

## WORKING THIS HARD SHOULD NOT BE IGNORED



By: Kyra Tucker, Woodlan Cheerleader

Cheerleading isn't just jumping and waving pom-poms! It is a sport that requires hard work, as well as a good attitude.

Coming into cheerleading as a freshman, I never thought of the life lessons you'd learn. Coach, Julie Lebamoff, and her son and manager, Alex, have been such an awe spring duo. They teach us giving back to the community is the best thing to do.

Now as a junior, I can say I am proud to be a Warrior! The Woodlan Cheer Squad has been through it all. From

getting third at State last year, to a great start at IU this year, receiving two all American's, a jump off champion, first and second for extreme routine, first for home dance, and third for stunt off.

We couldn't have done it without the help and support of our community, as well as our friends and family. When the tough gets going, the going gets tough! Optimism is the key to cheerleading.

Please come join us at our Woodlan Cheer Clinic, September 13, 2014 from 9 am-12pm, in the Woodlan High School.

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## 2014 HARLAN DAYS HONORARY CITIZENS



The 2014 Harlan Days Honorary Citizens are George and June Kurtz. One of the reasons George and June were chosen to be this year's Honorary Citizens is because of the many, many years they have worked to help Harlan Days become what it is today. George and June started volunteering with Harlan Days in 1953. They started out in the Novelty Tent and did that job for many years. June also filled the position of Craft Tent Chairman. Other jobs

they have done for Harlan Days include: Garbage Removal, serving in the Food Tent, Lion's Hamburger Tent, money counters, the chicken BBQ and George was one of the first Skunk Mountain Boys. George said one of the hardest jobs he had was driving tent posts into the ground by hand.

George grew up just two miles east of Harlan and June grew up on Hurshtown Road. They were married on July

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### HULL TO RETIRE FROM LIBRARY

Vicky Hull, a nineteen-year employee of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, will be retiring on August 1<sup>st</sup>.

"I enjoy working with the public and interacting with patrons each day," shared Hull. "But, when I realized I could retire, I made the difficult decision to do so at this time. My retirement will allow me to spend more time with my family. Life is just too short."

Vicky was born in Fremont, Ohio but has lived in Paulding County since the mid-1960s. She graduated from Paulding High School in 1972. She is married to Phillip Hull and has five children and seven grandchildren. She entered into employment with the library in September 1995 where she has held the positions of Library Clerk, Head of Adult

Services and Circulation, and Assistant Director. Vicky was instrumental in planning, organizing and administering the library's speaker program which has included numerous authors, special guests, and two visits by William Meyer, one of the last known Holocaust survivors in Indiana.

"I will miss Vicky tremendously," stated Susan Pieper, Library Director. "Vicky has been an invaluable employee and dear friend over the years and I wish her all the best."

Stop by the main historic library in Paulding and bid Vicky a happy retirement during a reception on Friday, August 1st from noon until 3:00 p.m. on the main floor of the historic Carnegie library in Paulding.

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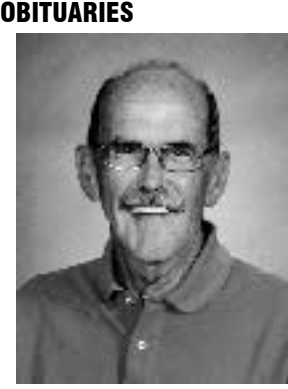
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**PAULDING:**  
**G. Ronald Lane**, age 78, died Thursday, July 10 at the Tidwell Hospice Center, Arcadia, Florida.

He was born March 18, 1936 in Toledo, Ohio the son of William T. and Eliner (Jacqua) Lane. On April 20, 1957 he married Donna J. Patterson, who survives. He was a US Army veteran serving during the Korean War. He was a self-employed coatings specialist and a former Paulding County Commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Lane, Paulding; children: Tony (Barbara) Lane, Maumee; Scott (Susan) Lane, Tontogany, OH, Christopher (Linda) Lane, Perrysburg, OH, Matthew (Ann) Lane, Bowling Green, OH, Alice Crandell, Toledo, Tina (Scott) Mekus, Swanton, and Abby Lane, Rudolph, OH; 12 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; a brother, Tom (Ruth) Lane, Maine, and a sister, Beverly Gruenke, of Michigan.

He is preceded in death by his parents.  
A Memorial Service was held 11 AM Tuesday, July 29 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, with Rev. Roger Emerson officiating. Burial will be held at a later date.

Visitation was Monday, July 28 at Den Herder Funeral Home and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials made to the Paulding United Methodist Church.

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

**WOODBURN**  
**Maurice B. Martin**, 93, of Woodburn passed away Saturday, July 26, 2014 at Byron Health Center, Fort Wayne. arr. by Dooley Funeral Homes of Antwerp & Payne

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**COUNTY OFFICIALS AT-TEND STATEWIDE OPIATE ADDICTION SYMPOSIUM**

Paulding County Common Pleas Judge Tiffany Beckman, County Court Judge Suzanne Rister, County Prosecutor, Joseph R. Burkard, and Deputy Rob Garcia traveled to Columbus on June 30, 2014 to attend the Ohio Judicial Symposium on Opiate Addiction. Practices as well as treatment options were approached and discussed among those in attendance.

Of all the counties in Ohio, Paulding County was among 83 represented at the symposium, which included lectures from Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, Governor John R. Kasich and Ohio Supreme Court Justice Maureen O'Connor.

It was noted that unintended deaths from opiate overdoses are reaching numbers which almost double the number of highway fatalities. Challenges for addressing opiate addiction, potential solutions and treatment plans supported by community resources were addressed. In addition, the practice of insuring that non-violent offenders receive appropriate interventions and services in line with their crimes was a primary focus of the symposium as well.

**ICYMI: NEW VETERANS ADMINISTRATION COVERUP IS OF CHAPEL RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS**

Earlier this year, Veterans Administration hospitals were accused of covering up how long their patients wait for care by keeping a secret waiting list designed to hide problems.

Now Veterans Administration hospitals are being accused of a cover up that's less potentially lethal: hiding religious symbols, like crucifixes, in their chapels as a way to achieve religious neutrality.

Just as the earlier coverup provoked congressional inquiries, the religious symbol coverup has prompted Bowling Green Republican Rep. Bob Latta to inquire about VA policies on religious neutrality and religious freedom.

After reports that a VA hospital chapel in Michigan put curtains around its Christian religious icons to comply with a nationwide policy that requires chapels in VA medical centers to remain "religiously neutral, reflecting no particular faith tradition" when not in use for services, Latta and 22 of his colleagues sent Acting Veterans Affairs Secretary Sloan Gibson a letter seeking an explanation.

"We have recently received reports that there are renewed

efforts underway to certify compliance with this 'religious neutrality' policy in VA chapels," Latta's letter says. "In light of this development, we write today to inquire about the origin and implementation of this policy."

The letter asks when the VA first put the policy in its handbook, whether it has developed and publicized uniform public standards on "what constitutes religious neutrality in its medical center chapels," and how the presence of religious symbols or furnishings infringe on those who don't identify with the symbols in question.

"Many individuals use our VA chapels for meditation and worship and as a place to go when in search of solace and comfort," said a statement issued by Latta. "They should unquestionably remain open and accessible to all religious beliefs and faith, and patrons should be able to attend without discrimination. Our letter urges the VA to take the necessary steps to ensure its medical center chapels are open and accommodating to all those seeking to exercise their religious freedoms."

The Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center has no permanent religious symbols in its nondenominational chapel that is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, so it hasn't covered up anything to comply with the policy, a VA spokeswoman said.

VA spokeswoman Melanie Fisher says the Cleveland VA medical center has chapel staff on call around the clock "to provide spiritual care to all Veterans and their families," as well as spiritual care providers of "faith traditions not represented by medical center chaplain staff" who are available when needed.

"To date, we have not received any complaints regarding the practices of our chapel," said Fisher.

Latta's office says it has not received complaints of religious symbols being covered in Ohio veterans facilities, and Sloan has not yet replied to Latta's July 11 letter.

**PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 7/30 - 8/5**

7/30 - Chicken patty sandwich, pea salad, fruit cup, perfection salad, oatmeal raisin bar

7/31 - Hot dog, calico beans, coleslaw, banana, apple crisp

8/1 - Pork roast, sweet potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, WW bread, cookie

8/4 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, broccoli, tossed salad, grape juice, garlic bread

8/5 - Ham & swiss on rye, vegetable soup, potato salad, peaches, cookie, crackers

**LATTA, ISSA, ESHOO, MATSUI INTRODUCE BIPARTISAN WI-FI INNOVATION ACT**

House Energy and Commerce Communications and Technology Subcommittee Vice Chairman Bob Latta (R-OH), House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Darrell Issa (R-CA), Communications and Technology Subcommittee Ranking Member Anna G. Eshoo (D-CA) and Congresswoman Doris Matsui (D-CA) introduced the Wi-Fi Innovation Act, legislation that addresses growing spectrum demand by examining ways to improve spectrum efficiency and maximize its use.

"Demand for wireless spectrum is growing rapidly as smartphone and tablet users increasingly use Wi-Fi to connect to the Internet," said Latta. "To accommodate this demand and support future mobile development and innovation, we must utilize spectrum more efficiently. The Wi-Fi Innovation Act paves a pathway to maximize the use of spectrum and examine ways to expand the deployment of wireless networks and services across the country, so all can benefit from this next-generation technology."

"From personal communication to transportation, healthcare and beyond, wireless technologies are changing and improving our lives," said Issa. "The Wi-Fi Innovation Act will make available the spectrum necessary to support the best new inventions and the jobs and prosperity these new discoveries will foster. I applaud the bipartisan work between my House colleagues Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH), Congresswoman Anna Eshoo (D-CA) and Congresswoman Doris Matsui (D-CA). Additionally, I am pleased to work in cooperation with both Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) and Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) for their efforts to push a companion bill through the Senate."

"For three decades unlicensed spectrum has been the invisible backbone to myriad wireless technologies, ranging from Wi-Fi and Bluetooth to garage doors and cordless phones. But in order to unlock the next generation of wireless technology we need to optimize our finite amount of available spectrum," said Eshoo. "Last year, 57 percent of America's mobile data traffic was offloaded onto Wi-Fi networks supported by unlicensed spectrum. It's also estimated that unlicensed spectrum accounted for more than \$200 billion of the U.S. economy in 2013, including \$36 billion in savings to

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."  
*Philippians 3:14 ESV*

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consumers. The bipartisan, bicameral Wi-Fi Innovation Act directs the FCC to determine the extent to which unlicensed spectrum can be shared and utilized in increasingly innovative ways to benefit consumers and our economy. It's this kind of forward-thinking that will produce enormous economic benefits and could yield untold technological discovery."

"Wi-Fi is already an integral part of our everyday lives; we must meet current demand and put in place a plan to meet growing needs," continued Matsui. "The Wi-Fi Innovation Act will require the FCC to develop and adopt a testing process to evaluate the feasibility of sharing in the 5GHz band. It is my hope that the FCC will use this opportunity to produce hard data that can be relied upon during decision-making on the future of the 5GHz band. It is our responsibility to ensure that the U.S. continues to be the center for technology and innovation, and spectrum will be necessary to achieve this."

The Wi-Fi Innovation Act directs the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to conduct tests within the 5 GHz spectrum band to determine if spectrum can be shared without interfering with current users. The bill also acknowledges ongoing efforts related to the development of critical safety applications in vehicles and other intelligent transportation initiatives and creates a study to examine the barriers to Wi-Fi deployment in low-income areas.

This legislation builds on Latta, Issa, Eshoo and Matsui's leadership in unleashing more unlicensed spectrum for consumers and innovators. Last year, the four members led a letter to then Acting FCC Chairwoman Mignon Clyburn urging the agency to make additional spectrum available for unlicensed use in the 5GHz band.

21, 1951 in Butler, Indiana. They are the proud parents and grandparents of four children, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. George and June are active members of Pathway Christian Church in Harlan, on the Park Board and have served with the Lion's Club for 60 years. George is a retired farmer and June is a homemaker, but they both still keep busy with hobbies. George enjoys geo-Indian artifacts and coins collecting while June enjoys church music and sewing.

When asked if they had anything memorable to say about past Harlan Days events, this is what they remembered most: Back in the 50's or 60's, when a big storm took down the tents; Years of hauling and shoveling sawdust to keep the walking areas passable; Driving tent posts into the hard, dry ground; Hot Air Balloons; Bungee Jumping; Steam Engine Thrashing; Chainsaw Competitions; Farm Tractor Pulls; Talent Shows; Centennial Pageant and Dress-Up; and the Sunday morning clean-up. George and June probably have many more memories that are too numerous to even be listed here.

Harlan appreciates all the time that George and June have donated to volunteer at Harlan Days and they are still both great assets to our community. Be sure to wave as they pass by in the Parade on Saturday morning and recognize them for their service over the years at Harlan Days. Harlan is honored to have these special citizens!

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**BIG BOYS TOYS CAR SHOW TROPHY WINNERS**



The following is a list of people who won trophies at the Big Boys Toys Car Show that took place on July 12th in downtown Antwerp.

- Richard Hunt - Best of Show
- Tom and Sandy Kramer - People's Choice
- Robert Cramer - 1st Runner Up
- Tom Carter - 3rd Place
- John Wesley - 4th Place
- Louis Bradshaw - 5th Place
- Shelton Bradbury - Police Choice
- Roger Huset - Mayor's Choice
- Dave and Charlene Strock - Hospice Choice
- Roger Art - Hospice Choice
- Roger Schatz - VFW Choice
- Bill Busser - President's Choice
- 2000 and Newer Winners:
  - Linda Clark, Paul Clark, Rob Chalfant, Ron Bergman
- 2000 and Older Winners:
  - Stephen and Casey Donlen, Monty and Bev Pritchard, Howard Sams,

Mike Vanderburg, Jerry and Jackie Machamer, Tom Taylor, Scott Conley, Jim and Nancy Schatz, Lynn Platt, Rod Hamman, Paul Bauer, Jim Morhart, Dale Bergman, Kerry Hook, Lori Conley, Ray Vaughn, Dan Wiedman, Mike and Clela Glass, Gary Lehman, Ron and Toni Gill, Glenn Haneline, Chad Franklin, Dave Hood, Gregg Witte, Mary Lynn Yager, Lee Clark, Don Bergman, Tom and Vicki Bishop, Jerry Bortel, Ed Davis, Mike Sattison, Catherine Walter, Ron Walker, Lee Owens, Mike and Rosann Darnall, Robert and Joyce Bishop, Chris Gall, Bruce Fleck, Clay Coleman, Ron VanAtta, Roger and Lisa Manz, John Adams, Rick Henley, James Franklin, Dale Parrish, Rita Frankell, Cathy Shaner, Bob Muldoon, Jeff McCracken

Other Award Plaques:  
Ed Elston, Jason Green, Paul and Lanette Doan, Roger and Lisa Manz, Butch Vonderan, David Foust, Mark Gross, Ed McDowell, Randy Dunderman, Floyd Fogle

**DOVE HUNTER SURVEY RESULTS PROVIDE VALUABLE INSIGHTS**

Results from a first-of-its-kind survey of the nation's mourning dove hunters were released today by the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA), National Flyway Council and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The survey, in which more than 12,000 dove hunters from around the country participated, will provide wildlife and natural resources managers with information to help them effectively manage and conserve this migratory bird species into the future.

"Hunters opinions and preferences are an important consideration in how state fish and wildlife agencies, the Service, the Flyway Councils and our conservation and sportsmen group partners sustain resources and continue to provide quality hunting opportunities," said Dan Forster, AFWA President and Georgia Wildlife Resources Division Director. "We collaborated on the National Dove Hunter Survey so that we can see the big picture and understand who is today's dove hunter."

The survey provides demographic data and information on hunter behavior and attitudes on a variety of topics, including where and how often they hunt, hindrances to them engaging in their sport, and where they get their trusted information on this and related issues.

The survey also explored dove hunters' opinions and attitudes towards lead ammunition and the perceived impacts of spent lead on wildlife. The survey questions and collection of responses on this issue does not mean that non-toxic shot will be required to hunt doves in the future.

"As wildlife managers, we saw this unique opportunity to conduct a comprehensive national survey in order to gain perspectives of dove hunters versus the piecemeal regional efforts conducted in the past," said Ron Anglin, Chair of the National Flyway Council. "Since doves are managed at both the regional and national levels, we now can look to this survey to provide us with hunter attitudes and opinions on the issues managers must consider."

"Hunters are key partners in conservation," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe. "For generations, hunters, recreational shooters and anglers have been - and continue to be - the primary funders of wildlife and sportfish conservation in the U.S. through their purchases of specially taxed gear and hunting and fishing licenses. Understanding their perspectives on the many facets of their sport is critical, and I am grateful to all who voluntarily took part in this survey to help us in that regard."

