke Dunakin, Katelyn Estle, Sierra Halter, Hailley Harris, Grace Hurley, Ethan Matty, Dustyn McCloud, Leah Nusbaum, Ty Plotts, Sydney Price, Kristen Razo, Joseph Reineck, Brandon Scott, Zoe Shepherd, Hunter Sherry, Jennifer Stahl, Haleigh Stallbaum,

Kalyn Strahley, Mallory Taylor, Trinity Temple, Megan Tope, Victoria Valle, Jessica Weller

EIGHTH GRADE:

All A's - Isaac Baldwin, Logan Bradford, Madison Good, Brianna Gorrell, Jacee Harwell, Shawn Jackson, Audrey Manz, Brian Matson, Cade McGarvey, Emma McMaster, Marcus Miller, Kaylee Plummer, Cassidy Posey, Gabriella Stahl

All A's & B's - Abigail Adams, Blake Anderson, Allison Ankney, Lily Arend, Cassandra Bishop, Alexandra Brown, Ashley Bulka, Blake Bussing, Jocelyn Camposano, Miah Coil, Michael Cramer, Ethan Dominique, Abigail English, Conner Erb, Savannah Habern, Stephanie Habern, Hallieann Hale, Crystal Holcombe, Anna Karlstadt, Kalen Kelly, Corbin Kohart, Michael Kohart, Kyle Kovac, Colton Lloyd, Abbigaile McMichael, Elizabeth Mobley, Caitlyn Myers, Sunshine-Rae Newsome, Daviah Pessefall, Devon Smith, Hunter Vogel, Jordan Weidenhamer

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She has written two books *Only in the Movies* and *Only on the Radio*. They are filled with romantic intrigue and set in the farmlands along the Maumee River. She will be at the Antwerp Branch Library 205 N. Madison St., Antwerp OH on Tuesday, November 12th at 6:30 p.m. We hope you can join us!

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HALLOWEEN IN NEW HAVEN 2013



By: Beth Stauffer

Around the state of Indiana on Thursday, Halloween festivities were postponed until Friday due to the threat of inclement weather at more than two dozen Indiana cities. In large cities such as Indianapolis, Fishers, Carmel, and Evansville, city officials told masses of tiny trick or treaters to hang up their bags until Friday, while other large annual events traditionally held outdoors (like the Trick or Treat event at the Indiana State Fair Grounds) moved inside for the night.

Here in New Haven, however, we are made of tougher stuff than the city folk in Indianapolis, Fishers, Carmel, and Evansville; here in New Haven, Halloween was happening on Thursday complete, or quite literally, high water.

On Broadway, the downtown businesses passed out treats to throngs of trick or treaters who lined the streets from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Even though it was damp and dreary outside, the weather wasn't inclement enough to keep all the candy craving kids at bay; in fact, by 6:00 p.m. several businesses had run out of candy, and had to replenish their supplies for the fresh crowd descending on Broadway from the New Haven Adams Township Parks and Recreation Carnival that was held in the Park Hill Gymnasium.

From 5:00-6:00 p.m., many families with young children enjoyed the dry warmth of the previously mentioned Carnival put on each year by the Parks Department. Usually, the Carnival is held in Schnelker Park but due to the threat of bad weather, this year (for the 2nd year in a row) the decision was made to move the festivities indoors to the Park Hill Gymnasium. The Carnival appeared to have a wonderful turnout this year, with many children and families playing games and having fun on Thursday evening before heading off to participate in other activities.

As the evening progressed, the weather did indeed take a turn for the worse. After 7:00 p.m., the area received over an inch of rain and gusts of wind in excess of 20 miles per hour which probably cut short a few planned hauntings on Thursday evening. Yet, in the end, the city of New Haven managed to fit Halloween and all of its associated events in on schedule on Halloween. Candy for everyone!

Be sure to check out our online Halloween in New Haven 2013 Photo Album featuring pictures of the activities on Broadway and the Carnival in the Park Hill Gymnasium.

