

*Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!*

The next issue will be dated January 1st and will be mailed December 31.  
The news does not stop with holidays, be sure to keep up at westbendnews.net on the internet.

## SANTA SHOWS UP DURING STORM



Shown in the picture is Santa Claus sitting with Gage Eartin smiling.

It was the week before Christmas and all through the town, kids were eagerly waiting for Santa to come! The snow was piling up faster than the national debt and all the good girls and boys were rewarded at

the Antwerp Fire Department on Saturday morning, December 14<sup>th</sup>. Santa stopped in on a fire truck and had a great time with all the children while the parents were eating donuts and coffee in the warm station.

## SANTA WAS BORN TO DO IT

By: Beth Stauffer

The wind and snow on Wednesday morning blew in a very special visitor from the North to the Martini Lutheran Church's Kids Club: Santa Claus! The big man in red took time away from his busy arctic workshop to meet with the young children to pass out candy canes, take pictures, and collect handwritten Christmas letters from the adorable tots at the childcare ministry.

The youngsters in attendance, who ranged in age from 1 and walking to 4, were all verifiable Santa Claus experts. I took advantage of my time with them to ask them a few questions about the jolly old elf.

First, however, I would be remiss if I didn't share young Aden Bertocini's delightfully astute observation of Santa upon his arrival on Wednesday morning. "Wow," exclaimed 3 year old Aden, his brown eyes wide as he watched Santa pass by. "He smells like marshmallows!"

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## FROM THE WOODBURN CHRISTMAS CHILDREN'S HOME



When I first came to town thirty years ago as the new Director of the Woodburn Christian Children's Home, it was easy to see that we were a part of a very special community. You see... Woodburn, the "Smallest City in Indiana"... is filled with hard-working, church-going people who love their families and their schools. Now, before this starts to sound like, "Lake Wobegon," I'll just

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## BURKLEY ANNOUNCES FUNDING FOR PAULDING SCHOOLS

State Representative Tony Burkley has announced that Paulding Exempted Village Schools has been selected to receive \$1.57 million in funding through Ohio's Straight A Fund.

The Straight A Fund was developed through the most recent state operating budget to reward schools and school districts for their most innovative reform ideas. For the current fiscal year, a total of \$100 million has been appropriated, and Paulding is one of 24 winning proposals.

"I was pleased to support the budget that provides the money for the Straight A Fund, and I'm even more pleased that a school in the 82nd House District will be benefitting from it," Rep. Burkley said. "The Paulding community should be very proud of this reward for their innovation."

The winning schools

were selected based on financial sustainability, statistical analysis and input from a group of grant advisers. The state budget has appropriated \$150 million for the second round of Straight A Fund grants, which will take place next fiscal year.

## SANTA TO VISIT PAULDING BUSINESSES DEC. 18-19

Santa will be in Paulding making his rounds today and tomorrow. Parents are encouraged to bring their kids by to meet Santa and get a free gift bag.

Santa's first stop will be at Major Fitness & Mixed Martial Arts TODAY, December 18<sup>th</sup> from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

His second stop will be at Rent-A-Center on Thursday, December 19<sup>th</sup> from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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Donald R. Beamer, age 88

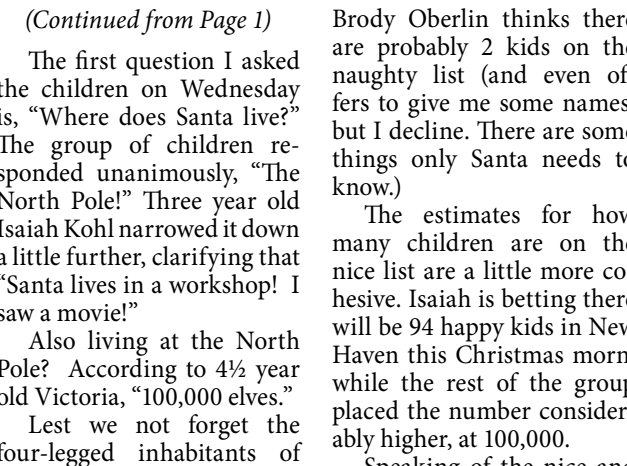
went to be with his Lord on Sunday, December 8, 2013. He was born May 3, 1925 in Paulding, Ohio...

daughter, Marsha. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Beamer; a daughter, Marsha (Richard) Perl...

Phyllis (Claren) Osmun, Patricia Peter, Mary Jo (Craig) Cherry; step son- Melvin (Peggy) Peter and a step daughter in law-Marsha Peter.

and Harold Frey; and a sister, Saralene Ashton. Funeral services will be conducted 11 AM Wednesday, December 18 at Den Herder Funeral Home...

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK
'And Mary said, "My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior..." Luke 1:46-47, 49 ESV



(Continued from Page 1) Brody Oberlin thinks there are probably 2 kids on the naughty list...

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Mary Lou Kemerer Peter, 87, died Tuesday, December 10, 2013 at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Ruth E. Mohr, age 94 died Saturday, December 14 at the VanCrest Health Care Center, Van Wert, OH.

James is survived by his wife, Patricia Buchman, Paulding; a daughter, Elizabeth (Steve) Pessefall, Paulding; a son, Robert Buchman, Haviland; a sister, Mary Laukhuf, Paulding...

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The first question I asked the children on Wednesday is, "Where does Santa live?" The group of children responded unanimously, "The North Pole!"

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**THE GREATEST GIFT**

**By: Rev. Ernie Johnson**

Christmas is a time of giving; in fact, many give more during this season than any other time of the year. Why is that? It possibly stems from an ancient Roman ritual called Saturnalia when the ancient Romans celebrated the return of the sun at the winter solstice, or possibly giving is just something accepted as normal at Christmas. The greatest gift ever given, cannot be duplicated, for that was the gift Christ gave on the cross. The question that remains is this: what is the greatest gift one human can give another? Let us explore that for a moment.

Perhaps the hardest thing God will ever ask you to do is to "turn the other cheek", as Jesus told us to do in Matthew 5:39. Whether it is a physical slap on the cheek, or a "slap" to our pride, it goes against human nature to offer the other cheek to receive a slap. When someone takes a part of our pride, either by physical force, or by accosting our self-esteem, the most natural thing is to retaliate in some manner. It requires supernatural strength to do as Jesus instructed and present ourselves to allow the person to commit the same offense again. Once is difficult, and most struggle to achieve this, however, if we carry this further it becomes almost impossible for a human to follow through. In fact, I do not think a human is capable without the supernatural help of the Holy Spirit.

A person must forgive the offender before it is

possible to turn the other cheek, and in most cases, the one offended person finds it very difficult to forgive because "self" or "ego" gets in the way. That is why Jesus explained in Matthew 16:24 that to be His disciple one must "deny self." Once a person truly denies "self", forgiveness, true forgiveness, becomes a reality. However, forgiveness does not end with the turning of the cheek only once, it is a continuing process. In Matthew 18:21 Peter asked Jesus how often he should forgive someone and in verse 22 Jesus told him to forgive "seventy times seven." That means when someone strikes a person on the cheek, or in his or her ego, that person is to forgive, and allow the offender to repeat the action up to 490 times. This is not possible without the assistance of God's Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit dwells in those who believe Jesus Christ and have accepted His gift of salvation.

What does forgiveness and turn of the other cheek have to do with the greatest gift? That is the logical question to ask, but easily answered. When David wanted to give an offering to the Lord, he paid the full price for the offering, even though the owner, Ornan, offered to give it to him. David said he would not give an offering to the Lord that cost him nothing. (1 Chronicles 21:24) When we give a gift, we should not give that which costs us nothing.