The report is just a first step in the all-important process of review and discussion among stakeholders about what the survey results reveal and how they can be used to inform future decisions about dove hunting and resource management in the United States. Rigorous statistical analysis and modeling of the results will follow to provide additional understanding.

Hunting has an \$86.9 billion

impact on the national economy and generates approximately \$11.8 billion in federal, state and local tax revenues. Due to hunting and sport-shooting purchases, state fish and wildlife agencies have been able to provide hunter education to more than 24 million people, build hundreds of public shooting ranges, develop walk-in hunting access programs, educate youth in schools about the conservation of fish and wildlife, and deliver outdoor skills training to millions of Americans of all ages.

Mourning doves are one of the most abundant and widely distributed game birds in the country, with hunting seasons established in 40 of the lower 48 states. Doves can be poisoned by consuming spent lead shot, but despite anecdotal evidence, researchers do not yet know if there is a population-level effect.

Key Findings from the National Dove Hunter Survey:

- Dove hunters are typically white males, 45 years of age and older and are well-educated with higher-than-average incomes.
- Dove hunters responding to the survey said that the top hindrances to their participation in dove hunting are financial—the cost of gasoline, the cost of shotshells, the cost of other dove hunting gear and the cost of hunting permits.
- Dove hunters mostly harvest fewer than 30 birds per season and hunt on private land. They typically travel 50 miles or more to get their hunting spots.
- Dove hunters responding to the survey aren't sure about the impacts of spent lead shot on dove health and believe they don't have enough scientific information about its potential effects. They are concerned that hunter participation could be impacted if non-lead shot were to be required at some point in the future.

The full survey results and FAQs about the survey, can be found at [www.fishwildlife.org](http://www.fishwildlife.org) using the link on the home page or via <http://bit.ly/DoveHunterSurvey>.

**PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 7/9/14**

This 9<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2014, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:  
Roy Klopfenstein, Fred Pieper, and Nola Ginter, Clerk; Absent: Tony Zartman

**ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:**  
Warrants documented as 208970 through 209047 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

**IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING "THEN AND NOW" PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS:**  
The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on July 9, 2014, Warrants numbered 208989 through 209044 in the amount of \$5,066.34; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D) (1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. Now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

**IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-015):**  
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2014 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following:  
001-015-00013/General Fund/Election Board/Redistricting  
AMOUNT: \$4,568.26  
**IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2014 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 089):**  
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2014 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in Prisoners' Subdivision Fund (Fund 089):  
089-001-00001/Prisoners' Subdivision/Prisoner's Housing Expense  
AMOUNT: \$1,000.00  
**MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:**  
Brion Hanenkratt, E-911 Coordinator - Mr. Hanenkratt reported the dates have been set for reprogramming the radios for the Sheriff's Office, the fire departments, the township trustees, and the schools. The Sheriff's Office will be coordinating the process. Mr. Hanenkratt noted he had attended the Fire Chiefs' meeting last night. He said it was well attended.  
Jason Lander, Paulding County Sheriff - Sheriff Landers presented 2014 budget projections for wages, equipment, and supplies. He explained certain equipment purchased are reimbursable with grant dollars. Sheriff Landers then reviewed the inmate report for June, 2014. There were a total of 53 inmates held during the month of June with day served totaling 696. A total of 33 trips to the Putnam County Jail were made totaling 2,747 miles. The bi-annual report for the first half of 2014 was also reviewed. A total of 213 inmates were held the first six months of 2014 with days served totaling 3,767. A total of 267 trips (18,373 miles) were made in the first half of the year. Comparing the first half of 2014 to the same time frame in 2013, it was noted the total number of inmates were down by 13 in 2014. Sheriff Landers commented there was a savings in out-housing costs of \$50,600.20 due to the agreement made with Putnam County. Mr. Landers also noted a total savings of \$51,854.48 in medical costs (billed versus what was negotiated to pay). He commended his staff member for working with the medical providers to negotiate a discount on services. Sheriff Landers announced he has scheduled informational meetings to discuss the feasibility of re-opening the jail. His goal is for the meetings to be 'informative'. He noted he wants the public to know the facts so they can decide what they want for Paulding County. The Commissioners updated Sheriff Landers on the status of Paulding County LEPC. Mr. Bohn's application has been submitted to the state for approval. Once he is approved, LEPC meetings should resume on a regular basis. Sheriff Landers commented the recent LEPC training was very informative. He personally participated and learned the importance of designating duties during an emergency situation. He also commented having an EOC (Emergency Operations Center) in Paulding County should be a priority.  
Judge Suzanne Rister, County Court - Ms. Rister reported traffic related cases have increased significantly. Criminal and civil cases are both on the increase as well. Ms. Rister noted the process of making her position full time is slowly progressing. The Supreme Court has approved the change. The Legislative branch is next to act. Judge Rister said she hopes to find out more when she attends the judges' conference next week in Sandusky. Commissioner Klopfenstein reviewed the blue prints for the proposed remodeling of the CSEA half of their building. Judge Rister briefly discussed the law library and the County's requirements to maintain it. She talked about the fees collected and what the fees cover.  
Edward Bohn, EMA Director - Mr. Bohn reported on the recent heavy rainfall in the southwest section of the county. He stated he was out and about and noted good drainage with no apparent serious basement/home flooding situations. He then presented a list of supplies and equipment damaged by the recent discovery of a mercury spill at the EMA office. Mr. Bohn also reported he had attended the fire chiefs' meeting. He is currently working on new SOG (Standard Operating Guidelines) with the Sheriff and other first responders. He informed the Commissioners the fire chiefs have the capability of alerting his own area of severe weather conditions by activating their siren. Tornado warnings/watches alerts will still be the County EMA responsibility. The Commissioners informed Mr. Bohn the report from the recent LEPC training exercise is available at the Health Department. Commissioner Klopfenstein updated Mr. Bohn on the SHSP (State Homeland Security Program) grant, telling him the grant has been used in its entirety.

WOODSTOCK IN GARRETT, INDIANA

Saturday, August 16 will be the 45<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Woodstock in Garrett, where the City's Parks and Recreation department will host a free and unique Garrett Summer Sixties Music Fest at Feick Park for all ages.

The program will offer live 60's music from 2:00-8:00 p.m. on two stages, dancing, art/craft and food/drink vendors, activities for children, an adult hula-hoop contest, and more, followed by an 8:00 p.m. - Midnight black light record hop. Overlapping the live and recorded music and just a short walk from the main event, American Legion Post 178 will host a 6:00-9:00 p.m. vintage car cruise-in, beer deck, and food.

The festival will also feature "Go-Go dancers" of two sorts. In the first wave will be those special people who simply love to dance, and have the charisma and confidence to spontaneously engage the crowd and get people moving per encouragement and demonstration. These "Dance Missionaries" are being identified and recruited, and the magic mix of their vibes and the music will generate the second wave of 60's dancers - the crowd at large, no matter how rhythmically challenged.

The Sixties were a unique decade, so come and be that incredibly unique person that you are, one gem among many in the Cosmic Kaleidoscope that glows so bright each day!

Those looking for something to do on the eve of the event might visit the Garrett Museum of Art, which will host a free "60's Art" exhibit reception from 6:00-8:00 p.m., on Friday August 15.

For directions and more information, see the website at [GarrettSummerSixtiesMusicFest.blogspot.com](http://GarrettSummerSixtiesMusicFest.blogspot.com).

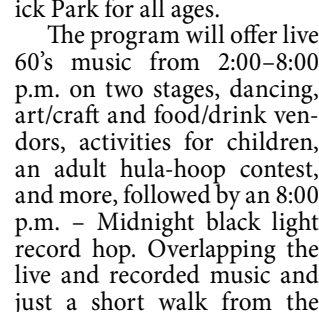
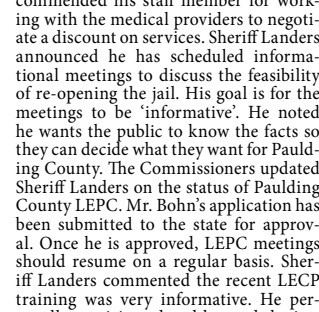
Garrett is an 'authentic' Tri-State town, founded by the B&O Railroad in 1876, and birthplace of the legendary Creek Chub Bait Company fishing lures. Its population of roughly 6,000 is located approximately 20 miles north of Fort Wayne, 20 miles west of Ohio, and 33 miles south of Michigan.

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- 9:00 am-2:00 pm: Kids Clothing Resale- Hicks. Fire Station. call Tricia for booth (419) 487-1982
- 1:00 pm: Corn Hole Tournament- Registration begins at noon, High Street. \$30 team. 75% payout
- 3:00-7:00 pm: Open Show all Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles- High Street. \$10 day of show
- 4:00-8:00 pm: Kids Event/Game Area- Face Painting, Inflatable, Putt Putt Miniature Golf, Petting Zoo, Games, Dunk Tank. 4:30-5:30 pm: Ronald McDonald Magic Show. 5:00 Hot Wheels car show
- 5:30-7:30 pm: Live Band- Criss Crossed
- 8:00-11:30 pm: Live Band- Strawberry Hill Beer Tent open all day (If raining, bands will play inside the Huber Opera House.)

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Info at [www.hicksvillechamber.org](http://www.hicksvillechamber.org)

**WHAT INGREDIENT MAKES A TEAM GREAT?**

**Winning the Battle for a Generation by: Pastor Rick Jones**

Whether it's a church, a team sport, a company or a family, what ingredient makes a great team? I read the following historical example from preachingtoday.com that offers an answer to that question.

*Boys in the Boat* is the thrilling true story of the 1936 University of Washington crew team, which went from backwater obscurity to a gold medal at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Few sports carry the aristocratic pedigree of crews from Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. But no one imagined that a crew from Washington, of all places, could be competitive. And yet the University of Washington built a team from kids raised on farms, in logging towns, and near shipyards. They blew away their Californian rivals and bested the cream of New England to become the American Olympic Team and won the gold medal at the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

How did they manage to win the Gold Medal? Author Daniel James Brown explains it one word—teamwork. Brown explains how a crew team works best...

The greatest paradox of the sport has to do with the psychological makeup of the people who pull the oars. Great oarsmen and oarswomen are necessarily made of conflicting stuff—of oil and water, fire and earth. On the one hand, they must possess enormous self-confidence, strong egos, and titanic willpower... Nobody who does not believe deeply in himself or herself—in his or her ability to endure hardship and to prevail over adversity—is likely even to attempt something as audacious as competitive rowing at the highest levels.

The sport offers so many opportunities for suffering and so few opportunities for glory that only the most tenaciously self-reliant and self-motivated are likely to succeed at it. And yet, at the same time—and this is key—no other sport demands and rewards the complete abandonment of the self the way that rowing does. Great crews may have men or women of exceptional talent or strength; they may have outstanding coxswains or stroke oars or bowmen; but they have no stars. The team effort—the perfectly synchronized flow of muscle, oars, boat, and water; the single,

whole, unified, and beautiful symphony that a crew in motion becomes—is all that matters. Not the individual, not the self.

The scriptures teach us the importance of team, when we see how the many become one... 1 Corinthians 12:1;20 (NIV), "Now the body is not made up of one part but of many. As it is, there are many parts, but one body."

Rick Jones was former Executive Director of Defiance Area Youth for Christ and serves as a pastor of an area local church.

**BIBLE QUESTIONS**

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

1. Luke 14:5 – What did the Pharisees value above other people?

2. Luke 14:5 – What did Jesus condemn in this verse?

3. Luke 14:6 – Why did the Pharisees refuse to answer Jesus?

4. Luke 14:7 – In this verse, what were they not showing?

5. Luke 14:8 – Why did Jesus say not to choose the chief seat?

6. Luke 14:8 – Who believed they were the most honorable guest?

7. Luke 14:9 – Why did Jesus say to this man, "take a lower seat?"

8. Luke 14:10 – What did Jesus say to do when invited?

9. Luke 14:10 – In this parable, the Pharisees believed they were the honored guest, but really who was?

10. Luke 14:10 – Who is doing the inviting here?

Answers to today's questions:

1. Property; 2. Their attitude toward men; 3. They did not want to admit that they valued law and property more than man; 4. Humility. 5. A more honorable person would make them move.; 6. Lawyers and Pharisees.; 7. He was not worthy; 8. Take the lower seat.; 9. The publicans and harlots; those who truthfully followed Christ; 10. Christ.

Now, let us look at some spiritual truths in this parable Jesus is telling us. This parable is a result of what happened Luke 14:1-6.

Jesus is telling of being invited to a wedding feast (NKJV). Since Jesus is at the feast where this admonition was spoken was not that kind of feast, read verse one. Is the Lord merely passing out some advice, or is there a deeper meaning? Jesus, in observing the lawyers and Pharisees scrambling for the chief seats, it suddenly appeared to Jesus that the unseemly thing going

on in His presence was typical of a far greater sin on the part of that same class of people those who had invited Jesus to a feast on the Sabbath, verse 1 above.

Loved ones, this is Christ, our Lord and savior, and they are taking the best seats. In today's world, how many people are willing to show humility? I grew up in the south, when black people had to go to the back of the bus. I am not bragging about this, for this is truth, and there is nothing to brag about in this. The names I was called because I have always believed that God created us to love, care for, and to provide for the less fortunate regardless of the color of their skin, nationalities, or religious belief.

In closing remember this: the black people had the same right in God's eyes to ride at the front of the bus as the white people did. The black people were deeply hurt by this. What if the shoe had been on the other foot, and white people at the back of the bus, "hmm?"

Questions or comments? Call James Potter at 419-393-4775 or e-mail jsp1941@yahoo.com

Jesus loves you and so does the Oakwood church of Christ. "Ol Baldy" loves ya, but continue to pray, read and study your Bible, for this is where you will find truth and this Book will show you how to love. Bye for now.

**TWO PAULDING CHURCH'S PARTNER FOR VBS 2014**

First Presbyterian and Paulding Church of the Nazarene are proud to partner together for VBS 2014. Theme is Mega Sports Camp (Game Plan). We will be having basketball, soccer, volleyball and cheerleading camps. Kids will be learning fundamentals and how God can use you when playing any sport. This is for kids four years old to those who finished 5th grade. Come join us on August 11-15 at 6:00-8:30 p.m. at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene, located at 210 Dooley Dr., Paulding.

**YFC CAMPUS LIFE GOLF CLASSIC**

Youth for Christ is alive and thriving in the New Haven and Woodlan Communities! This past year, numerous students have come to know the Lord and strengthen their relationship with Him through this ministry!

God has blessed New Haven and Woodlan with great families, teachers, and supporters like you. We are pleased again this season to officially invite all community friends to the Campus Life Golf Classic. Please put together a foursome and join us for a great day of golf!

Your involvement in this outing will help YFC Campus Life reach students specifically in the New Haven and Woodlan area.

Schedule of Events: Friday, August 1, 2014 - 12:00 p.m. Registration/Lunch; 1:00 p.m. Shotgun Start

Awards immediately following

Men's, women's, and mixed teams welcome. Outing includes: Lunch, Door Prizes, Proximity awards, Hole-in-one prizes. For more information and to register online, go to [www.fwayfc.org/events](http://www.fwayfc.org/events) or call (260) 484-4551 ext. 207.

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**THANK YOU**

The Jim Miller family wishes to express our sincere gratitude to the Antwerp community for the generous support offered at our yard sale for Tom Ulepik.

We are truly blessed to be a part of such a caring, family-oriented community. Thank you for your prayers, support and contributions.

Sincerely,

—Jim & Joyce Miller

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Katherine Marie Wobler was born on July 8, 2014 at 6:21 p.m. at Joint Township District Memorial Hospital, Saint Marys, OH. She weighed 9 lb. 9 oz. and was 21 inches.

Her parents are Shawn and Leslie Wobler of Saint Marys, OH and sibling, Lauren Wobler.

Paternal grandparents are Michael & Nancy Wobler of Antwerp, OH. Maternal grandparents are John and Karen Bergman of Saint Marys, OH. Great-grandmother is Helen Wilges of Saint Marys, OH.

**SOLVE OUR BORDER CRISIS**

**By: IN Senator Dan Coats**

More than 60,000 unaccompanied alien children – mostly from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador – have been apprehended on America's southern border during this fiscal year. Another 40,000 family members – one or both parents traveling with their children – have been apprehended during the same time period.

To put these numbers in perspective, just three years ago our Border Patrol apprehended 16,000 unaccompanied alien children. In fiscal year 2008, the number was 8,000.

We cannot sit back and let this situation grow worse, as it does day by day. We must solve this humanitarian crisis and stem the flow of unaccompanied minors entering our country.

I believe the solution involves four key components:

**1. Enforcing existing law to stop the influx of illegal immigration and return those who have already come.**

Addressing the border crisis is about more than caring for the young boys and girls already in the United States. In reality, the crisis begins when these children start their trip, given the dangers of the journey. Those making the difficult trek from Central America are often in the hands of smugglers or drug runners, largely because of false information and promises that are not true. Sadly, many children experience violence on the way or never make it to the United States.