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WAYNE TRACE PERFORMING ARTS ASSOC. TO HOST A FINE ARTS FESTIVAL



The Wayne Trace Performing Arts Association would like to announce a Fine Arts Festival to take place on Saturday, November 9th. Join them for a Soup and Appetizer Buffet at 5:30 p.m. with three different kinds of soup and a wide selection of hot and cold appetizers and desserts. Enjoy the art gallery provided by the High School Art Department, then following at 7:00 p.m. the High School Marching Band, Choir and Symphonic Music Services Brass Quintet from Fort Wayne will provide you with a concert you won't want to miss! For more information, please call the High School at 419-399-4113 extension 271. Pictured are some of the choir, band and art students participating in the Festival.

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DIVINE MERCY STUDENTS COMPLETE CELL PROJECT



Fifth and sixth grade students from Divine Mercy recently learned the basics of cells. Students completed a model of a plant or animal cell to learn more about cell parts and their functions. Some students made their projects out of clay, styrofoam, pizza, cake, and Jell-O. At the end of the project, the entire class agreed that cells can even taste good!

NHMS 'STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE'

Over 250 students received accolades for working hard in the classroom from NHMS Principal Mr. Pickett, teachers, Dr. Ken Folks, board members Chris Baker and Bob Nelson, NHHS Principal Greg Mohler and even Mayor Terry McDonald! Students that made A's, B's, and C's for the first nine weeks were honored for excellent! Mayor McDonald gave words of encouragement to "keep moving forward even if you run into an obstacle". Names of students from each grade level were drawn and those students received school spirit wear. About 15 students were selected to shoot a half court shot to win \$50 and two students succeeded!

It was an amazing day for New Haven Middle School students!

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CENTRAL LUTHERAN PARTICIPATES IN MATH/SCIENCE ADVENTURE

On Tuesday, October 29, two teams of 8th graders, under the direction of Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Schmidt, participated in the 16th Annual Math/Science Adventure at Concordia Lutheran High School. Team A consisted of Faith Poor and Bethany Zeckzer (1st place in Got a Clue), Kiersten Nichter (3rd place in Earth on Display), Erica Miller (4th place in Floating Lion), Megan Baker and Allison Mason (6th place in Build It Again), and Kiersten Nichter and Erica Miller (4th place in Metrics Olympics). The team placed 4th overall. Team B consisted of Jeffrey Dubbelde (1st place in Flying High), Cassidy Schneider and Aaliyah Richardson (3rd place in Dead or Alive), Corinne Rebber and Amanda Williams (1st place in Metrics Olympics and 3rd place in That's Puzzling), Ben Stecker and Benjamin Loshe (5th place in Build It Again), and Rondyson Georges (6th place in Bridge Building).

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SCARY DAY IN THE ANTWERP AUDITERIA



The auditoria at the Antwerp Local School was transformed on October 31st in honor of Halloween. This spooktacular display was made possible by the cafeteria staff (shown in the picture). Photo by: Aaron Schneider.

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The Annual Festival of Trees at the John Paulding Historical Society is set for November 14-17 (9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) at the museum. Come and see the transformation of this great museum into a winter wonderland. This year's theme is Let It Snow. There will be over 80 trees in three buildings. Trees are decorated by area businesses, individuals, organizations, and school children.

"The first tree festival was five trees some 25 years. It gets bigger and better every year. We have a salute to the military already in place," comments Society member, Eileen Kochensparger.

On Thursday November 14th, a Chili Cookoff will begin at 4:30 p.m. People are invited to bring in their favorite chili for judging. A prize will be awarded. Supper begins at 5:00 p.m. The Oakwod Community Band will perform for attendees at 7:00 p.m.

On Friday a Bake Sale is set to begin at 9:00 a.m. sponsored by the Latty Apostolic ladies. Lunch will be available and a baked potato bar begins at 4:30 p.m. The Divine Mercy choir will perform at 7:00 p.m.

On Saturday, Santa comes

9:00-11:00 a.m. Pictures taken with Santa will be available. There will be lunch throughout the day. Danielle Stoller will be entertaining during the lunch hour. The afternoon is ready for the kids—gingerbread houses and cookie decorating from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Brian Holbrook Blue Grass will perform at 3:00 p.m. Lipp's greyhounds will be there from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. it will be time for Nancy Whitaker and Drew Munger entertaining the crowd.