When accosted by another, and we forgive them and offer the opportunity to do it again, we have offered the greatest gift one person can

offer another. This Christmas let us give the greatest gift one human can give to another. The gift of forgiveness. Luke 17:3.

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**LOCAL PASTOR SERVES AS GUEST MINISTER AT OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

Pastor Drew Gardner, from Emmanuel Baptist Church in Paulding, gave the opening prayer during session on December 11, 2013 at the Ohio House of Representatives.

Pastor Gardner and his son, Noah, were the guests of State Representative Tony Burkley (R-Payne).

"Having known Drew for many years, it was certainly a pleasure to have him come to Columbus and visit the Ohio House while in session," Rep. Burkley said. "The prayer he offered was wonderful, and I continue to wish Drew, Kelly and their children the best."

**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE AT LATTY FRIENDS METHODIST CHURCH**

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at Latty Friends Methodist Church, located at 301 Lewis Street, Latty, OH on December 24, 2013 at 11:00 p.m. Join this special celebration of welcoming Jesus into our world!

**MORE THAN 500 LBS OF FOOD COLLECTED FOR CHURCHES UNITED PANTRY**

Helping those who help others. That was the mission of the 2013 Each One Bring One Food Drive, sponsored by WTLW TV-44. From December 4-6, members of 26 area high school choirs were invited to bring non-perishable food items to the TV-44 studios, during the taping of Holiday Music Festival. As a result, more than 500 lbs of canned and boxed food items and \$154 in monetary donations were collected for the Churches United Pantry, or CUP, in Lima.

"This is such a blessing to us," said Mary Stapleton, C.U.P. Board President. "We have been seeing a steady increase in families coming to us. There are many good, hard working people in Lima that benefit from this pantry to get through the month. We are very thankful for this."

Schools participating in the Each One Bring One Food Drive were: Allen East, Arcadia, Bath, Bluffton, Botkins, Columbus Grove, Delphos Jefferson, Delphos St. Johns, Elida, Kalida, Leipsic, Lincolnview, Lima Senior, New Bremen, Ottawa Glandorf, Pandora Gilboa, Parkway, Perry, St. Marys, Shawnee, Spencerville, Temple Christian, Van Buren, Van Wert, and Wapakoneta. Members of the community also donated items to the food drive.

See these featured schools during the 2013 Holiday Music Festival on TV-44. Air dates and times: December 24: 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. December 24, 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

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**BIBLE QUESTIONS**

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

1. Luke 10:30 - From where did this man depart from to go to Jericho?
2. Luke 10:30 - This man fell among what?
3. Luke 10:30 - What did the thieves do to the man?
4. Luke 10:30 - After the thieves left, what condition was the man in?
5. Luke 10:31 - By chance who came down the road?
6. Luke 10:31 - What did the priest do, when he saw the man?
7. Luke 10:32 - Who was the next man to pass by?
8. Thought question - What family did the Levites come from?
9. Thought question - The Levites were chosen of God to do what?
10. Luke 10:33 - Who was the one who came to the injured man?

Comments or questions? Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022.

Answers to last week's questions:

1. Expert in the law.; 2. Teacher.; 3. Eternal life.; 4. How do you under the law?;
5. God and neighbor; 6. Rightly; 7. Do this and you will live.; 8. Justify himself.; 9. Who is my neighbor?; 10. A certain man.

For the comments, here is how a brother in Christ, James H. Childress, who was killed in a car accident in the mid 1930's. This is how he wrote a poem about the Good Samaritan and this is a remembrance to a faithful man. In the long, long, long, ago, a traveler came down the road to Jericho; He fell among robbers, who stripped him and left him dying from many a blow. A priest passed by on the other side; he had no time to spare a Levite glanced at the wounded man, but left him lying there.

A human being, who was beaten and robbed, and left by the road to die, and others content to have it so, and willing to pass him by! But lo! Another traveler came, a man of a hated race: He came to the victim's side, and grief and pity were in his face.

He bathed and bound the bleeding wounds of the man by the side of the road and on his beast of burden placed a different load. And then to the inn there slowly moved that tiny caravan. That wounded man and the little beast and the Good Samaritan.

His strength and His strength and his money too, the Good Samaritan gave, that he might from a cruel death that day his needy neighbor save. And my prayer is that I may be like the man who mercy showed in the long ago on the Bloody way to the man by the side of the road. Ol' Baldy says to continue to pray, read and study. Ol' Baldy luvs ya and bye for now!

**HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED OF LIVING AND DYING WHAT YOU LOVE TO DO?**

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

I've had many conversations with people who do not enjoy their work and consequently pass their time dreaming of doing something with their life that they truly love. Have you ever dreamed of living and dying what you love to do?

Eighty-six year old Joy Johnson, a veteran of 25 New York City marathons, died with her running shoes on. Johnson, who was the oldest runner in this year's marathon, fell at the 20 mile marker in the event. She crossed the finish line at about eight hours. After the race she returned to her hotel room, lay down with her shoes on, and never woke up.

Amazingly, Johnson didn't run her first marathon until she was sixty-one years old. The only hint of the sport was the verse from Isaiah 40:31 which hung on the kitchen wall in her family farm home in rural Minnesota.

Ironically, the career gym teacher, Johnson was a stranger to personal exercise until she took a three-mile walk in 1986. Then, she started jogging and competing in 10K races. By 1988 she had competed in her first New York City Marathon. Three years later she recorded her best time at age sixty-four with a time of 3 hours and 55 minutes.

A few years ago she told a reporter about her exercise regimen. She would wake up at 4:00 a.m., drink her coffee while reading her Bible, and then set out on an eight mile pre-dawn run. "When you wake up it can either be a good day or a bad day," Ms. Johnson said. "I always say, 'It's going to be a good day.'"

The devout Christian ran every day but Sunday so she could attend church. Johnson sang hymns to herself to pass the time while running. According to Johnson's daughter, "She was always a happy

runner—and besides her faith and family, this was something she loved the most."

The fuel to love life and enjoy it is described by Isaiah as hope and what encompassed Joy Johnson... Isaiah 40:30-31 (NIV), "Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

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

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

State Board of Education members, including Superintendent Glenda Ritz, participated last week in a strategic planning meeting and an orientation session led by national consultants. Optimism over Board progress made with the help of these consultants diminished quickly when Superintendent Ritz walked directly out of the Board's public orientation to hold a press conference accusing the Governor of yet another attempt to usurp her authority. Her claim is based on an old email from October 3rd mined from a closed DOE email account previously belonging to a current member of the Governor's staff. The email consisted of draft recommendations for reorganizing the governance structure of the State Board. Such recommendations have been rejected by Governor Pence, which he personally conveyed to Superintendent Ritz.

The recurrence of unsupported accusations by Superintendent Ritz must stop. She routinely casts aspersions against her fellow Board members. These include allegations of secret meetings, violations of Open Door law, and her most recent claim of an "improper" motion that involved a Board resolution I drafted to evaluate Common Core standards that she would later characterize as "illegal." Not surprisingly,

her accusations are unsupported and fail to pass tests of legal scrutiny. In fact, an Attorney General legal advisory opinion requested by the Superintendent affirmed the legality and appropriateness of the very resolution she claimed to be improper and illegal.

Perhaps of greater concern than unsupported claims is the absence of leadership as Chair of the State Board. Completion of tasks such as the evaluation and adoption of standards, state assessment development, issuance of school letter grades, and revisions to Indiana's A-F accountability system have been compromised by the lack of adherence to established meeting procedures and basic meeting rules that govern decorum. As an elected leader, Superintendent Ritz has the opportunity and the obligation to cultivate harmonious relationships that contribute to the responsible governance of Indiana's K-12 education system. Leadership efforts to develop greater collegiality and cooperation would be most welcomed.