Why are they risking their lives to make this journey?

In 2010, the White House began administratively chipping away at our nation's immigration laws. This generated whispers of hope that ran rampant through the families of our Central American neighbors and gave many the false impression that reaching American soil guarantees a new life.

This belief spread in 2012 when President Obama took a further step by essentially halting the removal of illegal

**WEIRD ANIMALS VBS AT ANTWERP FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**



Join Axl, Iggy, Milton, Shred and Fern as we embark on a Weird Animals Vacation Bible School adventure! Monday, August 4 through Friday, August 8 from 6:00–8:00 p.m., we will learn about how unique we are and how Jesus loves us ALL the time! We will have games, KidVid, crafts and stories that show us we are never alone. Registration begins on Monday, August 4 at 5:30 p.m. for kids three

years through 6th grade. Our week will end with a program for family and friends on Friday, August 8 at 7:00 p.m. Antwerp First Baptist Church, 5482 CR 424. Call Sandi at 419-769-2174 for more information.

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immigrants who arrived as minors. Since that time, the rate of children coming illegally across our border has increased exponentially. Current law requires that these children be returned to their home countries as quickly and expeditiously as possible, and we must follow it.

**2. A viable repatriation plan.**

Repatriation sends a clear message that the United States will send children back to their home country and unite them with their families. Parents will see children returned home, and perhaps not spend the money and risk the danger of sending their children away. We must deter children from even starting this arduous journey.

A viable repatriation program must include a streamlined and appropriate processing system. The administration has some flexibility under current law to move families and children through immigration proceedings in an accelerated manner, but Congress needs to go further by changing current law to treat all unaccompanied alien children equally.

**3. Working with the governments of Central American countries and insist they fully cooperate.**

The United States must make clear to Central American leaders that any assistance from our country is contingent on working with our government to break this cycle of illegal immigration. Unless we engage in a cooperative effort, the current cycle will remain intact. These countries can help law enforcement crack down on smugglers.

**4. Reasonable care for the children while they are here.**

As unaccompanied minors await their day in court, providing adequate housing and care is the appropriate and compassionate response. Our country should continue to meet the needs of children who have been sent here.

Given how rapidly this situation is escalating, the United States has a moral respon-

sibility to swiftly solve this crisis. This situation involves more than just unaccompanied minors. We cannot ignore the national security implications of a weak border.

For the sake of the rule of law, our national security and the safety of these children, it is imperative that we get this right.

Sen. Dan Coats is a Republican from Indiana.

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**5th ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT AUGLAIZE TWP. FIRE DEPT.**

Auglaize Township Fire Department Auxiliary, located at the corner of SR 637 and Rd. 169 are hosting their 5th Annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday, August 2, 2014 from 4:00–7:00 p.m.

The menu for the evening includes homemade ice cream, pies, sandwiches, chips and beverages. Carry outs are also available.

There will be a special appearance by Lifeflight, weather permitting.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Jeffrey Louis Schaefer died a couple of weeks ago at age 70. He was a successful man by most standards. He grew up near Payne, OH. He graduated school and went on to Defiance to work at a factory for over 40 years. He retired with a pension and social security. But there is more to the story. He overcame many obstacles to his success. He was learning disabled, was autistic, suffered the effects of a closed head injury from a fall at age 7, and in later years he had diabetes. He lived alone in an apartment for many years. When Jeff retired he needed help to survive in this world. So the decision was made for him to move to Antwerp to Van Crest of Antwerp's assisted living facility. He lived there for almost five years. He would say "They treat me nice here!" Not only did they treat him nice at the facility but the community of Antwerp accepted him with love as he traveled around the community in his daily walks. He had his favorite stops. Jeff loved to talk about his hobby of collecting model

trains. He played his harmonica memorizing many songs and counting the number he knew. He was a simple man with a warm heart. I am so grateful to all of you in the Antwerp community for helping to make Jeff's last few years of his life so wonderful. Gratefully, his sister, —Garnett Beagle

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A while back I sent in an editorial about two acts of stupidity I witnessed while driving my car, the "idiot magnet" back from Defiance. Since then, I've checked some numbers and maybe some of you people who think you can play chicken with oncoming traffic need to think. The cars on that road set traveling at an average of 70 mph. I used this figure as nobody drives 65. At this speed, they are traveling at 105 feet per second. At this rate, if they are 500 feet from you, it will take them 4.7 seconds to be where you are, but remember that they are already at speed while you are stopped. Those intersections are at least 150 feet wide. Think you can cross from a dead stop in 4.7 seconds?? Consider this, the last race car I drove weighed 2250 pounds and had around 1600 horsepower. It would go from a dead stop to 60 mph in around .9 seconds. Do you think your vehicle which weighs an average of 4000 pounds and may have 180 to maybe 250 horsepower (I'm not including sports or performance cars) can match this performance from a dead stop to the other side? I very much doubt it. Lots of you are just being very lucky (and stupid) when you do try to beat traffic and make it. Too many people push their luck too far and hurt themselves and other people. For what? So you can get somewhere a minute earlier? There is a saying in aviation that fits acts of stupidity on the ground too. It goes, "there are old pilots and there are bold pilots but there are NO old bold pilots" eventually their luck runs out and they pay the ultimate price and it's even easier to pay that price while driving a car. It's just a shame when your bold stupidity costs you and someone else's lives. We only get one life, people, and losing it because of stupid acts or being in a so-called hurry is no way to leave the world. So, leave earlier or just wait a minute till oncoming traffic gets by. If you don't care about your own life at least think of others. I will venture on this road with the "idiot magnet" but will be watching the intersections for you "bold pilots" who may not become old pilots who will continue to push your luck. —Gregg Gorman

work. Robert Zimmer (University of Chicago) was the best-paid, at \$3,358,723. At public colleges and universities, nine top administrators garnered more than \$1 million each in 2012-2013, with the best-paid, E. Gordon Gee (Ohio State University), receiving \$6,057,615.

Since then, it's likely that the number of millionaire campus presidents has increased, for their numbers have been growing rapidly. Indeed, in 2012-13, the number of public university presidents receiving at least \$1 million for their services more than doubled over the previous year.

In addition to their formal compensation, college and university presidents receive some very lavish perks. These include not only free luxury cars and country club memberships, but free elite university housing. James Milliken, the chancellor of the City University of New York, attended by some of the nation's most impoverished students, lives rent-free in an \$18,000 a month luxury apartment on Manhattan's posh Upper East Side. From 2000 to 2007, when Gordon Gee was chancellor at Vanderbilt University, he benefited from a \$6 million renovation of the university mansion in which he and his wife resided. According to a New York Times article, after Gee moved on to his multi-million dollar job at Ohio State, he was known for "the lavish lifestyle his job supports, including a rent-free mansion with an elevator, a pool and a tennis court and flights on private jets."

The soaring incomes of campus administrators are paralleled by their soaring numbers. Between 1993 and 2009, their numbers reportedly increased by 60 percent, to 230,000—ten times the rate of growth of the faculty. According to a February 2014 report by the American Institutes for Research, between 1987 and 2012 the number of administrators at private universities doubled, while their numbers in central university system offices rose by a factor of 34.

A look at one university system is instructive. Between 1975 and 2008, the total number of administrators at California State University rose 221 percent (from 3,800 to 12,183), compared to an increase in full-time faculty of less than four percent (from 11,614 to 12,019). CSU thereby achieved the distinction (since then, rapidly fading) of having more administrators than full-time faculty members.

In Canada, where the situation is much the same, faculty members recently teamed up in groups of four to apply for an advertised position as president of the University of Alberta. They explained that, "by job-sharing this position, we would be able to do a better job than any one person could do—and the salary is certainly ample enough to meet the needs of all four of us." A leader of their collective action told a reporter that it was designed to highlight "the disparity between the recent growth of university administration—both in terms of numbers of administrators and in terms of their salaries—and their rhetoric of austerity, which has resulted in program cuts, loss of tenure-track jobs, increasing numbers of poorly-paid, insecure sessionals [adjuncts], and skyrocketing tuition."

Not surprisingly, the soaring income and numbers of administrators have led to

their consuming an increasing share of the campus budget, thereby reducing the percentage spent on teaching and research.

Their rapidly-rising income reflects, in part, the fact that the boards of trustees of most higher educational institutions are dominated by businessmen, who, naturally, are accustomed to the outlandish incomes and perks of the corporate world. Thus, for example, the board of trustees of New York University had no hesitation in giving university president John Sexton a \$1 million loan to help build his lavish vacation home on Fire Island, despite the fact that he was already receiving \$1.5 million per year from that university. When the loan became a source of public controversy, the board chair responded indignantly: "This is a guy who could readily make \$25 million a year" in the private sector!

In addition, as boards of trustees are often less concerned about education than about money, they are dazzled by administrators who rake in large financial contributions. Against the backdrop of drastically-reduced public funding for universities, attracting donations from the wealthy and their corporations—plus, of course, raising tuition and reducing faculty salaries—is considered particularly desirable behavior in a modern university administrator. Thus, as a Wall Street Journal article noted, the nation's top-paid administrator in 2013, Gordon Gee, was "a prolific fundraiser," who oversaw an Ohio State fundraising campaign that, by the middle of that year, had "raised more than \$1.5 billion." The priorities were also clear when it came to NYU's John Sexton. Although the faculty voted no confidence in him for his autocratic actions, the chair of the board of trustees retorted: "Since he became president we've raised, I think, \$4.7 billion in contributions." He added: "We're convinced there is no one who could be more effective than John, and I speak on behalf of a totally unanimous board."

The extraordinary growth in the number of administrators can be explained partially by the fact that bureaucrats

tend to multiply. Thus, a top administrator, such as the campus president, likes to have subordinate administrators doing his or her work. In turn, the subordinates like to have additional administrators working for them.

Another reason for administrative bloat is that, although the number of faculty is strictly regulated by the administration, there is no one regulating the number of administrators except the college or university president. And the president is

unlikely to get rid of administrators—except when he or she wants to appoint new ones.

Thus, whatever the plight of faculty and students, these are boom times for campus administrators.

Lawrence Wittner (http://lawrencswittner.com), syndicated by PeaceVoice, is Professor of History emeritus at SUNY/Albany. His latest book is What's Going On at UAardvark? (Solidarity Press), a satirical novel about campus life.

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Thank You! Thank you to all those who helped us celebrate our 70th wedding anniversary. Your cards, blessings and well wishes were greatly appreciated. We feel blessed to have so many friends and loved ones. —Bud & Ruth Overmyer

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WHY ARE CAMPUS ADMINISTRATORS MAKING SO MUCH MONEY?

By: Lawrence S. Wittner Americans committed to better living for bosses can take heart at the fact that college and university administrators—unlike their faculty (increasingly reduced to rootless and benefitless adjuncts) and students (saddled with ever more debt)—are thriving. In 2011, the last year for which figures are available, 42 private college and university presidents received more than a million dollars each for their

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**BETHEL UMC ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

By: Stan Jordan

On Saturday afternoon, July 16, I attended the annual Ice Cream Social at the Bethel United Methodist Church north of Forder's Bridge.

The weather was great and everyone was in a joyous mood. The ice cream was good as well as the food and they nearly sold out.

Darlene Zielke told me that they had a record crowd. The most people that they ever had.

I know I sat and talked to some old friends and I made a couple of new friends.

The entertainment was a band that specialized in blue grass and they were very good.

I talked with retired judge His Honor George Forest, and he told me that he was raised just east of the church on County Road 192 and he was born there in 1928. He reminisced a lot about the ice cream social as he attended with his mother and siblings as a little boy. That has been an annual affair for nearly 70 years.

Like I said before, it is like a reunion and everybody had a good time.

See ya!

**SOME MORE ON THE RIVER RAFT RACE**

By: Stan Jordan

The old experienced river raft racer, Dan Bowers, has informed me that this year's Maumee River Raft Race will be a canoe race. Open for anybody who would like to join this action.

The big race will be on

August 16, a Saturday. If you remember there is a traveling trophy for the winner. Last year's winner was Austin Bowers. He will bring the trophy.

There is a little more water in the river this year than the last couple years. The contestants should wear a life jacket or have one in the canoe. Like old Ben Franklin told me years ago, "It is better to be safe than sorry."

See ya!



**You Know You're Old When...**

\*When you see expensive antiques, and you remember one just like it that you threw away.

\* When you start lying about your children's ages.

\* When you spot that first gray hair... on your kid.

\* When you don't think about dying because it's the last thing you want to do.

\* When you live each day as if it was your last. You'll get it right someday.

\* When you read the obituaries to check on your friends.

\* When your investment in health insurance has paid off.

\* When you say goodbye to tension and hello to pension.

\* When your only problem with retirement is that you never get a day off.

\* When you speed because you don't want to forget where you're going.

\* When you stop searching for the meaning of life to focus on searching for your car keys.

\* When your secrets are safe with your friends because they won't remember them.

\* When you buy pills to

improve your memory and forget where you put them.

\* When your eyes won't get much worse.

\* When you're young at heart, but you can't say the same for your other organs.

\* When you don't exercise because you don't want to spill your coffee.

\* When your body changes and the only thing you occupy is the bathroom.

\* When your joints are more accurate than the meteorologists.

\* When your hips no longer set off the dance floor, but the metal detectors.

\* When happy hour is a nap.

\* When you feel bad in the morning without staying out the night before.

\* When you no longer see speed limits as challenges.

\* When you realize old age doesn't last that long.

\* When you can relate to the Seven Dwarfs of old age: Nappy, Wrinkly, Squinty, Rocky, Saggy, Leaky and Baldy.

\* When you have to buy super-sized alphabet soup.

\* When old doesn't feel so old now that I'm old.

See ya!

**ANTWERP EMS ANNUAL PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER**

The Antwerp EMS will be having a pancake and sausage breakfast fundraiser on Saturday August 9<sup>th</sup> before the Day in the Park. We are raising money for gear and equipment for the Antwerp EMS personnel. The breakfast includes pancakes and sausage, coffee and juice; we will also be having a 50/50 drawing on that day. The all you can eat breakfast will be held at the Antwerp EMS station on the corner of Cleveland and Daggett Streets in Antwerp from 7:00 a.m. til 12:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

**WHEELS IN THE PARK CRUISE IN DAY**

Wheels In The Park Cruise In Day is set to take place at Day in the Park in Antwerp on August 9<sup>th</sup>. Bring in your "baby", anything with wheels and show it off. Cars, trucks, tractors, motorcycles, scooters, etc.—no entry fee.

This Cruise In will be set up on the east side of the park next to CR 424 (old US 24). It will be up at 10:00 a.m. There will be plenty of entertainment, food, a dash plaque given to the first 25 entries, and SHADE! Door prizes and goody bags will be handed out till gone. Come and enjoy the day.

**SMALL FARM-HOBBY FARM LIVESTOCK WORKSHOP**

Attendance at this event will be beneficial to those who own a small livestock farm regardless of species.

It will take place on August 12, 2014, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Chris & Bethann Mathews hobby farm "Promise Ridge Farm", 789 E. Bellefontaine Road (2 miles east of Old Highway 27), Pleasant Lake, IN.

Featured Speaker: Michigan State University Extension Livestock Environmental Educator, Shelby Bollwahn  
Topics: Manure Management, Animal Mortality, Rotational Grazing, Watering Systems

Sponsored by: The St. Joseph River Watershed Initiative, The Steuben County Soil and Water Conservation District, and a Nonpoint Source Pollution Prevention grant from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management.

Registration encouraged, but walk-ins welcome. For more information and to register, contact the Steuben County Soil and Water Conservation District at: 260-665-3211 X 3

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There are very few educational field days offered that pertain to small/hobby farms. That is why the sponsoring organizations are excited to bring this learning opportunity to the northeastern Indiana and southeastern Michigan area.

Watershed Program Manager Sharon Partridge stated that "hobby farms with livestock face a unique set of circumstances that challenge owners to balance good animal husbandry and site management with protection of our surface water resources. At the workshop, participants will learn how to prevent contaminated storm water runoff from leaving their operations; what to do with all the poo; what to do when animals that will not be eaten die; and how to manage pastures for optimal performance."

This event is free and open to the public.

**OHIO'S VERIFIED BOBCAT SIGHTINGS INCREASE TO 200**

ODNR Division of Wildlife biologists verified 200 bobcat sightings in Ohio in 2013. This is the fourth consecutive year more than 100 verified sightings were recognized in Ohio, and the first time sightings increased to 200.

• Of the 200 verified sightings, 113 were recognized from photographs or videos. Additional sightings were verified through road kills, incidentally trapped animals (then released) and sightings by qualified personnel.

• Noble County continues to have the most verified sightings, with 32. An additional 106 sightings were confirmed in the counties immediately surrounding Noble (Guernsey, Belmont, Monroe, Washington, Morgan, and Muskingum).