On Sunday, a brunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Kenzie Clemens will perform at 1:00 p.m. and Olga Kipp at 2:00 p.m.

The Memorial Tree will again be honored. A star will be placed on the tree in honor or memory of loved ones.

Woody the Talking Tree will come in from the forest and visit with the children again this year.

Also, you won't want to miss the silent auction, vote for your favorite tree, or the Ohio State raffle. A grand way to kick off the holiday season!

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NHHS PRESENTS THE HAUNTING OF WILL SHAKESPEARE



By: Beth Stauffer

Over the weekend, the New Haven High School Drama Club presented a spirited performance of the works of William Shakespeare.

Yes, you read that correctly: I said works, as in plural.

The NHHS Drama Club presented two performances of the *Haunting of Will Shakespeare*, which cleverly weaves together most of Shakespeare's famed characters into one imaginative romp on the theater stage; or, if you'd prefer theatrical lingo, a comedic parody of the works of William Shakespeare. Famous characters taking center stage so to speak in the story includes Juliet, who is in search of her as-yet-unwritten-Romeo (portrayed by Maryann Beck); Hamlet, who's gone off the rails to comedic consequences (portrayed by Daniel Romary); and the ethereal Ophelia, who may or may not have taken a ride on the crazy train as well (portrayed by Hayley Reynolds).

The trio of witches responsible for the mayhem that surrounds the haunting of Will Shakespeare are Hecate, Paddock, and Graymalin; these roles are played by Jerrica Kart, Jocelyn Chilcote, and Megan Emmons, respectively. The title role of Will Shakespeare is played by senior Thomas Mian, and

is Mian's 5th appearance on the NHHS stage.

Rounding out the cast include Drama Club members Sierra Clevenger as Helena, Brooke Mayer as Rosalind, Pyay Thu as Silvius, Amy Rowland as Phebe, Makalya Moering as Celia, Michelle Same as Juliet's Nurse, Abi Wilson as Viola, Tim McCarty as Pertruchio, Meredith Lancaster as Kate, Kali Alexander as Olivia, Ashton Doctor as Starveling, Emily Ream as Bottom, and Myresha Brook as Flute.

According to Drama Club Director Matthew Derby's Director's Notes in the theater program, last year more than 20 members of the Drama Club graduated from New Haven, which made up about two-thirds of the 2012-2013 cast and crew. As a result, eight out of the twenty cast members in the *Haunting of Will Shakespeare* made their stage debuts this weekend at NHHS. Mr. Derby referred to this as a "unique challenge this year," but a challenge that by all outward appearances the Drama Club overcame quite well.

If you missed the fall production by the NHHS Drama Club, you won't have to wait too terribly long for the next production; if tradition holds, a musical will soon be in the works for the spring of 2014.

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EYF PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT ANTWERP LOCAL



Engineer Your Future (EYF) has begun at Antwerp High School. Pictured in the front are Garrett Jones, Alex Vail, and Matt Reinhart, with Mr. Ehrhart helping other students in the back.

Antwerp Local is excited to share a newly initiated program, Engineer Your Future or EYF. EYF is a program for high school teachers and students that provides engaging, hands-on learning experiences that encourage students to consider greater participation in engineering and technology fields. There is a recognized national need to ensure the adequacy of the U.S. science and engineering workforce. EYF immerses students in STEM education. Science, Technology, Engineering, & Mathematics, or STEM education, is increasingly

recognized as an urgent national priority. The EYF program is framed around learning activities that engage students in the STEM disciplines.

Antwerp's new EYF effort began in 2011 as a result of attending a professional conference and hearing about EYF. The University of Cincinnati (UC), in tandem with two Ohio high schools, showcased their EYF programs at that conference. UC's College of Engineering has created the EYF partnership with Ohio's schools and provides support and online resour-

es for schools participating in EYF. The EYF partnership with UC affords the tools and expertise to take the EYF program with its STEM emphasis to students at the school/district level. The UC online resources and support are free to all Ohio Schools.