—Dr. Brad Oliver,  
SBOE Member,  
6th Congressional  
District  
Muncie, Indiana

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say, "It's a great place to call home."

In those early years, I would visit the various crossroads of the community: Bob's Restaurant, Norm's Grocery, Ehle's Gas Station, Bridge Manufacturing, Dr. Miller's Office, Lynn's Hair Center and the Dairy Sweet. When something exciting was happening at the Children's Home, I would share the news. When we were dealing with a challenge, I would do the same. In each case, our neighbors treated us like family. The resulting relationships are precious and enduring.

Often refer to the support of our community as I speak to churches many miles from home. I speak with pride concerning our children's involvement in community projects and school activities and the many invitations to present our ministry to local churches and organizations. I speak of our gratefulness for neighbors who support us financially, for local merchants and contractors who contribute to our projects and our neighbors who stop by in their horse and buggy to bring us vegetables from their garden.

**CRAZY CAROLS FROM PAULDING 3<sup>rd</sup> GRADERS**



Paulding Elementary 3<sup>rd</sup> graders performed "Crazy Carols" for family and friends on Thursday, December 5<sup>th</sup> in the high school auditoria. The students sang a delightful version of many of our well known carols. The students are under the direction of Mrs. Dawn Sloan.

**THANKSGIVING RULES!**



Sixth grade students at Payne Elementary presented a Thanksgiving Program on November 27. Students answered questions and gave advice about Thanksgiving based on the books *If you sailed on the Mayflower* and *Thanksgiving Rules*.

I describe how the Woodburn Community Center is provided each October for our Benefit Auction and how Jerry Ehle, Marie Delagrangre, Rose Jackson, Bruce Laub, Matt Schlatter, Tim Klopfenstein and their crews provide their services without charge. (For a complete list of auction contributors, go to [www.wcchonline.org](http://www.wcchonline.org).) I tell how our Woodburn Fire & Police Departments provide parking and security and how the Woodlan Wrestling Team provides cleanup after the auction.

I think we can all agree that God chose just the right location for the Woodburn Christian Children's Home. Friends and Neighbors... your faithful encouragement and support are greatly appreciated. We are partners, together, in a vital ministry. Without YOUR help, it could not be done.

God Bless,  
—Lee Bracey

**OAKWOOD ARBOR #759  
NOVEMBER & DECEMBER  
ACTIVITIES**

Arbor members and many from the local area attended. We enjoyed Mark Holtsberry's talk on the Civil War and his tracing the men and where they are buried. He has marked graves with a cross. He had a lot of personal and funny stories to tell. A short meeting was held afterwards. Mary Shaffer and Helen Maddock had a nice spread of refreshments. On December 5<sup>th</sup> we wrapped gifts for five children that Eileen Kochensparger loved to shop for.

We were able to help a burn out family with matching funds from the Gleaner Life Ins. Soc. We finished up allotting our Samaritan Funds to local groups. Eileen, the refreshments were very nice.

Our next meeting will be on January 23 with Ohio State Representative Tony Burkley speaking. Brandon Knott will tell us about the "Open Bowl" ministry to help groups raise money for special projects. Bonnie and John Pier will be hosts.

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**OLD ANTWERP, NORTH MAIN STREET, 1930'S**

**By: Stan Jordan**

We start out at the north end of Main Street on the East side. As early as I can remember, a Mr. Zuber lived there. He was Joe Zuber's father—Steve and Nancy Derck live there now. The next house was a Sears and Roebuck house that came on a truck, Dewey C. Towe lived there, he was a mail clerk for the RMS. Then there was an empty lot that later became the Methodist Church Parsonage, but was later sold. The next house was where Frank Knight lived. He was a hay and straw dealer. The next house that looked just like the other one to the north was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stassell. The next house to the south was the home of Bert Laisure. The next house had a number of renters but the first one I remember was Bake Murphy. The next house was built later for George Stroch. The next couple houses I can't remember, but Miss Bush lived in one of them. The Oliver Reeb house is the next one. The next house was the home of John Hudson, a fur dealer. Then there was a

vacant lot and then the home of Frank Hemenover. Across the street of Wilcox was the home of Russell Jenkins, a locomotive engineer. The next house was the home of Mr. Wiswell. He was a well driller. Then there was a small house. It is gone now, but the family of Millard Snyder lived there. The next house was the home of Tom Carr. He sold cars for L. Smith & Son, as his wife Phoebe was a Smith. The next house was where Dr. Spragens lived. His office was uptown where the laundromat is now. He was called into the Army before WWII.

I think the next house was a Mr. Cromley. The next house was the home of Roy Zuber. The corner house was the home of Ab and Bessie Guysinger. They operated the Big O. The next house across Mervin Street was not there at that time. It was built in the late 1940's or the early 1950's by George Clemmer. Ray Tracey lived in the next house to the south. The next house was the Dayton Harris'. Dr. Caine and family lived next door. Cloyd Ehrhart lived next door to the south.

That big house on the corner of Main and Woodcox has had a number of renters. At that time, Short Long lived there. Across the street to the south I know the Brown family lived there, and at one time, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. The next house was the home of the Pete Schmunk family. Otha Frank Leinard lived in the next house. The next house, known as Waldo Hill, was the home of Frank Fleck. Then we come to the Town Hall. We skip over to the south of the Antwerp In-

urance Agency. When I was a boy, it was a small blacksmith shop owned by Dave Johnson and he lived across the street to where the Antwerp Bank now sits. Where the beauty salon and card room now sits was a big 2 story building where Charlie Johnson sold used furniture. That shop burned down in the 1930's. The next house was built for Louis Smith and his daughters, Minnie and Abby. The next house was the home of chair factory, Fred Johnson. We also had a bootlegger, Fred. Old Eli Knapp lived next door his wife was called Mag. The last house going south on the east side of Main Street was the home of many renters. The first I can remember was Bill Brown, then a fellow named Forrest Lacey. See ya!

**IN MEMORY OF DONNA HAHN**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Donna, you have been gone a few weeks now, it just isn't the same over at the Manor House without you. Your beautiful white hair and smiling face doesn't light up the area any more. I was luckier than most people, I got to interview you once then I talked to you on some other occasions.

I know you raised a fine family and that you were a nurse and helped a lot of people. You had the ability to make people feel better right away by just being you. I know you were a great friend of the late Dr. Caine. You had a good long life and you had your faculties all the time. It was always interesting to talk to you. You would be 104 years old soon. You have affected many, many lives during those years. You have a zillion friends that miss you, as I do.

In the 1850's, I had a fictitious Indian Chief, White Elk. He was a chief of a Lakota Tribe, called the Louped River Tribe at Broken Bow in the Nebraska Territories. He didn't talk much, but when he did it meant a lot. If he had known Donna, or Little Flower, he would have said, "She is straight as the arrow, much hard to fill her moccasins. Her face shine like the sun. She crossed many rivers to help warriors and squaws. She help all. The great north wind has let her live a long time. She has seen as many moon as there are stars in the heavens. White man has much sorrow as Little Flower travels up in the blue. The big Chief of the white people will find a place where she can help others as she starts anew. May the wind always be at her back. I go now." See ya!

**CALLING ALL WWII VETERANS**

There are 1,993 World War II veterans from Paulding County listed in the Veterans Book authored by Ray Keck in 1989.

In December 2013 Gene Scarbrough initiated a search for surviving WWII veterans, with a query to Ray Keck, who in turn contacted Stanley Jordan for his advice.