• Bobcats were confirmed in 36 counties during 2013, and have been verified in 49 counties since 1970.

• The division collected an additional 226 unverified bobcat sightings in 2013. Most unverified sightings were re-

ported through species observation cards. Unverified sightings have occurred in 86 of Ohio's 88 counties since 1970.

• Bobcats once roamed across Ohio, but they were extirpated around 1850 as more people settled within the state. A handful of unverified bobcat sightings in the 1960s announced the return of the species.

• The bobcat was recently removed from the Ohio Endangered and Threatened Species List, but it remains protected in the state.

**ODOT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS WEEK OF 7/28/14**

**Defiance County:**

U.S. 24 at the entrance and exit ramps may be restricted to one lane through the work zone for shoulder work. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 15 will be restricted to one through the work zone for drainage maintenance. Traffic will be controlled by flaggers and cones noting the lane closures. Work is being performed by the Defiance County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 15 (North Clinton Street) over the Maumee River in the city of Defiance will continue to have nightly lane restrictions from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. for bridge maintenance. Work is being performed by the Cosmo Comprehensive Construction, Canal Fulton.

Ohio 18 in the city of Defiance just east of the Ohio 15 (Ottawa Avenue) and Ohio 18 (East Second Street) intersection closed June 9 for two months for culvert replacement. Traffic detoured onto Ohio 281 and U.S. 24 back to Ohio 15/18. Traffic may also detour to Ohio 15/18 to Ohio 66, U.S. 24, to Ohio 281 back to Ohio 18. Work is being performed by Sand Ridge Excavating, Cloverdale.

**Paulding County:**

U.S. 24 from U.S. 127 and the Ohio-Indiana state line westbound will experience lane restrictions for pave-

ment repairs. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 111 west of County Road 21 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for drainage tile replacement. Work is being performed by the Paulding County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 49 in Payne is now open after the completion of the railroad crossing repair project.

**Putnam County:**

Ohio 15 from Ohio 613 to Ohio 634 will close July 28 for approximately four days for railroad crossing repairs. Traffic will be detoured onto Ohio 613 and Ohio 634 back to Ohio 15. Work is being performed by Roadsafet Traffic.

Ohio 634 approximately one mile north of Continental will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for ditch cleaning. Work is being performed by the Putnam County ODOT maintenance garage.

**Van Wert County:**

Ohio 66 north of U.S. 30 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repairs. Work is being performed by the Van Wert County ODOT maintenance garage.

Ohio 697 west of Delphos will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repairs. Work is being performed by the Van Wert County ODOT maintenance garage.

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**STRETCHING THE RIGHT WAY**

**The Nurturing Well by: Jill Starbuck**

Stretching provides many health and fitness benefits. And perhaps the best part about stretching is that it feels good! While stretching is a seemingly simple concept, many injuries occur from stretching improperly. Check out the following tips to get the most out of your stretches.

**1. Warm up.** Stretching cold muscles may result in serious injury. Warm up your muscles with a short walk or jog before you attempt to stretch. Five to ten minutes is all it takes. This will help your muscles become more elastic.

**2. Know the difference between dynamic and static.** Dynamic stretches involve slow, controlled movements such as arm circles, yoga flow movements, and hip rotations. These types of stretches should be done before a workout to improve performance. Static stretches involve stretches that you hold for 30 seconds or longer. The best time to do these types of stretches is after a workout to lengthen the muscles.

**3. Make it part of your routine.** It takes time to stretch properly. For this reason, many people forego a stretching routine, which can lead to problems down the road. Stretching requires no equipment and can be done just about anywhere.

**4. Do not make stretching painful.** To increase flexibility, static stretches can be pushed to the point of discomfort. However, no stretch should be painful. If you are grimacing, your muscle is contracting to protect itself. Also, do not bounce while stretching. Bouncing can create tears in the muscle, which tightens the muscle and makes you even more inflexible.

**5. Stretch daily.** Why not? The benefits of stretching are numerous. It alleviates pain, relaxes you, improves range of motion, increases circu-

lation, prevents injury, promotes a better sleep pattern, and much more.

Performing stretches properly can give you a more relaxed, injury-free, and flexible lifestyle. However, if you experience major pain, especially in your neck or back, consult a doctor. You may have a serious injury such as a slipped disc, a pulled muscle, a bone fracture, or other problem in which stretching could exacerbate it.

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**RediMed ADDS TWO NEW URGENT CARE CLINICS LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN FORT WAYNE AND NEW HAVEN**

Lutheran Health Network officials announced that RediMed will add two new urgent care clinics, one in the Anthony Wayne Building located in the heart of Fort Wayne and another at Lutheran Health Plaza in New Haven. A new Business Health Services clinic offering occupational medicine is also being added in Bluffton.

Celebrating its 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year, RediMed continues to blossom with new and remodeled facilities as well as enhanced services. Central to RediMed's systemwide transformation is a renewed emphasis on quality care and greater efficiency. To illustrate that point, each RediMed urgent care clinic is initiating a 60-minute visit commitment. The 60-minute visit defines the targeted maximum amount of time for RediMed patients to check in, be cared for and check out.

"We are committed to a 60-minute visit," said Vikash M. Negandhi, MD, COO, RediMed. "We strive to see patients in the most clinically-advanced way while providing the best services to our community in the shortest amount of time. RediMed has been a community fixture for years; we have cared for many patients, but it is time we upgrade our services and our facilities."

The downtown RediMed will be housed on the first floor of the Anthony Wayne Building and it will include three exam rooms and a procedure

room. Radiology, lab services and lower acuity procedures will be available on-site. More advanced imaging and procedures will be offered at St. Joseph Hospital, which is conveniently located just blocks away. The downtown RediMed will create 10 new healthcare jobs.

"Downtown has had very limited urgent care access outside of the hospital setting," said Brian Bauer, CEO, Lutheran Health Network. "We are ecstatic about offering prompt, non-emergent services to citizens who work and live downtown as RediMed adds another amenity to Fort Wayne's growing urban culture. This convenient location also provides a viable option for occupational health services. Either way, RediMed is prepared to handle both aspects of care whether for individuals or for businesses."

RediMed has made an important operational change so that each clinic will be staffed with double provider coverage to ensure patients are seen more rapidly. Consistency in staffing is another change that officials anticipate will improve the process. Each clinic will maintain permanent staff whereas temporary staff known as locum tenens had been used in the past.

Lutheran Health Plaza in New Haven will house a RediMed urgent care clinic and Business Health Services for the delivery of occupational medicine. The New Haven location will see an addition of seven full-time employees and one part-time employee.

The establishment of a Business Health Services site in Bluffton will involve the relocation of an existing occupational medicine clinic to a 3,400-square-foot location in front of the local Wal-Mart. The new BHS clinic in Bluffton will create three full-time healthcare jobs and one part-time position.

In addition to three new locations on track to open later this year, RediMed is near completion on renovations at four of its five existing urgent care, business health and physical therapy locations.

Renovations to existing RediMed locations include the northeast and southwest urgent care clinics, the southwest and north Business Health Services sites, and the north physical therapy location. Work at the southwest urgent care clinic includes expanding the space to enhance the patient experience.

When all of the renovations are completed, RediMed will provide patients with easier access to other healthcare services within Lutheran Health Network and greater continuity of care as a result of technological upgrades. All RediMed will be equipped with electronic medical record capabilities.

Architecture and design services for the RediMed projects are being handled by MKM architecture + design. The general contractor is The Hagerman Group.



**MEET NEW PRINCIPAL OF NEW HAVEN PRIMARY**

Mrs. Danielle Newman has been in education all her life. She was raised in a home where her dad was her high school principal. "It definitely was an interesting childhood with high expectations from both my mom and dad," said Mrs. Newman.

She attended Bowling Green State University for her first two years of college. She received her undergraduate and two graduate/master's degrees at IPFW. She has been a teacher for 17 years. She has worked with 4<sup>th</sup> graders up to and including 8<sup>th</sup> grade students as a teacher and an instructional coach. She had the opportunity to work with kids at New Haven Intermediate, Leo Elementary, Leo Junior-Senior High, and Paul Harding Junior High. Mrs. Newman said, "I have loved every experience that I have been given at EACS. I cherish the time that I can make a difference in students' lives and I get so excited and engaged in helping kids make connections to help them grow as a life-long learner."

"As a new principal at New Haven Primary School, I am looking forward to focusing on the whole child and making connections with students, staff, family members, and the East Allen community!"

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**LISA NICELLEY APPOINTED TO PC BOARD OF HEALTH**

At the Paulding County District Advisory Council Meeting held July 22, 2014 at the Paulding County Health Department, Lisa Nicelley, RN, BSN was appointed to the Paulding County Board of Health. Lisa replaces Gary Adkins and will complete his term which expires March 2018. Attending the meeting were District Advisory Council President Mark Holtsberry, Emerald Township Trustee Kevin Anderson, Village of Paulding Mayor Greg White, Paulding County Commissioner Tony Zartman, Health Commissioner Larry Fishbaugh and Emergency Response Coordinator Bill Edwards.

**HOUSE EXAMINES CLEAN WATER AFFORDABILITY**

The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee today examined the affordability of clean water and the unprecedented financial challenges communities face in meeting the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) new wastewater mandates. Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) has introduced H.R. 3862, the Clean Water Affordability Act, to ensure clean water agencies have the flexibility they need to under-

take clean water projects in a more affordable manner.

"Forty percent of American households are currently paying more for wastewater management than what the EPA says is affordable," said Latta. "I have seen this financial struggle firsthand throughout Ohio and in the Fifth Congressional District, where the City of Defiance is currently under a 20-year consent decree to separate their combined sewer system. Only five years into the project, the City has already spent \$30 million and has plans to spend tens of millions more. This has caused water and sewer rates to skyrocket for Defiance's 17,000 residents, who pay ten times more per month than residents outside the city. The Clean Water Affordability Act, which I have sponsored, will give our communities the flexibility they need to meet these EPA mandates, so they don't have to place further financial hardship on their residents."

Since the passage of the Clean Water Act (CWA), water quality throughout the country has indisputably improved. However, the command-and-control nature of the CWA has led to a buildup of costly regulations on our nation's communities and their rate-paying residents who foot the bill. These mandates, on top of the estimated \$300-500 billion needed in wastewater infrastructure improvements across the country over the next 20 years, have shifted the financing burden to local ratepayers who are seeing their rates rise nationally at double the rate of inflation.

Congressman Latta's Clean Water Affordability Act would codify the EPA's Integrated Municipal Stormwater and Wastewater Planning Approach Framework, ensuring it is available to all communities. The legislation would also assure communities that their clean water investments will be secure for longer than five years by extending EPA permit terms to up to 25 years for communities with an approved integrated plan. In addition, it would revise the Clean Water State Revolving Fund capitalization grant agreements to require states to set aside 15 percent for assistance to municipalities of fewer than 10,000 individuals. Finally, it would require the EPA to revise and broaden guidance for determining a community's financial capability to more accurately reflect its financial challenges.

**FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL LESS THAN ONE MONTH AWAY**

By: Sally Whitford

It's hard to believe but the first day of school for Bryan is August 20<sup>th</sup>. Wow! Where did the summer go? Don't be too discouraged though because we still have almost a month left.

I've found a fun and educational thing for you moms to do with your kids and for you teachers to think about for your students to do this year when you plan your class field trips.

Consider visiting the Spangler Candy Company in Bryan, Ohio home of the Dum Dums and so much more. Did you know they have a museum and gift shop? A video history of the compa-

ny runs continuously in the museum where visitors will learn how the company grew from one man to a world-class hard candy company that it is today. The museum features historical information in a time-line fashion, along with samples of products and other artifacts from years past including Spangler Chocolate Clusters.

The gift shop offers Spangler products, gift baskets, Dum Dums, t-shirts and more. The museum and gift shop admission is free. The tour through the factory is not. The tour of the factory takes place on the Dum Dum Trolley Monday through Friday in the summer and Wednesday through Friday in the winter from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The last trolley leaves at 2:30 p.m. Large groups can call for an appointment. There are no reservations; tours are done on a first come, first served basis. Due to safety and FDA regulations, the trolley tour does not go through the main kitchen area, but will go through the warehouse areas and most recent addition, the Portland Street expansion.

Visitors will be able to see the pallet-ization area and automatic case packers. Candy cooking and forming in the kitchen areas will be shown via a DVD player while on the trolley tour.

Teachers, check this out—Spanglers have developed curriculum-based worksheets for Pre-K to 5th grade students! These worksheets cover basic math, history, science, and writing activities including history questions to answer during your trip to the museum, questions about nutrition and Dum Dums' history, as well as other activities. Answer sheets are available on the day of the tour for teachers.

For further information, call 419-633-6439 or toll free at 888-636-4221.

The farmers market on the north side of the square in Bryan on Tuesday morning and Thursday evening is really coming into full swing now with fresh fruits and veggies coming to harvest. Melons, corn, tomatoes, squash, onions, peppers and the list goes on and on. Be sure and stop by and support our local farmers. If you're there on Thursday, stick around for the cruise in.

Don't forget the free band concerts on the court house bandstand on Wednesday nights, weather permitting.

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**COLOR CHAOS! AT PAYNE LIBRARY  
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Payne Branch Library wrapped up this year's Summer Reading Program with "Color Chaos!" Twenty-two very enthusiastic kids read a book about Russian artist Kandinsky and his abstract art, the science behind mixing colors, and created a their own awesome ab-

stract mural by mixing their own colors. The Friends of the Payne Branch Library, Payne Super Valu, and Denning's Drive-Inn for their contributions to our program! Follow us on Facebook for upcoming events at the Payne Branch!

**SCHOOLS VITAL TO  
CHOOSING HOME**

**By: Rachel Von, The Journal Gazette**

Before he was married, even before he met his wife and had children, Ron Regazzi focused on schools in deciding where to live.

One reason was practical. He had heard that good school districts provide good home resale values. But he also had another motivation: "That if I get married and have kids that I don't want to have to move into a good school district. I'd rather start there."

Today, Julie and Ron Regazzi commute to jobs in separate cities, but they live in Leo-Cedarville, a town of 3,800 residents in northeast Allen County. The notion of "good" schools is a large part of what keeps them there, and they're not alone.

Leo-Cedarville has grown by more than 30 percent in the last decade, one of the fastest rates in Allen County. Many factors could be in play, but the perception of good schools has drawn the Regazzis and others to town.

People move for a lot of reasons, including jobs and to escape from the big city. But for many, good schools are an important factor and contribute to town growth.

**GOOD AND BAD**

Generally, the fastest-growing areas of Allen County - townships north and west of Fort Wayne - happen to have schools with high standardized test scores and good ratings on the state's much-criticized A-F school-grading system.



EACS district posted modest growth as FWCS changed little.

Fort Wayne Community has some "good" schools with high test scores and good state letter grades that have declined in enrollment the last several years, according to Department of Education figures.

It also has an F school, Shawnee Middle School, which has seen enrollment increase by 29 percent since 2006.

Likewise, Miami Middle School has a low standardized test score, is rated D by the state, and yet its enrollment has grown 44 percent during the same period.

FWCS spokeswoman Krista Stockman said school officials are trying to make sure it won't become overcrowded.

"For us, we are always telling parents it's not just about the letter grade. It's not just about the test score," she said. "You need to go to the school. You need to see it. And we know that once people are in the buildings and they see it, they like what they see."

**VARIABLES**

A 1998 study out of Clemson University looked at high average test scores at high schools in South Carolina to determine whether school quality influenced population in rural areas and "fringe" areas near cities.

The study, "The Role of Local School Quality in Rural Employment and Population Growth," found a link between "good" schools and population growth in those areas.

But in their conclusion the authors issued an "it depends."

"The importance of school quality as a rural economic development strategy depends on the location and characteristics of the community," the report says. "Improvements in school quality will enhance community growth prospects

for those communities with the appropriate mix of other amenities."

EACS Superintendent Ken Folks, a former Carroll Middle School principal in Northwest Allen, said, "Most of our students attend the district they live in, but we do have choice," he said. "I'm hoping that parents do their homework, and they're looking at the right fit for their child, they're looking at these for the programs they want, this is the rigor that we want."

**FAMILY FRIENDLY**

Alison Bowersock is a product of the NACS system. She and her husband, Travis, decided to settle in Hometown - where Alison has lived her entire life - because of the schools and the small-town setting, she said. Their three children attend Hometown Elementary, where Alison Bowersock is PTO president.

Hometown's estimated population is 5,313, a 200 percent increase since 2000, according to census figures. NACS enrollment has increased 16.7 percent since 2006, according to the Department of Education.

"I think people see Northwest Allen County Schools as a good school system," Bowersock said. "I think part of it is Hometown is just a great

community. It's very family-friendly. It's very community oriented. And I think if you don't know the person standing next to you, most likely you know someone who does know them."