School year 2012-13 continued the exploration of how Antwerp could bring the EYF program to the students at Antwerp. An Antwerp team visit to Princeton High School in Cincinnati provided a warm welcome from teacher Brian Lien and UC professor Dr. Eugene Rudd. The visit to Princeton High School allowed the team to see EYF in action. A final decision to implement EYF at Antwerp was reached, and summer planning followed with implementation of EYF beginning with school year 2013.

Additionally, Antwerp has had the foresight to recognize how the EYF program could be blended with our long-standing and successful industrial technology program. EYF, with its STEM instructional emphasis and curriculum, fits well into the industrial tech area. Antwerp has been fortunate

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

BENEFICIAL FINANCIAL I INC.
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO
BENEFICIAL OHIO INC.
dba BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE
CO. OF OHIO, Plaintiff,

vs.
MARVIN H. TAYLOR, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 13 069.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2013 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

18993 Road 143, Cecil, Ohio 45821
Parcel Number: 16-02S-001-09

Said premises appraised at Seventy-two Thousand and No/100 (\$72,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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

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

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

Richard J. LaCivita, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs.
GARY B. ENGLISH, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 11 250.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2013 at 10:05 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

226 Fairground Drive,
Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 30-45S-020-00;
30-45S-021-00; 30-45S-022-00;
30-45S-023-00; and, 30-45S-027-03

Said premises appraised at Ninety-nine Thousand and No/100 (\$99,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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Richard J. LaCivita, Attorney for Plaintiff

to have two experienced and talented teachers working with the EYF curriculum. Mr. Cord Ehrhart, engineer and science/math teacher, and Mr. Rick Weirich, industrial technology instructor, collaborate and share classroom space in delivering the EYF curriculum to Antwerp High School students. Students in the EYF program gain real-world experience through solving problems, working together, and engaging in hands-on projects delivered through the EYF curriculum. Both Mr. Ehrhart and Mr. Weirich look forward to growing the EYF program here at Antwerp, bringing more of our students into contact with STEM learning and giving our students a college and career head start.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

In compliance with section 5715.17 of the Revised Code of Ohio, notice is hereby given that the real estate valuations and assessments in Paulding County for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the Paulding County Auditor's Office. The Paulding County Board of Revision will hear complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Department of Taxation. After the receipt of the tax statement, complaints against valuation of any properties may be filed with the Board of Revision at the Paulding County Auditor's Office on or before March 31, 2014.

Claudia J. Fickel,
Paulding County Auditor

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER,
TREASURER
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO,
Plaintiff,

vs.
ROGER L. SIMPSON, ET. AL.,
Defendants.

Case No. CI 13 088

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

17422 Road 105, Cecil, Ohio 45821;
Parcel Number: 15-07S-013-02
and

102 North Main Street, Cecil, Ohio 45821; Parcel Number 15-09S-007-00

Total amount of judgment is Three Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-three and 96/100 (\$3,783.96) Dollars and Four Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-two and 67/100 (\$4,432.67) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, such judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:00 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 19th day of December, 2013, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 2nd day of January, 2014 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio

Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

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PAULDING CO. GENERAL SOCIETY OCTOBER 9th MEETING & 2013 ANNUAL BANQUET

VP Dave Betts welcomed 13 members and two guests, and then reminded us of PC-COGS annual banquet on October 27th to induct the newest 1st Families and Century Families of 2013.

Guest speaker, Kathy Carrier owner/designer of Keepsake Threads, shared turning her hobby into a unique business. Their designers will preserve your family tree, crest and photos on one-of-a-kind pillows, wall art and quilts. She showed us a bear made from a relative's clothing and transforming wedding dresses into christening dresses. Keepsake Threads designed love seat cushions from neckties. Check out their website: www.KeepsakeThreads.com. Email Kathy at kcarrier@keepsakethreads.com or call 1-877-99Threads for more information.

The PCCOGS annual banquet was held October 27,

2013 at Paulding Co. Historical Society & Museum. President Terri Gorney welcomed everyone, acknowledged Ray Keck's 25 years as Chairman of 1st Families, and Ray and Karen Sanders for 2 years as co-chairmen of Century Families. 2013 Volunteer of year recipient was Glenna Doster. A buffet style luncheon was served. Social time and/or browsing the museum followed the certificate presentations.