We three have located the following named veterans. If you know of a surviving WWII veteran that is not on this list, please contact one of us so we can add the name to this list:

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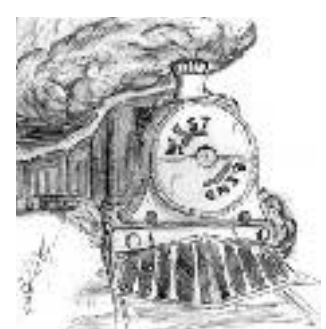
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Robert Bissell, Estell Cottrell, Alfred Daeger, Keaton Endsley, Robert Franklin, Gerald Grindstaff, Gene Handy, Richard Harris, Keith Keck, Thomas Marlin, Gene Scarbrough, Elmer Woodcox See ya!



**By: Stan Jordan**

**More One Liners**

\*I could stretch for a mile if it wasn't for walking back.

\*I really believe that most cats realize they have nine lives.

\*When the swallows come back to Capistrano, where have they been?

\*I know a blonde who slept in the fridge all night to see if the light really did go out.

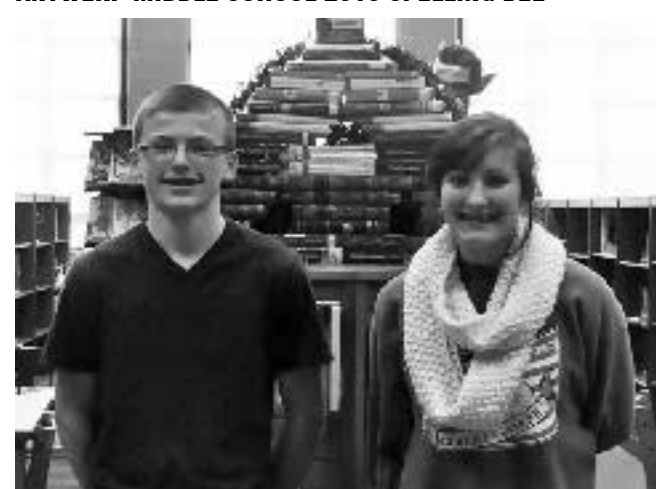
\*If a farmer is a man outstanding in his field, he isn't getting much work done.

\*John Dillinger, once America's #1 wanted man, wrote Henry Ford a thank you note for his nice new 1933 Ford.

\*What if the thermometer does go down to zero? That's nothing!

\*In that movie, *Grumpy Old Men*, one threw a blue gill fish in the back of the station wagon. If it were a smelt here is the observation: I never smelt

**ANTWERP MIDDLE SCHOOL 2013 SPELLING BEE**



On Friday, December 13, top spellers in fifth through eighth grades participated in Antwerp Middle School's 2013 Spelling Bee. Eighth grader Josh Poulson won the Bee by spelling the word "pontiff" correctly. Eighth grader Taylor Provines was the runner-up. Poulson will represent Antwerp Middle School in the Paulding County Spelling Bee after the new year.



Antwerp Middle School Spelling Bee participants (front row): Aleyah Cline, Emily Sanders, Dylan Hines, Aaron Hawley, Taylor Provines, Brian Geyer, Josh Poulson. (back row): Iris Sorrell, Karsyn Brumett, Gene Garrett, Aidan McAlexander, Randall Mills, Adam Butzin, Blake Schuette, Dylan Peters. Not pictured Austin Lichty.

a smelt like that smelt smelt.

\*Why does an owl only say who? Why now what, when or where?

\*Don't worry about your teeth, leave them alone and they will go away by themselves.

\*They say it is more blessed to give than receive. Lots of guys will argue that point.

\*Over the river and through the woods... now don't any of you kids track mud into Grandma's house!

\*Dashing through the snow, if you're my age you don't dash anywhere.

\*A new rule this year: don't take a water pill and a sleeping pill at the same time. See ya!

**Happy Holidays & a Happy New Year!**  
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**The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck**

'Tis the season for countless parties and gatherings. Holidays are typically joyous occasions where people look forward to spending time with family and friends. They give people an opportunity to slow down from busy lives and focus on what's most important. However, the holidays can also bring stress and tremendous expense. In fact, Christmas spending this year is expected to reach approximately \$68.9 billion. Revenue for the retail industry for the entire year is expected to exceed \$5 trillion!

While everyone enjoys a gift now and then, the expense really isn't necessary. The things we buy are mostly material items that eventually become outdated. It's the things that we put thought into that provide more satisfaction and meaning.

Consider some of the following ways you can make a person's day:

• **Make it from scratch:** Homemade gifts make some of the best gifts because it means someone took the time

to make them. How about one of Grandma's special recipes? Or a child's artistic vision in a painting or drawing? A unique craft?

• **Extend a compliment:** A simple compliment or smile takes very little effort, but could make the difference between a bad day and a good day for someone. Who doesn't need or appreciate a compliment?

• **Hug someone:** More people need a hug than you may think. Life is tough, hectic, and complicated. Everybody deals with issues in their lives; nobody is exempt.

• **Write it down:** Write a thank you letter to your favorite bank teller, cashier, nurse, hair stylist, or anyone else you frequently see that makes life a little easier for you. Express to someone how much they mean to you. The written word is something that can be kept for ages.

• **Spend time:** Perhaps the biggest gift of all is time. Surprise someone you haven't seen in a number of years. Pick up the phone and talk to that person you've been meaning to contact for some time. Visit a complete stranger in a nursing home or hospital. Read stories to children in an orphanage. Many people are lonely and feel hopeless, especially during the holidays. Knowing that someone cares can boost spirits.

These are just a few of the simple and inexpensive ways that you can make a person's day, as well as your own. Furthermore, they can be performed throughout the year and not just the holidays. Get creative and come up with meaningful gestures of your own. You won't regret it.

**WOODLAN TEARS DOWN THE TIGERS**



Shown in the picture is senior Brooke Gerbers sinking one of her 3-point baskets. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Woodlan basketball competed against the girls of Bluffton on Friday, December 13<sup>th</sup> at Woodlan arena. The Lady Warriors were on fire in the first quarter finishing 16-3.

The rest of the game continued on a similar path and Woodlan finished with the 48-18 win over the Tigers.

Score by the Quarter:  
Woodlan - 16 9 14 7=48  
Bluffton - 3 8 5 2=18

Scorers of the Game:  
Woodlan - Graber 2; Summers 2; Hostetler 6; Franklin 4; Gerbers 13; Salzbrenner 2; Hinton 13; Williams 4; Leggett 2

Bluffton - Stouffer 1; Steffen 3; McKinnley 7; Vandentop 2; Krider 3

caption: Shown in the picture is senior Brooke Gerbers sinking one of her 3-point baskets. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

**"OHIO RELIGIOUS FREEDOM RESTORATION ACT" PROTECTS A FUNDAMENTAL AMERICAN RIGHT**

**Guest Column from Representative Tony Burkley**

As Americans, some of our most basic, yet most sacred, freedoms are outlined in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. Our country was based on the fundamental rights to speak, assemble and worship, and we need to remain diligent on preserving those liberties. That is why I was happy to sign on as a co-sponsor to a bill that helps to protect against laws that substantially burden a person's exercise of religion.

The "Ohio Religious Freedom Restoration Act," (RFRA) which was recently introduced by members from both parties and is outlined in House Bill 376, strongly resembles a law signed at the federal level in 1993 by President Clinton. The law required courts to use what is called "strict scrutiny" in religious freedom cases, which requires the government to justify any burdens that are imposed on religious exercise. When those burdens are in fact justified, then the court must take the least restrictive route possible when imposing the law. Basically, the Ohio version takes what previously only applied to federal statutes and applies it to state laws. A 1997 Supreme Court case ruled that Congress could not mandate how state laws should be interpreted, which kept more power with the individual states. However, the court ruling encouraged states to implement their own RFRA laws. If passed, Ohio would join 18 other states that have already approved the measure.