NACS Superintendent Chris Himself said a districtwide survey in November showed the importance residents place in its schools. Nearly 90 percent said they thought the schools made a difference in property values. A similar number of NACS parents said the schools played a role in their decision to move there.

How schools fit in the mix is hard to quantify, SACS Superintendent Philip Downs said. Like Stockman, Himself, Folks and others, Downs said, "They're going to be looking more at the relationship that their particular child has with their particular teacher or building principal and whether they feel welcome," Downs said. "It's a whole number of factors. The metrics the state puts out is based solely on test results on a couple days a year. Parents value that. They look at that, but I don't think that's the whole picture for a lot of parents."

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Paul Harding Jr. High - August 6, noon-7:00 p.m.

First Day of Student Attendance:

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For more information, please contact Tamyra Kelly at 260-446-0100 ext. 1050 or tkelly@eacs.k12.in.us.

The two elementary schools and junior-senior high school in Leo-Cedarville have among the highest standardized test scores in the sprawling East Allen County Schools district, which consumes about half the county and includes urban and rural neighborhoods. Two of East Allen's three A schools are in Leo-Cedarville.

While Woodlan-area schools also did reasonably well, scores at the rest of EACS' schools were lower, sometimes much lower.

Meanwhile, nearly all schools in Northwest Allen County Schools and Southwest Allen County Schools posted scores of 80 percent or above in students passing both math and English sections of the ISTEP+, the state's yearly standardized test for grades 3 through 8.

In the past nine years, enrollments have climbed at Northwest Allen and Southwest Allen but have dropped at East Allen districtwide and remained steady at the county's fourth and largest district, Fort Wayne Community Schools, according to the Indiana Department of Education.

Likewise, the general population in the NACS and SACS areas has grown significantly, while the 11-township

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**REP. BURKLEY APPOINTED TO DEBT STUDY COMMITTEE**



OH State Representative Tony Burkley (R-Payne) announced that he has been appointed to serve on this summer's Unemployment Compensation Debt & Reducing Burdens on Ohio Businesses Study Committee. The committee will focus on the State of Ohio's Unemployment Trust Fund and the effects it's had on the state and the business community. Topics of discussion include how to repay back the debt faster and what structural issues exist within the system that led to the insolvency of the fund. "Addressing our unemployment compensation debt is vital to maintaining fiscal responsibility in our state," Burkley said. I'm grateful to Speaker Batchelder for this appointment and look forward to what is ahead as we travel Ohio." The first hearing will be

held on August 5, 2014 in Room 121 at the Ohio Statehouse. This committee serves as one of two bipartisan summer committees traveling the state this summer to hold hearings discussing state policies and initiatives with citizens and experts. The information collected will assist in formulating a final report and possible legislative recommendations.

**LET'S GO TO THE HOP! SOCK HOP AND CRUISE-IN SET FOR AUGUST 2**

The Rockford Belle, of 135 Market Street, Rockford, Ohio will hold their 5<sup>th</sup> annual Sock Hop and Cruise-In on August 2, 2014. The street will be closed off and activities will take place outside in front of the entertainment venue. The Cruise-In starts at 4:00 p.m. and a live concert is set for 6:00 p.m. A food tent will be available. Bring your lawn chairs and take in the sights and sounds of the Cruise-In cars and "Blind Date" band as they play a variety of 60's and 70's music. Cruise-in participants are welcome to bring their Classic Motorcycles, Cars, Trucks and to come, shine and show! There will be no judging or entrance fee. Door prizes will be available for cruise-in participants, and a 50/50 drawing. Local favorite Jerry Bolenbaugh has been invited to perform with the band, and there will be a special appearance with Elvis

Aaron Presley, Jr. and powerhouse" vocalist Samantha Rae Duquette.

Mark your calendars for August 2 to enjoy this fun-filled evening—sure to please all ages. For more information, call Tom Rogers at 567-644-9993.

**HOUSE PASSES EIGHT BILLS TO COMBAT HUMAN TRAFFICKING**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) issued the following statement applauding the U.S. House of Representatives' passage this week of eight bills to combat human trafficking.

"Human sex trafficking is a \$9.8 billion illicit industry, which is especially prevalent in Ohio, as Toledo has some of the highest human trafficking rates in the country and more than 1,000 people are victims of sex trafficking in the state each year," said Latta. "This week, I was proud to join my colleagues in passing eight pieces of legislation that will help combat this growing epidemic, save lives and give hope to human trafficking victims around the world. I will also continue to work to defend our most vulnerable citizens, so we may end this horrific exploitation and abuse once and for all."

H.R. 5111, to improve the response to victims of child sex trafficking, would update federal law to make clear that child prostitution is a form of child sex trafficking and should be reported to the CyberTipline at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

H.R. 5081, the Strengthening Child Welfare Response to Trafficking Act, would improve practices within state child welfare systems to identify and document sex trafficking victims.

H.R. 5076, the Enhancing Services for Runaway and Homeless Victims of Youth Trafficking Act, would improve support provided specifically to runaway and homeless youth who are victims of sex trafficking.

H.R. 4980, the Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act, includes numerous provisions that would encourage states to reduce the incidence of sex trafficking among youth in foster care, empower and

promote normalcy for foster youth, quickly move more children from foster care into adoptive homes or the homes of relatives, and increase the amount of child support provided to families in which one parent is outside of the United States.

H.R. 5135, the Human Trafficking Prevention, Intervention, and Recovery Act, would direct the U.S. State Department's Interagency Task Force to Monitor and Combat Trafficking to conduct a review and issue a report on the best strategies for preventing children from becoming victims of trafficking.

H.R. 5116, the Human Trafficking Detection Act, would direct the Secretary of Homeland Security to implement a program that would train Department of Homeland Security personnel how to effectively deter, detect, disrupt and prevent human trafficking during the course of their primary roles and responsibilities.

H.R. 4449, the Human Trafficking Prevention Act, would require certain State Department personnel to undergo training to identify victims of human trafficking around the world.

H.R. 2283, the Human Trafficking Prioritization Act, would elevate the Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons to a Bureau within the State Department to better prioritize the fight against human trafficking without increasing the size of the federal government.

**SECRETARY OF STATE HUSTED ANNOUNCES MANDATORY TRAINING FOR ALL 2014 GENERAL ELECTION POLL WORKERS**

Recognizing the importance of having properly trained elections officials in place, Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted issued Directive 2014-21, requiring all poll workers for the upcoming general election to undergo mandatory training. To help offset the cost for county boards of elections, Secretary Husted also announced \$760,000 in grants for the state's 88 counties.

"With approximately 40,000 poll workers needed on Election Day, it is essential that we not only recruit qualified individuals, but also en-

sure that they are all prepared to serve voters," Secretary Husted said. "Well-trained poll workers are just one more way we continue to make it easy to vote and hard to cheat in Ohio."

Under state law, poll workers are required to participate in an education program that instructs them as to the rules, procedures and law pertaining to elections administration in Ohio. New poll workers must go through training before working the polls, while those who have previously served only need to go through retraining a minimum of once every three years. Today's directive ensures all poll workers are ready for the 2014 November General Election.

Each county will receive an amount based on the number of registered voters in that county. This funding will provide for the mandatory training each poll worker is required to complete under state law. These funds help offset some of the cost associated with training poll workers for county boards of elections, which are facing tighter budgets.

To date, the Secretary of State's office has awarded more than \$1.5 million to ensure individuals staffing neighborhood polling locations are properly trained ahead of Election Day so voters have a positive experience.

The Secretary of State's office also assists with the recruitment of new poll workers through PEOinOhio.com. This comprehensive website provides online training tools and resources for county boards of elections and poll workers alike, as well as an online sign-up for Ohioans to become poll workers. To date, more than 2,100 people have signed up through the Secretary of State's office.

**CITY OF WOODBURN MEETING MINUTES 7/7/14**

Woodburn city council meeting notes minutes from July 7, 2014. Mayor Hoepfner, Councilman Abbott, Rice, Renner, Gerig, Voirol, Treasurer Sarrazine, Chief Duhamell and Superintendent Walls were present. Pledge.

Public Hearing was opened on sewer rate increase for sewer only customers. Only people present for hearing were the above mentioned. Meeting was opened at 7:00 and closed at 7:01.

**Chief Duhamell:** The Woodburn Police Department worked 60 calls in June. Our reserves worked about 36 hours during June. WPD responded to two fireworks complaints of the Holiday weekend, both were noise complaints not any property damage was reported. WPD is ramping up for Summer fest activities; we are working on getting a K-9 demonstration from the Allen County Sheriff's Dept. if all goes well with their scheduling.

**Mayor:** Mayor met with A-Z Engineering and they sent us out a contract to do Engineering for the new entrance as well as the rest of the work needed in the Industrial Park. Their contract is for \$19,100 to do the entire bid package. De-chlorination building on Gustin Road is proceeding. We received a contract from Umbaugh to consult on our 2015 Budget. In the Industrial Park, Ramco is having issues trying to get power. Loves is moving ahead. The city is still waiting to have closing with North American Cold Storage. Main Street will find out in August if they are awarded the Main Street Grant. Clint Zeedyke (the owner of the bldg. downtown) is cleaning out Apartments. Plans are to demolish part of the building and save part.

**Treasurer:** Meeting minutes from June 16 were presented. Councilman Gerig made a motion to approve, Councilman Voirol 2nd, All approved, motion carried. Meeting minutes from June 30 were presented. Councilman Voirol made a motion to approve, Councilman Gerig 2nd, all approved (with Councilman Abbott and Renner abstaining because they did not attend), motion carried. Warrants were presented \$70,337.36, Councilman Voirol made a motion to approve, Councilman Rice 2nd all approved, motion carried.

A resident (Ron Adreon) came in to report a leaking fire hydrant on Bull Rapids. Superintendent Walls said it is on the schedule. The first reading of Ordinance G-14-1317 with the new sewer rates added for sewer only residents was introduced. Councilman Voirol made a motion to read by title only. Council-

**WOODBURN SUMMER FEST PLANTER WINNERS**



This is the 1<sup>st</sup> place planter made by Holly Sarrazine and Hayden Brock.

This year, by popular demand, we brought back the planter competition to Woodburn Summer Fest. There are 12 planters that businesses and residents signed up for and were judged at the Woodburn Summer Fest. Those who sign up are responsible for the design, care and upkeep of their planter. This year it was sponsored by The Fort Wayne Truck and Auto Auction and HDS Business Solutions. Judges of this year's completion were Gloria Hoewel, Aimee Lichty and Terri Gibson. First Place winner of \$75 was Holly Sarrazine and Hayden Brock, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place was PNC Bank, \$50; and 3<sup>rd</sup> Place was Darleen Koch, \$25.

To enter the competition next year contact Janet Palmer at 260-557-3245.

Other winners from the Woodburn Summer Fest include the following:

- Raffle Winners:**  
1st - Kent Delagrang, Set of Goodrich Tires; 2nd - Bryan Poulson, \$750; 3rd - Jen Cluts, 50" LED TV; 4th - Jerry Lake, \$500 Marathon Gas Cards; 5th - Jacob Bond, iPad Mini; 6th - Tom Burenga, Kids John Deere Loader; 7th - Dr. John Parker, Cedar Point Weekend Giveaway

- Parade Winners:**  
(photos on <http://www.cityofwoodburn.org/>)  
1st - Most Original, Veterans Health Care; 2nd - Best Decorated, Zion Lutheran Church; 3rd - Best Theme (Made in America), Custom Woodworking

man Gerig 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

Ordinance G-14-1317 was read by title only, Councilman Rice made a motion to approve. Councilman Voirol 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

Councilman Abbott made a motion to have the second and final reading of G-14-1317 by title only. Councilman Rice 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

Ordinance G14-1317 was read by title only. Councilman Renner made a motion to approve. Councilman Voirol 2nd, all approved, motion carried.

**Superintendent Walls:** Water plant at high school had a leak on south well, ordered casing to be installed. I have drawings for Chlorine Swirl and I have been putting together a price list of estimates for total cost. Hydrant flushing's going on. Aerator is fixed.

**Councilman Abbott:** I have made multiple calls to Dean at Granite Ridge to mow properties. I would like to invite people with concerns to come to a meeting rather than voicing their concerns on social media (First and third Monday of the month at 7:00 pm). All rate studies are public record.

**Councilman Rice:** I would like to have added to contact your council members for more information. The Industrial Park sign looks good.

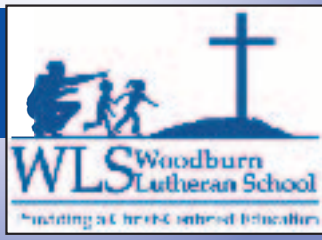
**Councilman Renner:** I would also like to say the Industrial Park Sign looks good.

**Councilman Gerig:** No Report

**Councilman Voirol:** The parking lines downtown really dressed up the downtown. It's like an invitation to stop.

Councilman Renner made a motion to adjourn, Councilman Voirol 2nd, all approved. Meeting was adjourned. 7:46 p.m. Minutes were prepared by Clerk-Treasurer Holly Sarrazine.

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## SHOULD YOU BE A "HANDS-ON" INVESTOR?



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

If you want to send your children or grandchildren to college, retire comfortably and achieve other important life goals, you will have to invest — it's that simple. But the process of investing can sometimes seem anything but simple. What can you do to gain confidence that you are making the right investment moves?

The answer may depend on how involved you want to be with your investment decisions. Initially, you might think that you would like to be totally "hands on." After all, how you save and invest your money is unquestionably a highly personal matter. And once you start exploring the investment world, you may find it fascinating, as it entails virtually every human endeavor imaginable: business, politics, science, the environment, and so on. But if you want to completely run your own show, you will need to put in a lot of work —

such as studying the financial markets, staying up-to-date on changing investment environments and monitoring your portfolio to make sure it is still appropriate for your financial needs and goals.

Most people find that they do not have the time or expertise to manage this investment process on their own, which is why they turn to professional financial advisors. The key advantage in working with an advisor is that he or she knows your risk tolerance, goals and family situation, and can help you create a personalized, long-term investment strategy. A good financial advisor will communicate with you regularly and make recommendations. A financial advisor can offer you a variety of strategies and types of investments — such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds — to help you work toward your goals. Ultimately, though, you will be

the one to make the "buy" or "sell" decisions.

Some investors prefer to leave even the buy-and-sell decisions to professionals. Most financial advisors offer advisory programs that take care of this for you. With these programs, you choose a professionally managed portfolio of investments. The programs typically offer a wide range of portfolios, so you can choose one that's appropriate based on your needs, goals and risk tolerance. Each portfolio contains a broad range of investments that are selected by professional analysts and represent a variety of asset classes. Advisory programs also offer a sophisticated rebalancing process designed to keep your assets allocated appropriately, which can help keep you on track toward your specific financial goals.

Whether you choose to make your own decisions in consultation with a financial advisor or to invest in an advisory program — or both — you really should learn as much as possible about your investments. Whichever method you decide is best for you, remember that investing involves risk, and investment performance is never guaranteed. So make sure you're asking the right questions, such as: What are the risk characteristics? How has a particular investment vehicle performed relative to others in its category? What are the tax implications of owning and selling a specific investment vehicle? What are the costs and fees associated with each choice?

As you may have heard many times, knowledge is power — and that's certainly true in the investment arena.

*This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.*

### FIRST DEFIANCE FINANCIAL CORP. ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT OF CHARLES D. NIEHAUS TO ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

First Defiance Financial Corp. (NASDAQ: FDEF), the holding company for First Federal Bank of the Midwest and First Insurance Group, today announced that Charles D. Niehaus has been appointed to the Company's Board of Directors and First Federal Bank Board of Directors, effective as of July 21, 2014, filling the seat left vacant by the retirement of Thomas A. Voigt. Currently,

Niehaus is Managing Partner at Niehaus & Associates, Ltd., Toledo, Ohio. Niehaus has represented corporate and business clients for over twenty years on a wide range of business issues including the representation of financial institutions in formation, acquisitions, shareholder matters, commercial lending, bank litigation and regulatory compliance.

"We are delighted to have Mr. Niehaus join our Board," said William J. Small, Chairman of the Board of First Defiance. "He brings extensive experience in the legal and financial services areas and will undoubtedly provide valuable guidance and insight with respect to our strategy and compliance."

Niehaus is a member of the Toledo Bar Association, Ohio State Bar Association, and American Bar Association. He received his Juris Doctorate from The University of Toledo Law School and Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from Lawrence Technological University.

### ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE ACT



At the New Haven Chamber of Commerce August Lunch-n-Learn, Mike Ripley, Indiana Chamber of Commerce will present the Affordable Healthcare Act and how it will effect your business. This presentation will take place on August 21st from Noon - 1:00 p.m. at the New Haven City Hall Police Training Room, 815 Lincoln Highway E.

Lunch provided by the Comcast Business Services.

Mike joined the Indiana Chamber in November 2008. He's a former state legislator who served the 79<sup>th</sup> district and the citizens of Adams, Allen and Wells counties from 1996-2008.