Certificates of Recognition for 2013 Paulding County First Families (9):

Marilyn Arceo, Raymond L. Hertel, Louise Johnson, Mona C. Klinger, Julia Marshan Marlette, William Vance, Michael L. Baughman, Paul Bruce Elick and Nora Sue Utterback Helle. (25 year total of 421)

2013 Paulding County Century Families Recognition Certificates (14):

Marilyn Arceo, Raymond L. Hertel, Barbara Cleland, Marilea Volkert, Roger W. Sanders, Louise Johnson, Patricia L. Butler, Mona Klinger, Julia M. Marlette, William Vance, Doyle A. Johnson, Michael L. Baughman, Madeline Anna Manz, Nora Sue Helle. (2 year total of 83)

Did your ancestors reside in Paulding County, Ohio 100 years or 134 years or more ago? Century Families are perpetual, ancestors residing in Paulding County in 1914 will soon be eligible. Contact Ray Keck at 419-399-4415 or Karen Sanders at karen15806@gmail.com for applications by mail or assistance in proving eligibility.

November 13, 2013 meeting will feature Kelley Bergeheimer teaching the latest technology used in researching, creating or adding to your family tree. Meetings are held at the Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, ground floor meeting room at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd Wednesday monthly. Everyone is welcome!

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GARAGE SALE: Nov. 8-9 8am-6pm. Girls clothes up to 6X, girls casual boots and shoes, pack n play, bikes, outdoor toys, booster seats for kitchen chairs, 5 point harness car seat, snow suit, Graco stroller, Fisher Price smart cycle with games, Tastefully Simple products, household and other items. Lots to see!! 11167 State Line Rd, Hicksville North of St Rt 2/37. p

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Show: National Guard Armory, 130 West Cook Road, Fort Wayne. Saturday Nov. 9th, 10-5; Sunday, Nov. 10th, 10-4. \$2 admission. Free Parking. p

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!!

ANTWERP HALLOWEEN COSTUME JUDGING

The Annual Parade and the Costume Judging sponsored by the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce took place on Saturday, October 26, 2013. The Antwerp Police Department and EMS participated in the parade and helped keep the traffic at bay while the paraders filed down Main Street. Other contributors of the afternoon included the Fireman's Aux., the Whitney's for the use of your trailer, Antwerp Rotary, Country Times Market, Brett Rogge, Suzanne Rister, Mayor Tom and Claire VanVlerah, Jules, Clara, Emily, Matthew, the members of the AHS Marching Band and to the Chamber members.

The costume winners were as follows:

Group of 2 or more of any age:

1st place - Aaden and Isaac Friend; 2nd place - Laura Miller, Emma and Edwin White; 3rd place - Dan, Danica and Laurie Lehman

2 Years of age and under:

1st place - Jayden Fisher; 2nd place - Avett Clem; 3rd place - Makenzie Muir

3 and 4 years of age:

1st place - Jacob Sidle; 2nd place - Kamberlyn Caston; 3rd place - Maclaren Ehrhart
5 and 6 years of age (2 groups):

1st place - Zane McMichael; 2nd place - Lyla Clem; 3rd place - Griffin Kosch; 1st place - Emory Ehrhart; 2nd place - Jade Lichty; 3rd place - Madison Schmidt

7 and 8 years of age:

1st place - Isabelle Litzenberg; 2nd place - Hope Roebel; 3rd place - Rayni Rister

9 year olds:

1st place - Dawson Lichty; 2nd place - Liana Henry; 3rd place - Ross Lee

10 year olds:

1st place - Laci Roby; 2nd place - Molly Reinhart; 3rd place - Carmen Cruz

11 and 12 year olds:

1st place - Heather Oberlin; 2nd place - Alyvia DeVore; 3rd place - Kaitlyn Titus