The diversity of views and opinions—whether they be political, personal, religious or otherwise—is what makes

this country so special and is a fact that all Americans should celebrate. I was proud to join several other cosponsors because I think this act puts in place important protections for religious expression.

**JERIKA BLAND SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT**



Paulding High School senior Jerika Bland signed a National Letter of Intent to play golf at Indiana Tech University on December 12, 2013. Pictured in the photo are (front, l-r) Mar-

sha Bland, Jerika Bland, Bob Bland; (back, l-r) Paulding Athletic Director Chris Etzler, Paulding Girls Golf coach Mike Miller and Indiana Tech Golf coach Kelly Mettert.

**2<sup>nd</sup> ANNUAL POLAR BEAR CAMP-IN**

Antwerp boys in 1st through 5th grade are invited to join Cub Scout Pack 143 for their 2nd Annual "Polar Bear Camp-In" on Friday night, January 3, 2014 at the Antwerp United Methodist Church. It's too cold for camping outside, but we will pitch our tents in the church fellowship hall and camp inside. Activities for the evening are still being planned, so watch for a flyer to be sent home from school next week. Boys do not need to be a Cub Scout to attend. Contact Doris Hawley at 260-348-1093 for more information.

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

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*—From the West Bend News staff*



Lauren Speice scores against Paulding in the first half of the game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

**WT GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM SPONSOR PRE-GAME DINNER**

The Wayne Trace girls basketball teams are sponsoring a Pork Chop Dinner on Friday, December 20, prior to the boys basketball game between Wayne Trace and Parkway. The pork chop dinner includes a baked potato, green beans, dessert and a bottle of water. For more information, please contact Bethany Hughes at 419-786-9920. The dinner runs from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

**WT JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING MEET RESULTS**

The Wayne Trace JH wrestling team participated in two tournaments the past few weeks.

On November 30<sup>th</sup> they competed in the WT Invitational. The team placed 4<sup>th</sup> as a team out of 16 schools. Placers were Nick Barnett - 4<sup>th</sup>; Noah Reel 3<sup>rd</sup>; Austin Smith 2<sup>nd</sup>; Max Rassman 1<sup>st</sup>; Hunter Showalter 1<sup>st</sup>; and Braxton Asher 1<sup>st</sup>.

On December 7<sup>th</sup> they competed in the Allen East Invitational. The team placed 4<sup>th</sup> out of 15 schools. Placers were Austin Smith 3<sup>rd</sup>; Hunter Showalter 3<sup>rd</sup>; Anthony Rooks 3<sup>rd</sup>; Wyatt Stabler 2<sup>nd</sup>; Max Rassman 1<sup>st</sup>; Braxton Asher 1<sup>st</sup>.

Top 5 teams at WT Invitational:  
Elida 194; Van Wert 147; OG 135.5; WT 114; Allen East 105

Top 5 teams at Allen East:  
Lima Shawnee 249; Wapakoneta 216; Allen East 163; WT 156; Lima Bath 155

**NEW HAVEN TAKES LOSS FROM HOMESTEAD GIRLS**



Junior Tearra Lapsley scores two points for the Bulldogs. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Friday, December 20 at the Armstrong Arena, New Haven hosted the Homestead girls in basketball. It was a difficult game for New Haven as the dynamic Homestead team crushed the Lady Bulldogs with a 49-9 lead in the first half.

The second half of the game the Lady Bulldogs did much better but there was no way to comeback from the 40 point deficit piled on by Homestead in the first half. The home team worked hard and climbed up the scoring ladder on the sec-

ond half. The final score for the girls basketball game 27-76 with Homestead taking the win.

Score by Quarter:  
Homestead - 26 23 14 13=76

New Haven - 2 7 7 11=27  
Leading the New Haven score was senior Megan Fox scoring 3-3 point shots totaling 9. Also, adding to the score was Tearra Lapsley 8, Rachel Drew 1, KaNiah Creech 2, Hannah Hope 4, Jessica Rush 2, Dionne Tanner 1

**GROVER HILL ELEM. DECEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH**



Pictured here are Grover Hill Elementary December students of the month (front, L-R): Alexis Gibson, Brooks Sensibaugh, Lily Lamond, Laryssa Whitman, Anna Miller, Elise Miller and Miriam Sinn; (back, L-R) Rachel Stoller, Tyler Sinn, Levi Martz, Lauren Barnett, Cara Davis and Aubrey Puckett.

of the Raiders commented. "The girls did a good, but we still have a lot to work on."

WKSD announced Sierra McCullough as the Peak Performer, Brenda Feasby as Defender, Sylvia Young as Raider of the game, and Lauren Speice as Player of the game.

Paulding's top scorers were Sierra McCullough with 17 points and Brooke Combs with 7. Wayne Trace's top scorers were Sylvia Young with 11, Lauren Speice at 8, Brenda Feasby and Madi Polling both at 7.

Score by Quarter:  
Paulding - 15 7 5 10=37  
WT - 13 10 14 11=48

Wayne Trace also took home the JV game win with a score of 57-11.

**WAYNE TRACE DOMINATES THE TIGERS**

The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders traveled to Liberty Center on December 10th for some High School basketball action. The final score saw Wayne Trace raking in a victory: 65-52.

Score by the Quarter:  
Wayne Trace - 13 12 20 20=65  
Liberty Center - 9 14 19 10=52

Scorers of the Game:  
Wayne Trace - Mohr 22; Temple 5; Speice 8; Wilcox 16; Feasby 8; Poling 5; Young 1  
Liberty Center - Meyer 23; Babcock 2; Gilson 11; Weirauch 15; Jeffers 1

**WAYNE TRACE FOOTBALL TROPHY FINDS ITS HOME**



Wayne Trace Senior football players: Colby Speice, Devin Wenzlick, and Jared Sherry are shown placing the State Football Runner-Up Trophy in the new Wayne Trace trophy case. The entire Wayne Trace football team, coaching staff, cheerleaders, and band are very appreciative for all the support they received during their memorable run to the State Championship game in Canton! Go Raiders!

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**ASSUMPTIONS CAN BE DANGEROUS TO INVESTORS**



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

**Advisor**  
Every day of our lives, we make assumptions. We assume that the people we encounter regularly will behave in the manner to which we are accustomed. We assume that if we take care of our cars, they will get us to where we want to go. In fact, we need to make assumptions to bring order to our world. But in some parts of our life — such as investing — assumptions can prove dangerous.

Of course, not all investment-related assumptions are bad. But here are a few that, at the least, may prove to be counter-productive:

- “Real estate will always increase in value.” Up until the 2008 financial crisis, which was caused, at least partially, by the “housing bubble,” most people would probably have said that real estate is always a good investment. But since then, we’re all more painfully aware that housing prices can rise and fall. That isn’t to say that real estate is always a bad investment — as a relatively small part of a diversified portfolio, it can be appropriate, depending on your goals and risk tolerance. But don’t expect endless gains, with no setbacks.

- “Gold will always glitter.” During periods of market volatility, investors often flee to gold, thereby driving its price up. But gold prices will fluctuate, sometimes greatly, and there are risks in all types of gold ownership, whether you’re investing in actual bars of gold or gold “futures” or the stocks of gold-mining companies.

- “I can avoid all risks by sticking with CDs.” It’s true that Certificates of Deposit (CDs) offer a degree of preservation of principal. But they’re not risk-free; their rates of return may be so low that they don’t even keep up with inflation, which means you could incur purchasing-power risk. Again, having CDs in your

portfolio is not a bad thing, but you’ll only want to own those amounts that are suitable for your objectives.