His professional career also includes work with an engineering firm and seven years as the Adams County economic development director. In addition, he previously had his own Allstate Insurance Agency, marketing property and casualty, and life and health insurance products.

Mike has over a decade worth of experience in the insurance industry, plus he's been heavily involved in the health care arena while in the Legislature, including serving as the chairman of the House Insurance Committee.

A graduate of Ball State University, Mike was the Insurance Institute of Indiana's Legislator of the Year in 2005 and 2008. Additionally, in 1999, the Indiana Chamber tapped him as a Small Business Champion for his legislative work on behalf of the small business community.

RSVP info@newhaven-indiana.org by August 13. Lunch is sponsored by Comcast Business.

### INDEPENDENT ALLIANCE BANKS ANNOUNCES SECOND QUARTER FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Independent Alliance Banks, Inc. (IAB), the holding company of iAB Financial Bank, announced second quarter financial performance as of June 30, 2014.

2014 second quarter financial performance was up 77 percent mainly attributable to two credit recoveries and more normalized provision and loan collection expense recorded in 2014 compared to 2013 second quarter. Net income for the second quarter of 2014 was \$2.2 million, compared to \$1.2 million during the same time period in 2013. Net income for the first six months of 2014 was up 20 percent to \$3.9 million compared to \$3.3 million in 2013. For the first six months of 2014, earnings per share were \$0.96 versus \$0.79 last year. Earnings per share were \$0.54 for the second quarter of 2014, compared to \$0.30 during the same time in 2013.

Our second quarter highlights include a:

- \$944,000 or 77% increase in net income over second quarter 2013
- \$10 million or 59% decline in non-performing loans from June 30, 2013
- substantial reduction of the non-performing loan to total loan ratio to 1.01 %
- \$14 million or 2% increase in total loans over June 30, 2013
- \$48 million or 7% increase in total deposits over June 30, 2013
- \$0.21 per share quarterly cash dividend was paid equating to an approximate 3.5% annualized return
- solid capital base for future growth with total equity at \$108 million and a total risk-based capital ratio of 15.29%.

"We are pleased with a return to normal earnings levels that have been consistent for our company over the years. We greatly improved our asset quality position, and we look forward to a strong finish to the year," stated Mike Marhenke, President and Chief Executive Officer of IAB.

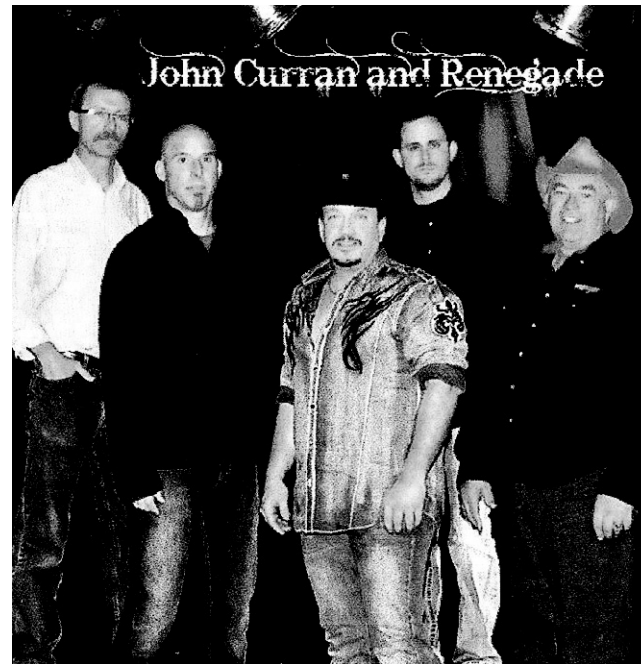
### HOUSE PASSES AMERICA GIVES MORE ACT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH) joined his colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives in passing legislation to increase charitable giving for the benefit of individuals in need across the country. The bipartisan proposals included in H.R. 4719, the America Gives More Act, would make permanent and improve a variety of tax rules governing charitable donations and charitable organizations.

"By making these provisions permanent, the America Gives More Act will provide Americans a greater ability to donate to worthwhile causes, while also enabling charities to more effectively serve those in need," said Latta.

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### JOHN CURRAN & RENEGADE TO PLAY AT HARLAN DAYS



John Curran has had a passion for music ever since he can remember. From getting caught singing in church at 12 years old when he thought no one was around, to learning to play guitar and forming his first band, it is fair to say that he has music in his blood. In 1997 John formed the band Renegade. They started off playing at small local bars around the Fort Wayne area, and eventually began performing at bigger venues further away. John has opened for many national acts including John Anderson, Neil McCoy, Brooks and Dunn, Reba McEntire, Charlie Daniels, John Michael Montgomery, Trace Adkins, Aaron Tipiin, Lee Brice, The Band Perry, and many more. John is a very upbeat kind of man. Anyone who has been to one of his shows will tell you that he is a true entertainer. He wears a cordless microphone so that he can get out into the crowd and interact with the fans. At any given time during one of his shows you can find John dancing on tables, on top of the bar or sitting on someone's lap! Everyone has

a great time when they are out with him. It is hard not to get into the show when he is out singing and dancing, because of the great performance John puts on. Every year the WhatzUp Magazine holds an award show for local artists, and John has been nominated for the past 12 years. Out of the 12 nominations he has been awarded peoples' choice for country music nine times. It is safe to say that these awards come from the great shows that he puts on, along with the original songs that he performs. John has written and co-written many songs that local radio stations have played. As much as John loves to perform, his first priority is his family. He proved this when he was approached by Warner Brothers and asked to sign with them. John turned them down because he had a wife and small children at home depending on him. Now with his children grown up, he can fully proceed with his music and see what the further has in store for him.

Don't miss them on the Harlan Days Midway stage on Saturday, August 2 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. and again from 8:45-11:30 p.m.

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**MIKE HEMMELGARN TO ENTERTAIN AT HARLAN DAYS**



Mike Hemmelgarn will be performing on the Harlan Days midway stage on Saturday, August 2 from 8:00-8:45 p.m. and then will continue performing while roaming the fairgrounds from 8:45-10:15 p.m.

Mike's shows are constantly evolving and change according to the needs of your audience. As one spectator exclaimed, "You never know what's going to happen next!" Among the characters you are likely to meet are Butterball the paranoid turkey, Casey the ballistic duck, a 92 year old mid-western farmer named Herman, or Spud, a quick-witted and wildly entertaining ventriloquist puppet. Spud loves to involve you into real live puppets - you've got to see it to believe it! The show builds to the dramatic finale where Mike juggles a bowling ball, apple, and flaming torch... while eating the apple! (This is done after per-

forming the chicken dance while balancing a bowling ball, apple, and knife on his forehead!) Mike also juggles everything from balls and juggling pins (with his own unique style, of course!) to bowling balls (one of which he mysteriously removes from a standard-sized briefcase), and even juggles ping-pong balls with this mouth! The highlight of many shows is Rosie - an eccentric grandmother puppet, Britney Spears wannabe, and former high-fashion model - who always provides world-class comedy wherever she goes! Add a touch of magic, music, and audience participation to this high-energy show and you have lots of fun for everyone! Mike's shows have consistently received standing ovations at banquets, corporate and club events around the country, as well as praise from teachers and school administrators.

**K-9 DEMONSTRATIONS AT HARLAN DAYS**

Corporal Harris of the Allen County Sheriff's Department will be giving K-9



demonstrations on Saturday, August 2 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. just east of the midway rides. The Allen County Sheriff's Department has a top notch K-9 program and Harlan Days is fortunate enough to have them participating in the fair again this year. Please come out to the K-9 demonstrations and see the variety of skills these officers possess.

**THE LEO LION TO BE THE HARLAN DAYS PARADE GRAND MARSHAL**



The Leo Lions mascot has been around for a long time. There has been a school in Leo for over 100 years and the lion mascot has become a huge part of the schools' tradition. Recently, the students have nicknamed the mascot 'Brian the Lion' and it has caught on and the students have had fun with that. Students take turns wearing the costume at ball games and 'Brian the Lion' has even made some community appearances. 'Brian the Lion' and the entire school community is honored that the

Leo Lions mascot has been chosen as the Harlan Days Parade Grand Marshal this year. Senior, Logan Leiter, is wearing the costume for this year's parade. Logan is an excellent student, an outstanding citizen, and a two sport athlete. Logan represents everything good about young people and will make the residents of Harlan very proud. Good luck to all and remember that it's a great day to be a lion! Come out to see 'Brian the Lion' lead the Harlan Days Parade on Saturday, August 2 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

**BEKAH BRADLEY TO PERFORM AT HARLAN DAYS**



Back by popular demand at Harlan Days this year is Fort Wayne's very own Bekah Bradley! Bradley has become a crowd favorite at

many local events, spell-binding audiences with her remarkable, powerhouse voice.

Bradley's dynamic talent has earned her top awards in some of the country's top singing contests, including the Texaco Country Show-down. Over the past year, Bradley has continued to compete in area competitions and has also toured the region showcasing her original music.

In April, Bradley released her first self-titled album. The album includes seven original songs recorded with country music's top Nashville studio musicians. The launch of her first album has been very successful, and you can purchase the album on iTunes, Amazon, and other music sites. Or, you can order a physical copy of the album from [www.bekahbradley.com](http://www.bekahbradley.com)

Bradley has already become one of country music's sweethearts on the local music scene. She is a performer that is a must-see, and will be on the main stage at Harlan Days on Thursday, July 31st starting at 7:00 p.m.

There is no charge for the Bekah Bradley show at Harlan Days. For other tour date information, check out [www.bekahbradley.com](http://www.bekahbradley.com)

**HOOSIER GENTRY TO PERFORM AT HARLAN DAYS**



Hoosier Gentry has been pleasing audiences in the Greater Fort Wayne area for over 16 years with a variety of appearances in show settings, parties, banquets, receptions and fairs. They especially enjoy being "up close and personal" with their listeners.

They were pleased to be selected Senior Quartet Champions of the Cardinal District (Indiana & Kentucky) in 2006. Stop by Harlan Days to see them perform on Thursday, July 31 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.



**MARK'S ARK APPEARING AT HARLAN DAYS**

On Friday, August 1, Mark's Ark will be appearing at Harlan Days. He and his many animals will be on the Midway Stage from 5:00-5:45 p.m.

Are you ready for a hands-on, LIVE animal presentation? Mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and bugs... Oh my! Mark Kohlhorst, of Mark's Ark, will be bringing not-so-common, people friendly animals to Harlan Days. His presentations are well known to be very interactive with the audience and are chuck full of interesting and weird facts about the animals he will show. The presentation is for the whole family so you won't want to miss it! The animals can't wait to see you!

**SAFETYPUP® PROGRAM GEARING UP FOR NEW SEASON**

In a sincere effort to keep our youngsters safe and drug free, the Paulding County Sheriff's Department is coordinating our annual Safetypup® program. This child safety and drug prevention education program reaches young children ages five through 12. The National Child Safety Council (NCSC), a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, non-profit organization, will be providing the materials and services for the program.

The department has carefully selected the materials to be distributed this year. They are hopeful for community support of this program by sponsorships.

With grateful appreciation for your help, your name or business name will receive recognition on the prestige page of all work/study manuals this year.

For more information, please contact the Paulding County Sheriff's Office at 419-399-3791.

**THE BEL AIRS TO PERFORM AT HARLAN DAYS**



The Bel Airs will be performing on the Harlan Days midway stage on Friday, August 1 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

The Bel Airs, perennial favorites at Harlan Days, consist of Rocky double slapping on the dog house bass, Stix on stiletto skins, Cousin Elroy channeling Johnny & Carl on lead git-fiddle, Tim croonin' the vocals and strummin' the rhythm, and J.J. on the howlin' squeeze box. The Bel Air family crest just proclaims: "Whoo Hoo!"

The Bel Airs, who have been playing steadily for about 30 years, are ruthless in the preservation of our Rockabilly Heritage. Webster (and now Wikipedia) defines Rock-A-Billy as the "... purest American music form... "having an era of only three years in the 50s, becoming the origin of Rock & Roll, and spawning such originators of this style as: Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry,

Eddie Cochran, Gene Vincent, and Jerry Lee Lewis, and scores more.

Back "in the day", The Bel Airs are internationally distributed recording artists on The Mystery Train label ("if it's a Hit, it's a Mystery"). Their version of Rosemary Clooney's "This Ole House" broke the top 20 dance hall hits in England. The Bel Air original song "Anna Lee" places in the prestigious Top Ten New Songs of 1996 by Continental Restyling magazine!

The Bel Airs have opened shows for original and legendary Rock & Roll artists Bo Diddley, Mitch Ryder & the Detroit Wheels, and Texas Rockabilly legend Ronnie Dawson. The Bel Airs are privileged to have shared the stage with fellow, contemporary Rockabilly artist High Noon, Wayne Hancock, the Big Six and Robert Gordon.

**HARLAN DAYS RAFFLE TICKETS!**

**1st Prize**  
**2014 CHEVY SPARK**

**GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY!**

Available through Friday, 8/1 at:  
**Springfield Enterprises IAB - Harlan Branch**  
and during the fair at the Headquarters Tent!

**HARLAN DAYS Food Tent Menu**

**Thursday, July 31st**

- Pork Chop Sandwich..... **\$3.50**
- Pork Chop Dinner..... **\$6.00**  
*(Includes 2 Sides and a Bag of Chips)*

**Friday, August 1st**

- Pork Chop Sandwich..... **\$3.50**
- Pork Chop Dinner..... **\$6.00**  
*(Includes 2 Sides and a Bag of Chips)*

**Saturday, August 2nd**

- Chicken Half..... **\$5.00**
- Chicken Half Dinner..... **\$7.50**  
*(Includes 2 Sides and a Dinner Roll)*

**Extras (Available Daily)**

- Homemade Pie (per slice)..... **\$2.00**
- Corn on the Cob..... **\$1.50**
- Hot Dog..... **\$1.50**
- Sloppy Joe..... **\$2.00**

**Sides (Available Daily)**

- Homemade Potato Salad..... **\$1.25**
- Broccoli Salad..... **\$1.25**
- Baked Beans..... **\$1.25**
- Watermelon..... **\$1.25**
- Cantaloupe..... **\$1.25**
- Jell-O..... **\$.50**
- Chips..... **\$.50**

**Harlan Days - Coupon**

**Good for 1 Free Hot Dog!**  
Valid Thursday 7/31/14 Only!

**Good at Food Tent Only**  
**Up to 4 Hot Dogs Per Coupon**  
**(1 Hot Dog per Person - Each Person Must Be Present)**

While Quantities Last - Photocopied coupons NOT accepted.

**Harlan Days - Coupon**

**Good for 1 Free Drink!**  
\*with Purchase of Meal\*  
Valid Friday 8/1/14 Only!

**Good at Food Tent Only**  
**Up to 4 Meals Per Coupon**

While Quantities Last - Photocopied coupons NOT accepted.

# PHLIPOT - SCHWELLER



John and Deb Weisenbarger of Oakwood, are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristie Nicole Phlipot, to Todd James Schweller, son of Jeannie Schweller and the late Donald Schweller of Paulding.

The bride-elect is employed at Paulding Exempted Village Schools.

The groom is the owner of Schweller Electric.

The couple will exchange vows at 6:30 p.m. August 9, 2014 on Crescent Beach, Siesta Key, Florida.

## INDIANA CANDIDATES FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

Most state lawmakers from northeast Indiana won't face an opponent in the November election. Of 16 races, only six are contested following a final deadline to fill vacancies on the ballot. No new candidates in northeast Indiana were added to the ballot that weren't already publicly known. Of the six contested races, four involve incumbents. Two of the races involve open seats caused by resignation or defeat in the primary.

Here are the area races, and the candidates:

Senate District 14 - Sen. Dennis Kruse, R-Auburn, running unopposed

Senate District 15 - Republican Liz Brown and Democrat Jack Morris square off for the seat vacated by Sen. Tom Wyss, R-Fort Wayne

Senate District 17 - Sen. Jim Banks, R-Columbia City, running unopposed

Senate District 19 - Sen. Travis Holdman, R-Markle, running unopposed

House District 18 - Rep. David Wolkins, R-Warsaw, running unopposed

House District 22 - Republican Curt Nisly faces Democrat David Kolbe and Independent Michael Stinifer. Nisly knocked off Rep.