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2013-34** on October 21, 2013, entitled "AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO OHIO GAS COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO MAINTAIN A GAS DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM AND TO LAY, EXTEND, MAINTAIN, OPERATE, REPAIR, AND REMOVE MAINS AND PIPE IN, THROUGH, OR UNDER THE STREETS, ALLEYS, PUBLIC PLACES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, FOR SUPPLYING GAS TO THE VILLAGE AND ITS INHABITANTS, AND THE TRANSPORTATION THEREOF IN AND THROUGH THE VILLAGE." This Ordinance grants a franchise to the Ohio Gas Company for use of the rights-of-way throughout the Village for a gas distribution system in the Village of Antwerp for a five (5) year period.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2013-38** on October 21, 2013, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A NOTE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SANITARY SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes a note to be issued by the Antwerp Exchange Bank to the Village of Antwerp for the balance due for the sanitary sewerage system capital improvement.

The publication of these Ordinances is by summary only. The Complete text of the Ordinances may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

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Mrs. Davis was able to clear the student's airway. Quick thinking helped save the day! Pictured above are Ashley Thrasher, Mrs. Davis, and Carrie Thrasher. Mrs. Davis received a Raider Pride t-shirt, and a \$25 gift card compliments of Payne Mara Mart as part of her award.

ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF 11/4/13

Did you know this transportation fact?
In the 1929 edition of Primer of Laws of Ohio Relating to Motor Vehicles and Use of the Highways, it states the system of highways formerly known as intercounty highways and main market roads are to be designated as the "State Highway System."
Defiance County:
Ohio 66 on the bridge over the Auglaize River in Defiance will be restricted to one

lane through the work zone for bridge joint work. Work is expected to be completed during the week. Work is being performed by BCC Ohio, New London.
Ohio 49 north of Ohio 249 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone one day of the week, likely on Thursday of the week, for pavement repair. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.
Ohio 18 from the Indiana line to U.S. 127 will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.
Ohio 2 from Hicksville to Ohio 249 west of Farmer will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.
Paulding County:
Ohio 66 at County Road 12 (Putnam County line) south of Mandale will close for three days beginning November 5 for replacement of drainage tile. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 224, Ohio 637 and Ohio 114 back to Ohio 66. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage (see link to map.)
Ohio 613 west of Payne between County Road 11 and Township Road 21 will be closed on November 12 for three days for replacement of drainage tile. Traffic detoured onto County Road 1, Ohio 500, and Ohio 49 back to Ohio 613. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage (see link to map.)
U.S. 24 ramps at Ohio 49 will be restricted through the work zone for berm repair. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage.
Van Wert County:
Ohio 116 between Ohio 81 and Township Road 18 south of Converse will be closed for five days beginning November 12 for replacement of two culverts. Traffic detoured

REID - CROSS



Hillary Rose Reid, daughter of David and Toni Reid, and Nathan Robert Cross, son of Bob and Marsha Cross, were married on September 28, 2013. The wedding was held at the Untied Methodist Church in Antwerp with Pastor Michael Schneider officiating at the ceremony. Hillary was attended by Christine Kortokrax as maid of honor

with Briana Miller, Jennifer Helmlinger, and Leslie Cross as bridesmaids. Nathan was attended by his best man, Anthony Smith, along with Jacob Neace, Bill Helmlinger, and Steven Reid as groomsmen; and Mike Stuart and Brock Bell serving as ushers. After their getaway to Michigan, the newlyweds reside in their home in Antwerp.

onto Ohio 81, Ohio 66 and Ohio 117 back to Ohio 116. Work is being performed by the Van Wert County ODOT maintenance garage (see link to map.)
Brickner Road at the intersection of Ohio 697 just

west of Delphos will be closed beginning November 5 for three days for replacement of a drainage tile. Work is being performed by the Van Wert County ODOT maintenance garage.

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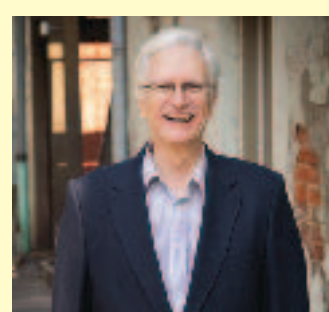
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We believe the answer to these questions is a resounding, "yes!" God has not changed, though we do.

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