• “The price of my investment has gone up — I must have made the right decision.” This assumption could also be made in reverse — that is, you might think that, since the price of your investment has dropped, you must have made the wrong choice. This type of thinking causes investors to hold on to some investments too long, in the hopes of recapturing early gains, or selling promising investments too soon, just to “cut their losses.” Don’t judge investments based on short-term performance; instead, look at fundamentals and long-term potential.

• “If I need long-term care, Medicare will cover it.” You may never need any type of long-term care, but if you do, be prepared for some big expenses. The national average per year for a private room in a nursing home is nearly \$84,000, according to a recent survey by Genworth, a financial security company. This cost, repeated over a period of years, could prove catastrophic to your financial security during your retirement. And, contrary to many people’s assumptions, Medicare may only pay a small percentage of long-term care costs. You can help yourself by consulting with a financial professional, who can provide you with strategies designed to help cope with long-term care costs.

You can’t avoid all assumptions when you’re investing. But by staying away from questionable ones, you may avoid being tripped up on the road toward your financial goals.

**CHP HOSPICE MUSIC PROGRAM OFFERS SOLACE**

Music reaches deep into the human spirit and can evoke a wide range of emotions. Even patients suffering from late-stage Alzheimer’s disease can respond to a special song they hid in their heart many years ago.

The use of music in hospice promotes relaxation, helps to reduce anxiety and supplements other pain control methods by allowing the patient an outlet to express themselves. That is why hospice agencies, like Community Health Professionals (CHP) have music programs to benefit both the patients and families they serve.

Tony Richmond of Celina has served as a chaplain and

musician with CHP Hospice for six years. The pastor of Lighthouse Fellowship in Celina says he enjoys bringing joy into the lives of terminally ill patients in the midst of a difficult time.

“When you come visit and sing a song to someone personally,” Richmond said, “it makes them feel special... cared about.”

Richmond and fellow hospice musician Kim Mason of Van Wert, view their work as ministry in the lives of patients and families they serve through hospice.

“I am there for the family as much as I am for the hospice patient — to bring peace, comfort and unity, during a chaotic time when emotions run high,” Richmond said.

Each patient and family situation is unique and there are no formulas or guaran-



teed outcomes when using music, but Mason says there are times when family members who are distant from one another connect in the moment through music in a hospice setting.

The benefits of music to the patient are also noticeable.

“I visit a 98-year-old patient who has Alzheimer’s and is unsure of who or where she is most of the time,” said Mason. “She does not recognize any of her family, but the moment I start singing ‘You are My Sunshine,’ she is smiling and singing along.”

Hospice musicians are respectful of cultural and religious backgrounds of the patient. Because of these

variables, it is necessary to use universal, well-known songs whenever possible.

A referral from the nursing staff is the starting point for music ministry, including the type of music the patient prefers and any requests; but the plan often changes as time is spent with the patient.

“Many times I stop in the middle of a song so that the patient can share a memory or emotion, or maybe it brought another song to mind that they want to hear,” Mason said. “It may bring about laughter as everyone in the room is trying to remember the all the words to a particular favorite of the family.”

The number one request is for the old hymns of the church. Often the patient will ask for a specific song about heaven or a better day ahead to help their loved ones



through the experience.

In addition to singing to patients and families in their home or in area nursing facilities, CHP’s hospice musicians can collaborate with the family and caregivers to help plan music for their memorial service or provide a favorite recording.

“I love this kind of work,” Richmond said, “I am here to bring comfort, show love and care and, as a chaplain, address spiritual concerns, which at this point, many people have.”

Hospice musicians like Richmond and Mason abide by the words of Hans Christian Andersen, “Where words fail, music speaks.”

**FROM THE PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY**

Paulding County prosecuting attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted 11 persons on Thursday, December 12, 2013.

Bobby J. Risner, Dupont, OH, DOB 4/3/63, Possession of Drugs F-5

Cassandra R. Crites, Paulding, DOB 4/11/83, Endangering Children F-3

Joyce E. Carlisle, Paulding, DOB 8/17/78, Theft F-5

Lisa D. Dull, Van Wert, DOB 7/24/63, Possession of Drugs F-5

Melissa J. Klender, Antwerp, DOB 3/21/83, Perjury F-3

Joshua P. Smith, Paulding, DOB 7/19/77, Illegal Manufacturing of Drugs F-1, Illegal Assembly or Possession of Chemicals for the Manufacturing of Drugs F-2, Possession of Methamphetamine F-2, Endangering Children F-3, Having Weapons While Under Disability F-3

Richard T. Stacey, Paulding, DOB 3/7/74, Having Weapons While Under Disability F-3

Matthew H. Scott, Defiance, DOB 1/4/72

Jason C. Clark, Paulding, DOB 8/8/77, Non Support of

**AmeriCare HOME HEALTH SERVICES DONATES FOOD TO LOCAL CHARITIES**



**Pictured here is Sarah Manes, Community Relations Manager for Defiance AmeriCare and PATH Center volunteer Chris Atchison loading some of the food into the PATH Center’s van.**

AmeriCare Home Health Services of Defiance collected over 300 lbs of non-perishable food items to donate to the PATH Center in November. The Defiance and Bryan AmeriCare offices decided to spearhead food drives in their respective communities to benefit their local food pantries after learning that supplies are currently running low in food pantries across the area. This spurred AmeriCare staff to action.

“When we learned how hard the food pantries were being hit, we wanted to do something to help out, and what better time than right before the holiday season,” commented Defiance AmeriCare Community Relations Manager, Sarah Manes.

AmeriCare, which specializes in skilled nursing, the full range of therapies, home health aides, and medical social work in the home, decided to make the food drive a public effort, which resulted in donations pouring in from AmeriCare staff, individual community members, and community organizations. This included generous donations by the staff and consumers of Defiance

County Senior Services, employees of the Defiance City administration offices, and employees of MetaLink Technologies.

The food collected by the Defiance AmeriCare office was donated to the PATH Center, the local homeless shelter, soup kitchen, and food pantry to be used for their annual Thanksgiving meal, to stock the food pantry, and to be distributed to area families in need. The PATH Center is always accepting donations and welcomes volunteers. The PATH Center staff realizes that it is a tough time for people to be able to be supportive, however anything that community members can do is a big help, whether it be donating food or toiletries or volunteering to help serve meals.

Overall, the event was a huge success, and AmeriCare plans to make the food drive an annual event.

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**NEW HAVEN BOYS FALL TO HUNTINGTON NORTH IN OT**



**Jordan Hogue makes a layup for the Bulldogs. More pictures at westbendnews.net**

It was a tight basketball game for the Bulldogs on Wednesday, December 11. The Armstrong Arena was nearly full as the game began with New Haven's Steve McElvene scoring the first basket. By the end of the first quarter it was looking great for the home team with a 6 point lead.

The second quarter was reversed with the Vikings scoring an extra six points, with one being a last second 3-point shot, and tying the game at the end of the first half at 27.

The third and fourth stanzas demonstrated the near

equality of both teams. Both teams finished the fourth with 52 points sending the game to overtime. The shortened time period meant pressure on for both teams to get the ball in the goal. In the end Huntington pulled off the 1-point victory, winning the game 58-57.

Score by Quarters:  
New Haven - 16 11 7 18 5=57  
Huntington North - 10 17 18 6 = 58

Top Scorers listed at newhavenathletics.com are Jordan Hogue at 15; Steve McElvene at 18 and Lowell Griggs at 11.

**WOODLAN RAILOADED BY GARRETT**

By: Jeff Abbott

Garrett pulled away from Woodlan with a 28-17 second half and won their ACAC boys basketball game with the Warriors 58-46. Woodlan led 16-14 after the first quarter and Garrett came back in the second quarter and led at the half 30-29. The Railroaders

out-scored Woodlan in the third 16-8 and led for good. Kadin Gerig led Warrior scoring with 20 points.