Rebecca Kubacki, R-Syracuse, in May

House District 50 - Rep. Dan Leonard, R-Huntington, running unopposed

House District 51 - Rep. Dennis Zent, R-Angola, running unopposed

House District 52 - Rep. Ben Smaltz, R-Auburn, faces Democrat Charlie Odier

House District 79 - Rep. Matt Lehman, R-Berne, running unopposed

House District 80 - Rep. Phil GiaQuinta, D-Fort Wayne, running unopposed

House District 81 - Rep. Martin Carbaugh, R-Fort Wayne, faces Democrat Thad Gerardot

House District 82 - Rep. David Ober, R-Albion, faces Democrat Mike Wilber

House District 83 - Republican Christopher Judy is running unopposed after defeating Rep. Kathy Heuer, R-Columbia City, in May

House District 84 - Rep. Bob Morris, R-Fort Wayne, faces Democrat Fred Haigh

House District 85 - Rep. Casey Cox, R-Fort Wayne, running unopposed

**ADS on the West Bend News Website are now available and are only charged when people view or click on each**

## UNITED STATES POSTAL INSPECTION SERVICE URGES CONSUMERS TO REPORT TELEMARKETING SCAMS

The United States Postal Inspection Service (USPIS) and other law enforcement agencies in the United States and Jamaica are turning up the heat on Jamaica-based telemarketing scammers. The rip-off artists pose as lawyers, customs officials, or lottery representatives, and target U.S. residents with phony promises of sweepstakes or lottery winnings.

According to the USPIS, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Jamaica Constabulary Force, these sweepstakes and lottery promotions are likely to be fake. "Winners" are told they can claim a prize if they pay for shipping, insurance, customs duties, or taxes, but in reality there is no prize - and the scammers keep the money.

The partnership between U.S. and Jamaican authorities - known as JOLT (Jamaican Operations Linked to Telemarketing) - allows the agencies to share information, investigators, and complaint data. This initiative helps expose fraudulent telemarketing operations in Jamaica and shut them down.

Contact the U.S. Postal Inspection Service® if you think you've been victimized by a fraudulent offer online at <http://postalinspectors.uspis.gov>, by telephone at 1-877-876-2455, or by mail at the following address:

Criminal Investigations Service Center. ATTN: Mail Fraud, 433 W Harrison Street, Room 3255, Chicago IL 60699-3255.

For more information, log on to <http://deliveringtrust.com>.

## STAYING CONNECTED THIS SUMMER



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

Indiana has a part-time citizen legislature, which means the General Assembly is in session for two to four months at the start of each year. This allows lawmakers to continue living in the districts they represent so they can stay closely connected with their constituents.

Although legislators are not currently in session, it's important for us to stay connected.

To keep Hoosiers in Senate District 14 informed about what I am doing at the Statehouse, my office provides electronic newsletters. These newsletters cover a variety of topics and may highlight specific legislation, local events or updates about the General Assembly. They also offer convenient opportunities for you to reply with your input, which helps me better serve our district. Signing up to

receive e-newsletters is a free and safe service, and all you need is an email address.

To sign-up for my e-newsletters, visit [www.in.gov/sl4](http://www.in.gov/sl4).

A trip to the Statehouse is another way for us to stay connected. In use for more than 120 years, the Indiana Statehouse in downtown Indianapolis is home to all three branches of state government. It's also where my Senate office is located. The building is open for free public tours Monday through Saturday. Whether coming by yourself, as a family or with a group, the Statehouse is worth a visit.

To schedule a tour, contact the Statehouse Tour Office at 317-233-5239 or my office at 317-233-0930. If you come for a visit, please arrange to see me.

My office can also provide information about the student page program, college internship opportunities and new laws affecting Hoosiers.

Throughout the summer and upcoming fall months, I will also be participating in interim study committee hearings. These committees meet to review the state's top issues, as identified by the General Assembly during the prior legislative session. I have been appointed to serve as vice-chair of the Interim Study Committee on Education and as a member of the Education Commission of the States and the Education Roundtable.

To view committee agendas and hearings online, visit [www.iga.in.gov](http://www.iga.in.gov) and click on "Interim Committees."

Whether in session or during the interim, it is my goal to be accessible to those I serve in Senate District 14. If you have questions, comments or input, I can be reached by telephone at 317-233-0930, by email at [Senate.Kruse@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senate.Kruse@iga.in.gov) and by mail at 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

What do you think?

## HOUSE PASSES STELA REAUTHORIZATION WITH LATTA PROVISION TO ELIMINATE SET-TOP BOX INTEGRATION BAN

The U.S. House of Representatives passed H.R. 4572, the Satellite Television Extension and Localism Act (STELA), which included a provision authored by Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH), Vice Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's Communications and Technology Subcommittee, and Congressman Gene Green (D-TX) to eliminate the current set-top box integration ban. STELA's passage will ensure more than one million satellite television subscribers do not lose access to programming at the end of this year when the current authorization is set to expire.

"Our priority in reauthorizing STELA has always been to ensure a continuity of service for satellite subscribers," said Latta. "However, it also represents a critical step forward in modernizing our communications laws to reflect today's dynamic and competitive communications marketplace."

"I am especially pleased that the legislation included a provision I sponsored to eliminate the integration ban. Repealing this outdated technological mandate will foster greater investment and innovation in the set-top box mar-

## CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL CHARGERS' XC CAMP



Pictured here are the Central Lutheran School Chargers' Cross Country Camp runners on Platter Bridge in New Haven, Indiana: Logan Bauer, Ashton Werling, Bree Grunawalt, Lia Barger, Hay-

ley Oldfield, Sophie Schuller, Josie Delegrange, Kennedy Cain, Marissa Barger, Lucy Gongaware, Makayla Coomer, Olivia Schuller, Carly Gongaware, Calyn Bauer, J.D. Schuller, and Garret Ternet.

ket, and more importantly, will help decrease the cost of video delivery to consumers.

"STELA underscores a bipartisan commitment to ensuring that our communications laws maximize the potential for investment, innovation and consumer choice, and I commend Chairmen Upton and Chairman Walden for their leadership in this effort."

## LATTA INTRODUCES LEGISLATION TO MODERNIZE ELECTRONIC DEVICE APPROVAL

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH), Vice Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Communications and Technology Subcommittee, along with Congressman Peter Welch (D-VA), Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) and Ranking Member Anna Eshoo (D-CA) today released H.R. 5161, the E-LABEL Act. This legislation would allow electronics manufacturers to display the required Federal Communications Commission (FCC) label of approval electronically instead of physically on the device or product.

"We are in the midst of an innovation era where new, ground-breaking technologies and devices are introduced into the information and communications technology marketplace almost daily," said Latta. "The bipartisan E-LABEL Act that I introduced along with my colleagues, Congressman Welch, Congresswoman Blackburn and Ranking Member Eshoo, will facilitate continued innovation by modernizing the device approval process. This will save tens of millions of dollars for device manufacturers and will provide increased flexibility to compete and create next-generation technologies that consumers demand."

Senator Fischer (R-NE) and Chairman Rockefeller (D-WV) have also introduced S. 2583, companion legislation to the E-LABEL Act, in the Senate.

## SECRETARY OF STATE HUSTED RELEASES NEW BUSINESS FILING FIGURES FOR JUNE 2014

Secretary of State Jon Husted announced that 7,660 new entities filed to do business in Ohio in June 2014. These numbers are up compared to June 2013, in which 7,185 new entities filed with the Secretary of State. The Secretary of State's office has assisted with 49,254 new business filings to date in 2014 (January-June). This is an increase from the same time period last year, in which there were 47,918 new business filings.

During the previous two years, 2012 and 2013, the state saw a record-setting number of new businesses file with 88,068 and 89,735 new companies filing to do business in Ohio respectively. Growth in online business filings has been steady and available online services continue to be expanded. Since the program's launch in October 2013, 15,437 new companies have filed online.

Though the most visible role of the Secretary of State is that of chief elections officer, the office is also the first stop for individuals or companies who want to file and start a business in Ohio. While recognizing these numbers can't provide a complete picture of Ohio's jobs climate, they are an important indicator of economic activity that Secretary Husted hopes will add to the discussion of how to improve the state's overall climate for business.

NOTE: New business filings are classified as forms filed with the Ohio Secretary of State that declare the formation of a business entity, including for-profit, non-profit and professional corporations, limited liability companies, partnerships, limited partnerships and limited liability partnerships. Filing as a business in Ohio does not guarantee the company will begin operations, be profitable or create jobs.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Plaintiff, vs. THAIS R. STALLBAUM, DECEASED, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 13 211. 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 28th day of August, 2014 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

114 West Wayne Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 30-24S-100-00
Said premises appraised at Twenty-seven Thousand and No/100 (\$27,000.00) 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
pauldinhsheriff.com
Stephen D. Miles, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:

MYCUMORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. WESLEY H. SNYDER, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 14 040. 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 28th day of August, 2014 at 10:05 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

500 South Burt Street, Oakwood, Ohio 45873
Parcel Number: 10-08S-041-00
Said premises appraised at Fifty-one Thousand and No/100 (\$51,000.00) 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.

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
pauldinhsheriff.com
Charles V. Gasior, Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, is requesting a proposal for repairing - tuck pointing or re-pointing (to include cleaning, sealing, masonry repairs, brick repair or replacement, repair of chimneys, water repelling, and clean up) the Paulding County Courthouse. Prevailing wages may apply. OSHA safety standards and historical restoration guidelines must be observed. All contractors shall have a minimum of 5 years experience in performing the work described above. They also must show 5 previous jobs of this size and magnitude. Have \$2,000,000.00 dollars insurance, workers comp certificate and be currently enrolled in a drug free work place program from the State of Ohio. There will be back ground checks on all employees. All work will be performed per US Department of Interior preservation briefs 1 and 2. All contractors shall have a minimum of 5 jobs where the owner can contact for references. Sealed proposals must be marked "Repair - Tuck pointing or Re-pointing the Paulding County Courthouse" and addressed to the Clerk of the Board and must be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners in the basement of the Courthouse, 115 N. Williams Street, Room B-1, Paulding, not later than 8:30 a.m. on the 6th day of August, 2014. Specifications for the project may be obtained at the Board of County Commissioners' Office. The Board of County Commissioners' Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. Should you have any questions, please contact the Paulding County Commissioners' Office at 419-399-8216.

NOLA R. GINTER, CLERK
BY ORDER
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
TONY ZARTMAN
ROY KLOPFENSTEIN
FRED PIEPER

7/18/14; James S. & Mary J. Potter; Sec 30; 3.78 acres; To: James S. & Mary J. Potter, LE, et al
Brown Twp.:
7/18/14; Marlin & Paul Winchester; Sec 3; 48.07 acres; To: Helen J. Winchester
7/18/14; Kathy J. Rippetoe; Sec 35; 36.97 acres; To: Kathy J. Rippetoe, et al
7/18/14; Stephanie A. Welles (Cox); sec 35; 36.97 acres; To: Cinda Lou Hubert, et al
Carryall Twp.:
7/18/14; Wanda C. Rodman; Sec 30; 5.0 acres; To: Joseph R. Graber & Sons, Inc.
Crane Twp.:
7/17/14; Jerry L. Foust, dec'd; Sec 13; 1.65 acre; To: Ruth V. Foust
7/18/14; Donna Pieper, et al; Sec 35; 74.858 acres; To: Douglas A. & Diane S. Goyings
7/18/14; Donna Pieper, LE, et al; Sec 35; 2.925 acres; To: Donna L. Pieper, LE, et al
Emerald Twp.:
7/16/14; Jeffery G. Meyer; Sec 2; 6.55 acres; To: Patricia L. Bevins
Harrison Twp.:
7/17/14; Pauline E. Klinker, dec'd; Sec 36; 80.0 acres; To: Major C. Klinker
7/18/14; Marlin & Paul Winchester; Lot 32; 0.17 acre; To: Helen J. Winchester
Paulding Village:
7/18/14; Major C. Klinker; Sec 36; 3.0 acres; To: Peter A. & Amy L. Klinker
Oakwood Village:
7/18/14; Marlin & Paul Winchester; Lot 32; 0.17 acre; To: Helen J. Winchester
Paulding Village:
7/18/14; Jimmy G. & Pamela D. Smith; Lot 11-12; 0.32 acre; To: Timothy R. Bakle, Trustee
7/21/14; Pamela K. & Stephen F. Young; Lot 10; 0.344 acre; To: Scott L. & Leslie K. Good

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

PAULDING COUNTY COURT REPORTS

Light; Dismiss; Count C dismissed at the State's request
Julian M. Zamora; Antwerp; Disorderly Conduct; Guilty; pay all costs or will be sent to collections; no fine is assessed to the defendant
John M. Upole; Payne; Paraphernalia; No Cont; pay all costs; shall complete evaluation at Westwood; complete 3rd Millennium Marijuana Online Course; community service; complete high school diploma or GED by end of probation term
Andrew C. Kolbert; Ann Arbor, MI; FTY Emer Vehicle; Guilty; case waived by defendant
Nicholas E. Richey; Antwerp; Assault; pay all fines & costs; jail days to run concurrent with-14-TEC-1285AB; shall complete Ridge Project; have no contact w/victim; submit evaluation with Westwood and complete such counseling; community control
Merrill F. Cohan III; Oakwood; Disobey Pol Ord; Guilty; pay all fines & costs; probation; community service; complete an evaluation at Westwood and complete such counseling; secure valid OL by end of probation; complete 3rd Millennium Course
Alyssa Dawn Moble; Paulding; Count A; Driv/FRA Susp; J-No Cont; \$150 suspended on condition defendant provide proof of Valid OL within 6 months; shall pay monthly by 12/19/14 or will be sent to collections; Count B; Child Restraint; J-No Cont; pay \$25 ea month by 12/19/14 or will be sent to collections
Nicholas E. Richey; Antwerp; Count A; OVI/Breath(Low); J-GUILTY; ALS vacated shall pay \$50 month; has a POC date; community control ordered; evaluation at Westwood; community service; 3rd Millennium Online; 87 jail days reserved; proof of insurance showed; Count B; Fail Control; J-GUILTY; pay monthly; has a POC date
Maria C. Gasca-Deflores; Ft. Worth, TX; FTY Emer Vehicle; Guilty; case was waived by defendant
Albert Colon; Toledo; FTY Emer Vehicle; J-GUILTY; pay fines & costs or will be sent to collections
Keith Edward Lane; Paulding; Count A; Child Restraint; J-No Cont; pay fines costs monthly or will be sent to collections; Count B; Seat Belt/Drive; J-No Cont; pay fines & costs monthly or will be sent to collections
Real Estate Transfers
Auglaize Twp.:

Rivers, Trails and Ales Festival brew to go along with its six current in-house brews.

Friday will feature a number of kayak and bike trips including a bicycle scavenger hunt, family fun ride and the Paddler's Dice Run. In the evening participants will be able to explore downtown during the Merchants and Artists Walk.

Saturday and Sunday will feature a number of bike and kayak trips/races ranging from beginner to expert levels of difficulty. The Blessing of the Bicycles will be a new tradition to the festival this year and will honor cyclists who have passed away. It will consist of a moment of silence followed by the ringing of bicycle bells to celebrate cycling.

The festival will conclude with participants racing their own makeshift boats during the Mighty Muskingum River Raft Race.

Taylor noted the event is great for Marietta-Washington County and those who visit to participate. "It's all about getting out and doing things rather than staying put in one location, it's thrilling to see locals and visitors alike showing up to head out on outdoor adventures."

The Marietta-Washington County Convention and Visitors Bureau is a non-profit 501 (c)(6) organization. The mission of the bureau is to promote Marietta and Washington County as a distinctive destination. To learn more about the Marietta-Washington County CVB, visit www.mariettaohio.org

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday:
9:00 p.m. - Kick-off Party @ The Marietta Brewing Company back room and patio! Official launch of the MBC special RTA festival pale ale... stay tuned for the name! Live Music on the Patio TBA

Friday:
7:00 a.m. - Adventure Paddle group meet-up at the Armory parking lot (see "Rivers" for more info)

9:00 a.m. - Festival Headquarters opens on the Armory Lawn (200 block Front St.)

10:00 a.m. - Group Rides Depart from Armory Lawn (200 block Front St.)

Mountain Bike:
Beginner MTB Clinic & Ride (limited to 10 riders, sign up at registration)

City Trails Intermediate Group Ride, City Trails (10-20 miles w/ lots of bail-out options)

Road Bike:
16 miles & hilly: Caywood Loop

26 miles & hilly: Pleasant Ridge Loop

Around Town
Historic Tour: 5+ miles on city streets with lots of stops

Anytime Friday - Paddler's Dice Run (see "Rivers" for more info)

Anytime Friday - Bicycle Scavenger Hunt

2:00 p.m. - Family Fun Ride departs from Armory Lawn (200 block of Front St.)

5:00-7:00 p.m. - Meet the Brewer @ Marietta Brewing Company (167 Front St)

6:00-9:00 p.m. - RTA Adventure Swap & Expo on the Armory Lawn

Note: Merchants & Artists Walk is also happening in downtown Marietta at this time! A great time to wander downtown shops!