Score by the Quarter:  
Woodlan - 16 13 8 9=46  
Garrett - 14 16 16 12=58  
Scorers of the Game:  
Woodlan - Gerig 20, Bennett 13, Hahn 6, White 5, Stieglitz 2

Garrett - McCoy 21, Cooper 16, Estep 6, Kessler 6, Singleton 6, Reneau 3

**SHOPPING WOES**



By: Beth Stauffer

I've come to shocking revelation in the last few days that my Mom and Grandma were way ahead of their time back in the '80's.

This stark truth came into glaring focus for me when I realized, rather unexpectedly, that while my Christmases were both delightful and magical as a child, I'm not sure you can describe my own son's first holidays in the same manner. My Mom and Grandma were more Buddy the Elf and his motto of "The best way to spread Christmas cheer is singing loud for all to hear" during my childhood while I'm more "Pucker-up-and-kiss-it-Whoville"-Grinchy in present day.

My 7 year old son, Alex, has been kind enough to point out just how grouchy-Grinchy I've been lately, and when you combine this with the fact that I burst out crying while shopping for a box of chalk last night (more on that later), I knew I needed to figure out what my Mom and Grandma knew so many years ago that I haven't quite figured out yet.

I mean, my Mom was a stay-at-home mom with three times as many kids as me, and Grandma lived off Social Security and had exponentially more people to shop for than I do.

How did they do it? Today in between being sneezed on by an ill salesclerk, getting kicked by an unruly toddler in a stroller, and nearly run over by a senior citizen in a Hoveround at Glenbrook, it hit me (NOT the Hoveround, thankfully): Mom and Grandma never left the house to do any Christmas shopping.

Back in the day in my old stomping grounds of Columbia City, we didn't even have so much as a Wal-Mart until I was in high school (I know, what an atrocity, right?) We did have a drug store, two grocery stores, a furniture store, and a hardware store. I think there may have been a Dollar General, but I can't recall for certain, but by far my Mom's one-stop shop was the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog store.

Once or twice a year, we would get a huge colorful catalog in the mail bigger than the phone book that you could order anything in the world out of. The catalog you really wanted to get your hands on, of course, was the one that came in the fall with Santa Claus on it; my brother, sister and I would fight like cats and dogs over that bad boy when it would come in the mail, only to spend hours if not weeks pouring over the high-gloss pages deciding what to ask Santa for.

The Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog from back in my day makes the modern day Toys

R Us Christmas catalog look like a joke.

By far, the best part of the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog at Christmas time circa 1985, at least I'm guessing, was the fact that my Mom could call in her order during the middle of the night while in her pajamas, have it shipped to the store in Columbia City, and then make my Dad pick it up on his way home from work.

This means she barely had to do a thing! No driving around aimlessly looking for a parking spot. No listening to children scream like poltergeists in nearby shopping aisles. No salesclerks coughing and sneezing in your face while simultaneously covering your credit cards with germs.

No wonder Mom was blissfully happy at Christmastime.

My Grandma, on the other hand, was a true Christmas shopping pioneer. Grandma was legally blind, so she couldn't drive, making the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog a good option for her. Grandma loved her TV, though, and to this day, I am convinced that she is sole reason why QVC has lasted well beyond its launch in 1986. Once she realized all she had to do was call the number on the screen and QVC would know who she was, what she wanted and where to send it (and the bill!), she bought EVERYTHING from the cable TV peddler.

Of course, it didn't hurt matters that she had a totally inappropriate thing for the UPS man that delivered her QVC packages. Just so you know, this was back before the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill scandal that happened in the early 1990's, back when it was still somewhat acceptable for old ladies to sexually harass men in uniforms.

I'll say it once again: as was the case with my Mother, no wonder Grandma was blissfully happy at Christmastime. As for me, is it any wonder I'm feeling like the Grinch who stole Christmas? (Did I mention while at the mall earlier, I stood in line next to a robust man that, ironically enough, looked like a jalapeno pepper pajama pants wearing Santa; he was also wearing a shirt emblazoned with a stick figure that proclaimed in block letters, "I Pooped Today!" Really, buddy? I'm happy for you. Thanks for sharing.)

I don't have the slightest idea if the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog still exists, but I do I know the store is no more in Columbia City. What I wouldn't pay to bring it back after today's visit to the mall.

I also know for a fact I don't get the QVC channel, which is probably a good thing as I don't want to end up like Grandma, indebted to QVC and in an unrequited love affair with the UPS man (technically, I think my UPS man is a woman, so never mind.)

The other thing I know for a fact is, shopping at big chain stores this time of year is a nightmare AND the store most likely will not have what you want. Take for instance last night, when I headed out for an engagement photo shoot. I needed a box of chalk. Sounds simple enough, right?

Wrong. Six stores later, I still had yet to find so much as a single

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**PIE IN THE FACE PRIZE!**



A pie selling contest was added to the Payne Elementary Market Day sales for November. Students sold 254 pies for a profit of over \$1,200 that will be used to fund field trips and assemblies. Joey Branham and Mya Endicott were the top boy and girl salesmen. They were both rewarded by throwing a pie in the principal's face in front of the entire student body. The photo above shows Mya Endicott putting her pie in Mrs. Dunham's face.

**ON-SITE FIELD TRIP FOR PAYNE STUDENTS**



Students in Grades 4, 5, and 6 at Payne Elementary participated in an On-Site Field Trip on December 10. Students were engineers and learned about simple machines and their real life applications. They used LEGO kits to build a race car utilizing gears, wheels and axle, and motor.

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24	Chris Davis	5'8	10
30	Alec Vest	6'1	10
32	Clint Sinn	5'10	10
34	Brady Stabler	5'10	9
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44	Rylen Asher	6'0	11
50	Justin Speice	6'5	10

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### 2013-14 WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Thurs. Jan. 9	Holgate	Home	6:00PM	Sat. Feb. 1	Kalida (PN)	Home	6:30PM
Sat. Dec. 14	Lincolnview	Away	6:00PM	Sat. Jan. 11	Del. Jefferson	Home	6:00PM	Fri. Feb. 7	Antwerp	Home	6:00PM
Fri. Dec. 20	Parkway	Home	6:00PM	Tues. Jan. 14	Paulding	Away	6:00PM	Sat. Feb. 8	Crestview	Away	6:00PM
Sat. Dec. 21	Miller City	Home	6:00PM	Thurs. Jan. 16	Ayersville	Away	6:00PM	Tues. Feb. 11	Lincolnview	Away	6:00PM
Fri. Dec. 27	Woodlan	Away	6:00PM	Sat. Jan. 18	Lima Shawnee	Home	6:00PM	Fri. Feb. 14	Egerton	Away	6:00PM
Sat. Dec. 28	Crestview	Home	6:00PM	Fri. Jan. 24	Hicksville	Home	6:00PM	Sat. Feb. 15	Ada	Away	6:00PM
Thurs. Jan. 2	Fairview	Home	6:00PM	Tues. Jan. 28	Continental	Home	6:00PM	Thurs. Feb. 20	Lincolnview	Home	6:00PM
Sat. Jan. 4	Napoleon	Home	6:00PM	Fri. Jan. 31	Tinora	Away	6:00PM	Fri. Feb. 21	Ottoville	Away	6:00PM

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7		4					8	

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 piece of chalk. I was so frustrated I blurted out an entirely new made-up word to describe my level of frustration: infrippingcredible.  
 That pretty much summed it up.  
 So, I ended up driving 10 miles out of my way to United Art and Education to buy an \$89 cent box of chalk after going to every store in a 15 mile

radius of New Haven that had a 'Mart', 'Dollar', 'Wal', or 'Lots' in the name. Apparently, teachers don't use chalk anymore because they all have whiteboards.  
 I literally broke down in tears over how sad it is that chalk is now an endangered species, which in turn caused the salesman at United to prepare to dial 9-1-1 for a likely 1096 in-store.  
 I bet they never ran out of

chalk in the Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog (So what if you had to wait two weeks to get it?! You'd still get it eventually!).  
 So, the moral of this story and my subsequent advice to you is, if you want to be more Buddy the Elf-like and less Beth the Grinch-like, try shopping locally in New Haven this year. May I especially recommend some of our amazing New Haven Bul-

letin.com advertisers for your Christmas shopping needs? The support of these fantastic and fine folks give me a place to share my musings and photos all year long, and there's a gift idea for every price range, from a brand new house to an ice cold bottle of beer:  
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### FRIENDS OF LIBRARY DONATE AUDIO LIBRARY

The Paulding County Carnegie Library Friends of the Library have found a new use for a format no longer carried by the library - audio books recorded on cassette. The Friends have donated their inventory of audio books to The Gardens of Paulding, along with a brand new cassette player.  
 "Audio books recorded on cassette tape are no longer carried by the library," states Susan Pieper, Library Director. "The library gives our withdrawn, outdated and unused formats to the Friends so they can resell in their book store with the proceeds benefiting the library." But the Friends have realized that books recorded on cassette tape are no longer selling at their book store, so



Vicky English and Barb Porter of The Gardens of Paulding, accept a cassette tape player and an audio book collection recorded on cassette from Becky Fishbaugh, representing the Friends of the historic Paulding County Carnegie Library.

### 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.  
 JAMES P. RINGLER, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 13 189  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:  
 13428 Road 232, Cecil, Ohio 45821  
 Parcel Number: 16-07S-007-00  
 Total amount of judgment is Seven Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-five and 96/100 (\$7,285.96) 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 16th day of January, 2014, 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 30th day of January, 2014 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

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 LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 MATTHEW D. PARKS, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 13 149  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:  
 112 East River Street, Antwerp, Ohio 45813  
 Parcel Number: 12-30S-009-00  
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 LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 WILLIAM A. CARPENTER, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 13 118  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:  
 1290 Road 65, Scott, Ohio 45886  
 Parcel Number: 05-31S-004-01  
 Total amount of judgment is One Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and 37/100 (\$1,414.37) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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 LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
 ROGER L. SIMPSON, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 13 087  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:  
 17404 Road 105, Cecil, Ohio 45821  
 Parcel Number: 15-07S-013-00  
 Total amount of judgment is Ten Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-six and 79/100 (\$10,596.79) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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22	Lowell Griggs	12	6'4
24	Jailan Wattle	12	5'10
32	Tyron Kinnie	11	6'3
34/35	Adam Hoffer	11	6'2
40	Garrett Mohler	11	6'1
42	A.J. Smith	12	6'3
44	Brayton Rudolph	11	6'4
52	Jakhari Wilbert	12	6'5
54	Steve McElvene	12	6'11

**JUNIOR VARSITY**

#	Name	Yr	Ht.
10	Jordan Gorman	9	5'7
12	Davontae Kinnie	9	5'7
20	Adam Westrick	10	5'11
22	K.J. King	10	5'9
24/50	Ryan Perkins	10	6'0
30	Vance Shearer	11	5'11
32	Garrett Mohler	11	6'1
34	Jacob Workman	10	6'3
40	Carion Washington	10	6'1
42	Marqis Stevenson	10	5'9
44	Cole Weiss	10	6'4
52	Trever Kraner	10	6'6
54	Zack Watson	11	6'6

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Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Wed. Nov. 20	North Side HS (Scrimmage)	Away	6:30PM
Tues. Dec. 3	Northrop HS	Home	6:15PM
Fri. Dec. 6	Blackhawk Christian School	Home	6:15PM
Wed. Dec. 11	Huntington North HS	Home	6:15PM
Sat. Dec. 14	Leo Jr./Sr. HS	Away	6:00PM
Fri. Dec. 20	Bellmont HS (Hall of Fame Game)	Home	6:15PM
Fri. Dec. 27	Noblesville HS (Multi-Opponents)	Away	4:00PM
Fri. Dec. 27	Lawrence North (Holiday Tournament)	Noblesville HS	
Sat. Dec. 28	Noblesville HS (Holiday Tournament)	Away	10:00AM
Tues. Jan. 4	Snider HS	Away	6:00PM
Sat. Jan. 11	Dekalb HS	Away	6:15PM
Fri. Jan. 17	Carroll HS - Fort Wayne	Home	6:15PM
Sat. Jan 25	Norwell HS	Away	6:15PM
Wed. Jan 29	Bishop Dwenger HS	Away	6:15PM
Fri. Jan 31	Columbia City HS	Away	6:15PM
Tues. Feb 4	Wayne HS	Away	6:15PM
Sat. Feb 8	Homestead HS	Away	6:15PM
Thurs. Feb 13	East Noble High School	Home	6:15PM
Sat. Feb 15	Heritage Jr./Sr. HS, IN	Away	1:00PM
Tues. Feb 18	Canterbury School	Home	6:00PM
Thurs. Feb 20	Concordia Lutheran HS	Away	6:15PM
Tues. Feb 25	Bluffton HS	Home	6:00PM

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# SCOUT SIGN UP SCHEDULED

Interested in Scouting? A Scout Round Up will be held on Tuesday, December 17, 2013 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. at the Dairy Queen in Paulding. All youth who sign up will receive a coupon for a free ice cream cone. This round up is for all youth in Paulding County who are

interested in the Boy Scouting Programs. Scouts will be signed up for units in their own communities. The Scouting Program includes: Cub Scouts (1<sup>st</sup> to 5<sup>th</sup> grade), Boy Scouts (6<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> grade) and Venturing (14 to 20 years of age - boys and girls). If you are unable to attend, contact the District Executive, Adam Warnement at 419-439-2316.

# GROVER HILL ELEM. STUDENT COUNCIL HOST FOOD & TOY DRIVE



The Grover Hill Elementary Student Council is finishing up their canned food and toy drive. The students wanted to help out their community just like the Wayne Trace Jr and Sr High school students do. The toys that were collected went to a few local families that needed help making the holi-

days a little brighter. The food drive will end on Wednesday, December 18, and all items will be given to the Grover Hill Food Bank. Pictured are 6<sup>th</sup> grade WTGH Student Council members Nate Showalter, Claire Sinn, Reid Miller, and Worth Clark.

# WOODBURN LUTHERAN SCHOOL PRESENTS "LISTEN TO THE ANGELS"



WLS students practice for their Christmas program 'Listen To The Angels'. The program will be held Thursday, December 19<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join us as we celebrate the birth of Jesus, our Savior.

karen15806@gmail.com for mailed applications or assistance proving eligibility.  
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• As an illustration of the general water-like flatness of the Black Swamp region, one on a clear night can stand near the depot in Defiance and see the head-light of the locomo-

tive just after it emerges from the curve and is coming East at the west end of the straight line which is the water tank, two and-a-half miles west of Antwerp and twenty-three miles away! Other places in the country have longer stretches of railroad line; but inequalities of grade prevent such a long vision.

(Source: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>)

• December 11<sup>th</sup> gathering for members consisted of a catered dinner and home-made Christmas gift exchange held at P.C. Historical Society. Even with inclement weather conditions, a festive time was had by the 25 members in attendance. January and February 2014 meetings will not have featured speakers due to winter weather conditions causing possible cancellations.

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