THE WEST BEND NEWS Answers on Page 15
Sudoku Puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in: Row 1: [ ] [ ] [ ] [4] [2] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]; Row 2: [ ] [5] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [6]; Row 3: [7] [ ] [2] [ ] [8] [ ] [1] [ ] [ ]; Row 4: [9] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]; Row 5: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [9] [ ] [5] [8] [ ]; Row 6: [ ] [6] [ ] [1] [2] [3] [ ] [ ] [ ]; Row 7: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [5] [ ] [ ] [ ]; Row 8: [8] [ ] [ ] [ ] [4] [ ] [7] [3] [ ]; Row 9: [5] [2] [6] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

10:00 p.m. - Live Music @ The Marietta Brewing Company: Jeff Grable

Saturday:
9:00 a.m. - Festival Headquarters opens on the Armory Lawn (200 block Front St.)

10:00 a.m. - Group Rides Depart from Armory Lawn (200 block Front St.)

Mountain Bike:
Beginner MTB Clinic & Ride (limited to 10 riders, sign up at registration)

City Trails Intermediate Group Ride, City Trails (10-20 miles w/ lots of bail-out options)

Road Bike:
20+ mile (less hilly): River Road/60 Loop

32 mile (hilly): 676/Waterford Rd/River Road Loop

Around Town - Historic Tour: 5+ miles on city streets with lots of stops

Anytime Saturday - Paddler's Dice Run

Anytime Saturday - Bicycle Scavenger Hunt

12:00-2:00 p.m. - Bike Rodeo - Armory Lawn

Bring the kids by for a bike safety check, helmet fitting, and some fun games. Ride

bikes!

2:00 p.m. - Family Fun Ride departs from Armory Lawn (200 block of Front St.)

2:00-6:00 p.m. - RTA Beer Mini-Fest! Backroom & Patio of the Marietta Brewing Co (167 Front St.)

7:00 p.m. - Bike Parade! +/-7:30 p.m., after the Bike Parade - The Tortoise & Hare World Championship! @ Festival Headquarters

+/-8:00 p.m. - after The Tortoise & Hare: Prize Drawings! @ Festival Headquarters

10:00 p.m. - Live Music @ The Marietta Brewing Company: Broke, Stranded & Ugly

Sunday:
8:00 a.m. - BIG Road Ride!

53 miles & hilly: Dalzell Loop

9:00 a.m. - Group City Trail Run (3-5 miles)

10:00 a.m. - BIG Wayne Mountain Bike ride: 25-30 miles.

1:00 p.m. - Blessing of the Bicycles!

12:00-1:30 p.m. - Mighty Muskingum River Raft Race

2:00 p.m. - Mighty Muskingum River Raft Race!

Kayak & Canoe Turn-Around Race

THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2014 AT 5:30 P.M. AT THE VILLAGE TOWN HALL 118 N. MAIN ST. ANTWERP OHIO.

PROPOSED VARIANCE ISSUE:

Anthony Reid, of 205 Oak Street, Antwerp, Ohio, is requesting a variance on his side yard set back in order to build a garage. Current zoning restrictions on zoning requires a five (5) foot set back on side yards and his proposed garage will require three (3) foot from the side yard property line.

Detailed information may be viewed at the the Village Administrator's Office located at the Depot, 503 W. River, Antwerp, Ohio 45813.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2014-15 on July 17, 2014, entitled "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE POLICE FUND IN THE AMOUNT OF \$30,000.00 AND DECLARE THE SAME TO BE AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the transfer of funds from the General Fund to the Police Fund to pay operating expenses for the police department.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2014-06 on July 21, 2014, entitled "A RESOLUTION DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE SUBMISSION TO THE ELECTORS OF THE QUESTION OF LEVYING A TAX IN EXCESS OF THE TEN-MILL LIMITATION OHIO REVISED CODE SECTIONS 5705.19, 5705.191, 5705.25 AND 5705.26." This Resolution authorizes the submission of a renewal levy on the November 4, 2014 election ballot for one mill for each \$1.00 of valuation for a five year period, commencing in year 2015, for the purposes provided under ORC 5705.19(A), which includes current expenses (lighting expenses).

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2014-08 on July 21, 2014, entitled "A RESOLUTION DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE SUBMISSION TO THE ELECTORS OF THE QUESTION OF LEVYING A TAX IN EXCESS OF THE TEN-MILL LIMITATION OHIO REVISED CODE SECTIONS 5705.19, 5705.191, 5705.25 AND 5705.26." This Resolution authorizes the submission of an additional levy on the November 4, 2014 election ballot, for 2.63 mills for each \$1.00 of valuation to generate \$50,000 in revenue each year over a five year period, commencing in year 2015, for the purposes provided under ORC 5705.19(I), which includes fire equipment (a pumper/tanker fire engine and fire gear).

The publication of the Ordinance and Resolutions is by summary only. The Complete text of the Ordinance and Resolutions 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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## Sudoku solution from page 13

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## NO BIGHEAD OR SILVER ASIAN CARP FOUND IN MUSKINGUM RIVER SAMPLING

An extensive effort to search three Ohio rivers found none of the invasive species of bighead or silver Asian carp, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

Water samples taken from the Muskingum River showed traces of Asian carp environmental DNA (eDNA). In response to those results, the ODNR Division of Wildlife and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service deployed electrofishing crews to search for live Asian carp. Electrofishing crews sampled 125 sites in June along the entire stretch of the Muskingum River, as well as portions of the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers. While some grass carp were observed, no bighead or silver Asian carp were found.

Ohio and 42 other states allow the sale of sterile (triploid) grass carp. These fish eat aquatic vegetation and are used for controlling aquatic vegetation in ponds. Ohio law does not allow importation or stocking of fertile (diploid) grass carp. Ohio law has allowed importation and stocking of certified sterile (triploid) grass carp since 1988.

Asian carp monitoring efforts are taking place in the Muskingum River because of two direct water connections to Lake Erie in the rivers'

headwaters. A low-lying agricultural area along Killbuck Creek and a connection between the Tuscarawas River and the Little Cuyahoga River at the Ohio-Erie Canal have been identified by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as potential aquatic pathways between the Mississippi-Ohio River and Lake Erie-Great Lakes basins.

The nearest eDNA detection is approximately 100 river miles from the Little Killbuck Creek connection and 120 river miles from the Ohio-Erie Canal connection. Physical barriers prevent Asian carp from crossing the watershed boundary at these locations during normal weather conditions. However, the watersheds have the potential to be connected during extreme flood events. ODNR is coordinating closure studies of both of these sites.

Fish shed cells, blood and tissue as they move through the water column. This material, called eDNA, is suspended in the water and can be collected as part of a surface water sample. Surveillance detects this material and can alert surveyors to the potential of live fish in an area.

Visit [ohiodnr.gov/asian-carp](http://ohiodnr.gov/asian-carp) for more information about Asian carp and eDNA.

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**Location: 11358 State Route 2, Hicksville, Ohio 43526**



**Antique Equipment:** 1938 JD L Refinished, 3- JD B Tractors(not running), 1-JD 60 tractor, 2-Allis Chalmers G Tractors, Allis Chalmers G 2-row planter, Allis Chalmers G sickle bar mower, Allis Chalmers quick attach 2-row planter, JD LUC power unit (ser# C41584), JD 1-1/2hp 600rpm hit & miss engine(ser#252928), JD 2row planter, Equipment literature.

**Coins:** 1930 to 1940's nickels, Buffalo nickels, Wheat pennies, 1917, 1918, 1930-1940's silver half dollars, 1951 Booker T Washington half dollars, 1963 Franklin Half dollars, 1882,1921, 1922, 1923 Silver Dollars, Mercury dimes, 1913 dime, 1963, 64, 67 US mint proof sets, Tokens: Ft. Wayne Indiana Transit, Kaufman's Credit Clothing, Westinghouse Golden Jubilee, Hicksville Chapter No. 188 RAM penny

**Glass & Crocks:** McCoy, Imperial, Japan China, Nippon, Roseville Pottery, Depression, Carnival, Miramar, 3-gallon crocks

**Toys:** JD toys, 7520, 3020in box, Case toys, 1900 Metal windup car, JD disk, JD pull type combine, TruScale, Structo Tractor & Trailer, Baby Scooter, Tri-cycle, Johnny West Toys, GI Joe Headquarters, 2-Erector Sets, Hubley Tractors, JD 2-cylinder club toy tractors, JD Model A Precision Tractor,

**Shop, Tools, & Misc.:** Torch Set, Air Compressors, Welder, Sandblaster, Socket Sets, Wrench Sets, Drill press, Power tools, Bandsaw, Engine crane, engine stand, Sheldon Machine Co. Metal lathe, Parts, Sized bolts & nuts, 400# Anvil, 100# Anvil, Amco Cylinder hones, WW Grinder,

**Collectibles:** Postcards; (leather, very old), A enormous amount of postage stamps(1900 to 1950's), Patriotic Primer Book Indianapolis 1898, Large selection of antique wood planes, Barn Beam Drill, Drafting set, Forge & blower, forge tools, Old photos(1899 H G Wells signed photo), assortment other old photos, Grit Story Section April 6 1930, The Times United States Number London June 8th 1939, Seyfert's Potato chip tins, War Ration books, Canon Camera No#75099 Japan, Lady Friend fruit dryer,

**Antiques, Furniture & appliances:** Cranberry Oil lamp chandelier, Hutches, marble top stand, glider rockers, Wicker bottom chairs, Bedrooms suite, Travel trunk, wicker table, Frigidaire Apt. size freezer, Maytag oven, Whirlpool front load washer, Maytag dryer, Sewing machine.

**Auctioneers Notes:** This is a very large auction with many things to offer. We will be running 2-rings. Continue to watch the auction ads for additions to the auction. Go to [www.darrenbokauctioneering.com](http://www.darrenbokauctioneering.com), or [www.auctionzip.com](http://www.auctionzip.com)

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**FRED FRICKE TRUST AWARDS FUNDS TO PAULDING COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS**



Trustee Connie Rassman-Burke on behalf of the Fred Fricke Trust distributed checks over \$2,000 each to the Paulding County K-9 Officer Fund, Animal Clinic of

Paulding, and Canine Mercy Fund handled by Lynn Mansfield.

Shown here are (l-r) Sheriff Jason K. Landers accepting a check from Connie Burke

along with Lisa Fortney on behalf of Lynn Mansfield, Dog Warden Mark Rassman with "Chevy", and Audrey Hanenkratt, Office Manager of the Animal Clinic.

**ANTWERP SCHOOL SUPPLY PROJECT COLLECTIONS HAVE BEGUN!**

It may not seem like it, but the school supplies are slowly trickling into stores. School is right around the corner and Hearts & Hands is actively gearing up to supply Antwerp school children with their necessary supplies through Being God's Hands: The School Supply Project. Donation boxes have been set up at two businesses in downtown Antwerp: River Street Market and Dollar General.

For more information, contact Courtney Shull, Hearts & Hands Coordinator, 419-506-1360, courtney-shull@gmail.com or Angel Steiner, School Supply Project Coordinator, 419-830-4644, theangel\_mom@yahoo.com.

**FORT DEFIANCE MEATS EXPANDS VOLUNTARY RECALL**

Fort Defiance Meats, of 1214 South Clinton St., Defiance, Ohio issued a recall for kippered beef products due to a processing deviation, and snack sticks due to being produced without the benefit of inspection on July 18, 2014. Fort Defiance is expanding the recall to include approximately 50 pounds of Bulldog Casing Hot Dogs because they were misbranded.

The products subject to recall include:

- random weight kippered beef packages in the following flavors: Hot, Barbeque, Peppered, Regular, Cajun, Kippered Beef with Jalapenos, Mes-

quite.

- Jalapeno and Cheddar Snack Sticks with a pack on date of July 12, 2014 and Regular Snack Sticks with a pack on date of July 7, 2014
- Bulldog Casing Hotdogs with a pack on date of July 7, 2014 through July 21, 2014.

The kippered beef products recalled were produced from July 17, 2012 - July 11, 2014 and bear the establishment number EST. 1324 inside the Ohio mark of inspection. The products were sold through the plant's store in Defiance, as well as two local convenience stores in the Defiance area.

The snack sticks, which were produced without the benefit of inspection, also bear the establishment number EST. 1324 inside the Ohio mark of inspection and were sold only at the retail store in Defiance.

The Bulldog Casing Hotdogs may or may not bear the Ohio mark of inspection EST. 1324. The ingredients statement did not include Sodium Nitrite as one of the added ingredients.

The problem was discovered by inspectors during routine verification activity. The inspector found that there have been no cooking records for the kippered beef product since January 30, 2014. Plant cooking records for product produced prior to January 30, 2014 failed to show that the product was cooked for the required amount of time according to the plant's Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) program.

There have been no reports of illness due to the consumption of these products. If a person is concerned about illness, please contact your local health care professional.

Consumers with questions about this recall should contact Scott Heller at (419)784-2982.

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

**ANTWERP'S DAY IN THE PARK JUST AROUND THE CORNER**

Antwerp's 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Day in the Park is August 9. You won't want to miss a day filled with community fun at our beautiful Riverside Park!

The day will begin with a parade through downtown Antwerp beginning at 10:00 in the morning.

The crowd will then gather at the park for the opening at 11:00 with our own Community Band leading us in the National Anthem as we salute our country. We will follow that with the Gem of Antwerp and the Friend of the Chamber presentations before the band continues their concert. Also entertaining us throughout the afternoon will be the Dance Dolls, the Alley Cats, "Johnny Applesseed" and the Paulding County Sheriff's Department will do a demonstration with their K-9 unit. (Please leave your pets at home so they do not interfere with the program).

As usual we will have a lot of food and craft booths as well as informational tables along with the Little Maume Express train rides. New this year we will have a "Chalk Walk" for the kids and Putt Putt Golf. The car show this year is being hosted by Larry Copey and Dan Bowers. So bring out your "Hot Rod" and show it off! See if you can pick the lucky duck in the Duck Race or if your baking talents can win the pie baking contest.

The public is invited to bring their retired flags and leave them at the Chamber table for a disposal ceremony at 4:00 p.m. by the Antwerp Boy Scouts and the Antwerp VFW.

There is still time if you wish to have an informational booth. Please note if you have information or "goodies" to distribute you are required to have a table so the people can come to you.

There is something for everyone so bring your lawn chair and come to the park for a day of fun!

**LAKE ERIE ISLAND NATURE & WILDLIFE CENTER: PUT-IN-BAY NATURE PROGRAM**

This center is located on Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie and a program will be given by a local historian, Caroline Zimmerman (Antwerp, OH) from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 7, 2014. The program will be a display of pelts, Indian artifacts, and books on the Indian history of the area of island and the Great Lakes. The glacial period will be talked about, as well as the Carolinian Forest; wildlife; "Clovis Indian" period; Great Lakes profiles, Great Black Swamp; Glens; and much more.

Miller's Ferry Line must be taken over to the beautiful island which also has other historical sites and attractions including: "The Crystal Cave"; "Heineman Winery"; "Perry's Monument and International Peace Memorial"; "Put-in-Bay Hatchery and Visitor's Center" and much more.

The Lake Erie Island Nature & Wildlife Center has been here for over 27 years through the donors of Stanley and Joan Wulkowicz in 2008. There is a great collection of North American wildlife, fish, and birds.

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Lake Erie Islands Nature & Wildlife Center is located at 255 Meechen Road, P.O. Box 871, Put-In-Bay, Ohio 43456. For more information, please call Caroline Zimmerman at 1-419-258-2222.

**4-H CAMP WAS A GREAT SUCCESS!**

The 2014 Paulding County 4-H Camp, "Baking up a Good Time at 4-H Camp Palmer" has successfully come to a close. 100 campers and 14 Cloverbuds, led by 30 counselors, got to experience many great events that will be in their memories for a long time. From high-ropes to creek seining, from line dancing to outdoor cooking, from the archery range to the flying squirrel, the campers lived the magic of 4-H Camp Palmer. The Cloverbuds' day was filled with great excitement as well. They got to make crafts, learn dances, and participate in the camp-wide water carnival.

Meeting new people and gaining new friends was the best thing that occurred all week long. By the end of camp, it became quite clear how amazing these friendships were. These bonds of friendship, forged through team-building, skits, and group-living, have been made strong. Many campers were sad to leave camp, and their counselors were not ready to let them go. The only good part of leaving camp is knowing that everyone can come back next year!

The dates of 2015 4-H Camp are set - July 9 to July 13. There is less than a year until everybody can meet again - dream of camp and keep in touch with all of the great friends until then.

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<p>517 W Canal St. Antwerp.....\$84,900</p>	<p>1671 Road 250 Antwerp.....\$72,000</p> <p><b>JUST LISTED!</b></p>	<p>106 S. Main Street Payne.....\$69,900</p> <p><b>VACANT LAND!</b></p>
<p>603 W. Wayne St. Paulding.....\$69,900</p> <p><b>LOT AVAILABLE!</b></p>	<p>409 E. Canal St. Antwerp.....\$29,000</p>	<p>3.083 Acres on Rd 424 Antwerp.....\$23,900</p>

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